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## The Parthenon, April 24, 1984

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University's student newspaper

Tuesday, April 24, 1984  
Vol. 85, No. 97  
Marshall University  
Huntington, WV 25701

## Salary inequity study will be implemented

By Paul Carson  
Special Correspondent

Salary inequities at Marshall will be studied by a university committee in accordance with a legislative resolution calling for such a study, President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

Meanwhile salary inequities have created a monster on campus, according to Dr. Virginia Plumley, chairman of the faculty personnel committee.

Plumley cited three reasons for salary inequities at Marshall. She said the inequities could be attributed to the salary at which a person was hired, gender discrimination, and fickleness in the marketplace.

Plumley said years ago persons did not realize contracts were negotiable. She said people were happy to have a job and the administration took advantage by hiring people at the lowest possible salary.

A third reason for salary inequities, cited by Plumley, is the marketplace. She said she means persons who could be paid more in industry as opposed to teaching. To illustrate this she used computer science as an example.

"People in this field can make more in the marketplace, or business and industry, than what they can make in higher education so they are given higher salaries," Plumley said. "But the problem generated by that is this: The marketplace is fickle and the pendulum swings.

"Today we may have a greater demand than we have a supply of computer scientists. But I'll assure you that since there is such a great demand we'll have everybody and his brother majoring in computer science, and the pendulum will swing then.

"But the people who are hired in at a higher salary, even though the market is saturated, will continue to get those

*"The deans could very proudly point to someone and say, 'look what I got this person for.'"*

**Virginia Plumley,**  
chairman of the faculty personnel committee.

"I'm talking 10 or 15 years ago when I was hired," Plumley said. "The deans could very proudly point to someone and say, 'Look what I got this person for. We were willing to give them \$15,000 and I got them for \$13,000.' This sort of thing did happen."

Plumley said persons hired under these practices should have had their salaries adjusted, but adjustments never occurred.

Plumley said another reason for salary inequities is gender discrimination. She said even though she has no documented proof of this, she said she believes it does exist at Marshall.

Plumley said she experienced a type of gender discrimination when she was hired.

"A man was offered my job at \$3,000 more than what I was given the job for," Plumley said. "He had a bachelor's degree and I had a master's."

However, Plumley said the faculty personnel committee could not substantiate a claim of gender discrimination in a grievance filed by an assistant professor of journalism last semester. She said the Equal Employment Opportunity Council looks at whether people are performing the same job, in other words the same efforts, skills, and responsibilities.

Plumley said the assistant professor could have compared herself to persons of similar rank in other departments to determine her comparable worth, and this would have conformed with EEOC guidelines. However, she chose to compare herself with persons of higher rank within her department and for this reason the committee could not substantiate her claim of gender discrimination, Plumley said.

high salaries. The unfortunate part of it is, once the market is saturated, you don't come in and say 'Well, we have a lot of computer scientists now, we're going to take away that extra \$10,000 we gave you.' So this sets up inequities for others in the department."

According to President Dale F. Nitzschke, the salary schedule contained in the legislation providing 7.5 percent pay raises to the faculty should help in solving the problem.

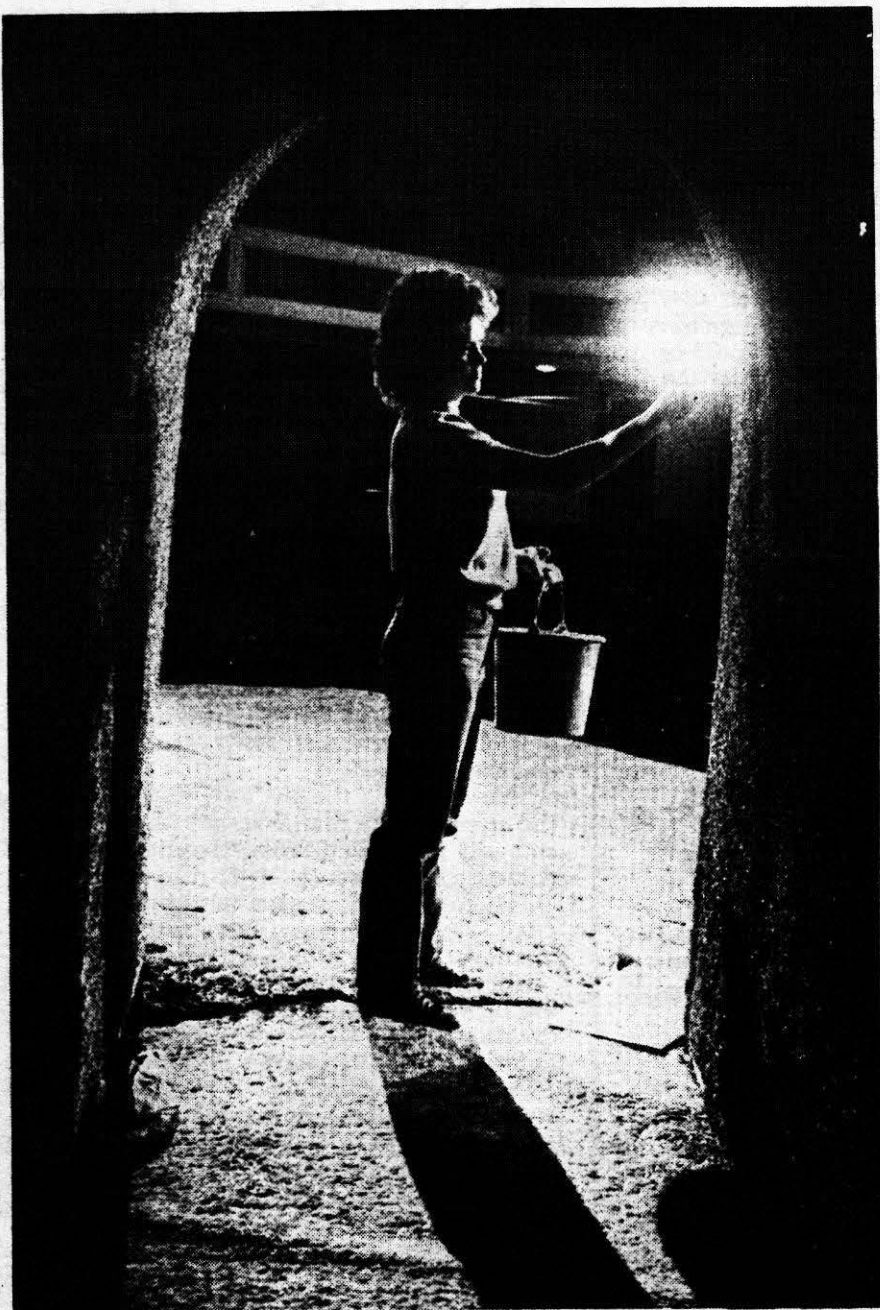
He said even though the salary schedule is only funded at the zero years experience level it will pertain to men and women alike. So if the women's salaries are farther off the mark than the men's they will at least be brought up to the same salary level.

