

Marshall University

## Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

Fall 12-11-1985

### The Parthenon, December 11, 1985

Marshall University

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

---

#### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, December 11, 1985" (1985). *The Parthenon*. 2297.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2297>

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).



## Inside today

### Students, doctors talk about AIDS

A controversial topic nationally, AIDS is no less volatile a topic on campus. Homosexuals, heterosexuals and physicians were interviewed to get their views on the disease.

8

### Hole in the Wall tradition ending

Once one of the most popular student watering holes, Boney's Hole in the Wall was deserted in comparison with some of the other student bars after the Marshall-WVU basketball game Saturday night.

13

### Interim Mayor looks to future

Although Huntington Interim Mayor Steve Williams will lose his position when Mayor-elect Robert Nelson takes office Jan. 1, he remains confident about his future.

16

#### The weather

Breezy and mild  
60% chance of rain  
high in the low 60's

# The Parthenon

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

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 50

## Faust makes pass at MU coach position

By Greg Stone  
Reporter

Recently resigned Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust was interviewed on campus Tuesday by an unofficial committee to screen candidates for the position of head football coach, saying he was impressed with the community and the university.

Faust, who also toured Fairfield Stadium and attended a social with community leaders at President Dale Nitzschke's residence, said he would have preferred to keep his visit under wraps. "I didn't want anyone to know I was here," he said, "but it kind of slipped out of the bag."

Faust said he couldn't remember when the university contacted him about the head coaching position recently vacated by Stan Parrish.

"They did contact me, but I can't remember when," he said. "I've had so many calls—a lot more than I thought I would."

The beleaguered coach, whose 30-26-1 record at Notre Dame brought grumbling from Fighting Irish fans, said he had planned to visit four schools and has visited three of them, including Marshall. He said he has been to

Youngstown State in Ohio, but would only say that it was "fine."

The coach and Nitzschke met in private shortly before Faust boarded a flight at Tri-State Airport. Faust said the two men talked about the future of the university, but would not give specifics, only saying, "I think you have a great president and he's going to do great things for the school."

Faust, who toured the stadium with football team equipment manager Fred McConnell, hesitated when asked what he thought of Marshall's stadium and weight room.

"Well, let's just say I wouldn't be here if I wasn't impressed with the university," Faust said.

The former Cincinnati Moeller High coach, who had an impressive record in Ohio high school competition, was in a hurry to leave the airport and wouldn't say what school he would be visiting next.

Athletic Director David Braine refused to comment on Faust's visit. "I've promised everyone we interview confidentiality," Braine said, "and I'd rather you not be here. I'm not going to announce anything until after the search is over."

Nitzschke said he has long admired



Photo by John Tolarchyk

Ex-Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust chats with President Dale Nitzschke at the Tri-State Airport prior to leaving Huntington late Monday afternoon. Faust was on campus earlier Monday to interview for the head coach position vacated by Stan Parrish last week.

Faust and considers him a "fine coach and fine human being." He said the fact that Faust resigned under pressure at Notre Dame had no effect on Marshall's consideration of him for the job.

The president said that he and Faust discussed "normal things," such as the quality of the institution, the city, and the state. Nitzschke added that he thought Faust was "very, very impressed with the whole operation."

## Yuletide cheer calms finals frenzy

By Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

Christmas. A word that connotes images of families gathered around a glistening evergreen exchanging brightly wrapped gifts and enjoying a day of peace and togetherness.

For some, the holiday season means the celebration of the birth of Christ, for others it is a time to shop for gifts for loved ones and for others, it is an excuse to hang the mistletoe and throw the annual Christmas party.

But for college students, the month of December also means final exams. And for many, it means spending much of the pre-holiday season in the white, concrete-walled confines of a college dormitory.

However, for Amy Vandenburg and Lorrie Chenoweth, Elkins sophomores, the dilemma of spending the better part of December

away from the comforts of home is not a problem.

They simply brought a little bit of homemade Christmas back with them.

From ceiling to floor and from wall to wall, the girls' fourth floor Towers West suite is an explosion of green, red, blue and snowy white Christmas decor. The front door looks as if it might burst with the collage of green and red yuletide goodies displayed there.

Inside the room, snowflakes, ornaments and gold tinsel dangle from the ceiling and balloons shaped like snowmen bounce lightly from their resting place on the bookshelf.

Multicolored lights and a mist of "snow" serenely frame the otherwise ugly, metal window sills.

A lighted and ornamented three-foot Christmas tree is mounted on the heater in the center of the window. "Rudolph the red-nosed rein-

deer," a teddy bear and other assorted stuffed animals skirt the artificial tree.

But perhaps the most unusual thing about the otherwise ordinary dorm room is the fireplace, which "burns"—thanks to electricity and special orange lights that ripple and wave underneath plastic logs—on the girls' adjoined desk.

"This is to roast our marshmallows with," Vandenburg quipped as she reclined in the desk chair and rested her feet near the pseudo-fireplace as if to warm them.

Vandenburg said she and her roommate decorated the room upon returning from Thanksgiving break because it is a (second year) tradition and it serves as a tension-breaker as the pressure of impending finals intensifies.

"We do this to have fun and keep us going during the last week and a

YULETIDE, Page 4

## Smith favorite of VP committee

By Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

A top candidate for the position of vice president of academic affairs will be selected Wednesday by President Dale Nitzschke, who said he will visit the campus of that person this week.

Ermel Stepp, associate professor of education and committee chairman, said Dr. Carol Ann Smith was the top choice of the committee in informal discussions about the candidates. Next in order of preference were Dr. John Wakeley and Dr. Ronald Applbaum.

The search committee chose not to make an official recommendation to Nitzschke because members thought the decision should be left up to him, said Lynne Mayer, director of planning and assistant to the president and committee member.

The committee's decision on the best

CANDIDATES, Page 6



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## BOR report says cutbacks are hurting

**Charleston** — West Virginia University, facing declining enrollment and funding squeezes, is facing the possibility that some important programs will be slashed, a report by the Board of Regents says.

The 176-page annual report, delivered to the Joint Committee on Government and Finance on Monday, said "nearly all existing sources of one-time remedies for replacement of lost fee income have not been tapped, and the university is facing the possibility that some important programs may eventually be reduced or eliminated."

Current expenses, for example, are being gobbled up by utility and fringe benefit costs, the regents report said.

"Once the central current expense demands ... are met, virtually nothing remains for operating the university's academic, support and service units," the report said.

The need for computers for classroom and for the school is another burden, the report said.

Other problems at WVU listed in

*These cutbacks, in addition to continual underfunding and effects of the governor's freeze, have had dire consequences in numerous categories of operation.*

### BOR report

the report included:

—Paying for an unfunded but required \$2.6 million pay raise this year substantially sapped funds that could have gone toward educational programs.

—All non-instructional workers were shifted to a 37.5-hour work week, in accordance with a legislative requirement, which cost \$2.3 million and "represents a productivity loss equal to 164 employees."

—Changes in vacation and sick leave are running more than \$100,000 in unexpected costs in the first year.

—Gov. Arch Moore's freeze on interest continues to cost at least \$1.8 million to the university this year.

—A lack of state funds means students "no longer directly receive the total benefit of the fee they pay; instead, fee dollars must be used to support staffing for basic institutional needs as opposed to direct program activities for students."

Marshall University "continues to suffer from accumulated effects of yearly cutbacks," the report said.

"These cutbacks, in addition to continual underfunding and effects of the governor's freeze, have had dire consequences in numerous categories of operation," the report said.

Other problems at Marshall included:

—Faculty salaries are not competitive, making hiring and retaining

of quality faculty difficult, and causing low morale.

—Inequities in salaries vary between disciplines, across departments and from college to college at the institution.

—Marshall received an additional allocation of three faculty positions this year. "This is the first addition of faculty positions in nine years," it said.

—Non-teaching salaries "remain exceedingly low."

—No additional funds for faculty travel have been received for a number of years, depriving teachers of participation with their peers nationally.

—"Summer school has been funded at the same level for at least six years."

—Equipment funds are inadequate

—Current expense allocations are minimal, meaning curtailments in printed material, mailings, purchases of classroom supplies; funds must be stripped from other areas to pay utilities.

—The freeze on interest funds continues to have a crippling effect.

### Clarksburg

#### DRUG TRIAL

Testimony has concluded in the federal trial of four accused members of the Spadafore drug and racketeering organization, court officials said.

Both sides rested their cases Monday after the prosecution called government witnesses to challenge testimony by Fairmont attorney James Esposito, one of the defendants. Court officials said closing arguments to the jury would be made Tuesday.

Esposito has been accused by several witnesses of having stored cocaine in his home and acted as the liaison between drug organization leaders and public officials in a Fairmont gambling scheme. They said Esposito delivered money to at least two elected officials from accused ringleader Anthony Donald Spadafore in exchange for protecting a gambling operation from police raids.

Esposito has denied the allegations.

The trial, in its fourth week, has involved the testimony of several people indicted on a variety of drug and racketeering charges relating to an alleged international drug smuggling ring.

### Wayne

#### SUPERINTENDENT RESIGNS

Wayne County Schools Superintendent Joe Nolan, citing a series of medical problems, has announced his resignation.

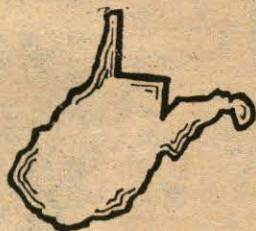
"During the past year I have been plagued with health problems that have continued to the point that I no longer have the energy or physical capacity necessary to carry out the duties required of a superintendent of schools," Nolan said in a resignation letter presented to the school board Monday night.

"I knew last week he was going to. But I kind of hoped he'd change his mind," said school board President Tommy "Butch" Hill.

Nolan has served as superintendent for a year and a half. Formerly a biology teacher, he has worked in the county school system for 20 years.

The resignation letter did not specify the health problems affecting Nolan.

Administrative Assistant Michael Ferguson will fill the remaining five months of Nolan's term.



### Philadelphia

#### SCHOOL HOSTAGE

A mental patient who took six hostages and demanded President Reagan's resignation faces charges including assault and kidnapping after three teen-age hostages realized his gun was fake and overpowered him, ending the 7½-hour drama, authorities said.

Steven Gold, 22, was captured Monday evening at Archbishop Ryan High School For Boys after one of his six hostages escaped and he released two others.

The remaining three, Michael Wissman, 18, Patrick Hood, 17, and Raymond Smith, 16, sons of police officers or firefighters, "seemed to collectively agree the gun was not real" and realized it was a starter's pistol loaded with blanks, said police Sgt. Daniel Rosenstein.

Gold also was armed with a knife, authorities said, but no one was injured.

Gold, who was charged with kidnapping, simple assault, possession of an instrument of crime and felonious assault, walked into the school's main office about 12:55 p.m. Monday and began talking to no one in particular about the problems of the nation, school officials said.



### Newton, Mass.

#### BONNER'S MOM MAY GO HOME

When Yelena Bonner recovers from her planned heart and eye treatment and rejoins her husband, Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, in the closed city of Gorky next spring, she may take her elderly mother home with her, relatives say.

Ruth Bonner, 85, who spent 17 years in prison camps and internal exile in the Soviet Union a half-century ago, has lived in the United States since 1980 at the family's insistence, Yelena Bonner's son-in-law Efrem Yankelevich said Monday.

"It's difficult for her here because she doesn't speak English and she worries about her daughter," he said.

Yelena Bonner, 62, is staying at the home of her daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich, while she seeks treatment for heart and eye ailments.

Mrs. Bonner came to the United States after Sakharov, a physicist and nuclear weapons pioneer, staged a hunger strike to win her an exit visa so she could seek medical treatment in the West.

### Buenos Aires, Argentina

#### MILITARY TRIAL

Government officials Tuesday defended the sentences of five former military rulers, including two former presidents, convicted on charges of kidnapping, torture and the disappearance of 9,000 people during a 1970s "dirty war" against leftists.

But opposition leaders, including the Communists, the Workers party, the Movement Towards Socialism and the Intransigents, all criticized the decision as too mild. "The people expected much more," said Communist party Secretary General Athos Fava.

Four other leaders, including a third ex-president, were acquitted in the trial that marked the first time a civilian court in Latin America has judged members of a former military regime for human rights abuses.

