

Marshall University

**Marshall Digital Scholar**

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

Spring 2-26-1985

## The Parthenon, February 26, 1985

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, February 26, 1985" (1985). *The Parthenon*. 2208.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2208>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu).



**Tuesday**

# The Parthenon

BULK RATE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Permit No. 206  
Huntington, W. Va.

Vol. 86, No. 66

Marshall University's student newspaper

Feb. 26, 1985

## MU study anticipates accreditation review

By Elaine Whitely  
Staff Writer

Nearly 10 years after its last official accreditation, Marshall is preparing to go before an "on-site" team of review judges again.

Although the actual evaluation is still two years away, university administrators and faculty members are already compiling a "self-study" to present to the accreditation group before it comes — a report mirroring the institution's effectiveness and academic goals.

"Accreditation is very important for any college or university," said Mervin Tyson, chairman of the Steering Committee heading the self-study. "Students who graduate from here have quality status. Not to be accredited means the students' degrees wouldn't be as well received in the work force."

The three-day accrediting process, measuring the university's human, physical and financial resources and effectiveness, as well as long and short-term goals, will be conducted by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, headquartered in Chicago.

Tyson said Marshall's self-study, a comprehensive review of the university ranging from student affairs to research and equipment, will be sent to accreditation team members one month prior to their on-campus visit.

"We send the self-study to team members before they come, so they know quite a bit about the institution before they get here," he said.

During the April 1986 accreditation, at least eight NCACS team members — representing the administrations and faculty of colleges and universities nationwide — will interview Marshall students and faculty to "get a feel for the campus and inquire of things they read of in the report."

Because the self-study will be the first contact many accreditation team members have with the university prior to their visit, Tyson said ensuring that the report is both accurate and comprehensive is a goal the Marshall community should not take lightly.

"I hope people are aware of how important this self-study is, and will cooperate with us," he said. "We've already sent out two questionnaires to faculty members and some will be out soon for students."

Tyson, former vice president for academic affairs, said he hopes the self-study will indicate that Marshall has "come a long way" during the last decade.

Tyson cited the recent addition of the Community College and the West Virginia Board of Regents' B.A. program as factors in attracting older students to Marshall. He also called the School of Medicine a "great mark of strength" in enhancing university-community relations.



Staff photo by Joy Gilliam

### A near miss

Tae Kwon Do yellow belt Cheryl Lamach, Dunlow freshman, directs a side kick ('sang dan yup cha ki') at black belt instructor Mitch Casto, Madison senior. Marshall's Tae Kwon Do Club is accepting new students at practices from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in Henderson Center Room 2003.

## New med school dean emphasizes regional needs

During his first visit to the Marshall campus last week, the new dean of the school of medicine called his predecessor "a very tough act to follow" and said he is opposed to the consolidation of the state's medical schools.

Dr. Lester R. Bryant, introduced by President Dale F. Nitzschke at a press conference last week, expressed his respect for the work of Dr. Robert W. Coon, who is retiring after nine years as dean and vice president for health sciences.

"If one has good sense," Bryant said, "he will take on a job with humility."

Bryant said he feels his responsibility is to prepare

medical students to deliver primary health care and meet the needs of this region. He also said he supports the idea that MU provides rural West Virginia with doctors who graduate from here.

A bill was pre-filed this month in the W. Va. Legislature by Delegate Thais Blatnik, D-Ohio, which would require the West Virginia Board of Regents to submit a proposal for consolidation of West Virginia's three medical schools.

According to Bryant, it is not uncommon to have more than one state-sponsored school in a state, and the result of consolidation would likely be akin to a vocational school.

"In my opinion consolidating will not save money.

Instead, it will result in a loss of strength in individual schools. I want the physicians from the Marshall School of Medicine to be professionals, not tradesmen."

Nitzschke said Bryant will assume his responsibilities at Marshall on or before July 1, 1985. No agreement has yet been reached between Bryant and Coon regarding the transition.

Bryant, chairman of surgery at East Tennessee State University, has a private medical practice as a thoracic surgeon. Before he can leave, Bryant said he needs to make orderly transitions from his commitments at East Tennessee.

## Hawaii trip 'a bargain' compared to local forays, Snyder says

By Vikki Young  
Special Correspondent

Costs of the MU basketball team's Hawaii Tip-Off Tournament trip in November were less than a typical team trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., according to Dr. Lynn Snyder, athletic director.

The Athletic Department's net cost on the Hawaii trip was \$3,139. The total cost of the trip was \$24,627.93, which was offset by an income of \$21,488.67 from the tournament's \$5,000 guarantee and the money collected from the approximately 90 fans and Big Green Foundation members who paid to go on the trip.

Snyder compared the cost of the week-long Hawaii trip to last week's trip to Chattanooga. He estimated

the final Tennessee trip bill to total from \$7,500-\$8,000, including about \$6,600 for the flight and \$1,200 for rooms and meals.

"I think the Hawaii trip was a bargain," Snyder said. "It was the least expensive trip the team took this year."

In December, Snyder estimated the cost of the Tip-Off Tournament trip at \$6,000-\$8,000. "I was hoping the trip would net out at about \$5,000, but we sold more trip tickets than I thought we would." Although 75 tax-free tickets were budgeted, 90 were sold, increasing the trip's projected income.

Snyder said each player was given \$30 per day for spending money in accordance with NCAA regulations. "The NCAA says the spending money cannot

be in excess with the location considered. We look at the location and Hawaii is obviously more expensive than Boone, North Carolina."

In comparison, players are allowed \$100 each per day for the NCAA tournament trip. Marshall players were allotted \$20 each per day for the two-day Chattanooga trip.

Spending money typically includes money for meals, although food often is provided in planned team meals, Snyder said.

During the Feb. 5 Student Government Association-sponsored student forum, Snyder said, "There is no question a trip of this nature is beneficial. It helps the recruiting effort and makes a more competitive team."

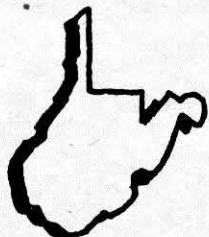


# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

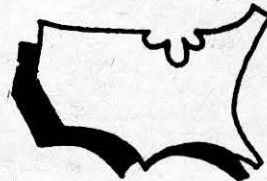
W.

Va.

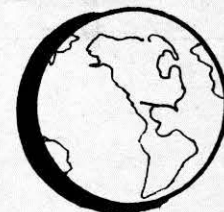


U.

S.A.



World



## East end bridge nears completion

**HUNTINGTON** — The East Huntington Bridge, which has taken 20 years to plan and build, should be finished in the next few weeks, a state Department of Highways official says.

DOH spokesman John Gallagher said a 40-foot section is all that remains to be completed on the bridge that will narrow the gap between West Virginia and Ohio when it opens this spring.

Original plans called for bridge construction to begin in 1969 during Gov. Arch Moore's first term, but lawsuits and disputes about where to build the structure resulted in numerous delays.

By 1975, during Moore's second term in office, construction was underway on the two main piers to support the bridge.