He said if the salary schedule does not go far enough toward solving the problem, and if additional adjustments need to be made he will make them.

Nitzschke said last week he met with a group of faculty and administrators to lay out a salary inequity study at Marshall. He said the committee is still in the organizing stages but when it begins to meet it will study salary inequities in accordance with Senate Resolution 30 which mandates a salary inequity study at Marshall University.

He said he is not sure that the grievance procedure now in place at MU is equal to the task of this complex problem.

"My interest at this point is looking at the grievance process to determine what, if anything, we need to put in place to augment the process," Nitzschke said. "A process which for them and for the institution should be more effective."



Staff Photo by Todd Meek

### Dark shadows

Marjorie S. Fitzsimmons, St. Albans senior, appears to paint with light as she works on the set of the play, "Lysistrata." The play begins Wednesday and will continue through Saturday in Old Main auditorium.

## New Regents' chancellor supported by Nitzschke

By Paul Carson  
Special Correspondent

President Dale F. Nitzschke said he was "very pleased" at the appointment of Dr. Leon H. Ginsberg as Board of Regents chancellor.

"I have met Dr. Ginsberg only one time," Nitzschke said, "but when I learned of his candidacy for the chancellor's position I took that opportunity to look into his background and talk with people here in the Marshall-Huntington area, and I was very impressed with the comments."

Nitzschke said his feelings are similar. He said he intends to support Ginsberg as chancellor and work with him with the interests of Marshall in mind.

When Nitzschke appeared on cam-

pus last November during interviews for a Marshall president, he said the state had the opportunity at hand to make great strides in higher education if it named the right person to assume the chancellor's position. Monday, Nitzschke said Ginsberg's selection was in line with the ideas he vocalized last fall.

"I have some very strong feelings about the chancellor's role and how that role matches up with role of the presidents of various institutions," Nitzschke said. "I think Dr. Ginsberg was a very excellent choice from my perspective of the role that a chancellor can most effectively play in higher education. That is, one who is an advocate for higher education, particularly in the realm of politics."

# Beyond MU

From the Associated Press

## W.Va.

### State teachers ranked low in pay

CHARLESTON— West Virginia teachers earn an average of nearly \$5,000 a year less than their counterparts across the country, and the state spends about \$6,000 a year less per pupil than the national average, the National Education Association reported Monday.

The teachers' lobbying group, in a report based on school statistics gathered from the states, reported that the average classroom teacher is earning \$22,019 this year, a 6.3 percent increase over last year's \$20,715. Average salaries ranged from a low of \$15,895 in Mississippi to a high of \$36,564 in Alaska.

Teachers make an average of \$24,095 in Maryland, \$22,800 in Pennsylvania and \$21,421 in Ohio, the NEA said.

Other than Mississippi and Arkansas, the only states with lower average salaries were Maine with \$17,328, New Hampshire with \$17,376, and South Dakota with \$16,480.

The NEA said average daily enrollment in the schools — not counting those who left school permanently since the fall — is an estimated 38.5 million this year, and of those 36.4 million are in school on any given day. The per-pupil cost for each of those students is \$3,173, a 7.8 percent increase from the 1982-83 cost of \$2,944.

In West Virginia, the per-pupil expenditure is \$2,587, according to the teachers' group.

### PACs support campaigns

CHARLESTON— Money makes the political system run and West Virginia politicians fueled by dollars from political action committees are running hard toward the June 5 primary election.

Preliminary reports filed with the secretary of state's office show that the political action committees behind many state candidates have been actively gathering — and distributing — donations.

The reports show that the United Auto Workers West Virginia Political Action Committee had a balance of more than \$22,000 on April 4. That was after handing out \$1,000 to Senate President Warren McGraw for his campaign to become the Democratic Party's nominee for governor.

The auto workers also gave state Senate candidate David Grubb \$500 for his battle against incumbent Kanawha County Sen. Mario Palumbo. Both men are Democrats.

### 15 youths break and run

SALEM— Fifteen more inmates escaped through shattered windows at the state Industrial Home for Youth on Monday, causing its frustrated warden to describe window-breaking as a "recreational activity" for the teen-age prisoners.

"They started breaking out windows. They do that constantly. It seems to be a recreational thing," said Superintendent Ron Gregory. "They all left after breakfast. They all went out through the windows."

The latest escapes brought the number of breakouts in the last month at the turmoil-ridden detention center to more than 40. Ten of the inmates were recaptured by Clarksburg police and staff members, the warden said.

Gregory said the trouble began when breakfast was served late. He said the first eight inmates went through windows in Jones Hall at about 8:20 a.m. Two more followed five minutes later, he said, and then the another five left at intervals throughout the day.

## U.S.

### AIDS virus found, researchers believe

WASHINGTON— Government researchers said Monday they have discovered and isolated a virus that is the probable cause of AIDS, the mysterious and deadly disease that destroys the body's protective immune system.

Federal health officials also said that National Institutes of Health researchers have developed a blood test for AIDS that could be widely available in six months to test for the virus.

"With the blood test, we can now identify AIDS victims with essentially 100 percent certainty," Margaret M. Heckler, secretary of health and human services, told a news briefing.

"Thus, we should be able to ensure that blood for transfusion is free from AIDS," she continued.

Federal officials said they were so sure about the strength of the U.S. findings, which closely parallel work by French scientists reported last week, that they could declare the cause of AIDS has been found after years of research.

### Justice lambasts court

WASHINGTON— Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens Monday criticized his brethren with stinging language, saying the nation's highest court too often is "concerned with vindicating the will of the majority and less interested in its role as a protector of the individual's constitutional rights."

Stevens rebuked a six-justice majority decision that reinstated a Florida man's sexual battery conviction.

A state appeals court had reversed John Scott Meyers' conviction in Broward County, ruling that police illegally searched his car after taking it into custody.

Monday's decision, reached without full briefing or oral arguments, said the state court misread previous Supreme Court decisions on automobile searches.

In a dissenting opinion, Stevens acknowledged that the state court was wrong. But he said the justices should not have involved themselves in correcting an error the Florida Supreme Court saw fit to ignore.