After the sentences Monday night, 3,000 people marched in protest around the historic obelisk on Buenos Aires' broad Ninth of July Avenue.



### Johannesburg

#### GOVERNMENT WILL NOT PAY

The battered South African economy suffered a new blow Tuesday when the government announced it will extend until March 31 its freeze on repaying loans to Western banks.

South Africa, mired in a recession, had said after halting payments on the loans Sept. 1 that it planned to resume payments Jan. 1.

Tuesday's extension was another sign that the government, hit by persistent black riots that have killed about 900 people in 15 months, is having trouble convincing creditors about its pay-back formula.

Concerned over the stability of the white-dominated government, the bankers called in \$14 billion in short-term loans that heretofore had routinely been extended. This put a money squeeze on the government.

Earlier Tuesday, police reported that three blacks, including a policeman who was mutilated and his body burned, died in anti-apartheid hostilities in black townships across the nation.

Police and witnesses also reported that gangs of black enforcers beat up blacks who violated a Christmas boycott of white retailers.



# Opinion

## Do not ask, Boney, for whom MU tolls — it tolls for thee

Goodbye Boney's.

For almost 50 years, Boney's Hole in the Wall has been a haven for Marshall students who need a beer or just a nod from a familiar face.

Its walls have creaked from the massive number of bodies inside. After a football game or before a basketball game, Boney's, or whoever's Hole in the Wall it chanced to be, (it has changed many names since 1936 when it was built) was the place where it was happening.

■ A night at Boney's, Page 13

But Boney's soon will be taking its place in dusty yearbooks and on plaques. Squashed Wing-ding cups will lie next to dried corsages as just another memory after Dec. 31.

Marshall University is taking it. But for what, rumors and speculation abound. A parking lot? A day care center? A baseball field? Marshall President Dale Nitzschke says he is not at liberty to say, but he contends Marshall "has an intense need for that space." So Marshall's space it is.

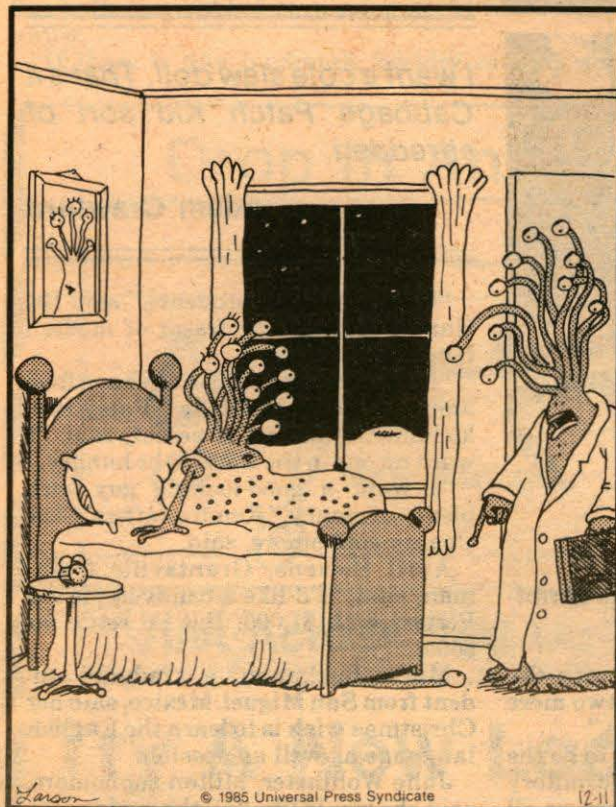
Owner Norman "Boney" Fillinger won't fight to stay open, only for more than the \$70,000 the state has offered him for his bar. Since the Marshall takeover began, Boney said business at the Hole has been little to nothing. Perhaps, we think, because students believe the place already has closed.

Regardless, Boney said the students have let him down by staying away, a fact that kept him from trying to challenge eminent domain. If the closing of Boney's saddens students, it's their damn own fault, he says.

So it goes. The diehard regulars will find a different place, with a different name. They will wear out the seat on some other booth, watch some other brand of television. They'll play on a different pool table, and stake out different sticks as "mine." Indeed, many students already have. But somehow no place is quite like Boney's. We'll miss it.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, yeah? If you're alone, then whose eye is that?"

## Top five issues in the news

*The following is a list of five stories, or series of stories, which we feel had the most pervasive impact on the Marshall campus this semester. We chose the stories, which all involve basic issues or events central to academic life, on the basis of what we feel captured reader interest and the effect of the event or issues on the Marshall community. To make it into the "top five" the stories must have caused or related some change or action on campus. The issue also must have been the topic of conversation and thought over an extended period of time among students, faculty, staff and administrators.*

**1. Sexual assaults:** Over the semester three sexual assaults were reported on campus. Several more were rumored to have happened. As a result of the increased awareness on campus, we feel there is a new attitude of caution. In terms of concrete action, three escort services are now operating: Students Helping Students, the campus police, and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

**2. West Virginia flood:** Although this is a statewide issue, the disaster had a tremendous impact on the Marshall community. Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs, compiled a list of 900 students living in the ravaged areas. Several Greek organizations made relief forays into Southern West Virginia. The Memorial Student Center served as a drop-off for donations to flood victims. Ed Miller, director of financial aid, announced a special condition federal aid form to help students who have lost everything in the flood stay in school.

**3. Executive Order No. 2:** Gov. Arch Moore's freezing of interest on higher education accounts has been a burning issue on campus since it went into affect last January. But it only was this semester that Student Body President Andy Brison and Mike Queen, student representative to the Board of Regents filed suit in an attempt to unfreeze the funds. The order continues to have tremendous impact on the campus in terms of funds lost to almost every segment of the university. The last count has Marshall losing nearly \$1 million.

**4. John Ceglie and Sam Manos:** These two Marshall football players focused the university's attention on the incredible influence athletics have on the university community. The assault incident, in which the two players were implicated, highlighted former head coach Stan Parrish's "embarrassing the team policy." We feel the incident raised the consciousness of the university in terms of the apparent dichotomy between big-time athletics and big-time education.

**5. Football team's 5-0 start:** Despite the lackluster finish of the season, the team's early success caused a spurt of green spirit and for a short time forged a feeling of unity on the Marshall campus. Hopes were high and talk centered on the team in dorm cafeterias and the student center. Professors mentioned the possibility of "going all the way" in class. Signs were made. Student apathy left behind .... at least for a little while.

*The list was developed by The Parthenon editorial board.*

## Accident area too serious to ignore

President Dale Nitzschke and Huntington Mayor-elect Bob Nelson must begin immediately to reduce the danger to pedestrians and drivers on and along Fifth Avenue bordering the Marshall campus.

An accident last week in which a university woman was critically injured when she was struck by a car while trying to cross Fifth Avenue was not the first tragedy in the area.

Within the past two years, two other serious accidents occurred on Fifth Avenue between the intersections of 18th and 20th Streets.

One claimed the lives of two men when they swerved to avoid a truck pulling onto the street from the parking lot of the 7-Eleven store across from the Marshall track.

The other happened when a woman driving a jeep struck a car parked diagonally in the parking cutout in front of the Twin Towers complex.

According to Officer Bernard Brooks, accident investigator for the Huntington Police Department, the parking strip in front of Twin Towers is one of the main safety problems in this area — an area he described as "an area with a high potential for accidents," an area in which he says the city has no jurisdiction.

Don Salyers, director of campus police, disagrees. He says city ordinance makes it Hun-

tington's problem.

This quibbling is horrendous. Whose responsibility it is, means precious little when a young college student lies in critical condition in a local hospital. The two departments must work together to ensure that illegally parked cars are ticketed or towed to stop such hazards.

Rather than just giving tickets, the two must take additional steps to reduce the dangers.

To do so, we urge that the departments work with each other and the state Department of Highways to consider the following measures:

—a ban on all parking along Fifth Avenue from Hal Greer Boulevard to 20th Street.

—stricter enforcement of the existing speed limit.

—install flashing yellow lights at key crossing areas along the strip.

—install a cross walk and repair hand-activated stop lights at the 18th Street intersection by Twin Towers.

We hope the university and Huntington will take immediate action. The consequences of ignoring the grave problem which exists in the Fifth Avenue area are too high to ignore.

Nelson made a pledge to the college students to consider their rights and safety. We call on him, and Nitzschke, to uphold that promise.



# Holiday break means clean-up time for flood victims

By Leslie O'Brien  
Staff Writer

Christmas is a joyful time of the year, a time to spend the holidays with loved ones and enjoy the holiday spirit.

But for the students who were hit directly by the floods, the holiday break will be a time for cleaning up, starting over and trying to cope with effects of the floods.

The floods that ravaged West Virginia Nov. 4 and 5 killed at least 39 people and left thousands homeless. The damage has been estimated in the area of \$600 million to \$1 billion and 29 of the counties were declared federal disaster areas.

Michelle Withers, Marlinton freshman, said she is anxious to get finals over with and get home to her family.

Withers and the rest of her family will be cleaning up the debris from the

five feet of water that entered their house.

"I'll be cleaning up and getting ready to put the decorations up for Christmas with my family," Withers said.

Rhonda Maddy, also a Marlinton freshman, was not directly hit by the flooding. Maddy, who has only been home a couple of times since the disaster, said the town is trying to get back to normal.

"When I was home a couple of weeks ago, my friends and I were driving into town and we saw the Christmas decorations up, and we got really excited," Maddy said.

Although her family was not affected, Maddy said she is thinking about all the other people in the town. "I'm planning to visit my friends and help clean up. It's really upsetting. I can't believe it," she said.

Rob Norman, Glenville senior, said the flooding has affected his holiday

spirit. His parents lost a hardware store to the flood waters.

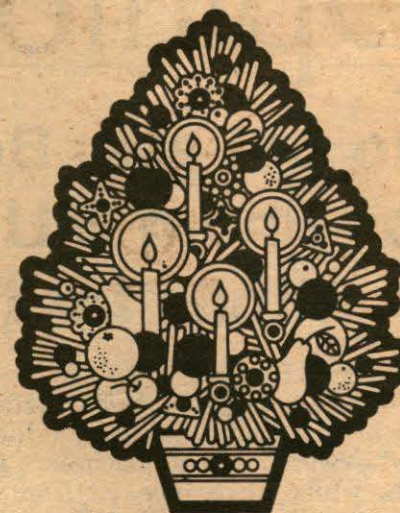
"You really can't say that it wouldn't affect it. I'm certainly more thankful," Norman said.

Many West Virginia residents have pulled together to help the unfortunate ones in various ways.

A telethon last weekend raised nearly \$1 million in donations. Mike Parsons, Marlinton freshman, said he liked the idea of the telethon, but he said he is concerned about whether the money is going to where it is supposed to go.

Many towns have held Flood Aid concerts, lining up local artists to perform to benefit the relief cause.

On the Marshall campus the Greek community has pulled together, collecting food and clothing and sending work crews to clean up. A flood relief dance was organized in a joint effort by residence hall organizations. Admis-



sion to the dance was either two cans of food or \$1.

Extra federal assistance aid from the financial aid office is available for students affected by the flooding.



## Christmas

From Page 1

half of school," Vandenburg said.

But she said the Christmas cheer that exudes from the room does not distract her from her studies. On the contrary, it helps.

"When we're fed up with studying, we just turn and look at the lights and put one of our Christmas tapes on and it helps a lot. It gives us an added incentive to study because we're reminded that once we get through finals we can go home and be merry," she said as she sat at her desk, with her psychology book laying open in front of her.

Thinking of Christmas does indeed help relieve the pressure of finals, according to Beth Spadafora, Charleston senior and fourth floor residence hall adviser.

Other festive things, such as "Secret Santas," floor parties and door decorating contests also serve to relieve the tension, she said.

"It helps a lot," Spadafora said as she sat Indian-style on her bed, a mess



Elkins sophomores Lorrie Chenoweth and Amy Vandenburg share a dormitory room and the Christmas spirit.

of class notes before her. "Our family is used to all being together at Christmas so it helps if we can have a little bit of family (life) here."

"I think it all goes over well," said Tam Claypool, Beckley junior and 13th floor resident adviser. "It's exciting to

share the joy of Christmas with the girls, especially since it'll be two more weeks before we can go home."

And, echoing what seemed to be the sentiments of many of the dormitory residents, she added, "It brings us all closer."

