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Spring 4-27-1984

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University's student newspaper

Friday, April 27, 1984  
Vol. 85, No. 100  
Marshall University  
Huntington, WV 25701

## Budget would give senate more power

By Mike Friel  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Mark D. Rhodes said Thursday that he expects the Student Senate to give final approval to his 1984-85 Student Government Association budget at its Tuesday meeting.

The new student body president also said that his budget gives the senate more power over funds than in previous years.

"This budget gives the senate a lot more authority in that the contingency fund has been increased. Students who want student government funds will now have to come to the senate," he said.

Rhodes said he was pleased that the senate had passed the budget on first reading. But he added that he was surprised when some senators wanted to amend the budget and delete the Spring Fest concert altogether.

He expressed his disapproval by saying that he believes it is the responsibility of student government to help fund Spring Fest.

However, he said he could see the motive behind a senate proposal to transfer the money to the contingency fund.

"They (the senators) had good reasoning behind wanting to move the money," Rhodes said. "What they were looking for was accountability. They wanted Student Activities held accountable for the student government money it receives."

"If Spring Fest is put in the contingency fund, I will insist that Homecoming also be put there. Then these people will have to come to the senate for funds."

Although his budget is more compact than former budgets, Rhodes said that it covers everything.

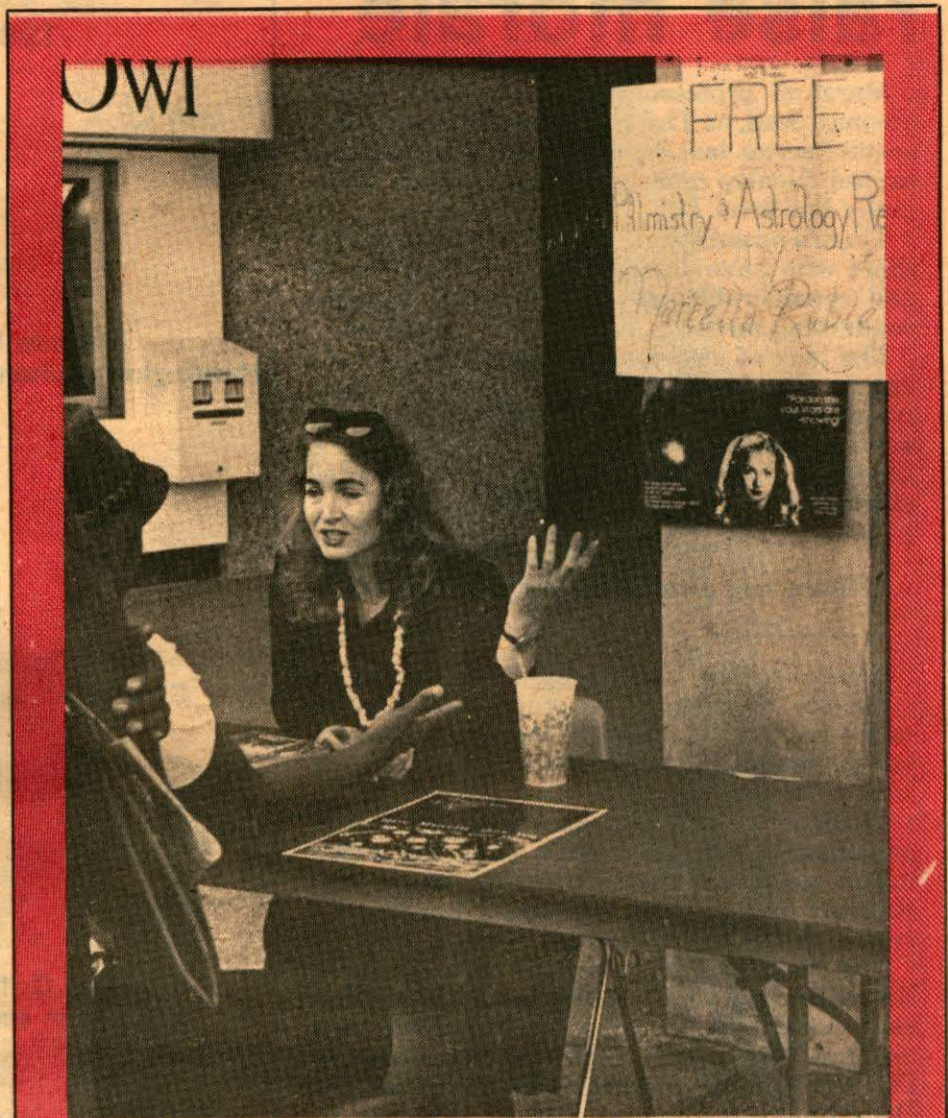
"I did not appropriate funds for the Student Handbook because the past two years we have not been billed for it. The cost was picked up by someone else," he said. "Another item I did not include was elections, but they will fall under printing and advertising."

The amount of funds allocated for certain line items have been reduced in this year's budget. For example, the new budget slashes telephone expenses by \$700 from \$2,000 to \$1,300, while printing, advertising and public relations were cut by \$2,000. Travel expenses were reduced by half from \$1,000 to \$500.

"Because of the reinstatement of the funds for salaries, cuts had to come from somewhere," Rhodes said.

Personal services, which includes the salaries of the student body president, vice president, senate president, business manager and secretary, were appropriated \$7,397 of the total budget of \$17,000.

Last year, former Student Body President Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg junior, set aside \$3,179.80 for student government salaries, but it was later decided that members of student government would forfeit their wages.



### Free fortunes

As part of Spring Fest, Marshall students had the opportunity to glimpse into the future Wednesday. Marcella Rubie, palm reader and astrology expert, read palms and told fortunes for free on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

Photo by Tyann Callison

## Parenting does not stop students from dreaming

Elizabeth Holroyd-Dolin  
Special Features Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last in a three-part series about Marshall University students who are also parents. Part I concerned some special problems these students face because they are parents. Part II examined child care options, and Part III deals with some fears and problems student parents face.

"You're either being a student or you're being a parent, there's no time to go out and do other things. That's difficult sometimes," according to Daniel Sumrok, a fourth-year medical student from Phillipi and the single parent of five-year-old Andrew.

"If you have a 'woe is me' attitude, then things are more difficult," Sumrok said. "You always worry if you are

spending enough time with your kid or not enough time with your medicine. It's difficult to walk that line," he added.

*'Sometimes I've thought that I would have liked to have had more time to study when I had to pay attention to doing the laundry and cooking supper and the regular household things.'*

**Daniel Sumrok medical student**

"There are times when I think I'm not going to make it," Patty Kincaid, Lansing sophomore, said. "I love school," she added, "and it's important for me to finish."

She said teaching exceptional children in a small elementary school is "something I want to do," and this is why she sticks with school, even

though the birth of her daughter Kira eight months ago has made it hard.

Dani Penvose, Huntington senior in early childhood and single mother of

13-month-old Destiny, said she likes going to school, but living with a baby does effect her schoolwork.

"It makes it harder to do homework because Destiny wants my attention, but I live with my parents and they'll take her downstairs," she said.

Pre-nursing major and Buffalo sophomore Beverly Patterson said

"sometimes it's kind of hard to study when (14-month-old) Brian wants to eat your book!"

Huntington graduate student Drema Redd said she sometimes has to miss class in order to study in the library. She is the mother of two children, Katie and Tommy, who are six and two years old.

Redd said she has always wanted to finish her education, the key to being "a successful person," but did not get the chance until her husband Dave got a night job and could care for the children during the day.

Joanne Brooks, Huntington broadcasting senior and mother of four, echoed a major problem student parents say they face when she said "my grades would be much higher if all I had to do was worry about studying."

The lack of study time is on most parent students' minds.

See PARENTING, Page 18

### Inside

Southern Conference track championship, which will be held on the Marshall campus, starts today. See Page 6.

He is black. She is white. But together they make a couple. For details on interracial dating at Marshall See Page 14.

Robert W. Coon, dean and vice president of the school of medicine, discusses the school's future. See Page 17.



# Opinion

## Award may raise morale

Marshall professors are underpaid. That's obvious. And, as **The Parthenon** reported in a special series last semester, the poor pay has caused faculty morale to plunge to an abysmally low level.

There's no substitute for adequate salaries for those who have dedicated years of hard work and considerable money in earning degrees, conducting research, and teaching students.

The lack of pay, combined with the attitude among state lawmakers that higher education is unimportant, has caused Marshall to lose yet another faculty member - Dr. James L. Laux, assistant professor of speech. Laux resigned effective Feb. 29 to seek work elsewhere.

Please see related article on Page 11

Laux's leaving is a big loss for Marshall.

Faculty members were granted 7.5 percent salary increases during this legislative session, but for many the pay raises are too little and have come too late.

In the midst of this gloomy situation, a campus organization has taken a small, but meaningful gesture to let professors know that students do appreciate instructors' hard work - even if the state government doesn't.

The Marshall chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary has established the John Marshall Award for Teaching Excellence this year and has presented it to two faculty members: Dr. Michael J. Galgano, chairman of the Department of History, and Dr. Thomas W. Olson, associate professor of engineering.

We congratulate Galgano and Olson, and commend ODK for instituting this award, which the organization plans to present every year.

It's a small token of appreciation. Let's hope that it can help boost morale at least a small bit by allowing professors to realize that some students do recognize and appreciate excellence.

Faculty morale will never be at an acceptable level until professors are properly paid and until state officials adopt a better attitude toward higher education, but student recognition of teaching excellence may help make a bad situation more bearable.

## Huck's what?

A new pompon squad is being formed on campus to cheer for Marshall's basketball team, if one may presume that it intends to devote its efforts to its namesake. It is calling itself "Huck's Honies."

While it is nice that there will be a new pompon squad, it would be nicer if that squad would help dispel the all-too-prevalent perception that college students can't spell.

"Honies," as the plural of "honey," is an obscure spelling that few people recognize as correct. Although Webster's Third New International Dictionary lists "honies" as an alternate spelling for the plural of honey, that choice is not specified by other widely-used dictionaries. In fact, "honeys" is always the preferred spelling and the only one listed in most reference books.

So before the name becomes cast in stone (or on nylon uniforms to be worn in public), please change the spelling.

## Students Speak

Today's topic: Are you going to vote in the 1984 presidential elections? Why or why not?



Marlene Day,  
Huntington sophomore

No. There's not anyone that I want to vote for. Once you vote you are responsible to do other things such as serve on a jury. I've just never voted.



Todd Goddard,  
Charleston senior

Yes, I am. I think too many people do not vote. They think that their vote will not matter anyway. I have never voted, but I'm going to because I want to see some one in office who will really represent the United States' interests and mine.



Mark Griffith,  
Madison senior

Yes, I am. I feel that people should vote. It's a privilege that everybody in the world does not have. Americans need to use the right to vote to the fullest extent.



Karen Jeffers,  
Chesapeake, Ohio,  
freshman

Yes, most definitely. This will be my first year, but I'm not sure who I'll be voting for.

(Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by Dona Young.)

## Our Readers Speak

### Wear your seat belt to stay alive

Editor:

Last Thursday, April 19th, a Marshall University Coed was killed in a head on collision on WV Route 10. This young 21 year old woman's life was snuffed out and now, all the time, expense and sacrifice she made to become "educated" has been wasted.

I do not know all the facts surrounding this accident. And whose fault it was is not really important. What I do know is that she is not the first, nor will she be the last Marshall student,

faculty member or staff member who will be killed in a traffic accident. I know it is a FACT that no police officer has ever had to unbuckle a dead person wearing a seat belt after an accident.

So please, everyone reading this letter, think about wearing your seat belts while you still have the chance to do so. The young lady now has eternity to think about all the reasons she probably was not using her seat belts.

Dr. Allan Stern  
Assistant Prof. Educ.  
O.A.S. Department

### Chief Justice contains insult to gays

Editor:

The picture appearing on page forty-four of the 1983-84 Chief Justice is offensive and bigoted. "I'd rather be a queer than a Mountaineer," is a direct slur to many students at Marshall. This is comparable to slurs decades ago directed against women, blacks, and other minorities. But, now these slurs would not be tolerated by these other minority groups, nor should gays have to tolerate this type of slander. Not only did the Chief Justice print the

photograph, but added to the insult by jokingly referring to gays in a derogatory manner. Gays are not people to be joked about. Other minorities are not ridiculed in this manner.