Stevens said he was most troubled by the fact that in recent years the court has gone out of its way to reverse state court rulings in which government officials were losers.

### Staff members suspended

MINNEAPOLIS— More staff members of the Children's Theatre Company and School have been suspended in the wake of sexual abuse charges filed against the artistic director, a theater spokeswoman said Monday.

Marcy Dowse, director of communications for the theater, refused to say how many people had been suspended or identify them, but said no criminal charges had been filed against them.

"Names (of those suspended) came to our attention as a result of the arrests last week and the BCA (Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension) confirmed that these individuals were the subject of an investigation," Ms. Dowse said.

Meanwhile, theater officials began meeting with parents and students to discuss the charges filed against John Clark Donahue, the theater's artistic director for 20 years.

Donahue was arrested last Wednesday and charged with abusing three boys, ages 12 to 14, between April 1981 and October 1983.

## World

### Authorities deport Libyan student

LONDON— Police investigating the shooting at the Libyan Embassy deported a Libyan student on Monday, saying he was involved in "covert activity." The day after Britain severed relations with Libya, diplomats in the capitals of both countries prepared to evacuate their embassies.

Libyan personnel at the besieged embassy in London, who have until midnight Sunday to leave the country, cabled their leader Col. Moammar Khadafy pledging "to defend our principles and aims ... or die in the process," the official Libyan news agency said.

There was no clear assurance from Libya that those holed up inside the mission would come out peacefully.

Britain broke diplomatic ties with Libya Sunday night after a fruitless effort to draw out of the embassy the gunman who fired from the building at a crowd of Libyan dissidents April 17, killing the policewoman and wounding 11 demonstrators. The government ordered the 20 to 30 diplomats and students inside the embassy expelled.

"We will go on the last day, on the Sunday, in the afternoon," a man who answered the embassy phone told Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency.

The Foreign Office says there are 22 accredited Libyan diplomats, along with an unknown number of non-diplomatic personnel.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan said the departing Libyans will be searched for weapons, but their diplomatic pouches will not be touched. Police planned afterward to scour the building.

British authorities, meanwhile, put Libyan student Saleh Ibrahim Mabruk, 26, on an afternoon flight to Tripoli. A police spokesman told reporters his presence in Britain "was not conducive to the public good." He refused to elaborate.

### Big turnout anticipated

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador— The government is hoping for another big turnout for the presidential election runoff May 6 between moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte and ultra-conservative Roberto d'Aubuisson.

In the two other elections since El Salvador's civil war started in 1979, voters lined up by the tens of thousands.

A big turnout for the March 1982 election for a Constituent Assembly was considered a propaganda victory for the government, which promoted voting as a way to show their desire for peace. It was also seen as a display of ordinary Salvadorans' defiance of left-wing guerrillas who oppose the elections and refused to run candidates.

The first round of the presidential election, in March, was marred by bureaucratic foulups that prevented an estimated 200,000 people from voting. Nevertheless, the total turnout was 1.6 million of an electorate believed to number about 1.8 million.

Duarte defeated d'Aubuisson, 43.4 percent to 29.7 percent, but a runoff was necessary because with eight candidates running, neither got more than half the vote total.

Besides a genuine desire for peace and democracy on the part of many Salvadorans, there are subtle — and not so subtle — factors that prompt them to vote.

Voting is required by law in El Salvador, as it is in most other Central American countries. Violators can be punished by a fine ranging from the equivalent of 80 cents to \$20. There is no evidence, however, that the law was enforced strictly in March.

# Opinion

## He's really an amazingly normal guy

When I walked into the restaurant to meet the person I had arranged to interview, I was wondering if he had beaten me there, because I was a couple of minutes late.

He had. I saw him immediately. He was busy eating a disgusting looking Mexican dish, as most Mexican dishes go. But this was not the distinguishing factor; this person is highly recognizable. In fact, with the exception of a few basketball players, he is probably the most recognized student at Marshall.

The student was Mike Queen, the outgoing student body president. I had arranged this interview with a specific purpose in mind, and that was to find out what this guy is like outside of his "presidential" activities. We had had many brief conversations, and one long and heated one concerning the responsibilities of a student press.

Queen has been the object of many rumors during his time at Marshall, and I have discovered that maybe these are usually best ignored. (We used to have one at The Parthenon that he cut out all newspaper articles about himself and pasted the "good" ones on blue construction paper and the "bad" ones on orange. "Here's one for the orange," used to get a big laugh in the newsroom. When I asked him about this, he said it wasn't true, much to my disappointment.)

He is actually a normal student. His time has just been spent working for the student body, rather than loafing around campus or hitting the books a lot.

"I don't worry about the rumors," he says. "What bothers me is that people believe them. They should just come up and ask me to clear them up for them. I'd be glad to; usually they are just ridiculous."

The most surprising thing about Queen is that he would much rather talk about his family life than about his activities here at Marshall.

And more than anything, he just wants to go home.

"I just can't wait to get back to Clarksburg," he says with a wistful tone in his voice. And instead of wondering what it would be like to be an All-American ballplayer or a movie star, like many college students would, Queen wonders what life would be like if he were married.

"I really want a family real badly," he says. "I just wish I had a little three-year-old about this high, running around and being ornery as hell."

Queen does want to go to law school though, after he graduates from Marshall in a year.

"I want to learn and know what law is - my whole family is into law," he says. "My dad is a magistrate, my aunt is a county commissioner, my brother is into law enforcement and my mother is involved with political organizations."

Queen, who is Roman Catholic, has a twin brother and sisters who are twins. All his family, immediate and extended, lives in the Clarksburg area. And even though he received the Kevin Bowen Scholarship for SGA service last weekend, he didn't stick around campus to celebrate. His sister Leslie had just been selected Italian Festival Queen, and he went home to be with the family.

"The whole family is just very close, even though I'm a little upset with Marty (his twin brother) for moving to Clearwater, Fla. I



Patricia Proctor

guess we'll get over it. Lisa and Leslie are coming to Marshall next year. Lisa will be in pre-law, and Leslie will be in legal studies. So see, we're all into law."

Queen is wary, though, when answering the question of whether he wants to extend his legal career into running for state-wide office someday.

"I would like to represent the Clarksburg people, but a family is the No. 1 priority," he says. "It takes a lot of hours to be a successful politician, and few people realize that. This year, nobody really viewed me as a student. But that is what I am. People would always ask me questions about things in SGA, even when I was socializing. Of course when you're elected, you're obligated to hear it. But sometimes, it gets so depressing, because you just don't know if people want to be your friends or help themselves.