## Naughty or nice students want the best of both

By John Gillispie  
and Leslie Tabor-Thompson  
Reporters

Sleigh bells ringing, turkey roasting and children laughing are all definite hints that Christmas is on the way.

The Christmas tree in Memorial Student Center glitters with lights and ornaments, and students sitting around it are eagerly awaiting the holidays. While some of their planning concerns what gifts to buy for others, part of their attention also is fixed on what they would like to receive for Christmas.

"I want my diploma," said Andy Brisson, student body president.

"I want a cole slaw doll," Adam Crawford, Huntington junior, said. "That's a Cabbage Patch Kid sort of shredded."

"I want Laya Rivas," David Morris, Huntington sophomore, said. "Just her — that's it."

Kirk Maynard, Huntington sophomore, had a variety of Christmas wishes which included a new Porsche, a G.I. Joe doll with a Kung-Fu grip and a year's free bar tab at Robby's.

*I want a cole slaw doll. That's a Cabbage Patch Kid sort of shredded.*

**Adam Crawford**

"I want 50 good students," said Dr. Harold Murphy, professor of modern languages.

"I want for the Africans to have food and water for Christmas," Patsy Becklehimer, Huntington senior, said. "I want no one in the world to be hungry."

"I want a good-looking guy with plenty of money," Kendra Jeffers, Clay County sophomore, said.

April Stevens, Grantsville freshman, said, "I'd like a candy-apple red Ferrari with \$1,000. But I'd settle for \$500."

Maria Buchanan, a graduate student from San Miguel, Mexico, said her Christmas wish is to learn the English language as well as possible.

Julie Wohlheter, Milton sophomore, said she would like "all the margaritas I could drink for a year."



# Nitzschke wants some parents put back at ATC

By John Tolarchyk  
Reporter

Recommendations by President Dale Nitzschke to fill vacancies created by a mass resignation of 13 disgruntled members of the Autism Training Center Advisory Board submitted to the Board of Regents includes some of the resigning members, Nitzschke said.

*We can fill all of the vacancies, we can fill just a few, we can modify the list, or we can table the appointments...*

**Leon Ginsberg**

The 13 members resigned last month because of what a letter from the chairman of the board described as friction between the board and university officials.

Legislation creating the Autism Training Center assigned responsibility for the center to the BOR.

"We contracted with Marshall to run

the center from its beginning," said Leon Ginsberg, chancellor of the BOR. "So Nitzschke's recommendations will weigh heavy in our decision as to who is appointed to the board. Appointments to the board are on the agenda for our meeting scheduled for Dec. 13."

Ginsberg said four actions can take place at the meeting.

"We can fill all of the vacancies, we can fill just a few, we can modify the list, or we can table the appointments until a future meeting," Ginsberg said.

The board was two short of full-strength when the members resigned. "We recommended a sufficient number to bring the board to a full complement," Nitzschke said.

Located in Old Main, the center trains teams of an autistic child, a parent and a teacher from the child's school. The team returns to the community and establishes a program to prepare others to work with autistic children in the area. The center has been in operation for one year.

Autism is a developmental disability characterized by withdrawal from communications, obsessive behavior and extreme resistance to change. There is no known cure.

## 'Tax credit' offers no help, financial aid director says

By Allison D. Fisher  
Reporter

A proposed income tax credit for tuition and fees would only "misdirect funds from the poor to the rich," according to Ed Miller, director of financial assistance.

"An outright tax credit would channel the dollars so that they do not go to the neediest students. I think that would be a negative step."

The present form of the tax credit proposes an across-the-board form of aid for all students. "I do not think the federal government should subsidize the education of people who do not need the assistance," Miller said. "The bottom line is if a tax

credit plan is passed, there will be less dollars to work with."

Consequently, all other financial aid programs would be reduced, severely affecting the people at the bottom of the scale, he said.

However, such a tax credit could provide some form of assistance to the middle income families. "I would have to support a tax credit system for the middle income people," Miller said. "If you are poor enough, you can get financial aid. If you are rich enough, you can support yourself."

"If the government does not put more financial dollars out there for students, then fewer students will go to college," Miller said. "I don't know how we can live without an educated work force."

## Like teaching? Hate Etruscan sewers? College Bowl adviser may be for you

By Kenneth R. Blake  
Reporter

Marshall's College Bowl quiz team is looking for a faculty adviser to replace Dr. David Cusick, the team's former adviser.

Cusick, associate professor of mathematics, said although working with the team has been "exciting and engrossing," he is stepping down because he misses teaching mathematics full time.

The team represents Marshall in intercollegiate competitions that drill team members on their knowledge of science, history, literature and other academic subjects.

Cusick said his replacement should enjoy working with bright young people and should have an appreciation for a game that "more closely mirrors the academic spirit of a university."

"It's a game based on knowledge and quick recall of facts," he said. "It fos-

ters a broad-based learning attitude in the players."

He also said a wide range of interests helps. "If Etruscan plumbing from the sixth century B.C. is as far as your interest goes, then you may not want to apply," Cusick said.

The new adviser will be responsible for running intramural quiz competitions, selecting the varsity quiz team during the fall and traveling with the team to off-campus competitions during the spring. The university usually pays traveling expenses, Cusick said.

Interested faculty members need not worry about being masters of academic trivia, Cusick said. "The coach isn't necessarily the best player on the team. After all, no one expects Coach Huckabee to run down the court in a pair of shorts."

Cusick also said he and team members will help the new adviser get organized. "All you need is a sympathy for the game and a willingness to learn coaching," he said.

## Just In Time For Christmas

# CASH For Used Textbooks

## Buyback Begins December 11

### For Your Convenience

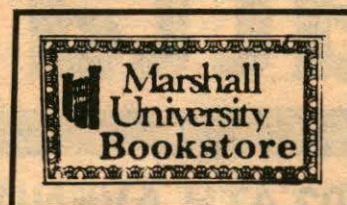
### MU Textbook Store (Downstairs)

Open Until

6:30

December 16, 17, 18

**Buy & Sell Your Textbooks  
Right Here On Campus**





# Tragedy of holiday suicide can be averted

By Vikki Young  
Staff editor

Although the holidays are traditionally a time of celebration, the Christmas season for many college students carries with it a note of tragedy.

The one week between Christmas and New Year's is the one time of year with the most suicides, says Dr. Joe Wyatt, assistant professor of psychology.

During the Christmas vacation many college students find their vacation days no longer filled with activities such as work and studies and may use the time to focus on their problems, said Steve Hensley, assistant dean of students and director of counseling.

Hensley said the holidays carry an expectation of happiness, so people who are depressed often think they're

## Campus Angle

"Campus Angle" is a weekly feature which offers a university perspective on national and international events and issues.

disturbed if they don't feel happy at Christmas.

Suicide is the seventh highest cause of death in America and the third most common cause of death among American college students. About 10,000 college students attempt suicide each year in the United States and college students are more likely to commit suicide than their peers not attending college.

Wyatt recommends that if you suspect a friend may be considering suicide, you should first assess the

immediacy of the danger. "If you think the person is going to commit suicide in the next five minutes, you had better stay there."

The next step is to talk about the person's problem. "Don't just talk about how the Yankees are doing. The first thing you might say is, 'You seem to feel bad. Would you like to talk about it?'"

Hensley said to tell the depressed person what you see. "You might say, 'You seem depressed because you can't

go to sleep.'"

Wyatt said after discussing the problem, it often is a good idea to set a date to meet again. "It gives hope that things will get better if you wait a few days."

Wyatt suggests discussing alternatives with the depressed person. He said that shows not only concern, but also that if someone else can see alternatives, there must be more options.

The fourth step is to consult a mental health professional. If the person does not want to seek that form of care, he should be sent to a clergy member, family doctor or someone else with training, Wyatt said.

Wyatt said if the suicide attempt is successful, there is still something that can be done. "Probably no other kind of death brings such feelings of failure, shame and guilt. The family needs people to talk to."

## Staff salaries, line-item transfer bills up for 1986

The legislative higher education subcommittee voted Sunday to introduce a bill raising classified staff salary minimums and a bill that would provide for line-item transfers.

Senate Bill 317, which was passed during the 1985 session but not funded, was updated to raise the minimums based on experience for classified staff salaries by five percent and removes ceilings on salaries.

But the payment of the minimum salaries is subject to the availability of funds.

Another bill to be introduced will give college and university presidents authority to transfer up to 10 percent of funds from one line item to another once a year. The bills will receive further consideration when the Legislature convenes on the second day of 1986.

## Candidates

From Page 1

candidates were based on the opinions of the group, not the campus-wide evaluations, Stepp said.

However, the campus evaluations as a whole were "basically unified" in their rankings of the candidates, with only a few, small differences among the university groups, Mayer said.

Nitzschke met with Stepp and Mayer Tuesday morning to discuss composite scores of the candidates, which were based on evaluations submitted by those groups that met with the candidates. The scores and constituencies' opinions were compiled by Stepp.

Nitzschke said he intended to review the information Tuesday evening before coming to a deci-

sion on the top candidate.

Nitzschke declined comment on the university evaluations of the candidates based on the fact that the final decision has not yet been made and may be different from the groups' choice.

The four candidates who originally visited campus were Dr. Ronald Applbaum, vice president for academic affairs at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas; Dr. Wilton Flemon, executive assistant to the president and associate president for academic affairs at Metropolitan State University in Denver; Dr. Carol Ann Smith, visiting vice president for academic affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University and Dr. John H. Wakeley, Dean of the College and Arts and Sciences at Memphis State University.

## \$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR TEXTBOOKS



■ One Block From Old Main

■ We Are Once Again In The Used College Textbook Business.

■ We Will Be Paying HIGH Prices For New And Used College Textbooks.

■ Serving Marshall For Over 50 Years.

■ ART SUPPLIES ■ COMPUTER SUPPLIES ■ SCHOOL SUPPLIES

# Tatta's

1502 4TH AVENUE

## Classified

### For Rent

**ONE OR TWO** bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished apartments for rent. 525-2590 days or 522-3187 evenings.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** Male students. Near University. Share facilities. Private bedrooms. \$150-175 per month plus deposit. Utilities paid. Huntington local 762-2552.

**TWO BEDROOM** air conditioned apartment available for December or January occupancy. Space for 2 to 4 people to live and share expenses. Phone 522-4413 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

**BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS:** Next to MU campus, modern apartment for rent, w/w carpet, a/c, all electric, laundry room, security, off-street parking. \$300 per month and sec. dep. Call 522-6132 or 525-9508.

**TWO FIRST FLOOR** apartments near campus. Clean and comfortable, water paid, very reasonable. 525-8028.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** near campus. 2-bedroom. Utilities paid \$325 per month. 736-9277, 736-4968 or 5229-6811, leave name and number.

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment one block from campus. \$140. plus electric and water. 525-6357.

**MARSHALL ARMS & 1429 3rd Ave.** 1 Bedroom Apts. Available after Dec. 15. For information, call 525-7372.

**APPLICATIONS BEING** taken for 2nd semester. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Carpeted, furnished. One or two students. \$280.00 a month utilities paid. 522-2886.

**TWO BEDROOM** garage apartment. 2031 rear 4th Ave. \$197 per month. 523-7805.

**FURNISHED ONE** room efficiency. \$150/month plus utilities. 1357 Park Street. Call 529-6381. After 5 p.m. 522-0727.

### Help Wanted

**ORGANIST NEEDED** Bates Memorial Presbyterian Church. 6051 Pea Ridge Road. 736-1441 or 736-9192.

### Miscellaneous

**NEED A PAPER TYPED?** Professional work. Call Dennis, Lorita or Sonja. 696-5422 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMATE** wanted. \$140/mo. Nice, near campus. Call between 12-2 p.m. 523-7911.





# Future ministers: a calling from God

By Darby Line  
Reporter

Many factors influence a decision to join a particular profession — but among three Marshall students who have decided on religious careers, two reasons are common: personal commitment to God, and a vocation — a sense of being called to the ministry.

Robert Tolar, Jr., a Charleston graduate student who will enter Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in July, said his decision to become a Presbyterian minister was made over several years. "It's part of a whole process of development," he said, explaining that he had thought about entering the ministry since his freshman year.

"My dad's a minister," he said, "so I had a chance to see 'the inside story' of a minister's life. Growing up in a home with that kind of influence was very important to me.

"But it really came down to my own sense of calling and my personal faith and commitment," he said.