Sincerely,

(This letter was signed according to The Parthenon's policy, but because of the nature of the author's field of study, the name was withheld by request.)



# Opinion/2

## Guess what makes the world go 'round

I was sitting in a McDonald's one recent morning drinking coffee, reading a newspaper and waiting to go meet the editor who hired me to work this summer. (I was an hour early for the meeting, and in suburban Philadelphia, there aren't too many places to kill time besides McDonald's.)

The paper I was reading contained a syndicated column by a New York Times political analyst. The point it made is one that has been driven home to me more and more during my college career.

The columnist said, essentially, that people in my age group (18-34) are capable of controlling the 1984 election. (The point he was making was that Gary Hart could easily win the election if young voters would unite behind him, as many analysts had predicted would happen at the time.) Of course, he said, this would never happen because young people simply do not vote in high enough proportions to matter much at all.

And I realize from talking to and observing students at Marshall that this is, unfortunately, true. In addition, it is a fact documented by the research of political scientists and sociologists.

I also realize that it is something noticed by people like the one who interviewed me for the job. According to this editor, and others I have talked to, people in the older age group that does most of the hiring in this country are not impressed by the apathetic attitude our age group seems to display.

One prospective employer told me that he is

disgusted with what he calls a basic absence of caring among college-age people.

"My wife teaches at Temple University," he said, "and she says that students now are like students of the 1950s. I agree. They are totally me-oriented, self-centered and concerned about their careers. But I am disgusted that they don't realize that their vote might decide whether they have a world to work in."

Although he was generalizing (some students care very much), he essentially was echoing the opinion of most experts, and of every person I interviewed about Marshall students while doing a story last semester concerning MU and politics.

Some exceptionally intelligent students do not vote because they feel that they cannot effect changes in government.

One of my best friends is typical of this type of student. She is earning her four-year degree in nursing in two years so she can earn money to pay her way through medical school.

"I really wasn't too concerned about registering, but I did it at the insistence of my mother, who dragged me to the courthouse and told me to," she said recently.

If she had realized how much her vote and the votes of others affect her life, she would have run to the courthouse.

She probably doesn't think about it, and this is why she wasn't interested.

Because of politics, federal programs for financial aid have been reduced in the last



Patricia Proctor

four years. As a result, she is now going to have to work in one profession to pay for a degree entitling her to work in another. Instead, she might be concentrating on getting her medical degree right away, with the help of a scholarship.

Politics will affect not only the amount of taxes she will pay, the type of home she will own, and the schools she attends, but also the population's health, to which she plans to devote her life.

She is only one example. You are affected too.

College students have the necessary time to learn about politics and issues, but no one asks them to do so. I would ask students to take a fraction of their time to study the issues and to take a half hour they would gladly spend watching a television soap opera or drinking a beer and go to the polls and vote.

But first, research and think about your votes. If you spend some time analyzing your life, you will realize that it is not only affected by politics, it is largely controlled by it.

## It is time for Marshall to invest in student parents

By Elizabeth Holroyd-Dolin

To be perfectly honest, I must admit that the question of child care at Marshall is not just another issue to me. Without it, I have had to miss classes, drop classes, miss interviews, be late for tests and assignments, and put off studying.

I have a darling little girl. I love her, but I would like to get into the work force sometime before 1990.

Babysitters are great, if one can be found who doesn't charge a pound of flesh an hour, yet watches the baby rather than the television. Day care centers are fine, if they have space. Mom lives almost four hours away, and she has her own things to do. Does it sound like I am stuck? I can't seriously entertain the thought of running away to another school, leaving behind friends and family, just to get my degree! Too bad, too sad.

Fortunately, most of my professors are understanding, kind people with children of their

own, and don't look at me with a poker face when I come in smelling of baby cornstarch with mashed peas on my elbow.

Anyway, Marshall needs a day care center.

### Guest commentary

Look around you as you walk on campus. I'm not alone. There are people carrying babies in their arms and pushing kids in strollers. When the grade schools are out, the student center looks and sounds like a playground. These parents are not out to take the air, they are trying to get papers to professors and projects to their fellow students.

They would drop fewer courses, make better grades, take more classes and graduate earlier if only Marshall provided a day care center.

The nursery school lab doesn't count. Open for fewer than three hours a week in the morning on the first three days of the week, it is not

much help to the student parent. After all, classes held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are usually held on Thursday and Friday, too.

A drop-in center would be nice.

Although a problem generally connected with this type of center is that parents' schedules tend to be irregular, a student who wants to get his or her education will be here.

There have been questions about where the center could be located. With all the building and tearing-down going on around here, surely some space could be found for a day care center. Other colleges and universities have found space, and profited by it. What about Northcott Hall? What is it being used for? What goes on in the basement of the student center all day? What is going on in the annex which housed the nursery school lab before it was moved into Corbly Hall?

Marshall invests in its football and other sports programs. It invests in organizations and clubs. It is time to invest in a special class of student, the student parent.

### The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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# Beyond MU

From the Associated Press

## W.Va.

### Accident to delay bridge completion

HUNTINGTON— A recent hit-and-run barge accident on the Ohio River will delay completion of the East Huntington Bridge by three weeks and cost its builders about \$100,000, a spokesman for the construction firm said.

Brian Danaher, president of the Melbourne Brothers Construction Co., said Wednesday that sometime last Friday night or early Saturday morning a towboat hit a barge at the North Canton, Ohio, company's construction site, knocking the barge about 200 feet downstream.

Temporary cables on the barge, which are used in construction of the suspension bridge, were broken and fell into the river as a result of the collision, Danaher said. The cables were recovered but damage to the barge and replacement of the cables is expected to cost the company about \$100,000.

Before the accident, Danaher said, completion of the bridge was expected by the end of the year, but it now appears it won't be open until mid-January or early February 1985.

He said he has no idea who hit the barge but said the incident was reported to the U.S. Coast Guard in Huntington.

### Rockefeller assailed

MORGANTOWN— Five of West Virginia's six candidates for the GOP nomination to the U.S. Senate spent most of a two-hour forum making it clear Gov. Jay Rockefeller would be a detriment to the state in Congress, but none challenged an opponent's capabilities.

Rockefeller, one of three Democrats seeking that party's Senate nomination, was portrayed by the five as a political carpetbagger who mismanaged the state.

"It's time right now that we put an end to the manipulation and the use of West Virginia as a political tool," former state Sen. Sam Kusic said when introduced Wednesday night to a sparse crowd at West Virginia University. "West Virginians don't like to be considered weak and able to be bought."

Kusic said too often Rockefeller has taken the glory for others' work.

"He's the ultimate personification of public deception in West Virginia today," the Weirton resident said.

An example, Kusic said, is the Rockefeller campaign commercial that claims his clout in Washington, D.C., and ties in New York played a major role when Weirton Steel Corp.'s employees bought their mill from National Intergroup Inc.

The real credit, the Republican said, should go to the steelworkers who took 20 percent pay cuts.

### Deprogrammers not sorry

PRINCETON— Ken and Lou Conner of Princeton say they have no regrets despite facing financial ruin because of their "deprogramming" attempts aimed at members of religious groups.

"I know what cults can do to an individual," Ken Conner said in a recent interview at his home. "I'm not ashamed or sorry of anything I've done."

The family mortgaged its home to pay an out-of-court settlement in a \$64 million suit brought by Doug Wilson, a seven-year member of The Way International who was one of the Conners' targets. A similar \$60 million dollar suit is pending in federal court in Norfolk, Va., in another incident, the Conners said.

## U.S.

### Pentagon admits helicopter trespass

WASHINGTON— The Pentagon acknowledged Thursday that a U.S. Army Cobra helicopter "inadvertently crossed" six miles deep into Czechoslovakian air space last week, but insisted two Czech MiG-21 jet fighters fired at the unarmed helicopter without warning.

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch, who made public the results of an investigation by the U.S. European Command, blamed "pilot error" for the American helicopter's penetration last Friday about 6.2 miles into Czechoslovakian airspace.

He said the helicopter flew back into West German air space, undamaged but pursued by the Czech MiGs to the border.

### Customs to 'get tough'

WASHINGTON— The government is adopting a "get tough" policy with airlines after months of frustration over what officials call inadequate help from the industry in stemming the flow of illegal drugs.

Customs officials said the impoundment of an Eastern Airlines jumbo jet for four hours in Miami this week — after 3 pounds of cocaine were found aboard — amounted to a message to the air carriers.

U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab said the government "is prepared to make maximum use of its legal authority" to fight drug smuggling — a comment aides acknowledged Wednesday was a warning that other planes might be seized if carriers don't watch their employees and cargo more closely.

Customs Service spokesman Dennis Murphy said the agency has asked the airlines to help, "But we keep finding drugs on planes."

The action against the Eastern jetliner brought outcries from Eastern officials who complained that the seizure was "totally ludicrous" and an undeserved embarrassment of the airline.

"Eastern's name has been besmirched," Eastern spokesman Richard McGraw declared.

Richard Lalley, of the Air Transport Association, said the seizure "created in the minds of some people the impression that Eastern is in the business of smuggling drugs ... and that is not true."

Eastern and others flying the Latin America routes were warned nearly two months ago, according to government documents, that the government was prepared to take tough measures, including the seizure of passenger aircraft if illegal drugs were repeatedly found aboard.

### Count Basie dead at 79

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.— Count Basie, dean of "jump swing" and one of the great figures in the era of big-band jazz, died Thursday of cancer at Doctors' Hospital here. He was 79.

Basie had been hospitalized for treatment of a severe ulcer, but doctors later discovered that the musician had cancer of the pancreas, said his adopted son, Aaron Woodward.

Basie "was not informed that he had cancer. Dad was a very special person. Had he known he had cancer, he would have given up living," Woodward said at a hospital news conference. "He didn't look like he had a problem."

Lionel Hampton described Basie as "one of the true greats of music. He had his own particular style...It was one of the greatest styles you could hear."

## World

### Reagan in Peking: warmly welcomed

PEKING— President Reagan, who for years was an outspoken critic of Communist China, received a warm welcome on his arrival in Peking Thursday and was told by China's president that there is hope the "two great nations" can solve the problems between them.

After reviewing goose-stepping Red Army troops and smiling as a group of children chanted "Welcome, warm welcome" at an arrival ceremony, Reagan went directly into a meeting with President Li Xiannian in the Great Hall of the People.

Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said the meeting marked "an excellent beginning" for the American leader's visit here and quoted Reagan as telling the Chinese president, "The differences between our two countries amount to very little, compared to areas of agreement."

Speakes added that the Taiwan issue, a longtime thorn in the side of U.S.-Chinese relations and a point the Chinese rarely miss an opportunity to raise, did not come up during the 35-minute opening discussion. China opposes continued U.S. ties with Taiwan and U.S. arms sales to the Taiwan government.

In his first public statement after his arrival, Reagan said he came to China "representing the sincere desire of the American people to be good neighbors to the Chinese people."

"There are differences between us that should not be glossed over nor denied," Reagan acknowledged. But he added that "thanks to the hard work and determination of farsighted leaders of both our countries during the last 12 years, our future is bright with potential."

In his remarks, in a toast at a banquet given by President Li in his honor at the Great Hall, Reagan noted he was the first American president to visit China since normal diplomatic relations were established in 1979.

Departing from the text of his toast, Reagan issued a public invitation to Li to visit the United States, an invitation officials said had been issued an accepted privately earlier in the day. No date has been set for the trip.

### Hess turns 90 in prison

BERLIN— Adolf Hitler's former deputy, Rudolf Hess, marked his 90th birthday Thursday in Spandau Prison with a visit from his son. He is the last major Nazi figure still behind bars.

Hess, imprisoned for 43 years, has been the only inmate at Spandau Prison since 1966 when other Nazi figures were released.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl appealed to the Soviet Union on Wednesday for Hess' release on humanitarian grounds. The United States, Britain and France have agreed to parole, but Moscow has blocked this, insisting that Hess serve out a life sentence imposed in 1946 by the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal.