Although the total cost of the bridge will not be known until contractors submit invoices, the DOH has estimated the pricetag at \$38 million, Gallagher said.

## Town's water condemned

**ALBRIGHT** — Tanker trucks are supplying this small Preston County community with water after its supply was condemned because of excessive amounts of selenium, a non-metallic chemical.

The Albright water system is the second in Preston County to be closed because of excessive selenium levels. In December, the state Health Department closed a water system serving Glade Meadows, a housing development near Albright, also because of excessive selenium content.

"Most likely it's naturally occurring," said Victor Wilford, assistant director of the state health department's environmental engineering division.

However, refuse dumps near the housing development will be checked to see if they could be the source, Wilford said.

He also said the health effects of selenium do not appear to be serious.

"Not much is known about selenium, but it is known that it is mandatory for metabolism in the human body and concerns are that most people would not get enough rather than an excess," Wilford said. "A number of studies have shown people drinking water with excessive selenium levels or the maximum contaminant level have not really had serious health effects," he said.

## Dead roosters everywhere

**RODERFIELD** — State police found "dead roosters everywhere" when they raided a McDo-well County cockfight and arrested more than 100 people, a trooper said Monday.

Trooper J.E. Ratliff of the state police detachment in Welch said he received a call about 1 a.m. Sunday telling him of a cockfight at a barn in Roderfield.

Ratliff and one other state trooper put on street clothes and went to the barn. Cars from a number of counties and several states were outside, Ratliff said.

"The place was packed. They had concession stands and were selling hot dogs and Cokes. Bleachers were set up," he said.

Ratliff said there were "dead roosters everywhere" and several live birds outfitted with fighting spurs were found in boxes.

About 50 juveniles were released and the adults were charged with the misdemeanor offense of cockfighting. Police wrote 113 tickets in all, Ratliff said.

## Meese sworn in as attorney general

**WASHINGTON** — Edwin Meese III was sworn in Monday as attorney general, his year-long struggle to become the nation's chief law enforcement officer finally at an end.

President Reagan attended the brief, informal ceremony at the White House, according to White House spokesman Robin Gray. Vice President George Bush, Reagan chief of staff Donald T. Regan and other staff members also attended, Gray said.

The oath of office was administered in the Oval Office by Daniel J. Marks, the deputy executive clerk of the White House. Reporters were not permitted to attend.

## Subway shooter won't face federal civil rights charge

**NEW YORK** — Federal prosecutors will not investigate the subway shootings of four men by Bernhard Goetz, U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani said today.

In a statement, Giuliani said his staff "has determined that federal civil rights laws do not provide a basis" for a new probe of the shootings.

Giuliani said Goetz appeared to have been acting out of the belief — justified or not — that he was in imminent danger, not out of racial prejudice. Goetz is white; the four men he shot are black.

Giuliani said, however, that he is establishing a special group in his office's civil rights unit "to investigate complaints of racially motivated violence and to reach out into the affected communities to open up lines of communication."

Even if Goetz had been motivated by racial prejudice, Giuliani said, it would not have warranted a federal prosecution.

Instead, the prosecutor said, there would have to be evidence that Goetz was part of a conspiracy, that he was acting in the role of a public official or that he was trying to stop his victims from using the subway, which would constitute interference with a federally funded activity.

Goetz has been charged with weapons violations in the shootings.

## West Virginia tops nation in unemployment for 1984

**WASHINGTON** — West Virginia had the highest unemployment in the United States during 1984, more than double the national average, according to figures released Monday by the U.S. Labor Department.

The Mountain State's continuing high joblessness — averaging 15 percent for the year as a whole — was in sharp contrast to the overall national trend. Average annual unemployment rates elsewhere were down, and 32 states reported rates below the national average of 7.5 percent.

The Labor Department said average annual unemployment rates were highest in the Midwestern industrial states and lowest in New England. The lowest yearly average was the 4.3 percent recorded in both New Hampshire and South Dakota.

The survey was conducted by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics and was based on the "Current Population Survey," a random sampling of some 60,000 U.S. households conducted by the Census Bureau.

## French coal mine explosion kills 22

**FORBACH, France** — An explosion rocked the 1,050-meter level of a coal mine near Forbach in the Lorraine region of eastern France Monday, killing 22 miners and injuring 103, company officials said.

Company spokesman Jean-Yves Schmitt said that 19 of the men who died in the 7:30 a.m. blast had been found and rescue workers, who succeeded in reaching the site of the blast Monday afternoon, were working their way toward the last three.

The rescue work was hampered by smoke, he said.

The injured miners were sent to various hospitals in the region, most of them suffering from gas inhalation.

The cause of the blast at Forbach, on the West German border about 38 miles east of Metz, was not immediately known, but officials did not rule out a gas explosion followed by a fire. Officials said an analysis of gas in the mine was being done, and it appeared the situation had stabilized.

A total of 923 men were working in the Simon pit at the time of the explosion, the company spokesman said. The Simon pit is one of six pits operated by the company and employs 3,000 miners, engineers and administrative personnel.

## Norwegian goes on trial for Soviet spy charges

**OSLO, Norway** — The chief prosecutor said today that former diplomat Arne Treholt told of being sexually blackmailed into providing nuclear and other military secrets from Norway and NATO to agents of the Soviet Union.

Treholt told interrogators he attended a private party in Moscow in 1975 which turned into an "orgy," prosecutor Lars Qvigstad said, and later he was confronted with photographs by a Soviet agent who proceeded to quiz him on his access to secret material.

In his first presentation in the opening sessions of Treholt's espionage trial Monday, Qvigstad outlined years of a long series of contacts after 1975 between Treholt and Soviet agents.

He said many details of Treholt's work for the Soviet Union were too sensitive to be disclosed in open court.

Qvigstad described exchanges of documents in Oslo and New York restaurants, in the delegates' lounge and library of the United Nations, and in a jogging park near the Norwegian capital.

Treholt, a former Foreign Ministry spokesman, had earlier in the day stood in the courtroom dock and denied he violated Norwegian security laws.

His denial constituted a plea of innocent to the charges.

## U.S. diplomat expelled from Poland for spying

**WARSAW, Poland** — Poland has ordered the expulsion of a United States diplomat who was accused of conducting espionage activities, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Monday.

Urban said the Foreign Ministry had ordered the U.S. military attache, Col. Frederick Myer, to leave Poland within 48 hours for activities he described as "a serious breach of his diplomatic status."



# Opinion

## Bernhard Goetz strikes a chord

All across America, people are stockpiling weapons and signing up for self-defense courses in record numbers. Movies like "Star Chamber" and "Two Father's Justice" strike a responsive chord in our nation's psyche. Bernhard Goetz guns down four black youths who confront him in the subway demanding \$5 and becomes an instant hero.

Others are justifiably concerned with the racial overtones of the incident. I want to comment here on the statement it makes about our criminal justice system.

A few preliminary observations will set the stage. First, our system is based on the assumption that most people will obey the law most of the time. Prohibition didn't work precisely because most people ignored the law and there weren't enough cops, courts or jails to process the violations. Second, we give our courts, police and prosecutors monopoly power to punish crimes and criminals because we've learned that personal vendettas never end and that vigilante justice often results in injustice.