Brian McCollister, Ironton senior, also cited commitment as a key factor in his decision to enter the Campus Crusade for Christ ministry after graduation. "I made the decision four years ago when I recommitted my life to Christ," he said.

Barboursville junior Becky Davis, who intends to become a Presbyterian campus minister with a specialty in Christian education, said she always has felt called by God to a specific task. She said she finally has discovered the nature of that calling. "When I heard a Christian educator at our church, I realized that Christian education was the task God had chosen for me," she said.

While these future ministers say calling and commitment have helped clarify their career directions, they say being a religious student on campus isn't without its conflicts. "There are always spiritual battles in terms of temptation," accord-

ing to McCollister. And Tolar said, "Growing up on campus, there are always struggles and trials."

But according to Tolar, there is more Christian emphasis at Marshall than at many other colleges and universities. "An average of two percent of college students nationwide are involved in an expression of the Christian faith. Here, it's higher than that — probably about five percent."

Much of that emphasis, he said, is brought about by strong religious organizations on campus. What he described as "the caring, nurturing atmosphere" provided by groups such as the Campus Christian Center, PROWL (People Reaching Out With Love) and Campus Crusade for Christ has been an important part of his life as a Christian student at Marshall. These groups emphasize unity, he said, not differences. "The essential focus is on our faith in Jesus Christ," he said.

McCollister said his involvement in Campus Crusade during his undergraduate years has provided him with practical experience that will be helpful in his intended career with that organization.

For Davis, too, religious organizations have offered preparation for a career in the ministry. She serves as PROWL's music director — a role which, she said, "gave me a taste beforehand of what it's like to be a campus minister." In addition, she said, the CCC staff helped arrange for her to preach at local churches and to visit the seminary she plans to attend, Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

"The Campus Christian Center has been one of the most supportive areas of campus life for me," she said.

A vocation and a voice — a calling and a commitment to share one's faith in God — are the primary tools of a minister, according to an Episcopal priest, the late Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie. And according to Tolar, McCollister and Davis, Marshall offers a supportive environment in which to refine those tools and prepare for a religious career.

*A vocation and a voice — that's about all a preacher has to work with in order to put to work his conviction that God has promised through Jesus Christ the only effective way of dealing with life and its temptations, its failures, its downright sins, and its glorious possibilities through human nature.*

Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie

STANDS  
SAFES  
CHAIRS  
CRUTCHERS  
1701 5th Ave., Phone 525-1771  
Yes, We Do Service!  
CORR. RIBBONS

Holiday Apparel  
Potpourri Fashion  
in Stationers-Morgans

## HAIR WIZARDS



**Chris Snider**  
Is Only One Of More  
Than 12,000 Stylings  
Done At **Hair Wizards**  
Our First Year.

Barber Stylist  
And  
Cosmotologist  
Offering  
Cuts, Styles, Perms  
Color And Nail Care.

Come In And  
Help Us Celebrate  
Our 1st Anniversary  
In Our New Location  
2557 Third Ave.  
522-7817

New Longer Hours  
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
Sat. 8 a.m. til . . .

25% Off Regular Price  
Of Men's And Women's  
Hair Styling  
(Includes Shampoo, Cut, Style)

2557 3rd Ave  
522-7812

Was it  
In the  
With the  
clue  
IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE

MRS. WHITE  
MRS. PEACOCK  
MR. GREEN  
PROFESSOR PLUM  
MISS SCARLET  
COLONEL MUSTARD  
THE BUTLER  
STUDY  
THE KITCHEN  
THE BALLROOM  
THE DINING ROOM  
THE LOUNGE  
THE BILLIARD ROOM  
THE LIBRARY  
THE HALL  
THE ROPE  
THE CANDLESTICK  
THE KNIFE  
THE LEAD PIPE  
THE WRENCH

PHARMACIA PICTURES PRESENTS A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH PHARMACIA PICTURES AND COLUMBIA PICTURES  
"CLUE" CAST: PETER BRIDGMAN  
TIM CURRY, MAGGIE KAY, CHRISTOPHER LLOYD, MICHAEL JACKSON, MARTIN MULL, LESLEY ANN WARDEN, ELEANOR PUGH, JON PETERS, PETER CHERRY  
JOHN LARROU, GEORGE FOLSEY, JR., BASED UPON THE FAMOUS BROWNE "CLUE" SCREENPLAY BY JONATHAN LYNN. STORY BY JOHN LARROU AND  
JONATHAN LYNN. PRODUCED BY COLUMBIA PICTURES. DIRECTED BY JONATHAN LYNN. A PHARMACIA PICTURE.



Opens Friday, December 13th  
At A Theatre Near You.



*"It's no longer the 'queer' plague. It's an epidemic."*

Sam

# Aids

more than just a moral issue

*"(Homosexuals) do not practice safe sex here. They don't know what safe sex is."*

Larry Lee

## Homosexuals not only victims of newest U.S. killer disease

This is the second in a three-part series dealing with AIDS. Part I dealt with the facts of AIDS. Part II concerns the victims of the disease who are not in the high-risk groups. Part III will bring the issue closer to the Marshall community by providing views from both heterosexuals and homosexuals on campus.

Although 78 percent of all people with AIDS contract the disease through homosexual activity, 22 percent are victims through other means.

Some heterosexual victims are prostitutes and drug users, but there also are innocent victims of the killing disease. Children account for eight percent of AIDS cases, and hemophiliacs include a little more than three percent.

One West Virginia case of AIDS involved a five-month-old child. This child's mother was Haitian (at one time a member of the high risk group for contracting AIDS). The mother had AIDS and through her placenta, passed the virus on to her baby.

The controversy involving children who have AIDS being able to attend school has evoked strong opinions on both sides since no one knows all the ways the disease can be transmitted. But "from a public health standpoint, it is a double-edged sword," said Greg Moore of the Venereal Disease Control Clinic in Charleston. "I can see why parents wouldn't want their children exposed to the disease, but if it were my child who had AIDS I wouldn't let him go because he would be so susceptible to a host of infections that other kids might give him."

Two West Virginia hemophiliacs, taking blood regularly for life, contracted AIDS because their donors had the AIDS virus, said Dr. Mabel Stevenson, head of the Huntington Red Cross.

Seventy percent of all hemophiliacs test positive to having the antibodies of AIDS, which means they have had some blood at some time that contained AIDS. Ten percent of them have developed the full term disease.

"We can never be sure that the blood doesn't have a bunch of diseases, Stevenson said. "But we are very selective with our donors and we screen all the blood for AIDS with the HTL-VIII Eliza test (a test designed to determine if AIDS antibodies are present in the blood)," Stevenson said.

Many questions also are asked of the donors and they must read a pamphlet listing the symptoms of AIDS to help determine if they would be a risky donor.

Stevenson attributes the hemophiliac-AIDS cases to the fact that these new tests for AIDS were just released in March of this year and all the cases happened before the testing was initiated. She said there has been no new cases since the test began. But "this is a new test. We are very confident in it, but we'll have to wait to see it's correctness. The incubation period is quite long," she said.

The incubation period is the time from when a person comes in contact with AIDS until he or she starts showing symptoms of having the disease. This can be five to eight years.

Some people are afraid to give blood because

they are worried about getting a needle that has been contaminated with AIDS blood. Stevenson said this is a myth. "You can't get AIDS from giving blood. A large number of people have this assumption."

Stevenson said a new needle is used for each donor gives blood. "And it is always a new needle, who has also had extensive training in the program, who administers the donations," she said. "No volunteers can take the blood there to help with the screening of donors, the refreshments, and carrying bags."

If a blood screening indicates that a person's blood has the AIDS antibody, the blood is regarded as blood for donation, Stevenson said.

The blood is then sent to a laboratory where it is tested with the Western Blot test which determines if the AIDS virus is present and active. "We usually and confidentially contact the donor about what we've found, and ask him not to give more blood," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said that there have been several units of blood given nationally and few cases in which the Eliza test had been positive. "But the Eliza test has shown false positives 75 percent of the time concerning these cases," she said.

Although Marshall University has been successful for its many blood drives, some students are convinced there is no danger in giving blood.

Donna Smith, Vienna junior, is a student who is not convinced. "I wouldn't give blood because I'm scared of getting something. I had to have blood transfusions when I was little and I was scared then I would get some bad blood."

Debby Lawrence, Vienna senior, said she was scared to donate blood because she thought she could get AIDS. But after talking to the Red Cross about it, she decided it was worth it. "There's no way AIDS can be transmitted by giving blood, I wouldn't be afraid."

Another instance where individuals in the high-risk group have contracted AIDS is in the nursing profession. "Needle sticks are common in a hospital," Dr. Robert Belshe said, referring to nurses giving patients shots. "Nurses are accidentally sticking themselves with contaminated needles. We've had 1,500 cases of needle sticks involving hospital personnel, but none have contracted the actual disease. Three of these have developed AIDS, but none have contracted the actual disease. Belshe, a professor of the Marshall School of Medicine.

"We urge them to use extreme caution when drawing blood from these patients," Dr. Belshe said.

Dr. Lester Bryant, dean and vice president of Marshall University School of Medicine, is proud of the medical profession's dedication to treat people even though they have an infectious disease. "In our profession — medical students, nurses, doctors, aides, technicians — they're all at a higher level than the population at large for contracting the virus," he said. "But we don't turn away from them because of their diseases or the fact that we can't pay (for normal treatments)."

Even though most of the AIDS patients so far have been connected to homosexuals, it is still a public concern that 22 percent of AIDS cases are homosexuals.

Stories by Pam King Sams



ms  
se

needle that has  
ood. But Steven-  
t get AIDS from  
people suffer from

used each time a  
always a trained  
ve training with  
e donation," she  
e blood. They are  
of donors, giving  
bags of blood."  
that a donor's  
the blood is dis-  
evenson said.

atory to be tested  
determines if the  
"We then person-  
e donor, tell him  
not to give any

been 80 million  
and fewer than 200  
ad been positive.  
e positive results  
these 200 cases,"

iversity is known  
students are not  
giving blood.

is among those  
e blood. I'm too  
ad to have a lot of  
little, and I was  
ad blood."

or, said she also  
se she had heard  
alking to the Red  
was safe. "Since  
asmitted through  
id."

iduals who are not  
racted AIDS is in  
sticks occur com-  
Belshe explained,  
ts shots and then  
with the contam-  
0 cases of needle  
nnel with AIDS  
veloped antibodies,  
actual virus," said  
shall University

ne caution when  
nts," he said.

ce president of the  
edicine, said that  
ssional's determi-  
h the patient may  
our hospital eve-  
es, doctors, nurses  
at a risk greater  
for contracting a  
turn people away  
ne fact that some  
ts).

S patients known  
homosexuality, it is  
percent are not

This is the last in a three-part series dealing with AIDS. Part I dealt with the facts about AIDS. Part II concerned the victims of AIDS who were not included in the high risk group. Part III will bring the issue closer to the Marshall community by providing views from homosexuals and heterosexuals on campus.

College Town. Parties. Permissiveness. They all seem to go together in today's society and even on Marshall University's campus.

But with the AIDS scare growing, students at Marshall University are beginning to take a closer look at the possibility of the virus spreading on campus.

Heterosexuals and homosexuals alike at Marshall report they are being more selective and less casual when it comes to "sex and drugs" because of all the infectious diseases transmittable through sexual contact.

"I try not to use public bathrooms that

much, of course, there doesn't seem to be a whole lot you can do about it," said Bob Reed, Hurricane sophomore.

Larry Lee, a member of the Lambda Society, a gay organization at Marshall, said he is "definitely" more selective with his partners, although he said he has never been one to have a number of partners.

Lee said he is concerned though that other homosexuals on campus are not well-enough informed about AIDS and that precautions they should take to prevent contracting it. "They do not practice safe sex here. They don't know what safe sex is," he said.

A bisexual, who preferred to remain anonymous, who attends Marshall, said that "the educated homosexual is more conscious with their sex partners though."

Reed said he thinks physicians should make people more aware of the virus. "More information needs to be available."

Sam, the anonymous student, said he always had been somewhat cautious with partners. "I don't personally think I fit into the realm of promiscuous persons. I date for long periods of time, and when we break up I don't go out to bars to try to pick up people," he said.