Hess has suffered periodically from stomach and circulatory ailments, but was said to be in relatively good health as his birthday approached.

His son, Wolf Ruediger Hess, 46, entered the prison this morning for what was expected to be a one-hour meeting supervised by jailers.

Under terms of prison visiting rights granted by the four allied powers, the Hess family is forbidden from discussing once-monthly meetings that began in 1969.



# Campus theft results in high speed chase

By Charles McCormick  
Staff Writer

A theft on campus early Thursday morning resulted in a high speed chase through Ohio and one of three suspects involved in the crime escaping arrest. Three witnesses told Marshall University Public Safety officers they saw three men get out of a car on area K and approach a Camaro Z-28 at 1:15 a.m., and one of the men took a brick and smashed the drivers side window. They proceeded to take the T top off of

the car and put it into their own car, according to the witnesses. After being contacted by one of the witnesses, the Office of Public Safety notified other law enforcement agencies by teletype. A Chesapeake police officer stopped the trio but when he got out of his patrol car to investigate they sped away. Officers from Coal Grove, the Lawrence County Sheriff's department and Ohio Highway Patrol joined in the chase. In all nine cars were involved, and speeds reached in excess of 110

mph, according to R.N. Huff, chief investigator for university police. The T top was thrown out and was destroyed during the chase, Huff said. The car was finally stopped in a wooded area of rural Lawrence County, and the suspects reportedly jumped out of the car and fled into the woods. Gregory Brett Conley, 23, of 15 McKnight St. Ashland, Ky. was arrested and charged with resisting arrest, possession of stolen property, fleeing, public intoxication, and for

littering. Kenneth Ray Phillips, 23, of Rt.1 Ashland was charged with reckless operation of a motor vehicle, possession of stolen property, felonious assault, fleeing and alluding, possession of drug instruments and criminal damaging. A third man, Richard Harris, is still at large, a spokesperson at the Lawrence County jail said. "The key to those fellows being caught is due to those witnesses getting involved," Huff said.

## Alumni return May 11-12

By Sherie Thabet  
Staff Writer

"Ringing in the New Era" is the theme for the annual Spring Homecoming celebration May 11-12 sponsored by Marshall University's Alumni Association. Alumni weekend will feature special guests, events and ceremonies, according to Susan Peyton, editor of "The Greenline" the association's newsletter. She said the theme chosen for this year reflects the new transitions Marshall has undergone with a new president, a new football coach and a new basketball coach. John Kinzer, chairman for alumni weekend, said that the purpose of alumni weekend is that of reuniting previous alumni and to have them get reacquainted with Marshall once again. This year at the alumni weekend

graduates of the classes of 1934, 1944 and 1959 will be honored. This will mark their 50th, 40th, and 25th year reunions. The weekend will kickoff with a luncheon from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the home of President Dale Nitzschke. Cost for the luncheon is \$6 per person and reservations must be made by Monday, May 7. Saturday, the Thornburgh Carillon library bells will be rung at 9:30 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m. for visiting and friends. At 7 p.m. Saturday, the 47th annual awards banquet will honor award recipients. The banquet will be in the student center's Don Morris room. Old photographs, yearbooks, pennants, beanies and other mementos will be on display from noon until 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the alumni lounge in Memorial Student Center.

## Money appropriated for summer research

By Angela Clark  
Staff Writer

For the first time funds are available this summer for graduate student summer research, Robert F. Maddox, dean of the Graduate School, said. Applications are available in the Graduate School office and the deadline for returning the application will be May 11, Maddox said. The Graduate Student Association initiated the quest for student summer research funds and through "the strong support and positive response of Provost Olen E. Jones and President Dale F. Nitzschke, there will be \$2,000 available for graduate student summer research for the first summer term only," Maddox said. Teresa Dixon, the president of the Graduate Student Association (GSA), said the executive council of the GSA in consultation with the

Grants Committee of the Research Board has tentatively decided the \$2,000 dollars will be divided eight ways with \$250 going to each recipient. She said these funds will be used, in particular, for thesis research. Students who apply for the use of these funds, must indicate their topic of research, and the applicant will be required to list other types of support they have received and must present a budget breakdown of how the summer grant would be used. Maddox said a final report on how the money was spent will also be required. "President Nitzschke is very much interested in seeing a strong, active Graduate Student Association," Maddox said. "The availability of this money is a positive, tangible way in which he is showing his support."

## 5 groups awarded HERF funds

The April Higher Education Research Fund Committee awarded \$824.46 to five MU organizations, Nell Bailey, dean of Student Affairs, said. She said the Legislative Affairs Committee of Student Government received \$150 of a \$705 request for advertising material for a student voter registration drive during summer orientation. The Counseling and Rehabilitation department was awarded \$240 for the printing of 3,000 brochures for a new class offering, The New Student Seminar. The University Heights study lounge and library received \$84.46

of a \$1,170.80 request to purchase books for the library. ETC. Literary Magazine was awarded \$200 of a \$982.50 request for additional photography equipment. The Counsel for Exceptional Children was awarded \$150 of a \$1,985 request to send 15 members to the national convention in Washington, D.C. Awards to two organizations to send members to national conventions were postponed because the events will be in the new fiscal year and will be considered then, Bailey said.

## Grad school awards 165 degrees

The Graduate School office estimates the number of their May graduates at 165, Nancy Stiltner, secretary in charge of graduation in the Graduate School office, said. Graduate students have to follow several steps to be eligible for graduation, according to Stiltner. She said after 12-16 hours of graduate work has been completed, the student must apply for candidacy to a particular program at least one semester before graduation. She said applicants for graduation

must meet deadlines set in the graduate catalog. This year the deadline for the May graduation was Feb. 3. Late applications must now be accompanied by a \$20 diploma fee or the application won't be accepted, Stiltner said. To make sure all the requirements have been met, the student's records are evaluated in the Graduate School office which contacts each student about any trouble areas, Stiltner said. Commencement exercises for graduate students will take place on May 12.

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# Sports

Five seniors in final SC competition

## Conference meet begins today at MU track

By Juan Forero  
Staff Writer

Five seniors will be competing in their final Southern Conference meet when Marshall's men's track team hosts the Southern Conference meet Friday and Saturday at the Marshall track.

Nearing the end of their careers are Shaun McWhorter, Verland Perry, Jim Bishoff, John Gonzales and Mike Dodge. Coach Rod O'Donnell said they have had "tremendous careers" at Marshall. They are "valuable" and will be hard to replace, he said.

McWhorter has won three Southern Conference championships in the shotput and is the defending Southern Conference champion in the indoor and outdoor shot.

McWhorter has had good performances throughout this year's indoor and outdoor seasons, yet he has been bothered by less than sterling performances in Marshall's last two meets. However, McWhorter will be "ready to go" for the Southern Conference meet, O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said this year's senior class is weak in quantity but strong in quality, and that they have racked up points for the Herd. Dodge, Gonzales and Perry have been among a strong group of Herd distance runners, while Bishoff has excelled in the long jump throughout his career.

Bishoff holds the Marshall long jump records in indoor and outdoor competition. His indoor record of 23 feet, 3 inches and outdoor mark of 23-1 have made him Marshall's No. 1 long

jumper of all time.

O'Donnell said he needs everyone to score for Marshall to do well in the upcoming meet. Although Marshall finished fourth in the indoor Southern Conference meet in March, O'Donnell said he was pleased with his team's performance because many team members scored, thus keeping the competition close.

O'Donnell said he expects Appalachian State to win the meet and Virginia Military Institute to finish second. Third place can go to any other team, he said.

Marshall will be joined in the meet by seven other Southern Conference schools. Tennessee-Chattanooga is the only Southern Conference school which does not have a track team.

Marshall will have to face strong

Appalachian State opponents like Mike Brooks in the discus and hammer, Pete Anderson in the pole vault, Mike Hank in the long jump and Kenneth Anderson in the sprints.

VMI features Sheldon Johnson in the weights and Sylvester Davis in the intermediates. Davis is the "outstanding entrant," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell will have 18 tracksters entering the meet. The Herd will again depend on points from Bob Whitehead in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. However, O'Donnell said Whitehead will face the most difficult competition of the season. Five other runners in the Southern Conference have run the 400 in faster times than Whitehead.

Marshall will compete at home in the Twilight Invitational May 5 and in the Pitt Invitational May 12.

## Women's team improving as spring season closes

By Linda L. Jones  
Staff Writer

Since 11 of the 16 members of the Marshall women's track team are first-year members and no seniors are on the team, this has been a "learning season" and a time of "transition from high school" for the team, according to Coach Arlene Stooke.

Even though the season is not over, Stooke said she has seen "continual improvement" throughout the spring.

Marshall placed third March 24 in its season opener at home, the Early Bird Relays. At the Don Frail Relays in Marietta, Ohio, on March 31, MU tied for first, which was disappointing to Stooke who said she felt Marshall could have won.

The team placed second out of eight teams April 7 in the West Virginia Invitational in Charleston in its third meet. In the team's second home meet on April 14, the team finished in fourth place. Competing in its fifth meet April 17, the Herd captured first place in the Central State University meet at Wilberforce, Ohio.

The sixth meet scheduled for April 25 was cancelled due to bad weather and a flooded track at Rio Grande College of Ohio.

The team has two more meets before its season is completed. One meet, the

Becky Boone Relays, is Friday and Saturday at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky. The other is the Twilight Invitational, the third home meet, on May 5.

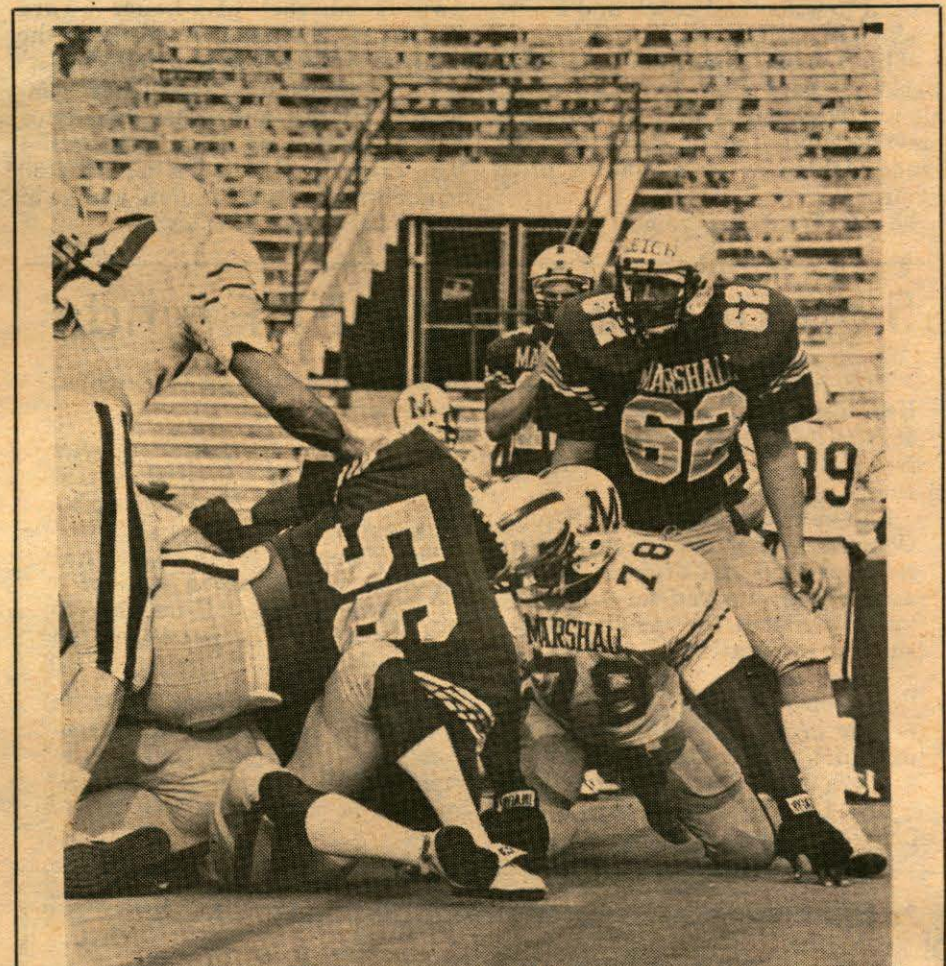
Two of the junior women have been on the team for three years, making them the most experienced track members this season. Both of them, Paula S. Boone of Hurricane and Kim Marshall of Lavalette, have won numerous events this season.