"It teaches me a big lesson, though. Before I will consider running, I'll really have to think about whether I want in it. There aren't many situations, though, where a strong family has a lot of room for an eager politician.

"Eventually, I may go into politics," he says. "I am a family-type guy. I just want to make that the first priority and then be successful in whatever I do."

## Our Readers Speak

### Historians commented on resurrection centuries ago

Editor:

In reply to Roberta Richard's letter in the April 16 issue of The Parthenon, I want to address the statement that if I could come up with some documentation of secular historians of the time of the resurrection of Christ then she would become a nun. Well, while there may be no actual eyewitness accounts of the event, there are some historians of the time that comment on the resurrection. The reason there are no eyewitness accounts is that the only people who would have seen the event were the members of the Roman guard in charge of guarding the tomb. Unfortunately, they were not paid to write, they were paid to defend the Roman empire. Professor George Currie cites Roman military leader Polybius in his thesis "The Military Discipline of the Romans from the Founding of the City to the Close of the Republic," "Running a Gauntlet of cudgels

(short sticks used as weapons) is referred to as punishment for faulty night watches." Also, death was the punishment for the desertion of duty. So it seems the Roman guard would not be too outspoken about something possibly costing them their lives.

But as I said, there are some historians of the time that comment on the event. Phelgon talks about a total eclipse of the sun during a full moon (an event impossible in nature) during the reign of Tiberius Caesar in his first century work *The Olympiads*. Also, Flavius Josephus (born 37 A.D.) makes this statement about Christ in his *Antiquities*, "Now there was about this time Jesus, a wise man, if it lawful to call him a man, for he was a doer of wonderful works, a teacher of such men as receive the truth with pleasure he drew over to him both many of the Jews, and many of the Gentiles. He was the Christ, and when Pilate, at the suggestion of the principal, men among us, had condemned him

to the cross, those that loved him at the first did not forsake him; for he appeared to them alive again the third day as the divine prophets had foretold these and ten thousand other wonderful things concerning him. And the tribe of Christians so named from him are not extinct at this day."

Lastly, I would like to express my appreciation to Roberta Richards for her letter. To intelligently present a public rebuttal of an opinion contrary to your own requires a great deal of courage, something which is sadly missing in our society today. But I would encourage you in the next few days to talk to Father Kirchner at the Newman Center. I'm sure he could recommend several quality nunneries you might consider attending.

Thanks again,  
Ben Arbaugh  
Hamlin senior

### Corrections

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

### The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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# New chancellor familiar with higher education

By Ailsa Minor  
Staff Writer

When the Board of Regents decided on its new chancellor, it was looking for "someone who was not only versed in academics, but experienced in administrative abilities and working with the Legislature," BOR President John W. Saunders said.

The regents found that Leon H. Ginsberg fits this description to a "T."

Ginsberg graduated from Trinity University in 1957 with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. In 1959, he received his master's degree in social work from Tulane University. He completed his doctoral studies in political science in 1966 at the University of Oklahoma.

He was a professor of social work at the University of Oklahoma from 1963-68 and served as professor and dean of social work at West Virginia University from 1968-1977.



Leon Ginsberg

Ginsberg was also an unsuccessful candidate for the Marshall presidency.

Although he said he was very disappointed that he was not selected, he said "The efforts of the search committee obtained a very fine president for Marshall University."

Ginsberg, who was appointed as Commissioner of Human Services in 1977 by Gov. Jay Rockefeller, is in charge of services for the disadvantaged.

He said his office takes care of things such as food stamps, regional detention centers and child care facilities.

When Ginsberg leaves this post June 1 to assume his duties with the BOR, Rockefeller will appoint a new commissioner to serve for the remainder of his term.

Ginsberg said he was asked to send his credentials to the BOR before the Dec 15 deadline for applications. He received word that his application was being considered and was notified in March that he had been chosen as one of five finalists.

Ginsberg was interviewed April 12 by the board and notified that evening that he had been unanimously chosen to succeed Dr. Robert R. Ramsey as the BOR's chancellor. The official announcement was made April 16.

Names of the other four finalists have not been released because of positions they might have with employers, Saunders said.

Ginsberg, who has served on the BOR's Master Plan Advisory Committee, said he thinks the BOR has done a good job since its inception in 1969.

He said the BOR was a small investment to achieve what it has achieved - remaining non-political and promoting higher education.

Although he said "I think anything can be improved," he added that if the BOR were ever abolished "the Legislature would very quickly establish something similar to take its place."

Ginsberg said higher education is having difficulty everywhere because higher education is costing more and more.

"Sometimes groups like the BOR get blamed for situations that are out of their control."

He said his goal as chancellor "is to build support for higher education in our state."

He said he hopes to have support for education translated into better funding and participation in the state.

Ginsberg said there is a great competition for dollars in the state, and the situation is made worse by unemploy-

ment and the lack of industries.

"The demands are very great, but the money is not immediately available," he said.

"The system of higher education in West Virginia is really quite sound, despite its problems," he said.

He also praised acting chancellor William K. Simmons for "doing a fine job."

Although he is not yet totally familiar with the BOR, he said he did a lot of reading to prepare himself for the interview.

One of Ginsberg's first tasks will be to study the controversy regarding the proposed changes in missions at four institutions.

"I am very anxious to hear what everyone has to say (about the changes)," he said. However, he said he is in favor of efficiency.

He also said he believes higher education was treated fairly by this year's legislative session.

Although the BOR did not get everything it wanted, he said he thought the session was a good one. Ginsberg said he had expected a difficult session because this is an election year.

"It's a very good Legislature and generally does its job very well," Ginsberg said.

## Future looking good for graduate education

By Angela Clark  
Staff Writer

Graduate education is changing, but it should have a good future because demand for graduate education is increasing, Dr. Robert F. Maddox, dean of the Graduate School and associate provost, said.

The dean of the Graduate School, is also associate provost, "administers and promotes the graduate program of the university. He acts on admission to candidacy for the master's degree; gives final approval on these; recommends candidates for graduation; recommends new graduate courses; approves the qualifications of faculty members for graduate instruction; aids in the placement of graduates; assigns graduate students to advisors; allocates funds for and approves appoint-

ment of graduate assistants; presides at meetings of the Graduate Council and serves as chairman of the Research Board. The dean of the Graduate School is directly responsible to the Provost," according to the Greenbook.