The point I'd like to make is that the Goetz incident and the public response to it point up the fact that, as a society, we are increasingly skeptical about the ability of the criminal justice system to protect us. As this perception grows, so does the temptation to take the law into our own hands and deliver justice ourselves, right on the spot.

We are, I believe, becoming a nation of Bernhard Goetzes, walking the streets with "the law" in our pockets. Or, if not that, at

least a nation which is beginning to believe that his way is the right way to handle criminals.

My biggest concern about the situation is not that people are wrong about this, but that they may be right. Any society which permits 200,000 robberies a year on the New York subways and ends that year with only 4,000 convictions for those crimes invites its citizens to fairly conclude that the only protection they can reasonably expect is that which they themselves provide.

## Guest Commentary

Because of my concern, I have chosen to engage my talents in a search for a solution through a change in the present system of criminal justice. Those of you who value individual freedom and personal security would do well to consider joining me in the struggle.

**Judge Dan O'Hanlon**  
Circuit Court

**Editor's note:** O'Hanlon was formerly the chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice at Marshall University.

## Our Readers Speak Senate president answers charges in recent letter

To the Editor:

As President of the Marshall University Student Senate, I feel an obligation to address the errors contained in the Feb. 21 letter written by Greg Smith.

The first issue on which Greg put forth erroneous ideas was in relation to Bill 36. This bill would have allocated up to \$50 to publicize a residence hall open forum. Contrary to his indirect assertions, the Student Senate is not against the idea of a residence hall open forum nor are we against student's rights.

Bill 36 was defeated primarily because of the way the open forum was to be structured. Questions have been raised during the past two senate meetings about the advisability of having such a forum in the cafeteria during dinner hours and about having this forum without a prepared agenda. There were also numerous questions about what administrators would be available to attend this forum.

In light of these circumstances, I feel that the Student Senate acted most judiciously in not passing Bill 36. Were this forum given a wiser format and scheduled for a different time, Student Senate would most certainly support it both morally and financially.

The second issue on which Greg made an incorrect assumption was in relation to Bill 37. This bill would have allocated \$200 for the purpose of sending 30 students on a geological field trip. This field trip is requisite for passing Geology 426.

He incorrectly assumed that since we defeated this bill, we are against education. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is my belief that Bill 37 was defeated because a majority of senators felt that since this trip was requisite for passing Geology 426 and was also depicted as being essential to the entire Geology Department, the Geology Department and/or geology students should be responsible for the costs incurred.

The third issue on which he committed several errors pertained to Greek membership on senate. He stated that seven of the eight votes in favor of Bill 38 were cast by Greeks. In fact, only four Greeks cast affirmative votes. He further stated that seven of the 14 regularly voting members on senate are Greeks. In fact, only six of the 16 regularly voting members on Senate are Greeks.

In addition, Greg suggested that we restrict the number of senators that may be members of campus organizations. He cited the U.S. House of Representatives as an example of an elective body which has a similar limitation. In reality, the system presently used by the Student Senate is much more reflective of the U.S. Congress than that which he proposed. This system apportions senators to the Residence Hall, Off-Campus and Commuter constituencies according to the number of full-time students in each. To further divide these constituencies as he suggested would be similar to the House of Representatives limiting the number of Greek alumni, Kiwanis, Shriners, etc., who may hold office. Obviously, this is not desirable as it would apparently violate a person's freedom of association.

Perhaps if he had obtained his information on a first-hand basis instead of relying on second-hand sources, perhaps it would not be necessary for me to respond to his letter.

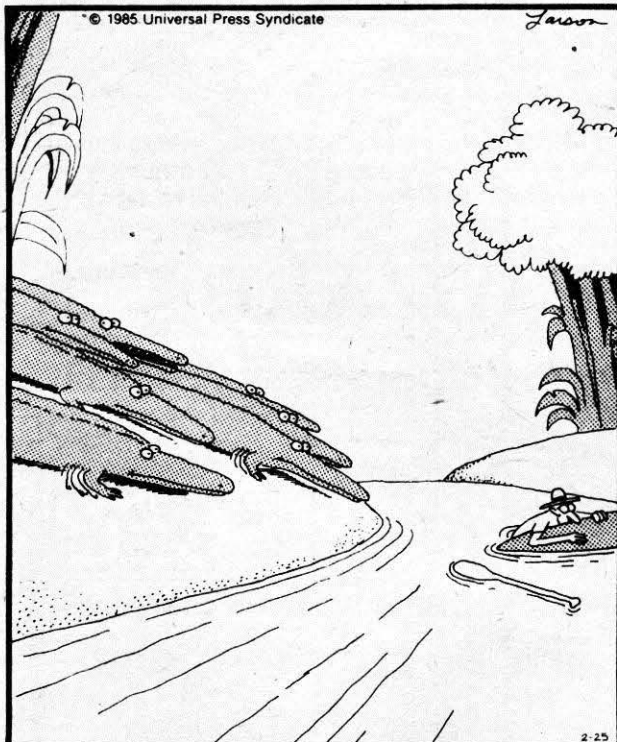
**Robert W. Bennett**  
President, Student Senate

## The Parthenon Founded 1896

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Sandra Joy Adkins  
Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Leskie Pinson  
Staff News Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Burgetta Eplin  
Desk News Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Mike Friel  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Kennie Bass  
Wire Editors \_\_\_\_\_ Paul Carson  
and Randy Vealey  
Photo Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Mike Kennedy  
Impressions Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Jeff Seager

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Look at this mob. We'll be lucky if there's a seat cushion left."

## Freshman defends the 'Parthe-nothing'

To the Editor:

This is in response to those ever-so-critical readers of The Parthenon. Not a week goes by that I don't hear the school newspaper referred to as the "Parthe-nothing."

Being an "aspiring young journalist" myself, I asked these people their reasoning for calling it this.

Those who did have a reason (and many did not) basically said that there weren't enough stories on the things that they were interested in. To that, it should be stated that part of a newspaper's job is to offer something for everyone. A friend of mine felt that there weren't enough pages reserved for sporting news — others felt it was quite adequate. Thus, it is all a matter of one's perspective.

Others complained that they did not know any of the people in the news. In a university of this size, that is not only understandable but justifiable.

Yet, I do think that The Parthenon should pay attention to these complaints, as feedback is so vital to the furtherment of a quality newspaper. It is indeed a great thing that people are at least reading the school newspaper and forming their own opinions.

In conclusion, I feel that The Parthenon is doing a fine job and should continue to further the Marshall community by listening to feedback, reporting the news in such a way as to make us think about what is going on at our school, and striving to better the not-so-nothing Parthenon.

**Melissa K. Huff**  
Elkins freshman



# Ministers' opinions differ over Teletrack

By Deanna J. Worrell  
Reporter

Strong disagreement over proposed Teletrack gambling in Huntington exists among Marshall ministers, according to recent interviews with representatives of several denominations.