In the team's second meet of the season, Boone broke a Marshall school discus record with a throw of 133 feet, 3 inches.

A middle distance runner, Kim Marshall nabbed first place in the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter runs at Central State University, making her the only MU trackster to win two events in that meet.

Six of the eight women who have qualified to compete in this weekend's meet are first-year track members.

They are: Robin D. Radcliff in the 400 meters, Jaki Copeland in the 800, Marisa L. Johnson in shotput and discus, Daphne A. Turner in the heptathlon (a series of seven events) and Timora M. Godfrey and Joy M. Matthews in long jump and triple jump, in addition to those who may be chosen to run in the relays.



Staff Photo by Katie Lilly

Marshall's football team ends spring practice tonight at 7:30 p.m. with the Green-White game at Fairfield Stadium. Admission will cost students \$1 and adults \$3. Coach Stan Parrish said he is hoping for a large turnout, particularly from MU students.

## Rusnak, Neal lead Marshall in SC tourney

Marshall's golf team still has a shot of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament after Thursday's second-place finish in the Southern Conference Tournament, but Coach Joe Feaganes said his team would have to finish high in its remaining two tournaments.

Still on Marshall's spring schedule are the Northern Intercollegiate and Spartan Invitational.

The Herd's Gary Rusnak and Ty Neal performed well for Marshall in the Southern Conference tourney, finishing third and fourth respectively and earning all-conference honors. The top 10 finishers are automatically awarded the honor.

Rusnak, who could land an individual bid to play

in the NCAA Tournament, shot a 54-hole total of 217, including Thursday's three-over 73, on the 6,550-yard course at the Raintree Country Club in Matthews, N.C.

Neal, meanwhile, overcame a shaky start Thursday to finish with a 78 and three-day total of 221.

The Herd's other finishers were Mike Tennant 73-230; Kelly Maxwell 84-240 and Mike Voltz 84-252.

Furman, behind tournament-champion Eddie Kirby's even-par 70 Thursday, finished the event at 877 to capture the team title. Kirby completed the tournament with a 54-total of 212, two over.

Marshall's team total was 908. Tennessee-Chattanooga finished third at 926; The Citadel

fourth at 929; Western Carolina 938; Appalachian State 955; VMI 988 and Davidson 1,004.

Rusnak was breezing through the first 14 holes Thursday, playing two-under-par golf. Troubles began on No. 15, however, and did not subside until Rusnak finished putting on the 18th green. He recorded three bogeys and a double bogey on the final four holes.

On No. 15 Rusnak missed a 10-foot putt for par and three putted on No. 16 for the bogey. Rusnak's drive landed out of bounds on No. 17 and he settled for a double bogey. Rusnak found the bunker with his second shot on the par four No. 18 and ended up with a five on the hole.



Birurakis not relying on experience

# From non-competitor to two college teams

By Dee Dee Allen  
Staff Writer

Until last fall, Mike Birurakis was a West Virginia Mountaineer, but now Birurakis, Charleston junior, is a member of Marshall's Thundering Herd. This from someone who never donned shoulder pads until two years after high school.

Birurakis attended Stonewall Jackson High School but chose to work instead of participating in athletics because of financial problems at home. "I didn't have to (work), but I felt it was my responsibility," Birurakis said.

Following graduation, Birurakis worked as a bridge inspector for the

Department of Highways for two years before deciding to enroll at WVU.

He tried out for the football team because he "had some spare time and wanted to give football a try." Although the thought of someone walking on at a major college with no background in football brought laughs from some, Birurakis made the squad, dressing for the home games.

Despite Birurakis' success in his initial football season, he recalls it was not easy. "I counted the clouds everyday first semester," he said, remembering the times he spent flat on his back.

The following year, Birurakis was off his back and on scholarship for the bowl-bound Mountaineers, however;

his scholarship was not in writing. After reporting for football camp in August, Birurakis learned that he was only to receive a partial scholarship.

Upon learning the news, he contacted Marshall. At that time, Marshall offered him a scholarship on a trial basis, which he accepted. "They (the Marshall coaches) were receptive, and I was tired of the everyday money hassle. I said 'What the heck, I'm ready to get started.'" The scholarship worked out, and Birurakis got a "full ride."

With all the financial uncertainty out of the way, Birurakis settled in his green and white cleats at MU. "WVU was fun, and I liked the bowls, but I'm

just glad to be here," Birurakis said, who also said there are more similarities than differences between West Virginia's two major universities. "There are a lot of athletes here, just like WVU. The guy next door to me now gets letters from the pros," he said.

Birurakis does point out that the Southern Conference is not on as grand a scale as WVU, citing the budget difference as the key factor. However, he says football at Marshall is "just as tough" as football at WVU. "You still have to work your way up," he said, "You can't underestimate anybody."

See BIRURAKIS, page 9

## You can get there from here

If you rode a mule to the most remote village, climbed the highest mountain and conferred with the oldest guru with the longest, greyest beard, his advice would probably be:

"Never try to be philosophical about sports. It always comes off sounding stupid."

There is a great temptation to ignore that advice and shed some light on why so many people are so possessed by this thing called sports. But in attempting to do so I realized that I was getting in far over my head.

I thought sports would change for me after watching the sweet ordeal that was Marshall's 111-107 Southern Conference championship victory over UT-Chattanooga. I stood up from the press table and thought "This is it. Nothing could top this; everything else will always be a letdown."

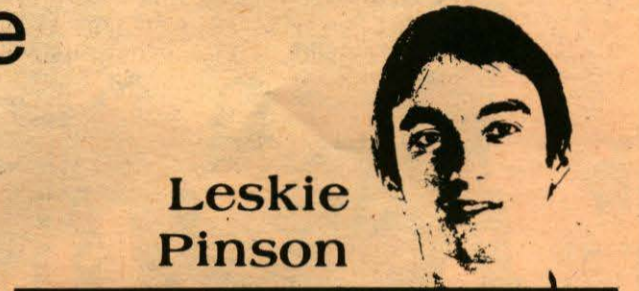
But then I realized that those were my same thoughts after The Comeback, the wild night that saw the Herd come from 22 points down to pinch Marquette, 68-67.

So sports goes on. I guess the biggest thing to remember is that it goes on for your enjoyment. You can participate or watch others. But it is there to be enjoyed.

I used to feel some enjoyment was missing in MU sports. I would watch the way other college fans had so much fun at games and wonder why my school didn't do that.

It was like being on a country road and asking for directions. The farmer will say, "It sure sounds like a nice place but you can't get there from here."

The past basketball season I think we got there. Several of the games, from the festive home opener



Leskie Pinson

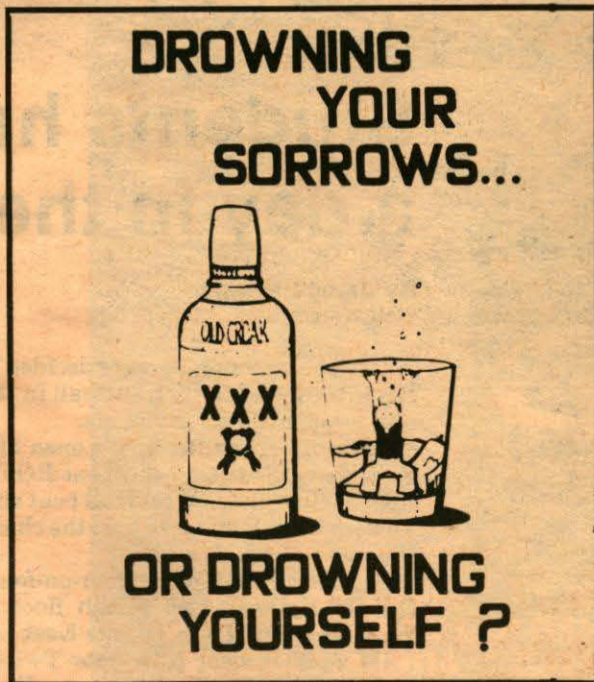
against WVU to the party of a home finale against The Citadel and the aforementioned contests, were real college basketball.

Then there's football. I have never made a prediction in print but I can knock on wood and say that on Sept. 15 you will need a crowbar to pry the smile off the collective face of this community.

On that night the football team will become 3-0.

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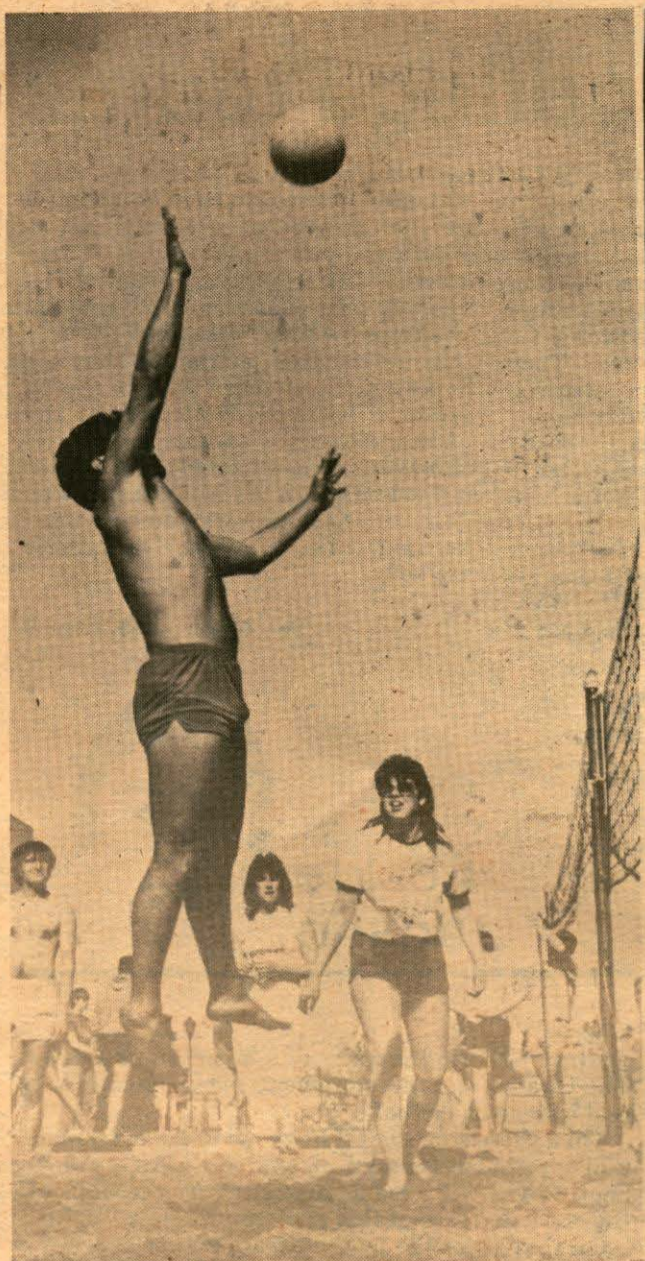
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In search of points toward the President's Cup, student's competed this week in whiffleball and beach volleyball. Wednesday was one of the first sunny days of the semester, giving everyone a chance to break out the short pants.

Photos by Bob Messer

## Students have a day in the sun

By Janice Boggs  
Staff Writer

Two championships were decided Wednesday in the intramural 16-inch softball in the men's open and residence hall divisions.

The winners of the men's open division are the Bad News Bearers, who beat ROTC 2-1. Fourth floor Twin Towers West Hall beat sixth floor Twin Towers West Hall 1-0 to take the championship for residence hall division.

In first place in co-rec four-on-four volleyball is the IM Spikers with fourth floor Twin Towers West and 15th Twin Towers East tied for second.

IM Spikers beat 12th floor Twin Towers West and fourth floor Twin Towers East in the residence hall division to garner the first-place honors.