In 1966, he became an instructor in the history department at Marshall. From September 1967-August 1975, he was an assistant professor in history and from August 1975-August 1979, he was an associate professor in history. In 1978, he became the director of the Oral History of Appalachia Program until 1983. He became a professor in the history department in 1979 and was chairman of the department from 1980 to 1983.

Since Maddox took over the position of dean of the Graduate School on July 1, he has been learning the position

and making changes in conjunction with the Graduate Council and the Research Board, he said.

Maddox said, "I divided the Graduate Council into four committees chaired by faculty and the committee reports drive the agenda. I am very pleased with the way faculty has responded," he said.

"Marshall needs a vehicle which would break it out of its confining area of service," Maddox said. One thought for this is a symposium and open house to enable people to see the faculty in action and expose them to Marshall's facilities. "This is just a thought," he

said.

Maddox said Dr. Jules B. LaPidus, the new incoming head of the Council of Graduate Schools, has a very good point in his view of graduate education as advanced training.

Another idea which Maddox has to help graduate students with their special needs is the creation of a different delivery system. An example of this might be weekend courses, he said.

Maddox said, "People must keep up with the changing times and one way to do this is through graduate education. Problems have been recognized, but this also indicates a need."

## SGA delays professor award

Since few people in Student Government Association were happy with how the "Professor of the Year" award was turning out, the project was tabled by the Senate until next year, according to Michael A. "Andy" Brison, former SGA vice president.

"It wasn't coming off well," Brison said. "No one knew what questions to

ask or what the qualifications for teacher of the year should be."

Also, only six people turned in nominations before the deadline, which was March 23.

"The next administration is going to try to revamp the whole nomination process and try it again this fall," Brison said.

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To play at Springfest April 28

# 'Surf music but no beaches' is Stark Raven's style

By Richard Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Labeling Stark Raven's style of music is no easy task, band members admit, but they still have fun trying.

"Rhythm and roll" is the term usually used by Stark Raven, a six-member West Virginia band scheduled to play at Marshall's Springfest concert April 28 in the Ritter Park amphitheater. Their latest attempt at categorizing their sound is "traditional Appalachian surfing music for people with no beaches."

Labels aside, many would agree that Stark Raven has a unique sound influenced by musical styles as diverse as the band members themselves.

To begin with, the band is set apart just by its instrumentation - acoustic and electric guitars, violin, cello, mandolin, dulcimers, harmonica, drums and bass, plus whatever additional instruments they feel like playing at any given moment on stage.

Stark Raven began in 1982 when three former members of the Putnam County Pickers, guitarist and singer Ron Sowell, cellist Bob Webb and drummer Ammed Solomon, joined with violinist Deni Bonett and singer and guitarist Julie Adams. They first played publicly in November 1982. Bass guitarist John Kessler joined the band in July 1983.

"We have a very original sound," Kessler said. "It's really hard to categorize it. We kind of play modern rock, but we have a string section. It's a very unique sound."

"It's easier to say what we don't play," Bonett said. "When we first started out, Ron had a basic idea of what he would have liked the band to have been," Bonett said. "I think it was more the idea of using acoustic instruments with pickups so that it would still have an acoustic flavor to it."

"We wanted to be able to do both kinds—to go from playing all acoustic music to playing all electric music," Adams said. "It's really great to be able to do that, but that's part of what causes the problem of 'What is it?'"

"People are only comfortable if they can call us



The West Virginia band Stark Raven will play at Marshall's Springfest concert April 28 at Ritter Park.

something, like 'Oh, that's country rock,'" Solomon said. "It's all music."

"This band is just growing monster," Solomon said. "It changes every three or four months and we still haven't found what our sound is, what our groove is. But it's evolving and evolving. Eventually it will probably regress back to banging on stones."


Stark Raven supports eight people, according to manager Sandy Sowell. The six band members, herself and the sound man all work full-time with the band.

They have recently completed a tour of colleges in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

May 13 Stark Raven will perform with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra in a free outdoor concert for "Symphony Sunday."

"When they got together, they got together to be a concert group," Sowell said. "We play bars to survive. That's the reason they're doing so many colleges and that sort of thing. This is a band with intent."

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<b>\$2</b> All Shows Before 6 P.M.	<b>CINEMA 525-9211</b> KURT RUSSELL GOLDIE HAWN <b>SWING SHIFT</b> DAILY 5:00-7:05-9:10 SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:00-3:00	<b>CAMELOT 1&amp;2</b> <b>ROMANCING THE STONE</b> (PG) DAILY 5:30-7:35-9:45 SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:15-3:20	<b>525-3261</b> RICK SPRINGFIELD <b>HARD TO HOLD</b> (PG) Daily 5:30-7:30-9:30 Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:30-3:30
	<b>FRIDAY THE 13TH</b> (R) The Final Chapter DAILY 5:25-7:25-9:25 SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:25-3:25	<b>KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4</b> 525-8311 <b>POLICE ACADEMY</b> (R) DAILY 5:30-7:30-9:30 SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:30-3:30	<b>GREYSTOKE</b> THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE APES (PG) DAILY 4:45-7:10-9:40 SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:00

# Sports

## McWhorter has a 'place' at meets for track team

By David Miller  
Staff Writer

The track team has been having its ups and downs this year, but one of the members who has consistently been a bright spot is 6-foot-2 shot putter, Shaun McWhorter.

McWhorter, a Chesapeake, Ohio native, has placed second or third in all but three meets this year, once finishing in fifth place and taking a first-place finish at Virginia Tech with a throw of 54 feet, 11 inches.

He attributes his success in the shot put to his form he has developed throughout his 10 years of throwing. "My speed is very unpredictable on different days, so I depend on my form and upper body strength to pull me through," he said.

In this weekend's Southern Conference Championships the shot put competition is expected to be wide open as

the top six finishers from last year all return.

McWhorter said he the shot put is more than a sport to him.

"Throwing the shot gives me something to do besides coming to school, and then going straight home," he said. He also said it gives him a sense of accomplishment.

He was a successful thrower in high school. He finished second in the state in his senior year at Chesapeake, losing by less than an inch. "I should have won, but the weather conditions were terrible and the guy just plain beat me out," he said.

McWhorter said he and his teammates are looking forward to the SC meet, which will be competed Friday and Saturday on the MU track. He said he hopes for a large turnout for the meet and is looking for the "home-court advantage" to help him place highly in the shot put competition.