Campus ministers interviewed include the Rev. Roger Adams, American Baptist; the Rev. Charles W. Aurand, Lutheran; the Rev. Robert K. Bondurant, Presbyterian; the Rev. Philip Browne, Episcopal; the Rev. Martha Loyd, United Methodist; Father Jim O'Connor, Roman Catholic; and the Rev. H. Raymond Woodruff, United Church of Christ.

Adams, Aurand, Bondurant and Woodruff said they opposed teletrack gambling as a means of economic security. Browne said he favored it and O'Connor said he was neutral. Loyd said she "preferred not to comment."

The Teletrack would show televised horse races and have off-track betting machines. The only other Teletrack was built by American City and General Instruments in New Haven, Conn. It opened in October 1979.

"There is no proof that the Teletrack improved the economy in New Haven."

Woodruff said. He said the only people who came to the Teletrack were men and that they were not the type of individuals who would buy clothing or merchandise from area stores. Woodruff said he thinks the only business benefit will be for bars and pawn shops.

Bondurant said he thinks the Teletrack "is an effort to get a quick fix on the problems of the economy." He said he thinks the Teletrack will prey on people with emotional and gambling problems who are seeking to get rich quick.

"Very few people will get rich," Bondurant said. "The Teletrack is an effort to fix the economy by taking money from those who are least able to give."

Adams said he opposes Teletrack because he thinks that although there will be immediate benefits, there will be no long-range benefits to the economy.

"State history proves that in many instances a patch is put on something that needs to be repaired," Adams said. "I think city leadership is grasping at straws."

Aurand said, "I am not opposed to the principle of improving the economy; but gambling is a sin and people do not have a choice to sin."

O'Connor, on the other hand, said he

does not feel gambling is "intrinsically evil." He said something intrinsically evil is that which appeals to base human instincts, such as adult-movie theaters.

"Gambling is a form of entertainment and people have a right to choose to go to a Teletrack just as they do to go to the theater," O'Connor said.

Browne said he is for the Teletrack because he thinks it will help the economy and that it will not bring any more illegal activity to the city than is already here.

"Gambling goes on all the time," Browne said. "By making it legal, everyone can participate, instead of just crooks."

Adams, Aurand and Bondurant said they think the Teletrack will affect MU students.

"Some students will go hoping to get rich quick," Bondurant said.

Woodruff said, "When the Teletrack opened in New Haven, Yale University offered a course on 'How to Beat the Odds.'"

Browne said he does not think students have enough money to go to the Teletrack and O'Connor said it "will only affect students who have gambling problems just a new bar would only affect students who have drinking problems."

Woodruff said he would like to see our leaders learn how to deal with conflict resolution and work together toward something productive such as the proposal to build a furniture factory.

"If given proper credit and encouragement Marshall art professors would be willing to paint historical murals and restore downtown buildings," Woodruff said. "It would be more in tune with our culture and maybe create a demand for Appalachian arts and crafts. It will not cure the economic problems, but it will create jobs and beautify our city until something more constructive can be done. At least it will unite and make the people happy; rather than divide and pit them against one another."

Adams said he, too, would like to see our leaders concentrate on the good aspects of the community.

"We have Marshall University. I would like to see more concentration on education and efforts to keep graduates in the state," Adams said.

Bondurant said he would like to see "real problems dealt with in real ways."

All the ministers agreed that there will be a more united front against the Teletrack than there was against the lottery.

## \$3,100 netted by Superdance

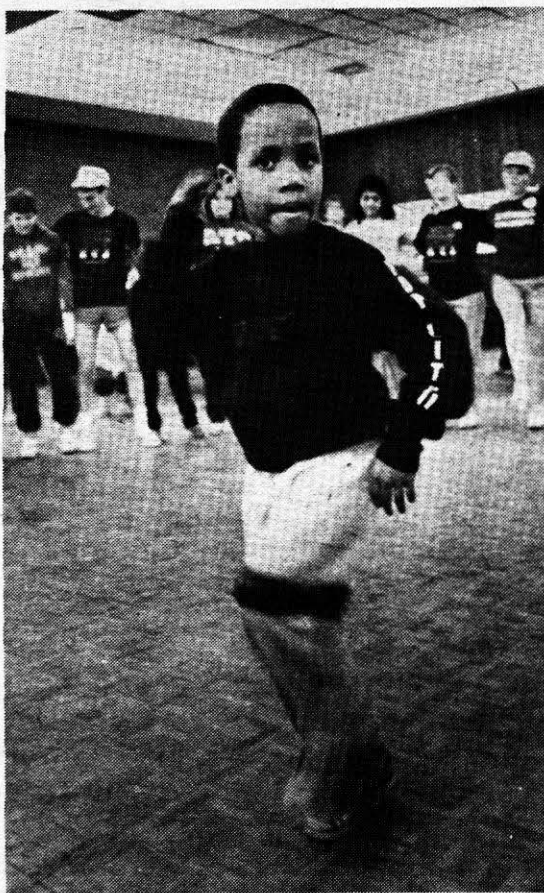
The theme of "Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now," held true for 30 of the 110 dancers in last weekend's ninth annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance.

This year's dance raised \$3,100 in donations and money is still being collected. The dancers were given a five-minute break every hour and three 30-minute breaks during the dance, which lasted from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Todd McCoy, Ripley sophomore, finished in first place, followed by Mike Liptak, Scott Henry and Melanie Lough. Rhonda Neal won a Panasonic computer for raising \$50 or more. The Support Award and the Manpower Award, two new awards established to recognize the efforts of the organizations, will be determined later in the week.

The event was sponsored by Student Government Association and WAMX-FM. All proceeds will go to MDA research and patient care. "We had a good time, WAMX was very helpful and we raised some money," Superdance chairman Shannon Butler said.

Dancing along with the students were President Dale F. Nitzschke, Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, and university vice presidents Nell Bailey and Alan Gould.



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Five-year-old Anthony Stradwick II breaks in some new moves at last weekend's Superdance.

## Community College offers diverse classes

By Pamme Chandler  
Reporter

Classes ranging from scuba diving to conversational Japanese are being offered by the Community College.

"We offer these types of classes throughout the year," Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education, said. "They are open to area residents as well as the students."

"We developed this program to give people the chance for cultural and personal enrichment as well as just plain fun," he said.

Eight new courses will begin this week. Registration for the classes will be open until Friday.

Courses include Basic Photography, Hatha Yoga, Disco, Ballroom and Country Style Dancing, Open-Water Scuba Diving, Aerobic Exercise, Chinese Cooking and Conversational Japanese.

Dr. Dave Wilken, dean of Community College, said, "This is just one of the programs offered by the Community College. We try to aim toward the public's general interests."

The classes offer basic instruction. In the scuba diving course students will gain certification by the International Divers Association as an open-water diver.

Wilken said, "These classes are part of a non-credit program which continues throughout the year. We start and stop various courses all the time."

Registration fees range between \$35 and \$140. The fee depends upon the class selected and the equipment required for the course.

Lawson said as director of Continuing Education he tries to set up activities that are designed for the Huntington community, and available at a reasonable cost. All classes begin at 5 p.m.