Lee said he has taken the test called HTL-VIII (Eliza), a test to determine if he had AIDS antibodies present in his blood. The test was negative, he said.

Sam also said he did not have the antibodies of AIDS.

But both said they believe that some homosexuals on Marshall's campus did. Sam said he knows of three or four who, although they have not found out their test results yet, are almost sure of having the AIDS antibody, which could turn into the virus.

Sam said he also has two friends who have told him recently that they have the AIDS virus and are dying of the disease. Neither attends Marshall but both work in the Huntington area, he said.

"You can sit and read about it and say,

## Students' fear of AIDS causes caution at MU

"Gee, that's awful," but it doesn't hit you until a real good friend gets it," Sam said. "Now I'm afraid I've given them a cold or something." This could be dangerous because AIDS destroys the body's ability to fight off infections. The common cold could kill someone whose immune system is too low to fight back.

Sam said his two friends who have AIDS are very conscious about not using public restrooms or drinking out of public water fountains since no one is sure how many ways the disease can be transmitted.

Because there are bisexuals on campus, there is also the possibility of promiscuous people starting the cycle among heterosexuals through anal intercourse, said Greg Moore of the Veneral Disease Control Clinic in Charleston.

"It's no longer the 'queer' plague. It's an epidemic," Sam said.

Lee claims the only reason physicians are still saying it's mainly a homosexual disease is because they have not researched other areas enough. "The things they put forth is old information. That area (heterosexual AIDS) has not been researched. Scientists don't want to go into an area they don't understand and embarrass themselves. Their idea of dealing with it (by mainly observing homosexuals with the disease) will cause more social problems," Lee said.

Lee, who is a registered nurse, has a theory on how, besides homosexuals, AIDS was spread in the United States. "In the early to mid '60s, the Red Cross did not have the techniques for testing and they did not have big blood drives here. So most of the blood (used in American transfusions) came from Africa. This was a perfect avenue for the disease to come into this country," Lee said.

But Dr. Robert Belshe, a physician who treats people with infectious diseases, said he does not agree with this theory. "According to the Center For Disease Control, the virus did not enter the U.S. until 1979."

The center bases this theory on a "landmark appearance" of Kaposi's Sarcoma, a tumor usually found in the elderly and those whose immune system is low. Belshe also cites a rare pneumonia found usually in immune suppressed individuals. These were both discovered in large numbers of homosexual males beginning in 1979. This is the tale of AIDS, Belshe said.

Although AIDS has projected a bad stigma on homosexuals, Laura Johnston, another Lambda member, said it has strengthened the gay revolution. "It has made the movement a lot closer. They want to get involved and get information about it. It's giving us a common goal and concern," she said.

But she admits that homosexuals, including herself, have been harrassed some about the virus. "I went to hug one of my brothers once and he drew back from me. That was the hardest thing I could ever have to deal with. It was very painful for me," Johnston said.

Lee said that if anyone has any questions about AIDS, he or she should contact Lambda Society.

It has been suggested that Marshall should require all incoming Marshall students to get a physical for infectious diseases, but Johnston said she believes this would be discriminatory.

Dr. Lester Bryant, vice president and dean of the School of Medicine, said it would probably be unconstitutional. "If they would require it in schools, they would have to do it for employment," he said. "Within our society, if you try to impose regulations on any specific group, you'll encounter a legal battle."

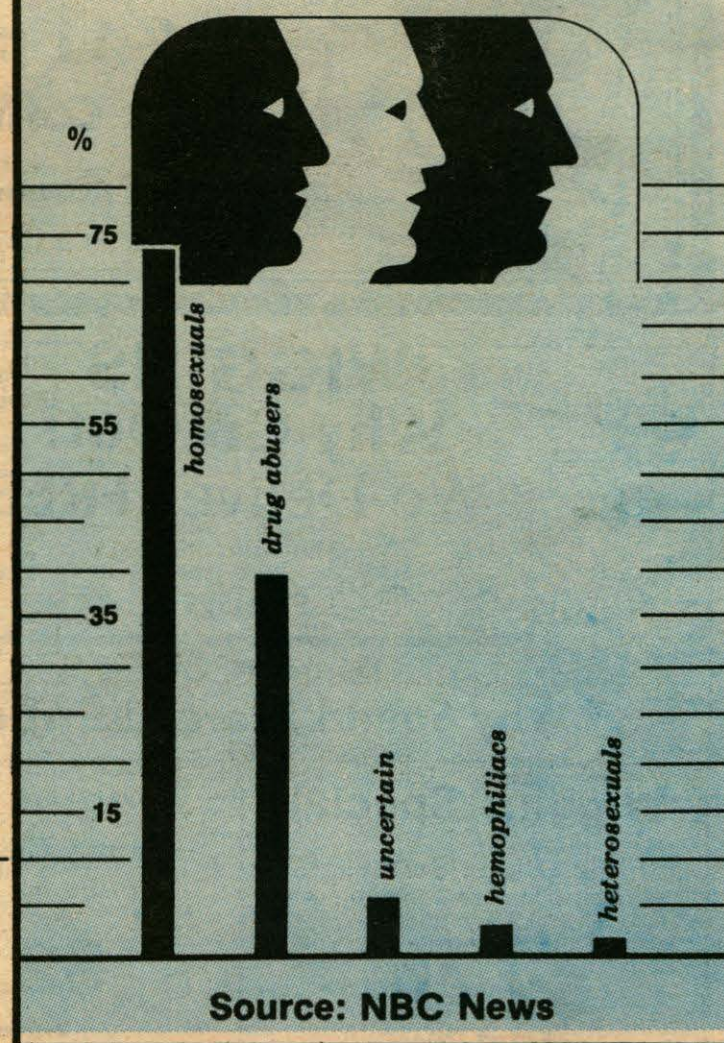
But Tom Sauvageot, St. Albans junior, said he wants to be sure AIDS cannot be transmitted casually before school officials allow AIDS carriers, who are students, into school. "I believe there needs to be proof that it can't spread before they should be allowed into the university or public schools. They need to confirm that people can't casually contact it or get it from public restrooms," he said.

Other Marshall students have come into contact with AIDS victims. Students from the Marshall University School of Medicine actually have worked with AIDS patients as part of their studies at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

"Our medical education program requires students to work directly with patients," Dr. Bryant said. "And if there is an AIDS patient in a hospital under a doctor's care at the present time, they will probably see them. Learning about AIDS is an important part of training and the educational process," Bryant said.

The Center For Disease Control estimates there will be 12 to 20 million Americans with the AIDS disease by the end of this decade.

### People with AIDS





## Final examination schedule

EXAM HOUR	FRIDAY DECEMBER 13	SATURDAY DECEMBER 14	MONDAY DECEMBER 16	TUESDAY DECEMBER 17	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF		Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 203, 211, 212, 355 and 356		ALL SECTIONS Speech 103		

**EXAM DAYS:** Friday, December 13; Saturday morning, December 14; Monday, December 16; Tuesday, December 17; Wednesday, December 18

**STUDY DAY:** Thursday, December 12 (Thursday night classes examined)

**NOTE:** All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Wednesday, December 11, through and including Tuesday, December 17, even if the exam falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined on December 14.

The final set of grades are due in the Registrar's Office, Main 1-B by 12:00 Noon, Thursday, December 19th.

## Neel using HERF to pay utility bills

Marshall may use up to \$678,000 in Higher Education Resource Funds and other non-state allocated funds to pay utility and telephone bills during the 1985-86 academic year.

Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs, said the university, in 1984-85, used \$160,000 in HERF for utilities and \$17,000 for telephone service. In 1985-86, HERF will be used to pay up to \$560,000 on utility bills and \$118,000 for telephone payments.

Kenneth Blue, associate dean of student affairs, said \$21,000 was available for HERF distribution to students this semester. He said \$10,469 was used.

HERF, which are collected from tuition fees, was set up and designed to aid student projects.

Neel said a lack of state funds allocated to Marshall caused the need for HERF money to be used on utilities. The use of the funds was used as an argument for full funding to the Legislature and Board of Regents, he said.

## Jazz ensemble to give concert

By Jeanne Stevenson  
Reporter

The Marshall University Jazz ensemble winds up the Music Department performance schedule with a free concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Recital Hall.

J. D. Folsom, associate professor of music, will direct the ensemble, which will feature vocalists including Hollis Dobreff, Huntington graduate student, and Melissa Roach, Accoville junior.

Bill Wilkes, Huntington graduate student, will assist Folsom.

Jazz favorites including works by such composer-arrangers as Duke Ellington, W.C. Handy, Sammy Nestico and Steve Wright will be performed.

## Calendar

**Omicron Delta Kappa**, leadership honorary, will conduct a tapping ceremony at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the Memorial Student Center's Alumni Lounge. All members are encouraged to attend. More information is available from Bill Mitchell, president.

**Pay Equity task force** members will meet with MU at 10 a.m. on Dec. 13 in the Memorial Student Center's Alumni Lounge to answer any questions employees may have. Release time will be granted by President Nitzschke for all staff attending the meeting.

**Women's Center's Lunchbag seminars** will sponsor "Affirmative Action," at noon Wednesday, Dec. 11, in Prichard Hall 143.

**International Student Office** will hold a pre-holiday reception from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the Memorial Student Center's Alumni Lounge. For more information contact 696-2379.

Marshall's Own  
**Rob Harris**  
With Special Guest  
**Joe Bartges**



**TONIGHT**  
**9-11 p.m.**  
**At The Coffeehouse**  
Fine Acoustic Music

## SNOWSHOE TAKE-OFF.

Showshoe's new management kicks off our Wild Wonderful Season by offering fantastic savings to college students now through Christmas.

**50% OFF LIFT TICKETS.**  
Thrill to the best skiing in Mid-America and save through Dec. 24th (skiing Christmas Day Free!).

For example, Mon.-Fri. \$15 lift tickets are just \$7.50. Weekend tickets \$12.50.

**35% OFF LODGING.**

Our 1000 condo units and 228 room resort hotel along with budget lodge and bunk rooms give you an unlimited choice of accommodations. Save through Dec. 24th.

**35% OFF RENTALS & LESSONS.**

Save through Dec. 25th. Take a break from the books and make tracks for Snowshoe, West Virginia at Wild Wonderful savings.

**TAKE OFF FOR SNOWSHOE.**

The Island In The Sky  
Call now for information, reservations and directions 304-572-5252. Student I.D. card required.

Serving Beer **WIGGINS** Delivering Beer  
**Why Go Out?**  
**We Deliver FREE**  
w/ Minimum of \$3.00  
525-1591  
Dorms ■ Offices  
**Why Spend More Elsewhere?**

### Wiggins Special

"Phila" Steak Sandwich  
(W/melted cheese & fried onions  
on a sub bun)  
Fries & Soft Drink

**\$2.49**

Expires 12/14  
4th Ave. & Hal Greer

### Wiggins Special

Bacon & Cheese Burger  
Fries & Lg. Pepsi

**\$2.29**

Expires 12/14  
4th Ave. & Hal Greer



# Sports

## Precedent

### Women roll for Southard's first WVU victory

By David Miller  
Staff Writer

Head coach Judy Southard finally got the monkey off her back Tuesday night as the Lady Herd basketball team rolled to a surprisingly easy 90-72 win over the Lady Mountaineers of West Virginia University.

This was the first victory over WVU for the Lady Herd under head coach Judy Southard. Debbie Van Liew, who only scored four points but grabbed 10 rebounds, inspired Marshall with aggressive inside play as she manhandled the Lady Mountaineer's 6-foot-7 center GeorgeAnne Wells.

"Debbie did an outstanding job," Southard said. "She is not a great shooter but she is quick on her feet. She has really progressed well over the past few games."

"I love to play defense," the six-foot Van Liew said. "We really wanted to win this one for (coach) Judy (Southard) since she has never beaten WVU before, also being a senior I wanted to win this one."

In her accustomed position as game-high scorer, senior forward Karen Pelphrey bucketed a total of 27 points to lead the Lady Herd as five Marshall players racked up double digits in the scoring department. Kim Lewis supported Pelphrey's effort with 16 points of her own, Tywanda Abercrombie added 15 while Karla May and Tammy Wiggins netted a dozen apiece.

For the Lady Mountaineers, the lanky Wells led with 16 points, 11 rebounds and nine blocked shots.