## Jackson sets school record as squad prepares for SC meet

By Juan Forero  
Staff Writer

Marshall's men's track team was in Lexington Saturday for the Kentucky Relays in a multi-team meet, and Coach Rod O'Donnell said he felt the Herd's performance showed that the team has improved.

The meet was an unscored event open to college team, track clubs and unattached athletes.

James Jackson was one of the "outstanding" Herd performers at the meet, and he has been one of the improving team members, O'Donnell said. Jackson, a junior from Fairmont, finished fourth overall in the hammer throw, second among collegians. Jack-

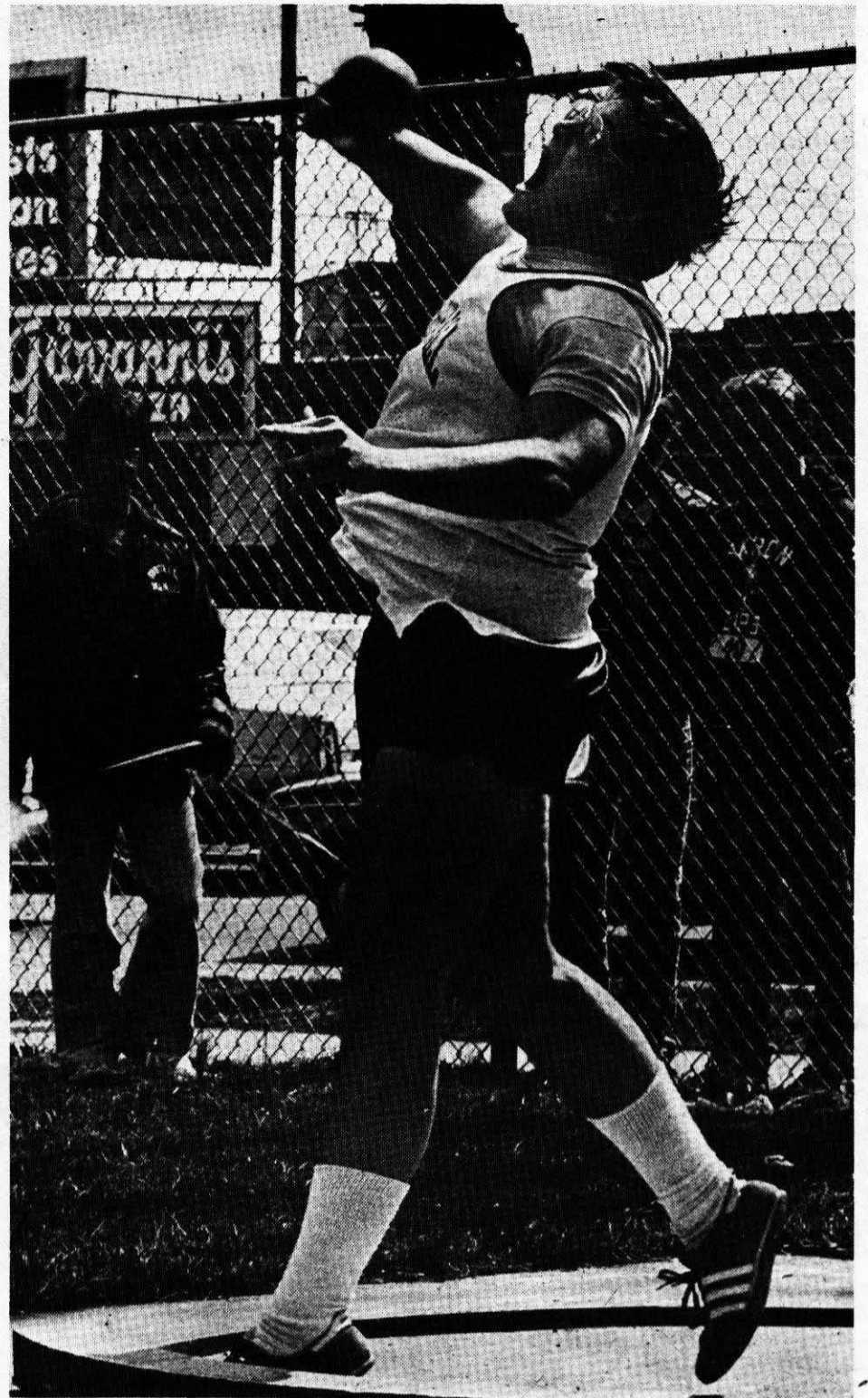
son's throw of 172 feet, 5 inches set a Marshall record.

Bob Whitehead was first among collegians in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Whitehead finished second overall with a time of 53.5. This marks the fourth week in a row that he has finished undefeated in the intermediates.

Todd Crosson's seventh-place overall time of 9:35 in the steeple chase broke his own MU freshman record. He was sixth among collegians.

In the discus competition, Rob Alford finished seventh overall in the discus and sixth among collegians.

O'Donnell said he feels the meet was a good preparation for the upcoming Southern Conference meet in Huntington.



Shaun McWhorter did not place at last weekend's Kentucky Relays but hopes to use his "home-court advantage" in the Southern Conference Championships.

## Complaints about bonus ungrounded

There have been several letters to the editor commenting on the money being given by some community members to basketball coach Rick Huckabay and his staff. The majority of the letters were opposed to the bonus, making varying arguments to support their point.

I sincerely cannot understand what grounds these people think they have for such arguments. The question whether Huckabay is deserving or undeserving, overpaid or underpaid, overworked or underworked, is irrelevant.

It seems to me the argument begins and ends with the fact that these people want to use their money in this way. They are exercising a right that everyone does everyday.

I know a lot of faculty members on campus who are very deserving of bonuses, but this is pending on someone's willingness to lay out the cash. Unless someone wants to do this it will probably go undone.

It all comes down to the fact that you can't make people do something they don't want to. And to say they "shouldn't even consider" doing something they want to is rather presumptuous.

•••

I am sort of surprised that women's college basketball will be going to a smaller ball next season. It seems to me that is it a step backward for a game that is growing more popular and will probably get a lot of attention with this summer's Olympics.

The ball will be 29 inches in diameter, an inch

smaller, and two and a half inches lighter.

This seems to me that it would put an unnecessary taint on the game. There are already women players that can pump in nine of 10 shots from 18 feet. Karen Pelphrey is an example. And, players like Karla May don't seem to have any problem handling the "normal" ball.

If players have shown they can cope with a real basketball, why make a change that will surely draw unwarranted criticism? Say someone like USC's Cheryl Miller dunks one next season, what will be the first thing people say? They'll probably question whether she could have done it with a "real" ball. That's unfair to her.