## Book Sale

Some New  
Some Used  
Variety of  
Subjects

99¢

OR LESS  
(Large Selected Group)

Stationers-Morgans

1945 5th Avenue

525-7676

## HAIR WIZARDS

Roffler Styling Centers

Women's  
Cuts  
\$10.00

Men's  
Cuts  
\$6.00



"The Best Price In Town Everyday"

For Appointment Call

522-7812

3rd Avenue next to Highlawn Pharmacy



# Sports

## Henderson named All-SC first team

# Guthrie leads Herd to 78-68 win over WCU

By Juan Forero  
Staff Writer

Western Carolina's final game in Reid Gym proved to be a letdown for Coach Steve Cottrell as his Catamounts fell to the Herd 78-68 in the final regular-season game for both teams.

The Catamounts had a 326-79 record in Reid Gym prior to the Herd's house call. Marshall's record jumped to 18-12 overall and 12-4 in the Southern Conference. The Herd finished second in the conference standings.

For Marshall, forward Jeff Guthrie tallied 22 points to lead all scorers, while guard Skip Henderson chipped in 21. Henderson, who has scored at least 20 points in his last 11 games, didn't look in the early going as though

he would have another high-scoring game.

But Henderson made up for poor first-half shooting by scoring 19 points in the second half. Henderson scored 11 of those points in the last 2:30 of the game.

Marshall had to contend with hot-shooting Cat guard Quinton Lytle and forward Leroy Gasque. Each player contributed 20 points, giving Cottrell a mix of senior and freshman talent.

Although Marshall led throughout the second half, things were not so rosy for Coach Rick Huckabay in the first half. Marshall shot a dismal 37 percent from the floor while WCU shot 54 percent.

Marshall was also plagued by poor rebounding. The Cats crashed the offensive boards and scored fre-

quently. Gasque lead the way for Cottrell's squad, scoring 14 points to end the first half. The 6-foot-6 freshman scored in a vast array of inside shots. He had help from fellow freshman Elgie Green, whose 6-foot-9 frame helped him clear the boards and chip in six points.

Marshall was paced in the first half by Jeff Guthrie's 12 points and five rebounds.

Marshall was behind by as much as 10 points midway through the first half, but in the closing minutes the Herd pulled together as six different players scored to end the half 35-34.

In the second half, Marshall scored the half's first three points and never trailed after that. The Herd's defense checked Gasque the rest of the game, allowing him only six points. Lytle scored 14 points in the half, but most of

those points were too little to late for the Cats.

Henderson was voted as an All-Southern Conference player by SC sportswriters. The Georgia freshman put the game out of Western's reach by scoring from a multitude of shots in the closing minutes.

Guard Jeff Battle and forward Robert Eppes played solid for the Herd adding 10 and 13 points, respectively.

Jeff Guthrie has also been honored by the sports writers in the conference. Guthrie was an honorable mention selection onto the All-Southern Conference squad.

Marshall won the previous meeting between the two schools by thumping the Catamounts 83-69 in the Henderson Center. Guthrie scored 21 points in that fight-plagued contest.

## Apps take indoor track crown, Thundering Herd finishes fifth

By David Miller  
Staff Writer

Appalachian State easily captured the Southern Conference Indoor Track championship held at VMI Saturday, winning seven of the 13 events held.

Appy State was lead by distance runner Todd Goewey who won the 1,000 meter run with a time of 2:31.5 and won the 1,500-meter run in 3:51.4. In all the Mountaineers totalled 212 points, overshadowing the 101 point, second place effort by the host squad VMI, whose 1,600-meter relay set a conference record with a time of 3:19.4 effort.

The Marshall track team fell on rough times with only a fifth place

finish and having no competitor finishing higher than fourth place.

Coach Rod O'Donnell said that he was disappointed but that the freshmen performed well. "They performed well, our fielders lost out only by inches. Kelvin (Sabb) missed the long jump final by an inch," O'Donnell said. The freshmen totaled 17 of Marshall's 34 points.

The MU fielders also had a good meet with senior James Jackson finishing fourth in the 35-pound weight shot put with a heave of 52 feet, 4 inches.

Other fourth-place finishers for the Herd were: freshman Donald McDowell in the 400 (50.7); Dave Ball in the 1,000 (2:32.3); and the mile relay team with a time of 3:26.

## Lady Herd clinches tie for SC title with victory

By Kennie Bass  
Sports Editor

Marshall's Lady Herd rolled to an impressive 95-67 win over the Western Carolina Lady Catamounts Monday night at Reid Gym in Cullowhee, N.C.

The win upped the Ladies' record to 18-9 overall and 9-1 in the Southern Conference. Marshall shares the regular-season SC championship with the Lady Mocs of UT-Chattanooga. Western Carolina fell to 4-19 and 1-9.

"I was pleased that we came back to play well after a tough loss to UT-Chattanooga," said Judy Southard, coach of the Lady Herd. "Everyone played well for us. Karen Pelphrey played a great game, and Cheryl Grau played the best game of her career."

Pelphrey led all scorers with 35

points. Tammy Wiggins and Karla May scored 11. Grau and Tywanda Abercrombie added 10 apiece.

"We made a commitment to play good defense tonight," Southard said. "Western is a much-improved team since we played them last. They beat a tough Central Florida team, and they also beat Wake Forest recently."

Pelphrey moved to within four points of tying the MU all-time scoring record of 1982 set by Walt Walowac from 1950 to 1954. Pelphrey has tallied 1978 points in her three years at Marshall. She is bidding to become the first Marshall player to score 2000 career points.

Marshall will receive a bye for the first round of the Southern Conference tournament. The Ladies will play March 9 in the final four of the SC in Johnson City, Tenn.

**DOWNTOWN CINEMAS**  
HARRINGTON WEST VIRGINIA

**\$2.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.**

**KETH ALBEE 1-2-3-4 525-8311**

**Fast Forward (PG)**  
Daily 5:05-7:05-9:10  
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:00

**MISCHIEF (R)**  
Daily 5:30-7:25-9:20  
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:30-3:30

**VISIONQUEST (R)**  
Daily 5:15-7:25-9:35  
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:05

**WITNESS (R)**  
Harrison Ford  
Daily 4:45-7:10-9:25  
Sat. Sun. Mat. 2:25

**CAMELOT 1-2 525-3261**

**Killing Fields**  
4:15-9:55 (R)

**Passage (PG)**  
India  
7:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:00

**BREAKFAST CLUB**  
Daily 7:25-9:25 (R)  
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:15-3:15

**CINEMA 525-9211**

**BEVERLY HILLS COP**  
Eddie Murphy (R)  
Daily 5:20-7:30-9:45  
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:15

**BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE PhD/MS PROGRAM**

Opportunities in Microbiology at Marshall University. Virology/Immunology/Molecular Genetics. Stipends for qualified applicants, \$5,000 - \$7,000. For application information write or call: Dr. John Foster, Department of Microbiology 429-6764.