Each team which participates in intramural activities will be awarded points which will go toward the President's Cup. Points will be awarded to teams for entering a competition.

Teams which win a competition will earn



# Birurakis

From Page 7

One adjustment Birurakis faced when transferring from Morgantown to Huntington was the change in lifestyle. Birurakis says he likes Huntington better even though there is not as much to do.

He also keeps in contact with some of his former WVU teammates. However, Birurakis said, "Morgantown is in the past now, and I've got to keep going."

Birurakis has gone from being a non-competitor in high school to being a member of two major college teams,

but he still says he has further to go. "I think we're pointed in a good direction as a team. My head isn't on just right yet, but I'm working on my attitude."

The 6-foot-2, 245-pound offensive tackle is currently running second team on Coach Stan Parrish's newly pass oriented Thundering Herd, which Birurakis describes as "more spread out with good balance."

Spring drills have been a learning experience for Birurakis and his teammates. Since the players are grasping a new system under new coaches, there

is more individual competition with no set positions or as much contact as in previous seasons. "In actuality, there is more competition, and everyone has a new chance," Birurakis said.

Birurakis will get his chance next fall after a summer of hitting the weights (probably with two of his former WVU teammates who live in Charleston) and working at his family's restaurant, "The Isle of Crete." "I'm looking forward to August," Birurakis said, "and I'm happy to be in Huntington."

# Intramurals

From Page 8

additional more points. At the end of the semester the points will be added, and the team with the most points in each division will win the President's Cup.

The beach volleyball championship is scheduled for 3 p.m. May 3 on Gullickson Field.

The intramural track meet will be at 6 p.m. May 2. Tom Lovins, director of intramurals, said although registration is closed, teams can sign up for the competition if they come to the meet.

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# Double Duty: Swisher spans two different fields...

By Jim Weldemoyer  
Staff Writer

For many athletes participating in one sport, devoting their time and efforts to that sport keeps them more than busy, especially when one figures in time spent for classes.

Split end Brian Swisher, MU's leading receiver last fall, is attempting the challenge of juggling two separate sports. Even though this spring's football drills have possibly been the most competitive in the last few years, the Sistersville sophomore has managed to free himself to compete in track meets during weekends - winning the long jump competition at one meet.

During the drills Swisher has been spending his weekdays trying to learn

the offensive system of new head football coach Stan Parrish and working hard toward reassuring his starting position for next fall. Each weekend he runs sprints and long jumps for MU's men's track squad.

What is Swisher's reasoning behind his dual sport role?

It is partly for the competition but mostly to improve his football abilities by building quickness and agility. "I ran track in high school in hopes of making myself faster and more agile, because I feel these are my biggest assets," he said. "I started running this spring to kind of prove to myself that I can compete at this level."

The thought of participating in any other extracurricular activities outside of football recently would have been

unthinkable. But with Parrish at the helm more free time is given to the players. Practice sessions are conducted only during the weekdays, the team study hall has been eliminated, and next semester the team members may live wherever they want - free to leave Hodges Hall.

Parrish's idea of leaving the players on their own creates a little more relaxed attitude, but not too relaxed. Swisher said he would not be surprised if semester's grade point average is one of the best for the football in recent years.

The coming of Parrish is a "godsent" as far Swisher is concerned. With the offensive scheme calling for the ball to be thrown much more often, the speedster should be getting to see the

football quite frequently.

But Swisher knows he is not the only receiver who can catch the ball.

"We have a lot more depth this year, and we definitely have the personnel and the talent to effectively run the offense. Next season should definitely be much more exciting," he said.

Being able to compete in track and field means something to Swisher but he knows what he is here for, FOOTBALL.

There was a track meet scheduled last weekend but he missed it because of a minor knee injury that he did not want to aggravate before the tonight's important Green-White scrimmage.

"Football is my first love and it is what I am here to do, because it is what I was recruited for," he said.

## ...while Hanshaw combines women's track and basketball

By Greg Rayburn  
Staff writer

According to Meg Hanshaw, Huntington sophomore, playing two sports isn't too difficult.

Hanshaw, a West Virginia University transfer, competes on both the women's track and basketball teams.

Of the two, she said basketball is her favorite, but both work together.

Her basketball coach, Judy Southard said she does not mind Hanshaw's double duty.

"If Meg wants to play more than one sport, that's fine. During the off-season, we don't have such a program that she can't work around it," she said. "Besides, in many ways, track compliments basketball."

Hanshaw currently runs the 100-meter dash and 400-meter relay, but said she is not

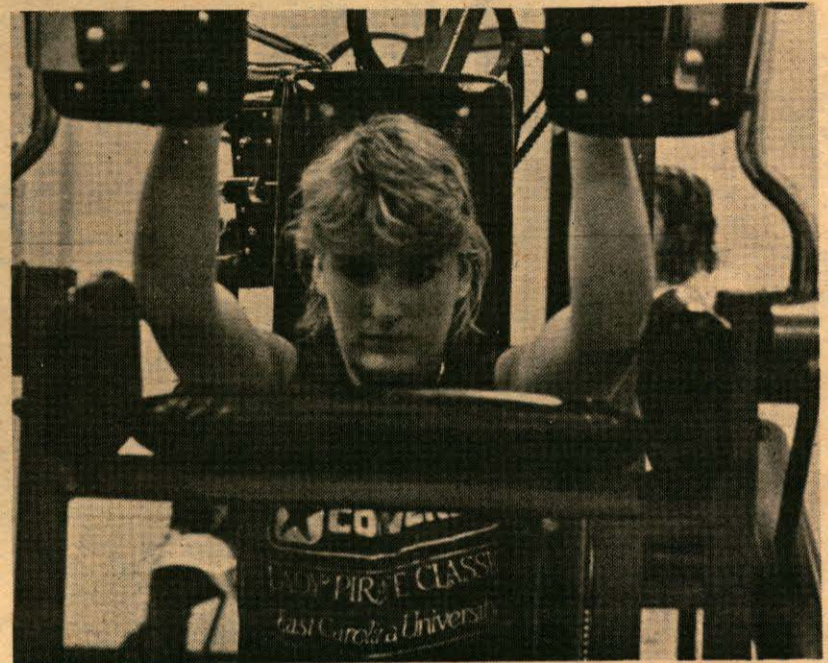
really in top form and will be in stride shortly.

After track season, it's back to basketball with pre-season training. Weight training, sprints and endurance drills will fill her time until regular-season play.

As a swing (shooting) guard, the 5-foot-6 122-pounder scored 39 points for the Lady Herd, with a high game of nine against Oklahoma City. She started two games on the season and dealt 13 assists.

She also "pairs up" in curriculum, by being a physical education/elementary education double major. She has a 3.1 grade point average.

Musical talents also are important to her. She has practiced piano for 11 years and has won one competition. "My favorite music to play is classical music. I like most of it, I'm learning to play modern songs," she said. "I like ballads."



Staff photo by Katie Lilly

Weight training is a year-long commitment for Meg Hanshaw as she tries to stay in shape for basketball and track.

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'Dime a dozen' attitude causes resignation

# Laux resigns post, cites salary, research

By Richard Sullivan  
Staff Writer

A bad statewide attitude and at Marshall about higher education and its educators is one of many reasons for the resignation of another member of MU's faculty.

James L. Laux, assistant professor of speech, who came to Marshall in Fall 1980 has resigned his post effective Feb. 29 to seek a job elsewhere.

"Part of it is due to money," he said. "I never thought that I would get rich being a college professor. I do it because I love teaching."

"I would take another position earning, to start off with, no more than I'm earning presently right here," he said. "But what I find highly objectionable is the attitude that I think is conveyed toward people in education in this state

of 'you people are a dime a dozen and you don't need raises. What we need is new football stadiums and new facilities and new this and that.' Amounts in the millions of dollars, but they can't come up with raises for the faculty."

"I guess what I'm saying in a nutshell is that it's not the amount of money," he said. "It's the attitude conveyed about education and educators by the low salaries that are paid, and especially several years with no increments whatsoever. The moves that are being taken now are in the right direction, but really too little too late for me at least."

Laux also said that geographical closeness to his mother and his wife's mother was an important factor in his decision to resign. They both live in Cleveland.

Laux doesn't have another teaching position yet, but he said he has applications in 15 or 20 institutions and plans to apply to more.

Apathy among the faculty is a major problem at Marshall, Laux said.

"This comment that I've heard not once but many times - 'this person has been 'Marshallized'' - what it means is satisfied with doing basically the minimum. They're not keeping up with the literature in their fields. They're not writing or publishing anything. They're going nowhere fast. That's part of what I think contributes to the poor academic professional climate. I find this very depressing."

"I know that the expression 'community of scholars' is an ideal rather than something that exists in reality in

its fullest form any place, but I guess that Marshall, for me, falls too far short of that to be palatable. I don't find a community of scholars here." "By no means do I want to imply that all of the faculty at Marshall are dead weight," Laux said. "There are some outstanding individuals here. There are some highly motivated and intelligent individuals here."

Laux participated this semester in a Student Government-sponsored debate between himself and Dr. Donald Chezik, chairman of the Department of Psychology, on free will vs. determinism.

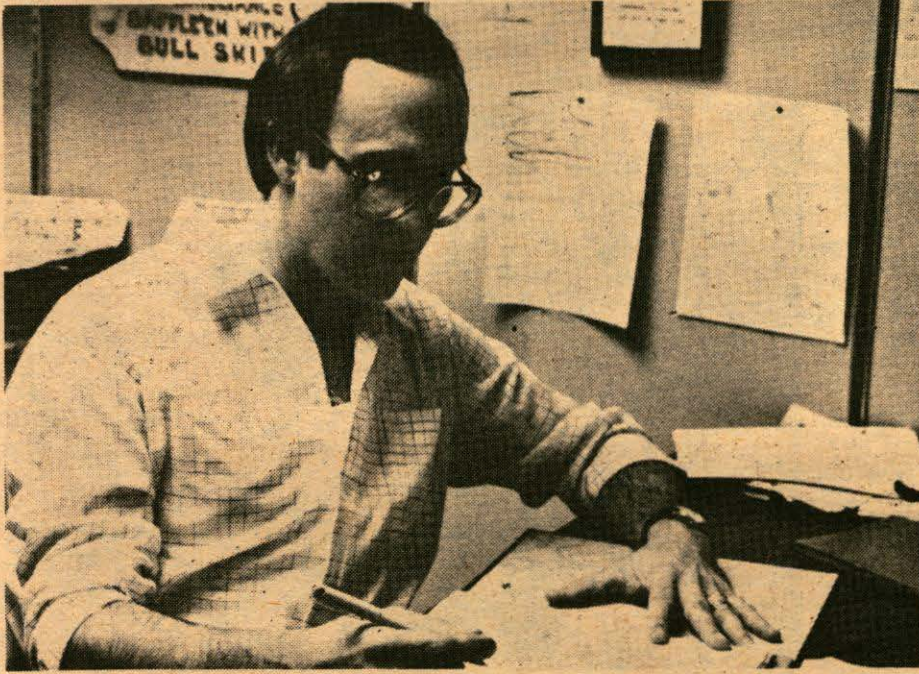
"In a community of scholars that kind of thing would go on routinely - that kind of sharing and dialogue and debate, even confrontation."

Lack of university support for research by faculty is a problem Laux said is important in the overall academic climate.

"The university does not support in any real, substantial way research by faculty. The average faculty load, at least in Liberal Arts, is four courses a semester." Laux said one day he thought he would be out of town, so he told his class to go ahead and meet without him.

"As it turned out, my trip got cancelled so I showed up about 20 minutes late for class. I stood at the doorway for five minutes before they saw me. They were working. No babysitters, no Laux, no nobody - just them doing their job."

"I went to my office and sat down and thought 'Great teaching job, Jim.'"



Laux often teaches his Business Communication classes the art of cooperation by setting up group-work situations for students, who must then work together to achieve a common goal.