"We could not shoot over her," Southard said. "She is not only tall but she can jump too so we took Deb (Van Liew) and posted her high to bring her (Wells)

out so we could get our inside game going."

The key for the game was the rebounding according to Southard.

"In every game we have won we have outrebounded our opponents and in every game we lost we were outrebounded so I knew we had to rebound to win this one," Southard said.

Since Marshall's game with South Carolina two years ago, Southard said that she has not seen her team play as well as they did last night.

"We went out there and we played with confidence and every basket we shot went in. It was just a great overall game for all of us."

Marshall led from the outset, hitting 55 percent of its shots in the first half while WVU connected on only 44 percent. Behind its outstanding shooting, the Lady Herd took a commanding 17-point lead into the lockerroom at half time.

Southard said her team is finally starting to play the way she has told them to in practice. "They are right where I hoped they would be."

Guard Kim Lewis had the hot hand, connecting on seven of 10 field goal attempts, shooting mostly from the perimeter.

"Kim hit some great shots from outside," Southard said. "She lost her confidence a while back but she is finally playing well."

As a team, the Lady Herd shot 48 percent from the floor for the evening.

The Lady Herd opened up its biggest lead with 14:09 to go in the game as Lewis hit a 16-foot jumper for an insurmountable 64-38 advantage.

The Lady Herd will be in action again Saturday, Dec. 14 as it travels to Virginia Tech for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off.



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Parkersburg freshman Jenny Leavitt, 5-foot-10, drives inside on WVU's 6-foot-7 GeorgeAnn Wells.

### Holden provides spark that starts Herd engine with enthusiastic play

By Jim Weidemoyer  
Sports Editor

This season, the Thundering Herd has had problems getting its engine firing until the second half. It lacks that all important spark that must ignite the fire.

That spark comes off the bench and when it finally ignites the rest of the Herd, the thunder really begins.

That spark is sophomore Rodney Holden and although he does not start, when he makes it on the court the pistons begin to churn.

"For some reason we have a low-key team. They don't go after people sometimes like they should," Marshall assistant coach Henry Dickerson said. "Rodney is the kind of kid that does."

"When we're in that low-playing mood, he comes in and does something to pick up the crowd and the players."

For those that say, "winning isn't everything," Holden says without it you have nothing.

"It doesn't matter what I'm doing, I play to win," Holden said.

Just one glimpse of the fiery Atlanta, Ga. native on the court and it can be seen that the 6-foot-7 forward has one goal in mind: to win and have fun doing it.

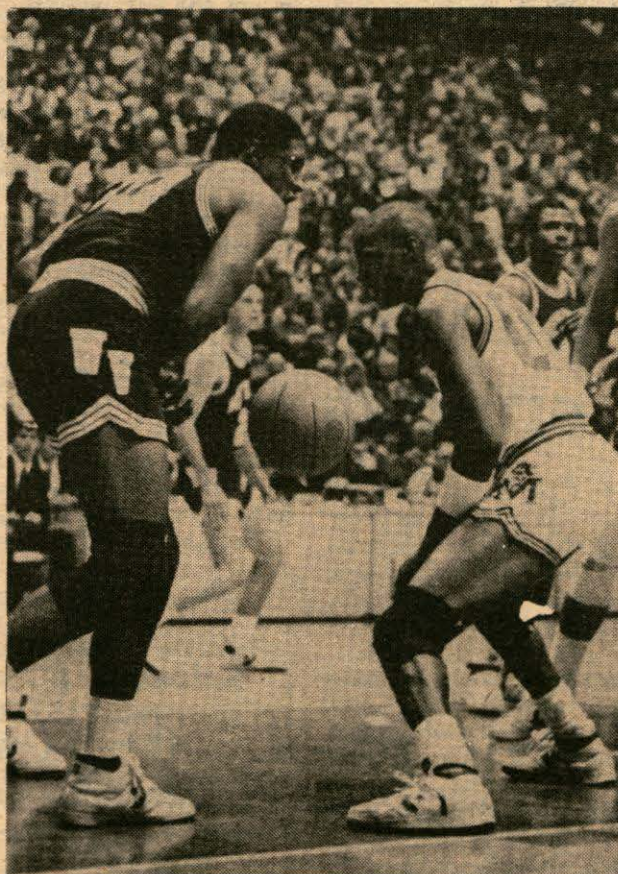
"That's the way I play," Holden said. "Not only for myself but for the team too. When I get out on the court, my emotions take over. I can't help it."

Some athletes save themselves for the big game or for the final minutes of a contest, when it supposedly really counts. Holden's philosophy is to attack non-stop from tip-off to buzzer.

"It doesn't matter what game it is," he said. "When I get out there, I give it all I've got. Anything I can do to win for the team and help pick them up, I'll do."

But unfortunately, his emotions have a tendency to get the best of the young athlete.

"Sometimes I let my emotions take over and I lose control," Holden said. "That's when Coach calls me over to talk to me. He tries to settle me down. He tells



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Rodney Holden slaps the ball away from WVU's Renardo Brown during the Herd's win Saturday.

me not to try to do more than I can."

"Rodney is one of those kids that gets caught up in the game if he starts. If you sit him down and make him watch for a few minutes he comes down," Dickerson said. "If not, he tends to overdo it and does not play well."

In Marshall's first six games, Holden is fourth in team scoring with a 10-point per game average and has started only once, the season opener against the University of Charleston.

"It doesn't matter whether I start or not," Holden said. "In Coach (Rick) Huckabay's philosophy, it's not the first five on the court that is important. It's the last five."

### Second-half Marshall looks to find first-half answer Friday in MMI

By Jim Weidemoyer  
Sports Editor

Outside of the opening-season upset at the hands of the University of Charleston, the Thundering Herd has not been outscored by its opponents in the second half.

Going into this weekend's Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament the Herd's goal is to put an equally good first-half performance in front of that excellent 20-minute kick.

"We need to start playing in the first half like we do in the second half and then still play better in the second half," assistant coach Henry Dickerson said. "We're such a young team and we can't figure it out. I don't know why we have to get behind in order to start playing."

"Maybe we need to switch things around. Maybe we should have the talk we have at half time in the beginning of the game."

Marshall, 2-4, will have a chance to remedy its problem Friday night in Cam Henderson Center when it plays Austin Peay at 9 p.m. following the tourney's opening game between Arkansas-Little Rock and George Mason at 6:30 p.m.

"There are no big names like last year," Dickerson said. "There won't be any top-10, top-20 or even top-40 teams in it. I would say that Marshall is probably favored to win since we're hosting it."

Austin Peay, will carry a 4-1 record into Friday's game, is led by 6-foot-5 senior forward Gerald Gray averaging 21 points per game. The Herd will have a slight height advantage under the basket as none of the Governors' starting five stands over 6-8.

The Trojans of Arkansas-Little Rock, 2-1, are paced offensively by seniors Pete Myers, 23 points per contest, and Michael Clarke, 14.6 scores and 9.6 rebounds, and junior Reggie Smith, 17.6 points.

George Mason, 4-3 will tackle the Trojans in an attempt to reach the championship game Saturday night at 9 p.m. The consolation game will be played just prior at 7 p.m.



# Science hits sports

## Human Performance Laboratory helps injuries before and after

By John Tolarchyk  
Reporter

Technology is barging its way into college athletics.

For some, like the referee who gets caught making a bad judgment by the instant-replay camera, it may be painful.

For others, it is a welcomed addition to their programs.

There are computers which analyze

a football team's tendencies on a given down, in a given situation. Computers help coaches decide who he wants to recruit from the high school ranks, or help a professional coach decide who to draft. The coach does not have to wait for the film of a practice to come back from the processing lab. Videotape is available immediately.

Probably the most important advances, at least for the individual athlete, are in the areas of injury prevention and rehabilitation of players who have

been injured. Players can be back on the field in weeks after knee surgery.

At Marshall, the technology to help the athlete before and after injuries is available at the Human Performance Laboratory.

Located in Cam Henderson Center, the lab is at least as good as any in the nation.

"Marshall is fortunate to have a facility and equipment that is simply unparalleled in the state. We can also match just about anyone in the country," said Dr. Phillip Shore, director of the lab. "We've been talking with the athletic department about increasing the scope of our testing."

According to Shore, the ever-present knee injury in football may be prevented by analyzing the strength and weakness of the muscles in the upper leg. "In our Cybex room, we can measure the strength of the quadriceps (front of thigh) muscle and the hamstring (rear of thigh) muscle to get a strength ratio."

"Having a ratio of less than 55 percent strength in the hamstring, as opposed to the quadriceps is statistically associated with a high number of knee injuries. If a player has less than a 55 percent ratio, a strength program is in order."

Upper leg strength tests will also help after a knee injury. "If we know how much strength he had before the injury, then we can determine how far and fast he is rehabilitating by measuring his strength during rehabilitation," he explained.

Limiting, or rehabilitating injuries, is not the only way the lab can help athletes in their training. "If an individual is on a resistance-weight program, it's important to know whether he is gaining muscle or fat," Shore said. "We can measure the muscle to body fat ratio in our body composition room. Then as the athlete progresses in his program, we'll periodically check his body fat content to see if he is gaining muscle. Of course, the same applies to those who want to lose weight. We can determine if they are losing fat or muscle."

The lab and all its equipment are open to faculty, staff and students.

"For a fee, we can assess a person's physical capabilities based on strength and weakness. After the assessment, we can design a program to help him improve his health," he said.

Along with the strength and body



Staff photo by Lynn Dinsmore

**Michelle Richards emerges from the body composition tank at the Human Performance Lab. The tank is used to measure the amount of fat in the body.**

composition test facilities, the lab also has devices to test cardiovascular endurance capabilities.

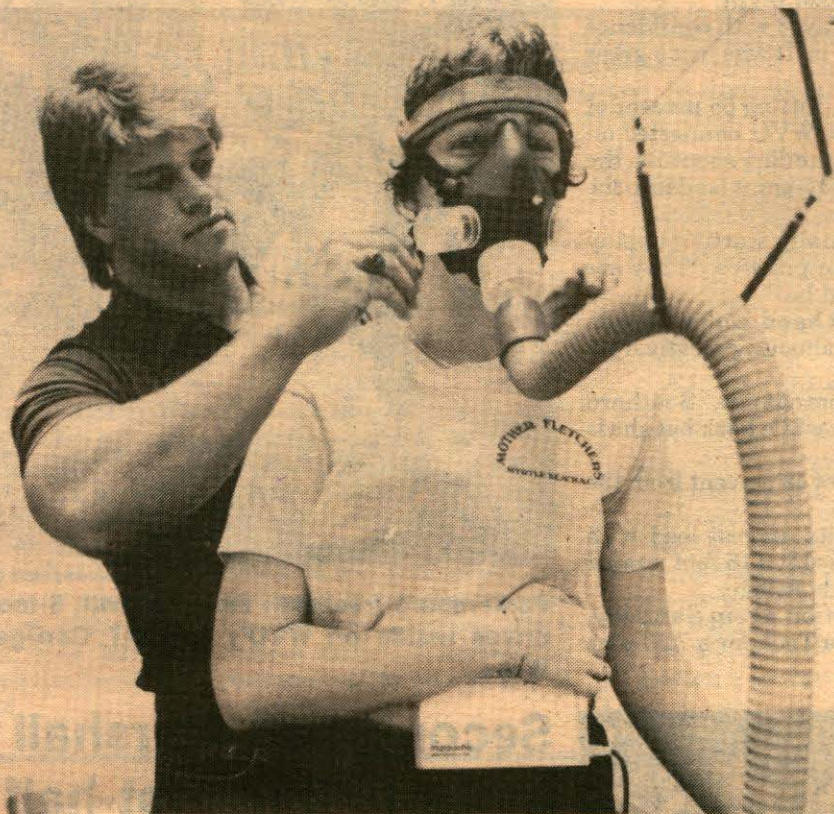
"We have the standard EKG (electrocardiogram) that can be found in most hospitals to measure the heart functions," he said. "However, we also have the equipment to test the heart under stress on our treadmill. This is a good measure of cardiovascular health and how efficiently the body is using fuel."

The lab's newest service is a computer program designed by the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga.

"After inputting an individual's diet, exercise pattern and other lifelong habits into the computer, the computer will assess the risk factor as it relates to the top ten causes of death," said Shore.

"The computer will tell the person what he is doing wrong, if anything, and what to do to change it."