Lady Herd coach Judy Southard supports the change, as did 57 percent of the coaches who voted it in. Olympic coach Pat Summitt was a force behind the change.

She said it will help the women's game become more of a spectator sport. That will probably be true but I wonder if this is the wrong way to do it.

•••

Can you believe the bad luck that continues for the baseball team? There were three games scheduled for this weekend that the team needed to win in order to have a shot at the Southern Conference playoffs.

Well, Friday was a great day, a real walk in the park. But the opposition, East Tennessee State, wasn't coming until Saturday.

## Leskie Pinson



When the Bucs arrived Saturday there was no chance to play, the rain didn't stop all day. Sunday was more of the same.

So with no games played, the end result is the Herd having no chance to make the playoff as a second-place team.

The team even tried to play in Belpre, Ohio where it had not rained until Sunday but the Easter weather didn't allow that.

•••

There's another honor for Huckabay, this one a real surprise. He was named the state's college coach of the year by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association.

The reason it comes as such a surprise is that the association doesn't usually honor MU. An example of this is the 1971-72 award winner Jesse Lilly of Glenville State, who was picked over MU's Carl Tacy who led his team into the Top 10 and the NCAA tournament.

Huckabay wasn't available to comment Monday as he was returning home from Louisiana, where he vacationed over Easter.

# Calendar

**International Student Office** has applications available until May 4, for partial tuition awards to nonimmigrant students who have completed at least 30 semester credit hours at Marshall, have at least a 2.5 GPA and can document financial need after arriving in the U.S. For more information contact Judy Assad at 696-2379.

**The New Huck's Honies, Pom-Pon Squad**, will conduct auditions for next fall from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Henderson Center Auxiliary Gym. For more information call 696-4019.

**Accounting Club banquet sign up** will be conducted until 4:30 Wednesday, in the Accounting Department Office. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. Friday in the Holiday Inn. Social hour will be conducted from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by the dinner at 8 p.m. and a special program at 9. Prices are \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. For more information contact Steve Jones at 696-4933.

**Seniors and Alumni from the College of Education** will be able to meet with representatives of area school systems from 1 to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room. Information about employment in local counties will be presented and questions will be answered. For more information contact Linda Olsen, in the Career Planning and Placement Center, at 696-2370

**Marshall Council for International Education** will sponsor a program at 3:30 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. David Gillmore, General Manager of MU Instructional Television Services, and Kathleen Gillmore, senior attorney of Ashland Oil, will discuss "Traveling Through Time-China, 1984."

**PRSSA** will conduct the final meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. today in Toohey's.

**MU Speech Pathology Program** will sponsor a guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Hall Room 154. Dr. Barbara Morgan, private practice and

clinical assistant professor in the Dept. of Neurology and Pediatrics at WVU School of Medicine, will discuss "Pediatric Neurology." For more information contact the Speech and Hearing Center at 696-3640.

**Keramos Student Potters Guild** will sponsor a spring ceramics sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the Memorial Student Center plaza. Huck's Herd mugs and other pieces made by Marshall students will be sold. For more information contact Jack Rife, Jr. at 696-3616 or 453-1668.

**College Bowl** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Old Main Room 214. An organizational meeting for next year will be conducted and all present varsity members are urged to attend. For more information contact Dr. David Cusick of the Math Dept.

**Career Planning and Placement Center** will sponsor a placement orientation seminar at 5:30 p.m. today in Prichard Hall Lobby. A discussion of interviewing procedures and scheduling will be presented and personal credential files are required. A \$5 fee will be charged. For more information call 696-2370.

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### Miscellaneous

**FEMALE STUDENT** with knowledge of Las Vegas/Orlando area needed to accompany me while shooting a T.V. commercial for four days. All expenses paid plus \$1000 cash. Dean - (Fall-guy) 529-3208.

**YEARBOOK - 1983-84** Chief Justice is available for full-time students in MSC Lobby. Free.

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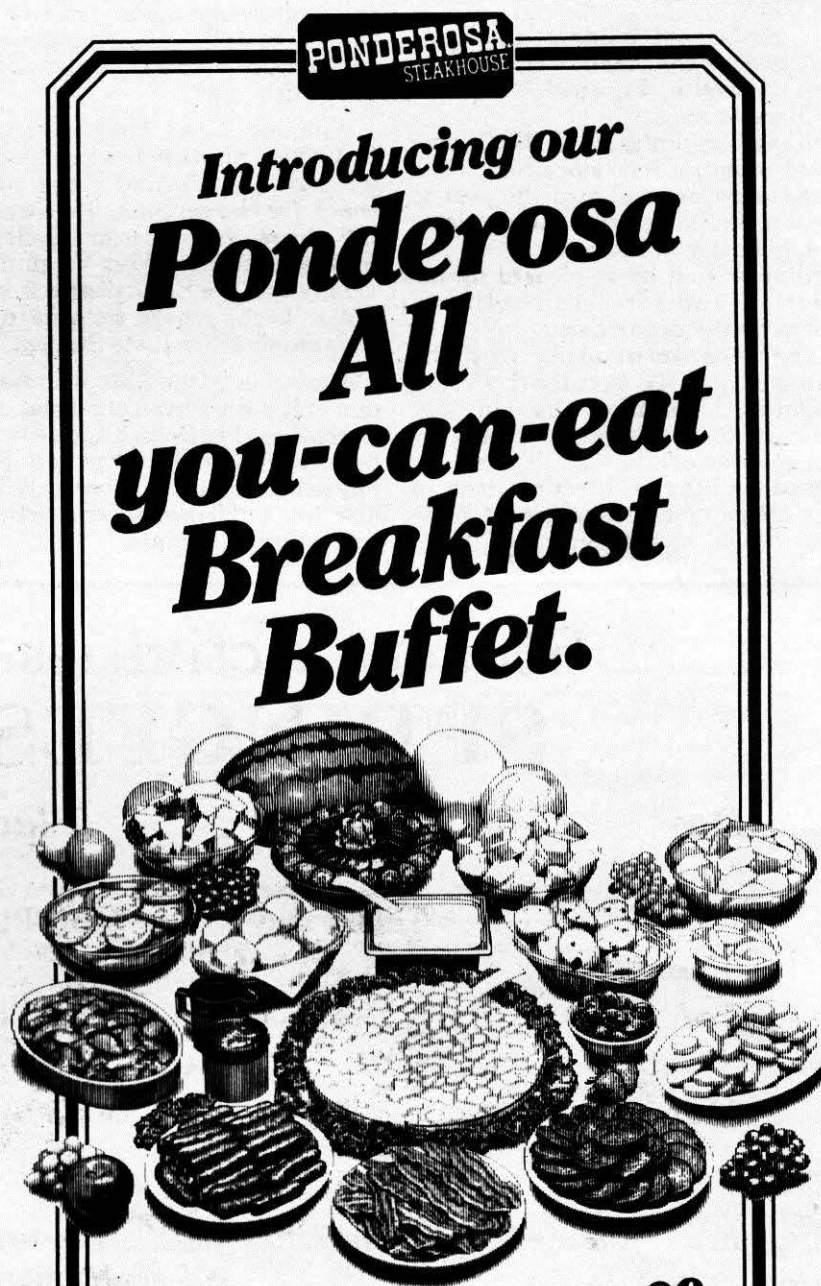
Unfortunately, the sad truth is that many Americans can not speak a foreign language and have little understanding of other cultures.