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Student Activities Presents  
**SPRINGFEST '84**

<p><b>Friday</b></p> <p>3, 7 &amp; 9:15</p> <p><b>Arthur</b> starring <b>Dudley Moore</b> and <b>Liza Minelli</b></p> <p>Science Building Auditorium</p> <p>FREE with I.D. &amp; Activity Card \$1.25 with I.D. only \$2.25 General Admission</p>	<p><b>Friday</b></p> <p>9 p.m. - 2 a.m.</p> <p><b>FM 105</b> <b>VIDEO</b> <b>DANCE</b></p> <p>Come dance to your favorite videos with Steve Smith and Jo Robinson</p> <p><b>FREE</b> at Towers Cafeteria</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p>Gates open at noon for <b>SPRINGFEST</b> <b>CONCERT</b> <b>'84</b> featuring <b>Streets</b> <b>Starkraven</b> <b>Chance</b> and "Comedian" <b>Mike McDonald</b></p> <p>\$1.00 with I.D. &amp; Activity Card \$2.00 with I.D. only \$3.00 Guests</p>
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# Linda Nitzschke: Portrait of a First Lady

By Edgar Simpson  
News Editor

"It's beautiful," exclaimed the first lady of Marshall as she glanced around at the high ceiling and carpeted floor of the "family room" in the President's Mansion. "I've never lived in a place like this before."

Although Linda Nitzschke may never have lived in a home as expansive as the president's home, it's unlikely that she is awed by Marshall or Huntington. Ms. Nitzschke has spent most of her married life as an academic nomad traveling across the country with her husband Dale from one college administrative post to another before her husband finally settled into the top seat at Marshall.

While she said she likes Huntington, Ms. Nitzschke said she misses the sunshine of Las Vegas, Nev., where her husband was vice president of academic affairs at the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

She also said she misses her children, who were scattered across the country as the family moved from college to college.

"(Moving around) is beginning to bother me more and more," she said. "The kids are all over the country. Maybe we'll be here awhile."

Despite the separations of time and distance, Ms. Nitzschke described her family as close and stressed their need to remain in contact with one another.

"I imagine the phone company will be a little richer," she said, laughing, but not quite disguising the wistful tone in her voice.

But the Nitzschke family is not entirely separated. Nine-year-old David is still with his parents. Ms. Nitzschke said David looked forward to the move to Huntington.

"He was excited about the move," she said. "But when we got here he found out it was just school — just like Las Vegas."

Although she is intensely aware of her husband's responsibilities and duties as Marshall's president, Ms. Nitzschke said he rarely discusses the workings of his office at home.

"I don't feel as if I'm qualified to give advice," she said.

But that doesn't mean Marshall's first lady sits meekly at home waiting for her husband. Ms. Nitzschke said she plans to gather support for, and actively involve herself in, the establishment of a university day-care center — a project in which President

Nitzschke has already expressed some interest.

Aside from lobbying for a day-care center, the mother of five and former elementary school teacher said running the mansion, entertaining, and taking care of her family are number-one priorities.

"We haven't really had time since we've been here to entertain as much as we'd like, but next semester I'll be very busy planning dinners and such," she said.

In fact, Ms. Nitzschke said she was busy this week finding 12 more settings for the table for a dinner party planned for this weekend.

Separating Ms. Nitzschke, the person, from Ms. Nitzschke, the president's wife is not easy. The gracious smile and hospitality are always present, but when her husband's name is mentioned her eyes begin to twinkle and she smile breaks into a broad grin.

"It's a long story about how I met Dale," she said, chuckling and settling back in the couch as if recalling a fond memory she's recounted many times before.

"I was out in California working as a substitute teacher, when I decided I wanted to go back to school," she said. "I don't know why I went back to Ohio University, but I did."

"I just loaded my 1965 Mustang and took off across the country. When I got to OU I had no idea about how to go about registering for graduate school, so I finally decided to go to the dean of the College of Education's office.

"When I walked into the dean's office Dale was sitting at the receptionist's desk with a phone held against his ear and his feet up on top of the desk. I left the office two hours later."

Obviously enjoying the life of a president's wife, Ms. Nitzschke said she has become an avid Thundering Herd fan — especially in football and basketball. But for her own physical exercise, the former coach of an eighth-grade softball team said she enjoys golf and sports a handicap of 36 on the links.

As for her husband, "Sometimes he plays brilliantly, but then sometimes I can beat him," she said.

Usually refraining from getting involved in the workings of the university, Ms. Nitzschke said she has definite ideas about what a university should be.

"One university can't be all things," she said. "I would like Marshall to be recognized for what it is — in academics as well as sports."



She is one of the few people around here who knows Dr. Nitzschke well enough to call him "Dale." She is Linda Nitzschke, wife of Marshall's new president, and she likes her new home pretty well. The dog's name is Ruff.

## Religious Directory

**B'nai Shalom Congregation:** Rabbi Stephen Wyles. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.  
Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

**Fifth Avenue Baptist:** Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.  
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.  
Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

**First Presbyterian:** Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.  
Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m.  
Transportation: Call for more information.

**Good News Baptist Church:** Rev. Tom Owens. 2128 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-3057.  
Weekly Services: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Mid-week service Wednesday 7 p.m.

**Norway Avenue Church of Christ:** John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.  
Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37.  
Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

**Twentieth Street Baptist Church:** Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824.  
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m.  
Transportation: Call if needed.

**Church of God of Prophecy:** Rev. Billy R. Mason. 2225 8th Ave. Phone 523-8286 or 523-3422. Weekly Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Worship Service 7:00 p.m.; Friday Young People's Service 7:00 p.m. Transportation provided if needed.

**Grace Gospel Church:** Rev. William J. Rudd. Assistant Pastor Lucky Shepard. 1159 Adams Avenue. Phone 522-8635.  
Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Transportation: Church bus.

**Highlawn Presbyterian Church:** Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.  
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**Johnson Memorial United Methodist:** Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Associates Rev. Ralph G. Sager, Jr.; Rev. Melvin F. Jolliff; Rev. D. Richard Harrold. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116.  
Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist:** Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3.  
Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**The Baha'i Faith:** is holding meetings for the purpose of enlightening the public on the Universal Message of Baha'u'llah. Why not investigate?  
2141 4th Ave. Phone 529-2531.  
Weekly Meetings: Sunday's 7:30 p.m.

**St. Luke United Methodist:** Rev. Joseph N. Geiger. Associate Rev. Thomas Duncan. 7th Ave. and 20th St. Phone 525-8336.  
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 p.m. Fellowship dinner (every Wednesday); 6:15 p.m. Bible Study.  
Transportation: Call church office if needed.

**Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ):** Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727.  
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40, Youth Meeting 5:00.

**Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center):** Father Jim Kirchner, Chaplain (525-4618), Associate Campus Minister, Tim Bradford (523-8530). 1609 Fifth Avenue, across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618.  
Weekly Services: Masses-Sunday 11 a.m.; Monday & Wednesday 9:10 p.m.; Thursday 4 p.m.; Friday at noon. Bible study on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Center prayer room, library, and lounge open daily.

**Otterbein United Methodist:** Rev. J. William DeMoss, Fifth Ave. and 21st St. (Beside McDonald's, two blocks from dorms.) Phone 525-9664.  
Weekly Services: Worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m., Wednesday evening 7:00 p.m.



# Weekender

**Movie on campus -- "Arthur,"** Science Building Auditorium, Friday, 3, 7, 9:15.

**Birke Art Gallery -- Mechanical Art Forms of Shelley Hage and Jean Hackelman,** graduate art students from MU, through May 3; Friday 10 to 4, Saturday 1 to 4.

**MU Theatre -- "Lysistrata,"** comedy, Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; tickets \$3.50.

**Springfest -- "Starkraven Band,"** bluegrass jazz, Ritter Park Amphitheatre, Saturday, 1, \$3 admission.

**Huntington Galleries -- "As Eyes See It,"** presented by Huntington Children's Theatre, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; tickets \$2.50 adults, \$2 children; Nature Photography Workshop with Ric McDowell, 1:30 to 3:30, Sunday, \$11 admission; School Arts of the Area exhibition, local high school students display their work, through May 9; Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5, Sunday noon to 5.

**Sunrise Gallery in Charleston -- "The Eye of the Child,"** national folk art exhibition from Asia, North America, Europe, through August 6; "Road Show," touring exhibition of MU MA

art graduates, through May 2; Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5, Sunday 2 to 5.

**Movies downtown -- (daily)--** Keith-Albee "Greystoke," 2, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40; "Police Academy," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; "Where the Boys Are," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; "Friday the 13th Part IV," 1:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

**Cinema -- "Children of the Corn,"** 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:10.

**Camelot -- "Romancing the Stone,"** 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; "Iceman," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Huntington Mall -- "Police Academy,"** 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; "Hotel New Hampshire," 1:10, 3:15,

5:20, 7:30, 9:40; on the Hudson," 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45; "Friday the 13th Part IV," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35; "Romancing the Stone," 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; "Children of the Corn," 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30.

**The Monarch Cafe -- "Tygart,"** rock, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 2, \$2 cover charge.

**Bojangles -- "Fury,"** rock, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 2, \$2 cover charge.

**The Old Library Comedy Club --** Comedy Caravan, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 and 11, \$3 admission.

## Calendar

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

**Accounting Club banquet** will begin at 6 p.m. today 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.

**International Student Office** will sponsor a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. Faculty, students and staff are invited to honor the 22 graduating international students. For more information contact Judy Assad at 696-2379.

**Keramos Potter's Guild** will sponsor a ceramics workshop from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. today at 20th Street and 4th Avenue. Sarah Frederick will demonstrate airbrush and atomizer techniques. All students are welcome. For more information contact Earline Allen at 696-6760.

**United Church of Christ Campus Ministry** will sponsor a forum for inquirers at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Christian Center. H. Raymond Woodruff, pastor of First Congregational Church, will present a discussion of "The Ethics of Gambling." For more information call 525-4357.

**Omicron Delta Kappa** will meet for a social picnic at 4 p.m. today in Ritter Park beneath the Memorial Arch.

**Majorette Tryouts** registration will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Henderson Center arena. No routines are required. Please wear dark shorts and white shirts.

**Career Planning and Placement Center** will sponsor a placement orientation seminar at noon Monday in the Prichard Hall Lobby. A discussion of interviewing procedures and scheduling will be presented and personal credential files are required. For more information call 696-2370.

**MU Varsity Cheerleaders** will conduct a clinic today and tryouts will be Monday in Henderson Center main arena. Any currently enrolled male or female student is eligible. For more information call Becky at 425-5133.

**Student Government Association** is now accepting cabinet position applications through today at 4 p.m. Students may pick up applications in MSC 2W29 or call 696-6435.

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# Color no obstacle for this Marshall pair

Couple says cultural values concerning interracial relationships vary with geography

By Ruth Giachino  
Staff Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This story examines the special problems encountered by a couple involved in an interracial relationship. Staff writer Ruth Giachino interviewed the two students who asked not to be identified.

They met at a local nightspot. He asked her to dance. The next day he called her and they met at the library. Two years later, they are still dating with plans for marriage and children. Sounds like a familiar college scenario.

However, there is one obvious difference in their relationship from most other college romances. He is black and she is white.

It is her first interracial relationship and his most enduring.

She is from a suburb of Charleston and he is from a metropolitan city on the east coast.

"A lot has to do with the geography. It's kind of amusing here like Green Acres," he said in referring to cultural values. "Blacks from West Virginia and the deep South think there is something mystical about it (an interracial relationship). I grew up in an area where it often occurs."

Edward J. Duffy, assistant professor of sociology, said that the amount of racism often depends upon the area.

"Generally academic communities, including MU, are going to be more liberal than surrounding areas," Duffy said.

"I usually hear most of it," she said concerning the prejudice feelings of others bestowed on their relationship. "He can brush things off. I can't."

Both of them recalled an incident where they had waited to enter a local nightclub after being told that there weren't any tables available, only to watch others enter before them.

Finally, rather than make a "big deal" out of the situation, they simply left.

"I can't pinpoint why people react the way they do," he said. "We've always been open from the start."

She said it just came natural to hold his hand in public and that it was not done for the benefit of others.

"I really cared about him and didn't have second thoughts about his color," she said.

Duffy said, "In most cases (interracial couples) dating becomes of mutual interest and attraction. Many of these couples realize a lot goes against them. Most black persons who date white persons are dating because of mutual attributes in spite of excessive drawbacks and pressure created by society."