"The university's primary function is to train students," he said. "We train our students to be experts in the areas of health fitness and preventative medicine and the wellness concept."



Staff photo by Lynn Dinsmore

**Jeff Vallandingham, Huntington graduate student, helps Michelle Richards, Beckley freshman, adjust sensors before measuring her cardiovascular capacity on the Human Performance Lab treadmill.**

## Darts, Pickleball among active Intramural sports

By Connie Miller  
Reporter

Three Intramural events have finished recently and two more will be wrapped up before semester break, Director of Intramurals, Tom Lovins, said.

The two events that are currently taking place but will finish before break are Pickleball Doubles and Darts Doubles, Lovins said.

Darts, pickleball, and backgammon have finished since Nov. 24.

Winners in the different divisions of the Darts Tournament included: Fraternity Division, Butch Haynes, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Residence Hall Division, Bob Calloway, 6th Floor Twin Towers East; Women's Division, Julia Doss, Lifeguards; Open Division, Scott Miller, America's Team.

Pickleball winners were: Fraternity Division, Dick Miller, Phi Kappa Alpha; Residence Hall Division, Ed McGovern, 4th Floor TTE; Women's Division, Jill Mussman; Open Division, Dan Tennant, America's Team.

Winners of the Backgammon Tournament were: Fraternity Division, Kevin Smith, Teke; Residence Hall Division, Jon Ferguson, 5th Floor Hol- derby; Women's Division, Julia Doss, Lifeguards; Open Division, Scott

Miller, America's Team.

In the race for the prestigious President's Cup only the Women's Division is any race at all. Second floor Hol- derby is edging 6th floor Buskirk 155½ to 154½. The Lifeguards are third with 122 points.

In the Fraternity Division, the Pikes are in first position with 312½ points, Alpha Tau Omega is in second with 235½ and Lambda Chi Alpha is third with 161¾ points.

In the Residence Hall race, 4th floor TTE has 351¼ points, 6th floor TTE is in second place with 257 points with Laidley third position with 230 points.

America's Team is pommelling its opponents with 221½ points. In second position, MAMA has 61 points and Pros are third with 30 points.

For the first time at Marshall, a three-on-three basketball tournament sponsored by SCHICK is slated, Lovins said. Winners of the January tournament will advance to a regional competition, he said. Over 700 schools nationwide are involved with the tournament.

Marshall will sponsor a West Virginia Collegiate Intramurals Basketball Tournament in early March, Lovins said. The winners of the Intramural Basketball Tournament will compete with 10 other universities and colleges.

**Spicetree & Greentree**  
NOW LEASING  
Office 1615 6th Ave.  
529-3902

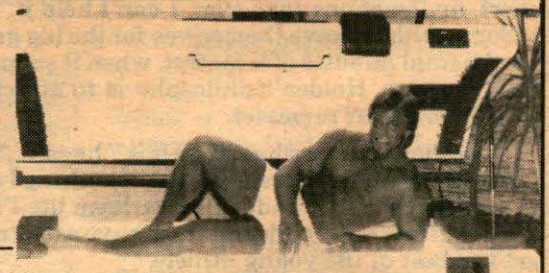
**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY** How you live may save your life.

## Eurotan Special Student Price: 6 Sessions \$18

Only Euro Tan guarantees you a safe and beautiful tan.

All our equipment is imported from Germany and features the only tanning method recommended by Dermatologists.

No Burn, No Peeling, No Dry Skin. SAFER THAN THE SUN.



921-6th Ave., Huntington  
522-1185

OPEN MON.—SAT. 8AM—10PM



# Marshall progress takes over and fills in 'Hole'

By Edgar Simpson  
Staff Writer

It was 11:30 p.m.

Marshall had just squeaked by West Virginia University. Downtown Huntington was hopping. Students converged on Robby's, on the Double Dribble, on Tavern on the Green. Footloose was so packed some were asked to leave. Everywhere the Marshall community hunkered down in nightspots across town to sip kamikazis and talk about the game and the apparent turn around of the Herd from a dismal, let's-stay-home-and-drink-beer season to a hopeful, stand-in-line year.

As downtown bars hummed with celebration, Boney's Hole in the Wall stood mute.

*People just don't understand what is happening here. They are not sure if Boney's is going to close down, if the place is open or what.*

Jeff Miller

Once filled to capacity with enthusiastic campus drinkers and minglers, Boney's has degenerated into a mere skeleton of its former robust self. Students who lined the walk outside the place and stood in groups under the neon sign on warm fall evenings have deserted the tradition. On Dec. 31, Boney's — once a bastion of student society — will close, a victim of the sprawling arms of Marshall.

And so it is when spirits were flowing and rising high, the meager crowd in Boney's on that night of victory over WVU was subdued. The jukebox, with its savage blend of Prince and Hank Williams Jr., was playing Phil Collins' "Don't lose that number."

Conversations were quiet. Nobody tried to shout over Phil; they just leaned closer.

The place has changed little since most of Marshall's seniors were freshman. It still smells slightly of urine from bathrooms in disrepair, of stale beer, and of decades of cigarette smoke.

It still has the same particle board decor. The back room where the pool table and empty kegs once stood has been shut off with two huge pieces of particle board, replaced by a failed attempt at a drive-in beer service. The small pool table is now at the front of the bar by the jukebox and dust-covered cigarette machine.

On the wall opposite the bar hangs the framed logos of beer: Lowenbrau, Budwieser and Milwaukee. Behind the bar a television sits on a shelf, guarding the rack of Doritos, Frito Lays and antacid tablets.

The Saturday-night crowd — mostly regulars and a few students — wandered in looking for an empty stool. They found several at Boney's.

Around the pool table a small knot of faithful had gathered. Jeff Miller, Ravenswood senior, nodded to his pool partner, stepped over to the table and sank four balls straight before missing the 11 in the right corner.

"If there is any landmark, besides campus, for



Photo by Paul Caldwell

Once the bastion of campus social life, Boney's Hole in the Wall will no longer be the favorite watering hole of Marshall students wishing to

Marshall students — this is it," he said, making a circle in the air with his cue stick indicating the bar.

"People just don't understand what is happening here," he said. "They are not sure if Boney's is going to close down, if the place is open or what."

The saga nears its dreary end. The Board of Regents has condemned the place and offered owner Norman "Boney" Fillinger \$70,000. Fillinger wants \$150,000. The courts will decide.

Until Dec. 31 Boney's will continue to operate — without large crowds of students shoving their way in until it takes 10 minutes to get from the booths to the bar for a Wing-ding refill. Fewer patrons drift in; fewer students. Only the die-hards remain. They sip beer and play pool on a table where quarters once lined the rail from a corner pocket to the side pocket. Now only two or four rest there and the games are longer. The really good players have left for more exciting (or more lucrative) action.

The graffiti on the bathroom wall makes a poignant statement to decades of Marshall patronage and illustrates Miller's reluctance to give up Boney's: *Boney you can't just do nothing. No place like Boney's (Fo sho, mo fo). 12-31-85 — Last Day.* What used to be the final resting place for partying students has been left off the tour map.

"Look at all the other bars downtown," Miller said. "Everyone of them has changed hands several times. But Boney has been here a long time." (The building

escape from the rigors of homework and tests. On Dec. 31 it will officially close to make way for Marshall progress.

has been there since the mid-1930s. Boney took the place over in 1968.)

A "laid-back mood," says Debbie Dreger, is required to visit Boney's — a place once routinely scouted by Huntington police, who kept an eye on the large crowds which could, at times, become quite boisterous.

"This is only the second time I've been in here since the beginning of the semester," said Dreger, Beckley senior. "I don't like Robby's much — it's too much of a meat factory."

She smiled and placed her Coors Light on the bar. "But then, I guess, Boney's used to be one too," she said.

Remnants of the student horde still haunt Boney's. Booth tables are sticky with spilled beer and the ashtrays are full. Flattened cigarette butts and popped popcorn kernels litter the unswept floor.

Dave Josephs, a medical student who says he will graduate in May, made his way to the pool table and with a surgeon's keen precision implanted the four ball in the corner pocket.

"I've been coming here since I was a freshman eight years ago," he said, after missing his next shot. "I like it. I think it's great."

It was 12:15. A few more students shuffled in. "Say," one said to her friends. "Do they still have 'Rodeo' on the jukebox?"

They don't.

Drop In And See Our New Location



906 6th Avenue  
525-6603

Just Across And Up The Street From Old Address

Try A New Look For The Holidays!

## Library hours now extended

"By popular demand, library hours will be extended during finals week," said Dr. Kenneth Slack, library director.

"In the past, students have petitioned for longer hours during finals week," Slack said. "Because of the lack of staff needed to cover the library, this request was unable to be met."

During finals week, the library will be opened on the following dates at the following times: On Dec. 11, 12, 16 and 17 the library will be opened from 7:45 a.m. until midnight.

On Friday Dec. 13, the library will be opened from 7:45 a.m. until 8 p.m. On Saturday the library will be opened from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

On Sunday the library will open up at 9 a.m. and close at midnight. On Wednesday the library will open at its regular time but close at 4:30.



# Impressions

Culture

Entertainment

Arts

The story begins:

## 'Firsts' mark writer's career

By Linda Jones  
Wire Editor

Dr. Gwenyth Hood, an assistant professor of English is currently teaching creative writing, two English 101 classes and remedial writing. She is about to finish her first semester of her first full-time teaching job with her first taste of the West Virginia area.

But according to Hood, the flavor of West Virginia has been a good one.

"I like it here very much. The region has lively minds — people are unafraid of being contradicted. I also like the students. They are very interesting and aware."

If you succeed well with one book, eventually your audience grows and you can sell earlier books.

**Gwenyth Hood**

She also remembers her first taste of writing.

She began writing when she was 11 and continued it through her teen years. Saying she's always been interested in science-fiction, Hood mentioned she was first introduced to it by watching the television show *Star Trek*. Although she had seen every episode, she was definite about not being a "Trekkie."

One day her uncle asked her if she liked science-fiction. She said, "What's science-fiction?" Then her uncle handed her three science-fiction books. Today, Hood is not only teaching creative writing at Marshall, but is a science-fiction writer — a writer with one published novel already under her belt.

*The Coming of the Demons*, a historical science-fantasy she began researching and writing when she was 15, was published in 1982 by William Morris and Co., Inc.

Hood said it wasn't her first novel, though. She had written one that was a cross between a romance and a historical novel. It shared *The Coming of the Demons*'s medieval Italian setting, and although it was well received by publishers, they believed it was "in-between markets," therefore, unmarketable.

"Those readers wanting a 'romance' wouldn't have patience for the history, and those interested in 'history' would not have patience for the energy put into the romance," she said.

With some coaxing from one of the publishers, she decided to try another approach. *The Coming of the Demons* resulted.

The novel's book jacket sets the scene:

"October 29, 1268. In the marketplace at Naples, Conradin, the young pretender to the throne, is about to be executed, another pawn in the continuing struggle between Church and Empire.

"What if...? What if this historical event were interrupted by the arrival on Earth of a group of Peleziereans from another galaxy, seeking an uninhabited planet on which to reestablish their advanced culture?"

But the story continues... Hood says she wants to go beyond this particular "what if" story and is working on a trilogy. She explains that it is as though it completes a single thought, although in three parts. The second book, *The Wizard of Hideous Aspect*, is already written. The third, *The Marriage of Earth and Ski*, is partly finished, a task she said she'll complete as soon as she finds an interested publisher.

Hood said she would have held out and had the trilogy published as a set, but explained it's hard for a young author to say no to a publisher willing



Staff photo by Kim Harbo

to publish her first book. Therefore, she said that she would be happy if the whole trilogy was published within five years.

"If you succeed well with one book, eventually your audience grows and you can sell earlier books.

"I write on stolen time or when I am too sick to do anything else."

Aside from writing, Hood's interests include the development of human culture, cooking, and learning different languages, such as Italian, Latin, French and little German.

But possibly the interest on the top of her list is that her first published novel not be her last.

## 1, 2, 3, 4, 5... Singing made easy

by Kenneth R. Blake  
Reporter

Branchland junior Kim Chapman, unconsciously drumming a small conductor's baton against her leg, quietly rehearsed a song Tuesday as she paced nervously back and forth outside the chorus room in Smith Music Hall.