**PREPARE FOR:**

**LSAT**

**PREPARE FOR:**

**MCAT**

**Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER**  
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938  
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

If you are testing in 1985 call now for information.  
**522-7930**

Permanent Centers in More Than 120 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad  
For information about other centers  
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782  
In New York State: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

**Classified**

**BABYSITTER** with own transportation. Hours will vary. Call 523-6480.

**WIGGINS SPECIAL**  
Quarter Pounder  
Fries & Choice of Soft Drink  
**\$1.99**  
Expires 3/2  
**Free Delivery**  
Around Campus. Must Have Coupon.  
Minimum of \$3.00 Required  
4th Ave. & 16th St. (Across from Old Main)



## Lawson, Holmes, Hicks and Stooke

# Athletic Department will honor 4 women

By Kennie Bass  
Sports Editor

Four women's sports pioneers at Marshall University, Donna Lawson, Linda Holmes, Dorothy Hicks and Arlene Stooke, will be honored by having three leadership awards and the Woman Athlete of the Year award named in their honor.

The Dorothy Hicks Award will go to the athlete of the year. Lawson, Holmes and Stooke will each have a leadership award presented in their name.

The awards will be given to the

women who show outstanding athletic leadership qualities among all women's athletics.

Lawson was the initial women's basketball coach for the Lady Herd. She coached for 12 years, starting in 1969.

Holmes has served as an athlete and a coach during her years at Marshall. She played volleyball, and coached the tennis, softball and volleyball teams. In 1976, she started a seven-year stint as assistant athletic director.

Hicks' work with the women's athletic program has been varied. She was the first women's golf coach, she served as associate athletic director

from 1973-1975, and she was the women's chairman for the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation from 1969-1974.

Stooke was the founder of the Thundering Herd women's track program. She was head coach for nine years of the women tracksters.

In the future, the Athletic Department hopes to offer each award winner a partial or full scholarship. Whether any scholarships are awarded will depend on the number of contributions made toward the awards fund. The scholarships will come only from the interest earned off of the principle sum

of money that is contributed.

"I think it (the giving of awards) is an excellent idea," said Lynn Snyder, MU athletic director. "They can add some very-needed recognition, not only to the athletes who win the awards, but also to the people who were the pioneers of the women's sports programs here at Marshall."

Individuals interested in contributing to the women's athletics can do so by sending contributions to the Big Green Foundation in the names of one of the coaches. The contributions will go into a separate account in the name of the individual.

## Big game hunters beat the bushes

Smoke from a lonely cabin wafts through the great outdoors. Stan Sawyer and Huckabay Finn are together again on a huntin' trip. Let's see what goes on when these two down-home boys go on the road.

"Huckabay Finn! You old son-of-a-gun!" Stan-boy hollered out the back door. "Where in the heck are you goin'? It's already past eight o'clock. Shoot-fire son, it's time to go to bed."

Huck's voice called out from the darkness.

"I can't go to bed just yet," he said. "We're on a huntin' trip, ain't we. Well, I'm a huntin'!"

"What in the world could you be goin' after in the dark?" Stan said. "Whatever's out there can probably see better'n you anyway. Unless of course it's a Southern Conference referee."

BOOM! BLAM! KAPOW! KABOOM!

"Did you say Southern Conference ref?" Huck yelled. "Where are they. I'm gonna get me one of them varmints!"

"Simmer down Huck," Stan-boy said as he ducked for cover. "You jes' shot up the still. Now what are we gonna use for fuel to get back home. Hee, Hee, Hee."

"Okay, okay, I'm sorry, but you got me all riled up," Huck said. "Every time I hear them guys mentioned I just want to shoot somethin'. But enough of that. Looky-here what I got. It's nine-foot-three and

weighs in at 1200 pounds."

"My God, Huck, it's a grizzly!" Stan said. "Shoot that sucker before he tears you up."

"Shoot him?" Huck said, in a disbelieving voice. "What do you mean, 'Shoot him.' I just got him to sign a letter-of-intent to play ball with the Herd next year."

Stan just couldn't believe his ears.

"You mean that critter is going to play basketball?" he said. "Just how in tarnation are you gonna pull that off?"

Huck just smiled that big Loozyana grin and didn't look worried at all.

"I'll just get Lynn-boy to pull some strings," he said. "We'll put him on the student development program and he'll be civilized in no time, won't you, big boy."

"RRRROOOOAAAARRRR!"

"See what I mean," Huck said. "He's ready to play right now. I just can't wait to see the look on Murray Arnold's face when the big guy here trots on the court."

Stan just shook his head, and told Huck he didn't think it would work.

"Huckabay Finn, there just ain't no way they're gonna let you have a grizzly bear on yer team," he

Kennie  
Bass



said. "The Southern Conference boys just won't stand for it."

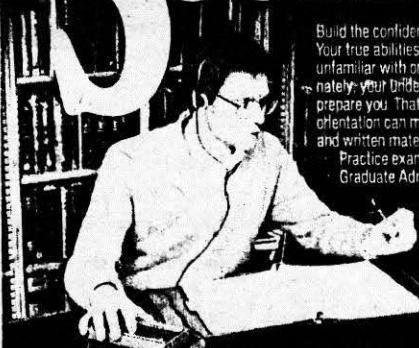
"You're just sore he didn't sign to play for your football team," Huck said. "But don't worry, he told me he's got a younger sister that'd be glad to play for you. His sister's only seven foot tall but she's got a crush on your quarterback, Fodoore. She thinks he's cute."

"Well hot damn," Stan shouted. "Let's sign her up. She can play on the offensive line. Hell, she'll BE the offensive line. Hyuck, Hyuck, Hyuck."

Huck grinned again, pulled out his playbook and handed it to the bear.

"It just goes to show you Stan," he said. "You never know what you're gonna sign when you go on a recruitin', er. I mean huntin' trip."

## GRE·GMAT·LSAT·MCAT·DAT SCORE HIGH!



Build the confidence that comes from thorough, effective preparation. Your true abilities, even your GPA may be meaningless if you are unfamiliar with or "freeze up" during your admission exam. Unfortunately, your undergraduate training alone may not be adequate to prepare you. That's where G.A.P.S. comes in. Test strategy and content orientation can make the difference. Home study course consists of lecture tapes and written materials that cover every topic area you'll be expected to know. Practice exams indicate areas of strength and those needing additional review. Graduate Admissions Preparation Service will give you the knowledge and competitive edge you need to succeed on these important exams. Prepare and you can excel. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE** While no one can guarantee you a specific exam score, G.A.P.S. does guarantee complete satisfaction with all course materials. If you are not satisfied, return your course within 10 days for a full refund.



HOME STUDY ENTRANCE EXAM PREPARATION... FROM G.A.P.S.

## GRE·GMAT·LSAT·MCAT·DAT

YES, I'm interested, please send me the complete preparation course checked below.