While his parents have no problems accepting their son's girlfriend into the family someday, the same cannot be said of her father.

"We decided from the beginning that it would be easier on both of us to keep Dad in the dark," she said. "He was never gungho about my dating anyone. Although, he has never met (him), he knows everything about him except that he is black."

She said she plans to have her father meet him when she graduates from college in May of 1985.

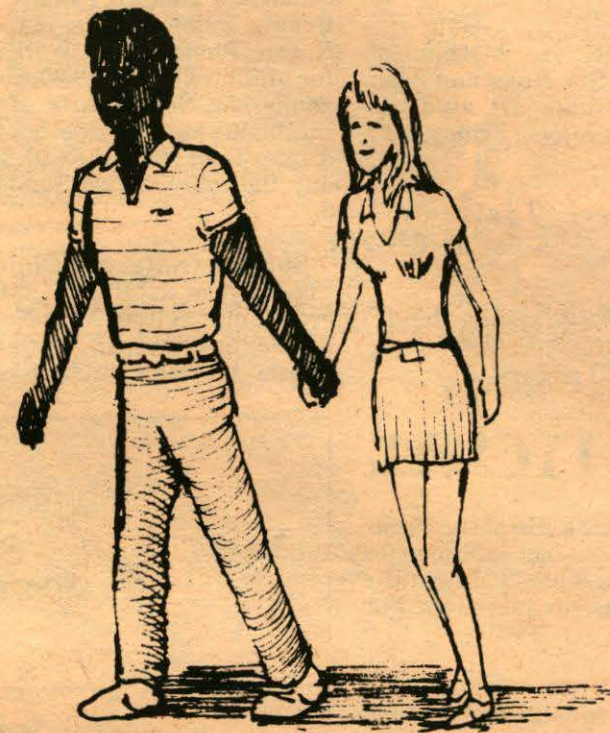
"Right now I am dependent on him too much. When the time comes he'll know," she said.

He said, "Now the benefits (of not telling her father) outweigh the problems. Once she graduates she'll have firmer ground to stand on."

She added, "I've heard of instances where parents try to break up interracial couples."

"No external factors could break us up," he said.

Duffy said, "In many ways racism has diminished in society. Laws have been challenged, but it will take some time for attitudes to change. Social



Art by Wes Curry

change is something that is slow."

As for her friends, she said that although they accept her relationship, "they would never have one themselves."

Her roommate said that when he first came to their room she thought, "Oh no, we have a problem here. But, after talking to him for about 20 minutes I thought 'golly this guy is so nice and so intelligent. I think he's a sweetheart ever since.'"

He said guys tend to look at it differently. They are more concerned with a girl's weight than her color. "Some guys are jealous."

Whatever the feelings of family and friends, both of them said they believe it is wrong to hide a relationship like theirs.

"It's bad to hide it or preach to do it," she said. "It's not something everyone should get into. For us it is right."

She said that like any other relationship, she knows of girls who have been hurt.

He pointed out the fact that there are few black women compared to the number of black men that attend Marshall. "There is only a handful of black girls," he said. "Most black girls are looking for a relationship from the start."

With intentions to marry when she graduates (he will graduate this May), they have both discussed children in their future. "They will have the best of both worlds," he said. "They will be able to choose what they want. We'll teach them right from wrong."

Duffy said the problems their children may or may not be confronted with depends on where they will be living. "It's hard to live life in anticipation of reactions from others," Duffy said. "Then we are not living, but reacting."

Neither of them have ever bowed to convention. "I just wish she didn't have to deal with it. I fell in love with who I fell love with. I could never wish for her to be any different. Then, we'd be giving to guilt-ridden society."

## Sexual feelings sometimes hard to accept

# Homosexual students relate experiences

By Jeanne Wells  
Staff Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Two homosexual students who asked not to be identified were interviewed by staff writer Jeanne Wells for this story. The female will be referred to as Ms. Smith and the male will be referred to as Mr. Jones.

A male homosexual is probably a woman's best friend, according to a homosexual student.

"This is true because there are no sexual tensions, no emotional threats and we both have a unique understanding of men," according to Jones.

Jones said his first sexual experience was with an older man when he was 16. "I felt scared and guilty when I first realized it," he said.

As a result of those feelings, he didn't accept his homosexuality until the end of his first year of college.

According to Jones, accepting homosexuality is like accepting death.

"First you deny it, you're angry with yourself, afraid God's gonna send you to hell and then finally you accept it," he said. "After accepting it

you go through a phase of telling the world."

Ms. Smith said she was 20 when she had her first sexual experience with a female.

Both Jones and Smith were involved in heterosexual relationships when they "realized it."

Jones said, "I hurt two girls by trying to fight it which wasn't nice."

According to Jones, a lot of gay people exclude

*'First you deny it, you're angry with yourself, afraid God's gonna send you to hell and then finally you accept it.'*

themselves to a homosexual clique.

However, he said, "Most of my friends are predominantly heterosexual males."

"My best friend is from a small town. We met through a mutual female friend. We shouldn't be friends because our values and lifestyles are different. But because I was honest in the beginning there are no problems," Jones said.

"The reason we have such a great friendship is

because we don't make an issue out of my homosexuality. Then, we don't make an issue out of his heterosexuality either."

There are a lot of homosexuals on campus, according to Jones.

"A generous number would be 2500 at the most," he said. "This includes people who are open and people who aren't."

Smith said, "Homosexuals are wall to wall on campus."

"Homosexual males are more visible," Jones said. "They are more bold than women."

According to Smith, the two biggest problems she has with her homosexuality is the judgmental people and the emotion.

"People are too judgmental," she said. "The only difference between me and everyone else is what I do behind my bedroom door."

She added, "I have a hard time expressing my emotions openly. When I have problems in a relationship, I can't discuss them openly as someone in a heterosexual relationship could."

Jones said, "You have to be honest with yourself before you can be honest with anyone else."

"If you're unsure about homosexuality, go to the library and find recent material and read about it," Jones said.



# OAS department to offer personnel safety program

By Tim Howard  
Staff Writer

Personnel safety development will be provided for the U.S. Corp of Engineers by Marsall's Department of Occupational, Adult and Safety Education this summer, according to Dr. Charles Jones, chairman of OAS and coordinator of the program.

OAS signed a memorandum of agreement in June 1983 with the Corp to provide it with a Personnel Development Program in Safety, equivalent to a Master of Arts degree in Safety, Jones said.

This is the second year for this program, which offers safety education to firms and businesses

around the world, he said. The same program offered on campus is used to instruct the business personnel of these establishments.

Jones said that the Corp of Engineers will pay the total cost for housing, transportation and guest lecturers.

"It is important to know that this program is always paid for by the firms," he said. "Marshall University pays nothing. In fact, the school actually makes money with 44 percent of the total program cost channeled to Marshall to defray program overhead."

Two more courses, Safety Management and Computer Applications to Corp of Engineers Data Collection and Analysis, are scheduled for two weeks

beginning June 18 in Fort Belvoir, Virginia, just outside Washington, D.C., Jones said.

Stone and Jones will be the primary teachers, while specialist in several areas of safety will be hired from across the country to aid in instruction, he said.

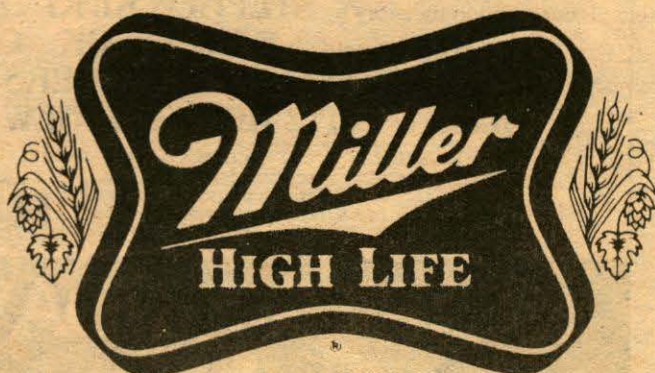
"A program such as this brings futher honor and distinction to Marshall University and the College of Education," Jones said. "The department has students from around the world both through this program and in other department courses. We plan to continue offering this specific program as we already have plans to teach the next classes in Honolulu, Hawaii."

## WELCOME to Miller Time

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# Award-winning professor leaves Marshall

By Pamela McCallister  
Staff Writer

Dr. Michael J. Galgano, history department chairman, and recent recipient of the John Marshall Award for Teaching Excellence, has accepted

a position at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. beginning July 15.

Galgano has been appointed chairman of the history department at JMU for a one-year term. His responsibilities will include an undergraduate

seminar in historical interpretation, which is similar to work he has done at Marshall with graduate students.

Galgano will also teach two new courses, one concerning women in British history and the other about the Industrial Revolution in Britain.

Galgano said winning the John Marshall Award for Teaching Excellence was "the most exciting recognition" he has received during his career at Marshall. He said he is especially proud that the award was presented to him by student members of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary.

# Graduate improves infant death syndrome monitor

By Linda Goldman  
Staff Writer

Marshall graduate Peris H. Wiley has invented a machine that will alert parents when their children are experiencing symptoms of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

SIDS is the sudden, unexpected

death of an infant upon whom an autopsy will not give a cause of death, according to Rebecca S. Brown, School of Nursing instructor and chairwoman on the statewide SIDS council. A sud-

den cease in breathing known as sleep apnea, may be a symptom of SIDS and monitors can be placed on infants to

monitor their breathing, she said.

Wiley, professor of electrical engineering at the University of South Florida, said his apnea monitor will be an improvement over those presently on the market because it will be less expensive and more convenient for both parents and children.

Apnea monitors cost around \$3,000, Wiley said. However, people will be able to purchase his monitor for \$400, which is what their rental cost is now.

It has been tested for about a year on children in hospital nurseries, but it must have the Food and Drug Administration's approval before it can be sold on the market, he added.

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# From the School of Medicine

## Med school growing, facing new challenges

By Helen Matheny  
Staff Writer

The School of Medicine has plans for the future, according to Robert W. Coon, dean and vice president of the school.

He said he expects it to continue to grow and strengthen in addition to facing future challenges.

Some of the most significant developments of the Marshall School of Medicine this year included the endorsement of the legislature in terms of appropriation of required funding and the remarkably little discussion about the future of the school, Coon said.

"With the passing of each year our traditions become stronger and our residency program has become stronger," Coon said. "You develop educational traditions in the student body and I think that overall we are offering a better educational program than we were last year. Each year has been somewhat better than the previous year."

The first graduates who entered residencies three years ago will be finishing this year, he added, and said the school is conducting a study to look at residents who have been here, and find out where they are practicing now and what their plans are.

Residency programs are the period of training a physician undergoes after graduating from medical school. Many are four, five or six years in length, Coon said. "So they are really not yet settled back into the state," he said.

"We know that some of those are coming back to West Virginia to practice. Some of those that are here are staying in the state, but that is only three years," he said.

"But even beyond that," Coon added, "I think the factor to look at is not just how many of our residents and

graduates stay in the state, but how many physicians who have some of their educational experience at Marshall are going into practice in the state."

Coon said there are no plans to expand the class size beyond its current size of 48. He said 48 students will be admitted this fall making three classes of 48 and one of 36.

"My guess is that we will probably not see very much change in the patterns of our schools during the next decade. Obviously, I would hope that it will continue to have as its major orientation that of the delivery of primary health care," Coon said.

The School of Medicine receives two types of applications each year, he said. The first is from West Virginia residents. This year 218 applied. Non-resident applications, the second type, totalled 366, he added.

"We discourage non-resident applications and each year they have been decreasing slightly in number," he said. "We restrict our acceptance of non-residents to a few that really have ties or close relationships with West Virginia and the Tri-State area - those communities that are within a short distance from the West Virginia border, particularly southern west Virginia.

"Obviously, the fact that we have been getting 366 non-resident applications indicates there are a considerable number out there that would love to come to Marshall Medical School," he said.

The number of in-state applicants, West Virginians who are pre-medical, has remained constant, Coon said.

Coon said there are plenty of challenges for the future. "On the other hand, I do not think we have any overwhelming critical problems.