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# Students fast to combat Ethiopian famine

By Helen Matheny  
Staff Writer

"Planned Famine," a program begun by a Marshall medical school student, has generated \$1,800 for victims of starvation in war- and drought-stricken Ethiopia, according to Dean Woodard, Christian Medical Society president.

The 20 participants in the program fasted during April 14 and 15 and sought donations for each of the meals they skipped, he said.

The third-year medical student said he developed the program after learning of the situation in Ethiopia and deciding he wanted to help.

Members of the Christian Medical Society who are

medical and nursing students at Marshall and St. Mary's Hospital sent letters to area physicians explaining the need and asking for donations. In addition, several church groups contributed through special offerings.

Woodard said World Vision International, a Christian relief organization created in 1954, will use all proceeds to combat the Ethiopia famine.

He said all the help was appreciated this year and he plans to have the program better organized next year.

Woodard said the fast was a way to have more sympathy for starvation victims. He said when one fasts he can get an idea of the "powerless" feeling the

victims must have.

Woodard described victims as "having the carpet pulled out from under their feet by war. We need to help them out," he said.

Quoting Mother Theresa of Calcutta, Woodard said, "I wish that you in the West would give not from your abundance, but give until it hurts."

"People die one at a time," Woodard said. Yet, one person can help feed one other person, he said.

He explained that a small amount of money can help a lot of people in developing countries.

Woodard said donations can still be sent to the Campus Christian Center, in care of "Planned Famine."

## Donald Williams appointed HPER department chairman

By Tim Howard  
Staff Writer

Dr. W. Donald Williams has been appointed as chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Williams, a professor of HPER, has served as acting dean since July, when Dr. Robert Case resigned the post to accept a similar position at Sam Houston University in Texas.

Williams said he is pleased by his selection and foresees continued growth by the department.

"The department along with the dean apparently decided I should remain in the position," he said. "My service in this position has apparently been satisfactory."

Dr. Jack Maynard, acting dean of the College of Education, said Williams' work has been more than

satisfactory.

"Dr. Williams has demonstrated excellent leadership and management skills," he said. "The growth of that department during this year has been dramatic."

Williams joined Marshall's faculty in 1972 as an associate professor and was head track and cross country coach for two seasons. He earned his B.S. degree from Concord College, an M.S. degree from West Virginia University and his Ed.D. degree from Virginia Tech, where he was named Outstanding Graduate Student.

A member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Phi Delta Kappa education honorary; and Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education honorary, Williams also has published several articles in professional journals.

## MU student dies in accident

A Marshall student was killed Thursday in a head-on collision with a truck on W.Va. Route 10 near the Logan County line, according to a spokesperson for the Logan detachment of the state police.

Andrea M. Ollie, Logan junior, lost control of her 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass and collided with a 1981

International truck driven by Jack L. Thomas of Proctorville, Ohio.

Ms. Ollie was declared dead at the scene of the accident. Thomas was not injured.

Ms. Ollie, 21, graduated from Logan High School in 1981 and was majoring in business at Marshall University. She was a resident of Greentree Apts.

## 'Lysistrata' begins Wednesday

By Becky Nelson  
Staff Writer

The comedy "Lysistrata" will be presented by the Department of Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium.

According to Dr. Maureen Milicia, director of the production, "Lysistrata's" plot centers around a scheme to

end the Peloponnesian War, which occurred during Greek and Roman times.

Lysistrata, an Athenian woman, calls all the women of her village together to "treat the masculine establishment with visible derision," Milicia said.

The women fail to give in to their men when they return home from battle for one day. Thus, the soldiers agree to stop the war.

Cast for the production includes 18 women and 14 men.

James Morris-Smith of the MU Department of Theater designed the Grecian set.

Tickets for the play are free to students with an activity card and a validated MU ID. They are available to the public for \$3.50 and can be purchased in Old Main basement, Room 23 and at the door before all performances.

## Band director adds rifle corps

To provide a different dimension to the Marshall University Marching Band's halftime show, Dr. Richard Lemke, director of bands, said he is adding a rifle corps to this fall's color guard of flags and majorettes.

Corps members spin and toss wooden rifles at different heights and speeds to help convey the emotions of the music.

Rifle, flag and majorette try-outs will be Saturday at Henderson Sports Center, and are open to students who will be enrolled at Marshall next fall. There is no minimum grade point average requirement.

Rifle try-outs will be from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and are open to both male and females. Interested students must furnish their own equipment.

Flag try-outs will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and are open only to females. Flag poles and silks will be furnished.

At 8:30 a.m., majorette try-outs will start and probably will last until 4 p.m.

Those who obtain positions on any of the three will be required to enroll in Music 266 (Marching Band) which is from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## Student Activities Presents SPRINGFEST '84

Day	Event	Place	Time
Tues.	Greek Talent Day	MSC Plaza	Noon
Wed.	Barry Drake	MSC Plaza	Noon
Thurs.	Marcella Ruble (Astrologer)	MSC Plaza	Noon
Fri.	*Ronnie Milsap/McGuffey Lane	Veterans' Memorial Fieldhouse	8 p.m.
	Arthur	Science Bldg Auditorium	3, 7, 9:15
	Videodance	Towers Cafeteria	9 p.m.
Sat.	**Springfest Concert featuring "Streets" plus Starkraven and Chance	Ritter Park	Noon

\*Tickets for Ronnie Milsap available at the Student Activities Office, Rm 2W38

\*\*Tickets for SpringFest Concert available in the MSC Box Office beside the information desk. Cost \$1.00 ID & Act. Card \$2.00 I.D. only \$3.00 Guest