Send to: G.A.P.S., 500 Third Ave. W., Box C-19039, Seattle, WA 98109  
Call toll-free: 1-800-426-2836

- GRE** ☐ \$149.00  
(Verbal, Quantitative, Analytical)  
• 11 hours of lecture tapes  
• 351 pages of written material
- GMAT** ☐ \$179.00  
(Verbal, Quantitative)  
• 13 hours of lecture tapes  
• 305 pages of written material
- LSAT** ☐ \$159.00  
(Logic and Writing Samples)  
• 9 hours of lecture tapes  
• 180 pages of written material

☐ Please send me more information.

- MCAT** ☐ \$350.00  
(Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Reading, Comprehension, Quantitative Analysis and Interview Preparation)  
• 38 hours of lecture tapes  
• 1079 pages of written material
- DAT** ☐ \$280.00  
(Chemistry, Biology, Math, Skills, Perceptual Motor Ability test plus Reading Comprehension and Interview Preparation)  
• 30 hours of lecture tapes  
• 1221 pages of written material

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Your exam date \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_  
Your phone no. ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
VISA # \_\_\_\_\_ MC # \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Course Cost \_\_\_\_\_ Postage/Handling \_\_\_\_\_ Total Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_  
\*Washington Residents add 7.9% sales tax  
\*\*Postage/Handling: \$1 regular (2 weeks) or \$14 Rush Air Delivery—No MCATs or \$21 Rush Air MCATs (4 to 5 days)

## HELP HIM TO LEAD A NORMAL LIFE.

Bobby is a hemophiliac.  
A bump or bruise could  
become life threatening,  
unless he gets help.

But it can only come from you,  
from your plasma.

So please, won't you help Bobby?  
Make an important contribution.

Give life.

Give plasma.

New Extended Hours

Monday 6 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday—Thursday - 6 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Friday 6 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Giving comes From The Heart  
Hyland Plasma Center

## EARN UP TO \$104.00 A MONTH

Increased donor fee for the month of Feb.  
Donate Now and Earn More CASH!!

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO 1 HOUR OF  
RELAXATION AND WE'LL COMPENSATE YOU FOR IT!

**HYLAND PLASMA CENTER**

529-0028

631 4th Avenue

Bring In This Coupon  
For a \$5.00 FIRST  
TIME BONUS!

Giving Comes From The Heart



# School of Journalism honors twelve alumni

By Deanna J. Worrell  
Reporter

Twelve journalism alumni were honored for their achievements at the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism library dedication Saturday.

The day was marked by recognition of achievements, success and growth, but also was touched by the warmth and humor of the reunion of lifelong friends.

Marvin L. Stone, editor of U.S. News & World Report, said to an assembly of nearly 100 people before the new library was named in his honor, "I was told that I would be in distinguished company, but all I see are the same old, tired faces."

Beyond the humor, was a man, who at Marshall College some 40 years ago, grew from boyhood to manhood and developed a lifelong friend and critic of his work in the founder of the school of journalism, W. Page Pitt.

"Always I've been drawn back here to Marshall," Stone said, "partly because of the passage of boyhood to manhood and partly because of Page Pitt." In addition to Stone, other alumni include L. T. Anderson, retired columnist and associate editor of The Charleston Gazette; Jim Comstock, editor of the Richwood News Leader; Charles Connor, president and publisher of Beckley Newspapers; C. Donald Hatfield, editor and publisher of The Herald-Dispatch; Dallas Higbee, retired editor of The Charleston Gazette;

Pulitzer Prize winner John Maurice, retired editor of The Charleston Daily Mail; Burl Osborne, president and editor of The Dallas Morning News; Gay Pauley, a retired United Press International news executive; Lou Sahadi, author and independent magazine publisher and editor; Ernie Salvatore, sports columnist for The Herald-Dispatch; and Paul Sierer, editor of the Ashland Daily Independent.

Stone, like many other early journalism graduates, said he got his first experience at The Herald-Dispatch



Marvin L. Stone, editor of U.S. News and World Report, returned to his alma mater Saturday for

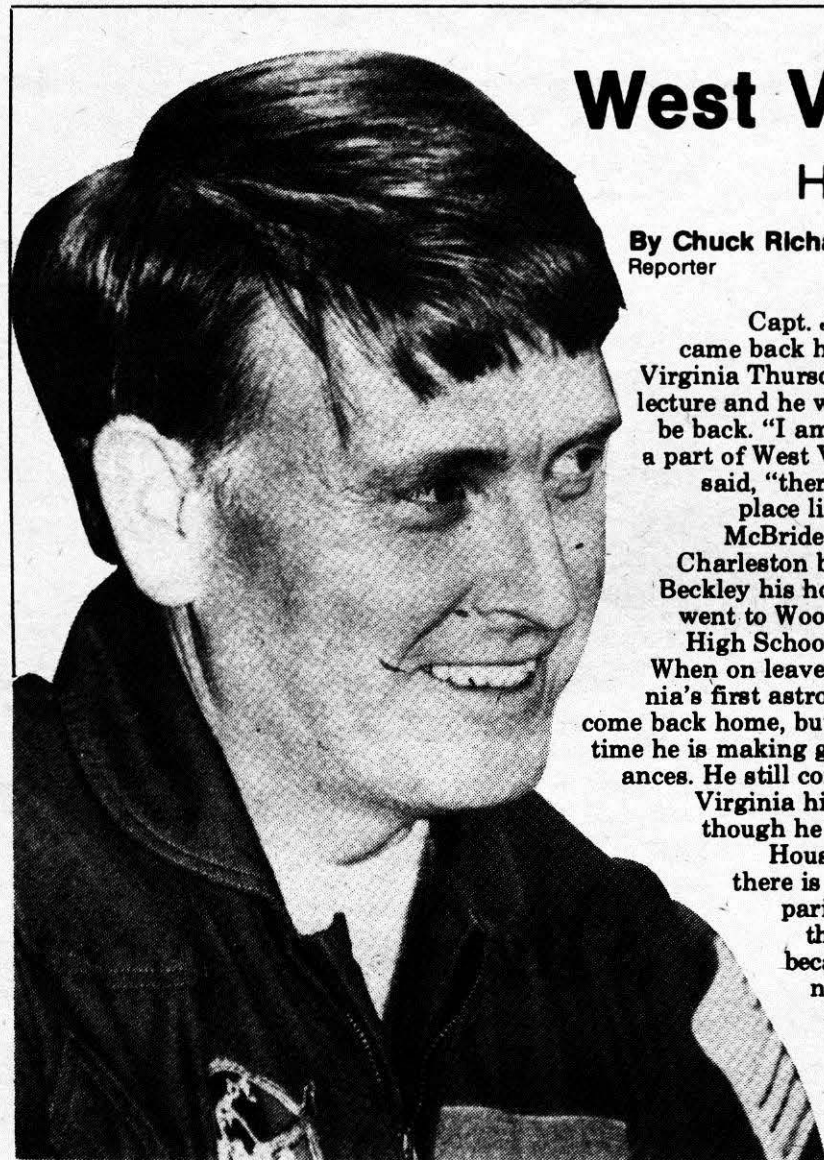
the dedication of the library which bears his name.

while working his way through school. The school he attended, however, was not the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism on the third floor of Smith Hall, but a candlelit basement in Old Main.