"We are becoming increasingly



Dr. Robert W. Coon, medical school dean, believes consolidation of the state's med schools is not likely. He said Marshall is establishing educational traditions.

strong in the various traditional specialties. At the same time, we are seeing West Virginia University divesting of the University Hospital and setting-up as a non-profit, closely related corporation. I think this will considerably strengthen their program," he said.

There has been discussion about consolidating the state's medical schools, yet Coon said he does not think it is likely.

"I think that we will probably continue to hear, probably on an annual basis, discussions about the desirability of merging or consolidating or whatnot. But that goes on in any state that has more than one medical

school," he said.

"We, jointly with the State Medical Society and West Virginia University, develop the educational programs for the state society's annual meeting," he said.

"We have educational programs. We have continuing education. Our students have been assigned to educational experiences to various parts of the state and the reports that we get back are excellent.

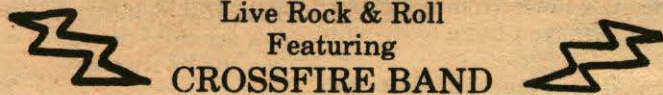
"I think it is the question of the quality of our product and the quality of our students that has led to a general feeling that 'Hey, you know, they are doing a good job down at Marshall.'"

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# Student-parents want day care center at MU

By Elizabeth Holroyd-Dollin  
Special Features Writer

Jeff and Patty Kincaid are both going to school. They and their eight-month-old daughter Kira live on federal grants, loans, and the work-study program.

Daniel Sumrok is a fourth-year Philippi medical student. He is the single father of five-year-old Andrew. He, too, lives on student loans and grants.

Dani Penvose of Huntington plans to graduate in May. She is the single mother of a 13-month-old daughter, Destiny.

Joanne Brooks, who has an associate business degree and is a practical licensed nurse, is also going to school at Marshall. She only recently reached the point when she no longer needed day care for her four children. She said "if Marshall had a day care center for students with children, it would be the most marvelous thing they could think of."

Every parent interviewed agreed with Brooks. Most said they would like to see a drop-in day care center established at Marshall for students, faculty and staff.

In this type of care, the child is not left in the center all day.

Dani Penvose, the single mother of a 13-month-old daughter and a Huntington early childhood education senior, said problems with drop-in day care have been discussed in her classes.

"The drop-in kind doesn't work because the parents are irregular and there isn't enough dependable money," she said.

Although the idea of a university child care center has not been well received in the past, according to Patty Matters, coordinator of women's programs at the Women's Center, Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke has requested a committee of students, faculty and members of the community to be formed to examine the practicalities of an MU day care center.

Matters said "I think this is a very positive step. It indicated the issue itself is deserving of consideration."

Nitzschke spoke to Matters and several students recently at his office. He said he does not question the need for a center. In fact, he said, he was surprised to discover Marshall did not have one. He said his concern was funding.

Matters said the center submitted a proposal for day care to the administration four years ago. The proposal was turned down because of lack of funds, she said.

"We never really got into the nuts and bolts of funding for a day care center before now," Matters said "That's what this committee is going to be doing. That's my assumption."

Matters said a day care center at Marshall would help retention and absenteeism, and provide a better educational environment to the student parent.

During the meeting with Nitzschke, Matters suggested an arrangement where the university would provide a director and space and allow the parents to work in shifts without pay. "It (day care) is an issue, it is a need, and it

is a service which will be used," she said.

"Many people in the higher administration are men and have not had to deal with this problem," Matters said. "They are more attentive to the traditional student."

She said five to ten years ago, women began returning to college after having had children, and have changed the image of college students.

Martha Childers, the director of the Nursery School Child Development Lab, located in Corbly Hall, said the lab only cares for 12 three-year-old children on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 11:45 a.m.

The lab is not a child care center. It is a laboratory for students in Child Development and Day Care Administration classes. It costs \$100 a semester, and is used by students, staff, faculty, and the community, Childers said.

There is a long waiting list.

Childers said a child care center would be "very advantageous to staff and students," but would recommend one only if it was an "excellent" center.

"This would take funding," she said.

"It is a big undertaking," Matters said, "and a commitment would be called for in terms of money and space."

Huntington Board of Regents member Betsy McCreight said the board would not get into the question of child care at Marshall because "it would be too much meddling in the internal affairs of the colleges and universities."

The possibility of a center at the uni-



versity "would depend on the funds available," McCreight added.

If Marshall did get a child care organization, "part of the cost of the center could be borne through the daily rate paid for eligible children in the center's care," according to Dorothy Allen, the assistant commissioner of the Department of Human Services.

"The operating money would have to be found through other sources," Allen added, suggesting "parents and foundations" as two possible means of funds.

## Parenting

From Page 1

"Sometimes, I've thought that I would have liked to have had more time to study when I had to pay attention to doing the laundry and cooking supper and the regular household things," Sumrok said.

"You really have to plan," he added. "Planning is the thing that makes it work or not work for you."

"You could not manage if you weren't organized," Brooks said.

Kincaid complained that "our schedule doesn't have room to breathe!"

Almost all student-parents said they would like to have more time to spend with their children. The exceptions were Kincaid and her husband, Jeff, who is a Lewisburg senior and wants to teach high school biology and general science, and Redd.

The Kincaids do not employ outside child care for their daughter, mainly because they cannot afford it, they said.

But they do not see this as bad.

"It's an opportunity -- I get to know my daughter," he said. "In the regular situation, the father works and the mother takes care of the child. I get to know Kira!"

The normal situation, as Jeff Kincaid said, is a working spouse and a nurturing spouse. Sometimes, as in Redd's case, this does not mean the working spouse does not get to do a full share of nurturing. Redd's husband has a job from four in the afternoon until midnight. She goes to school from nine a.m. until 2 p.m. He takes care of the two children during the day, and she cares for them in the afternoon and evening.

Redd said she likes the situation because "It can do them (her children) nothing but good. They get to see both my husband and me in professional jobs, which will give them a sense of equality between men and women.

And, since there is always one of us there, it gives them a sense of security and family ties."

Even though it seems that seeing one another only two hours a weekday would put a strain on their marriage, Redd said "if I were here all day, we'd be fighting. This is good for our marriage."

She said her husband of seven years agrees. "He doesn't resent this time. We have the weekends, a couple hours a day, and maybe a little time in the mornings and the nighttime" to spend together.

Huntington elementary education major Amy Adkins has a husband who works from nine in the morning until 5 p.m.

Their son, Jacob, who is 14 months old, stays with his paternal grandmother.

Adkins said she is happy with this arrangement because Jacob is staying with people who have many of the same values she and her husband have.

Brooks is married, but her children are all school-age. Those student parents who are single do not have the option of leaving their children with spouses, and most of the parents live away from their families.

Sumrok leaves his five-year-old son in a day care center. He is comfortable with this because he has a good friend who works there and because, he said, he knows they do the same things with Andrew that he would.

Penvose also leaves her infant daughter in a care center. She has had a problem, though. She said the 13-month-old "has been there almost three months, and hasn't been well more than two or three days."

Penvose said her pediatrician told her it was because Destiny was in a group care situation.

Huntington pediatrician Frank

Fischer agreed. "Some children, especially those under a year old, run a chance of picking-up infections at centers," he said. He added that a small number of the children would do better if they were placed in a smaller group.

"There is a greater chance of illness when a child is exposed to other kids," he said. He added that kids seem to get sick more often when they first get around their peers. But there is a bonus, he added. The youngsters seem to build-up a certain amount of immunity as they continue to stay in the groups.

Penvose, who has had to miss school twice because of her daughter's illnesses, said "You miss a lot just copying someone's notes from a lecture." But, she added, "you have to do whatever you can."

Brooks said her biggest problem was putting in enough study time. "Sometimes I get so tired and harassed and frustrated that I don't study," she said.

She said she has found it easier to get up in the mornings to study, and that "I study best at 4 a.m. when the house is quiet."

Sumrok, who said his grades have been affected by his dual role as parent and student, said he feels this has "lessened my ability to compete for residence slots around the country."

He said he quit competing for grades when he got into medical school. "It was enough competition for me," he said. "I had to just take some comfort in the fact that I felt like I was learning enough and I was going to be a competent physician when I finished."

Sumrok added that he felt one of the reasons his marriage with Andrew's mother did not work was that he was trying to be a student, parent, husband, and provider. "It didn't leave me a lot of time to be a husband," he said. "I was trying to get into medical school

and it meant studying all the time...."

There is a prevailing attitude among these parents that they are doing the right thing for themselves and their children, even though they feel they should spend more time with their offspring.

"It'll be better for both of us that I'll have a good job when I finish," Sumrok said. "I wouldn't say I don't have any guilt," he added.

"I know that I'm doing it the only way I can, you really can't have much guilt about that," he said.

Sumrok said he feels this guilt may be a part of parenting. "Maybe it is anxiety rather than guilt, an ongoing anxiety about whether you're making the right decisions. And I don't think that will be much different when I finish school. I certainly will have to juggle the hours then."

Brooks said she knows "it will be the same thing when I get a job."

Although it is not an easy course, and although student parents say they sometimes wish they had time to themselves, they all feel they are lucky to be parents and are happy they have children.

"In some ways," Sumrok said, "I think I have it better than they (non-parent classmates) do. I do have this stable family situation, and I have to stay regular about things -- about doing my laundry, about meals, about that kind of thing. In a lot of ways it has kept me going from day to day."

However they do it, student parents explain that they are committed to getting an education. They may leave their children with friends, family, sitters, or in day care centers, but they try to make the time they spend with their children count.

They feel their children will appreciate having parents with an education.



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## Boards reopened at Henderson pool

By Phil Simpson  
Staff Writer

The lower diving boards in the Henderson Center pool have been reopened to Marshall students, according to Dr. Don W. Williams, head of the Department of Health, PE, and Recreation.

Williams said that he was unaware that the lower boards had been closed, and called for their reopening immediately.

Dr. Tom Lovins, head of the intramural department, said that a written sign had been posted in the Henderson Center closing the high dives due to safety reasons, and that when a permanent sign was constructed, it erroneously referred to both the high and low diving boards.

Williams said that the high dives and all boards in the Gullickson Hall pool will remain closed.

## Seven MU actors chosen

Seven MU Thespians will work for professional acting companies this summer as a result of auditions in the Southeastern Theater Conference, Dr. N. Bennett East, chairman of the university theater, said.

Those chosen were Tina Beardsley, Huntington junior; Joe Crest, St. Albans junior; Dan Henthorn, New Martinsville senior; Steven P. Hesson, Huntington sophomore; Dwayne Johnson, Winfield freshman; Laura N. Phillips, Huntington senior and Gregory A. Rayburn, Chester freshman.

The auditions required participants to prepare either a one-minute monologue, a song or both.

Outdoor theaters, whose productions vary from historical dramas to musical comedies, represented the largest segment of companies which offered employment. Year-round touring companies, including one Shakespeare group, recruited seniors and graduate students.

## ROTC presents student awards

Twenty-seven military science students were honored at the annual ROTC awards banquet Thursday night in the American Legion building.

Sgt. Maj. Fredrick B. O'Donnell, who was responsible for the program, said the honored students were judged on the basis of their overall grade point average, their military science GPA and their willingness to contribute more to ROTC than the average person.

Each ROTC instructor submitted one nominee for each award, reviewed the qualifications and justified their choice, he said.

Every student taking military science classes is judged in comparison with the other members of their class, O'Donnell said. Although it is sometimes difficult to get to know all of the first-year students.

Various civic organizations provided the medals, certificates and people to present the awards, he said.

## ACE honors MU professor

By Ailsa Minor  
Staff Writer

The American Council on Education has awarded a 1984-85 Fellowship in Academic Administration to Dr. William E. Coffey, professor of social studies, according to MU President Dale F. Nitzschke.

The fellowship program was established in 1965 and is designed to strengthen leadership in higher education by identifying and preparing faculty and staff for administrative roles.

Fellows are assigned to college or university presidents and chief academic officers with whom they will study and experience a variety of administrative activities.

Coffey, who is one of 35 recipients nationwide, said, "I am deeply indebted to Provost Olen Jones and BOR Vice Chancellor David Powers for their nomination and their encouragement."



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