Stone said a reporter must develop a good sense of curiosity and be thick skinned. He said that curiosity should be developed at the high school level and that he would like to see more college students take

harder classes in economics, history and political science.

Stone said he has helped influence the decisions of others for 40 years, the last 25 at U.S. News & World Report, and now it is time to "move on." Stone will retire April 1 as editor of the magazine and may accept a position with the United States Information Agency.



## West Virginia:

His corner of the universe

By Chuck Richardson  
Reporter

Capt. Jon McBride came back home to West Virginia Thursday to give a lecture and he was happy to be back. "I am proud to be a part of West Virginia," he said, "there is no other place like it."

McBride was born in Charleston but considers Beckley his hometown. He went to Woodrow Wilson High School there. When on leave, West Virginia's first astronaut tries to come back home, but most of the time he is making guest appearances. He still considers West Virginia his home even though he now lives in Houston. He said there is no real comparison between the two places because they are nothing alike. Houston is a big city with a

faster lifestyle while West Virginia is a more mellow place to live.

McBride takes great honor in being the first astronaut from West Virginia. "Anyone would feel honored," he said. "I think everybody would like to be the first person to do anything."

McBride was not inspired by anyone to become an astronaut. He grew up watching space travel and, like many other Americans, watched on television as the first men ascended into space. He said it was a breath-taking experience to watch the very first flight and it feels even stanger being in space himself.

McBride has been a captain since October and is planning to go back up in space in 1986.

Whether it is in space or on the ground, McBride said he takes great honor in being a part of West Virginia history.

Jon McBride

## Ashland Oil makes \$76,000 MU donation

Marshall has received a gift of \$76,000 from The Ashland Oil Foundation Inc., according to Becky Shaw, director of annual giving. According to Shaw, there are three areas where gifts of this kind can be put into use.

First, there is a continually invested endowment fund. According to Shaw, the original money is never touched, but the profits made from the investment are used, she said.

The second area is called restricted money, wherein the donor of the gift designates the programs for which they want the money to be used. A \$26,000 portion of the gift will go to various scholarship programs in the College of Business and the School of Nursing, Shaw said.

The third area is called the university's greatest needs. According to Shaw, \$50,000 will be designated for this area, to be used where most needed. Shaw said that any program, organization or office can submit a proposal for money, which is used every year.



**MULLIN'S**

Tuesday's Special  
Large Taco Salad &  
Lg. Soft Drink  
\$2.60

## Open Student Forum

Credit/No Credit

Today - 12:30 p.m.

MSC 2W22

All Students Are Encouraged To Attend  
Sponsored By Student Government Association

## Aries Recording Artist

**Paul Strowe**

Wed. Feb. 27 9 - 11

**Coffeehouse**

Noon - Student Center Lobby



## Enrollment predicted to rise

# Recruiting efforts given top priority

By Cheryl Persinger  
Reporter

In an effort to keep enrollment figures up, the admissions office schedules many activities during the year, such as high school visitations, campus tours, and alumni recruiting efforts, according to Dr. James Harless, director of admissions.

"Each year the admissions office prepares and conducts a number of activities to encourage students to attend Marshall University," he said. The office has a standard procedures policy that will admit all West Virginia high school graduates, but restrictions must be put on applicants with less

than a 2.00 or Coverage, or below 14 on the ACT. Even with the procedure of admitting all graduates, the recruiting effort must be priority, Harless said.

During the fall semester, a visitation program to high schools and community colleges is conducted in the service area of campus. The college day program will bring approximately 9,500 to 10,500 to campus, Harless said. "Each week and on Saturdays, campus tours are conducted for about 1,000 students and parents who visit the campus each year," he said.

A national merit-honor day open house program is held each fall to encourage attendance by students with outstanding grades. "After the

fall visits and letters, a spring re-visitation program to high schools and communities is conducted by the admissions staff," he said.

The office is busy all year long with the duty of mailing brochures, applications, catalogs, and housing applications. "Approximately 40,000 pieces of information for students and parents are mailed from the admissions office each year," he said.

Recruiting plans such as these and many more are expected to bring the freshmen enrollment up eight percent this year. "One of the busiest offices on campus must be doing something right to gain an eight percent increase," he said.

## Bid Day brings happy results

By Becky Elswick  
Reporter

Sorority Bid Day ceremony Friday brought a bright hope to the Greek system, according to Linda Templeton, Greek adviser.

The ceremony which was located in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center welcomed a pledge class of 19 to the Greek system, Templeton said. She added that she believed the outcome is an indication of a future upswing in the Greek system.

"I think we are looking up," Templeton said. "We had a bigger than normal spring rush registration."

Angela Carrico, Panhellenic rush chairman, considered this spring rush as a successful one. "It was good compared to past years, even with the problems with the weather," Carrico said.

Sorority rush was postponed one week because of inclement weather. Carrico felt that the delay had advantages and disadvantages.

"It was confusing because the rushees didn't get to do everything," Carrico said. "But it was good because it helped the people we were in touch with get to know us better."

Of the 44 women that registered, the percentage that actually pledged was about normal compared with past years, according to Carrico. "About half of the rushees usually pledge, but I think it will rise in a few years," Carrico said.

Currently about 4 percent of the Marshall student population is in the Greek system, according to Templeton.

"I think that percentage is misleading because it shows all of the students. We usually attract only the full-time on-campus students," said Templeton.

# Greyhound gives the Thundering Herd a break on Spring Break.



## Round trip. Anywhere Greyhound goes.

This spring break, if you and your friends are thinking about heading to the slopes, the beach or just home for a visit, Greyhound can take you there. For only \$85 or less, round trip.

Starting February 15, all you do is show us your college student I.D. card when you purchase your ticket. Your ticket will then be good for travel for

15 days from the date of purchase.

So this spring break, get a real break. Go anywhere Greyhound goes for \$85 or less.

For more information, call Greyhound.

Must present a valid college student I.D. card upon purchase. No other discounts apply. Tickets are non-transferable and good for travel on Greyhound Lines, Inc., and other participating carriers. Certain restrictions apply. Offer effective 2-15-85. Offer limited. Not valid in Canada.

**GO GREYHOUND**  
And leave the driving to us.

© 1985 Greyhound Lines, Inc.

## —Calendar—

Bahai Campus Club will sponsor a doughnut and coffee sale from 8 to 11 a.m. Wednesday on the first floor of Smith Hall.

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. For more information call Robert Bennett at 696-6435.

Marshall Lambda Society will meet Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. The topic of discussion will be "The Older Homosexual."

The Women's Center will sponsor a Lunchbag Seminar at noon Wednesday in Prichard Hall Room 101. The topic of discussion will be "Organic Gardening for Health and Ecology." Elizabeth Bonzo-Savage, co-owner of the Femway Powered Equipment and Garden Center, will guest speak.

Tri-State Chapter Society for Neurosciences will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room. Donald J. Reis, M.D. will be the speaker. For more information call Susan DeMesquita at 429-1316.

Alcoholics Anonymous will have a closed meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center. For more information call 523-9712 or 696-3164.

**Give blood**   
Red Cross is counting on you.