Two of her classmates also paced and sang to themselves as they, like Chapman, prepared to sing part of their final examinations in music instructor Linda Eikum's vocal techniques class.

But one of Chapman's classmates, Greg Smith, South Charleston freshman, appeared calm as he leaned against the wall next to the door. "I never get nervous," he said, smiling.

Smith's coolness under pressure isn't the only characteristic that makes him unique among his classmates; a computer science major, he is the only student in the class not studying music full-time.

"I was looking through the schedule, saw the class and thought I'd like it," he said.

Smith is only one of many non-music majors at Marshall who are starting to sign up for voice lessons just for the fun of it. Dr. Joseph Line, associate professor of music, said anyone can take a music course — and probably enjoy it.

"These classes are a diversion from the ordinary lecture classes you get across campus," Line said. "You come in and sing. It gives you a chance to be creative. There's very little notetaking."

Line said many students have told him they look forward to their voice classes. "A lot of people find that a one-hour break is nice after a day of sitting through lecture classes," he said.

To be a full-blown musician is a very complex thing, but the basics are easy. All you have to do is be able to count to five, usually just to four, and be able to divide in halves or quarters.

**Dr. Joseph Line**

Aside from a break in the daily routine, Line said voice training offers other benefits. He said what the voice control students learn helps them speak in a voice that "carries" and is more resonant.

Students also can learn to overcome problems such as an irritating nasal voice. "That's usually a result of bad production," he said. "I know how to correct it."

Line said even Marshall's cheerleaders could benefit from a few voice lessons. "I'd love to have a session with them. They don't know how to yell. If six of them came in here and yelled as loud as they could, I could drown them out."

But Line said the most important skill students learn is how to correct their singing problems on their own by listening to and evaluating their own voices.

"That way you can solve your own problems after you leave the class — without my help," he said. "You may have a friend who asks you to sing for a wedding, or a minister who asks you to sing in church. You'll be able to approach that piece of music from a sound, intellectual level."

Students need not be proficient in reading music to take voice lessons, Line said. In fact, he said an inability to read music would be the worst possible reason for avoiding such training.

"To be a full-blown musician is a very complex thing, but the basics are easy," Line said. "All you have to do is be able to count to five, usually just to four, and be able to divide in halves or quarters."

He said singers have the added problem of finding the right pitch, but that skill comes with practice. Most people, when put to the test, find they can read music better than they think they can, Line said.

"Some read better than others, but everybody improves," he said. "Take a class. Learning to read music will be a side benefit."

Voice classes available to students range from group classes for beginners to one-on-one sessions for the more advanced. Line said comparable training by private instruction would cost up to \$20 an hour.

The Department of Music also sponsors three vocal groups open to students.

The vocal jazz ensemble meets from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m., Tuesday and Thursdays in Smith Music Hall 107. The choral union meets on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Smith Music Hall 150.

The MU chorus meets from noon to 12:50 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays in Smith Music Hall 150.

The vocal jazz ensemble is the only group for which students must audition. To join either of the others, students need only go to practice.

Students earn one credit hour for each voice class or for each semester they spend in one of the vocal groups.

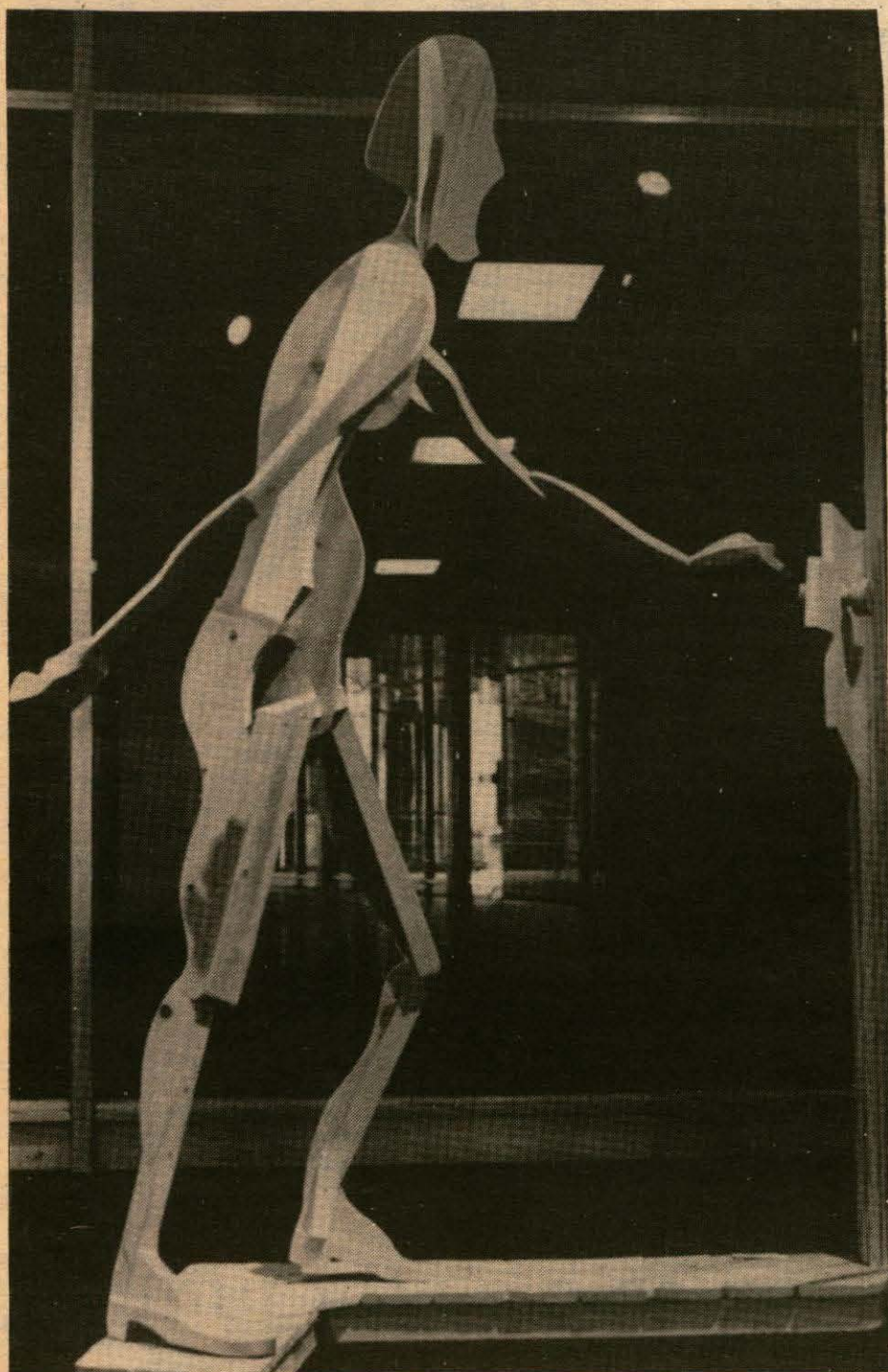


# Impressions/2

Culture

Entertainment

Arts



## The state of the art

A person may look at a painting and react with horror, shock or disbelief. That isn't bad. Everything isn't pleasant or beautiful or attractive, but if it provokes thought it's succeeded. We've succeeded.

**Michael Cornfeld**

by Kimberly Harbour  
Impressions Editor

Gray tiles the floor. It bricks the walls. The neutral color seems to hover in the dimly-lit passageway dividing Smith Hall from the music hall.

The corridor's indifference makes you want to quicken your steps — move for the door — escape. But first you must make a decision: two smoked-glass doors (again in that same pervasive tone) stand before you. Open one. It leads you to an overcast December 11th view of Third Avenue. Open the other. It welcomes you to a color-filled room — The Birke Art Gallery, the prize behind door number two.

Maybe that's why some people use the gallery as a passage out of the building. A hallway with a view, perhaps it's the best choice of the two doors.

Four enter. An attendant's pen poised to record potential visitors in a ledger. It's the visitors' chance to leave a mark, literally. Three continue out the other door. One stays. Something catches her eye, her interest. A check goes in the book.

"A check on a list, a person — that's how we record our visitors. But they're far more important to us than marks on paper," said Michael Cornfeld, professor of art and gallery curator.

Tallying 9,000 check-marks, Cornfeld said last year's figures demonstrated a 10 percent rise in gallery attendance. He explained individual accounts are kept for each show, but the apparent "popularity" of a highly-attended show may not be taken into account when selecting new exhibits. Rather, art department

faculty are polled about who they'd like to see exhibited, or what art forms will correlate to their classroom instructions.

"We're always striving to do better," he said. "Our goal is for people to discover us — to stay, not pass us by. We want them to come to the gallery because they want to, not because it's required. After all, each full-time student is funding the gallery with 45 cents of their student activity fees. It's their gallery."

"The gallery is an educational tool. It's three-fold mission includes being an outlet to the Marshall artists, displaying national artists' work — accessing them to the students."

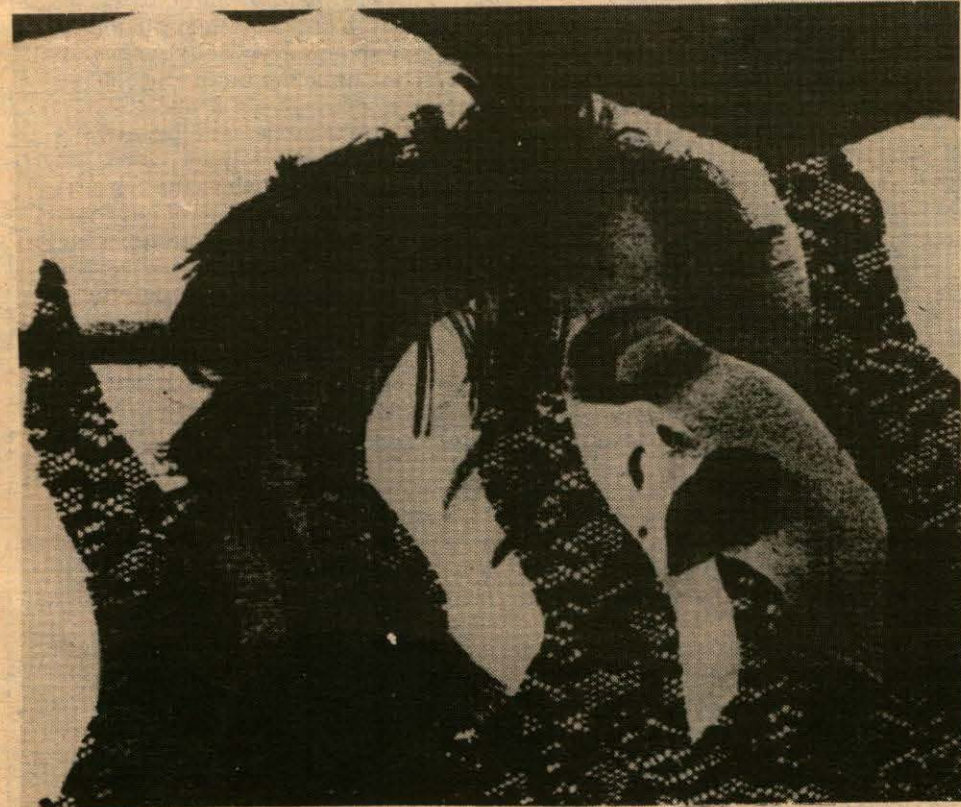
The third mission involves providing an opportunity for students to learn the mechanics of gallery operation, a task Sanna Stanley knows first-hand. For two hours, two days a week, the West Townshend, Vt., graduate student supervises visitation, packs and unpacks exhibits and helps to hang the gallery's shows.

"It can be interesting. It can be boring," she smiled. "It can be frustrating. A lot of people will complain about coming to the shows. They come because they have to and many times they'll reject the things they'll see here without trying to understand them. They take things at face value, a narrow-minded view."

But making even one visitor stop, look, notice — that, according to Cornfeld, is the gallery's goal.

"Art means communication. A person may look at a painting and react with horror, shock or disbelief. That isn't bad. Everything isn't pleasant or beautiful or attractive, but if it provokes thought it's succeeded. We've succeeded."

Another check goes in the book.



Staff photos by Kimberly Harbour

Top, right, a detail of a painting by Chris Quackenbush; top, left, a wooden sculpture by David McGee; and immediately above, a multi-media collage by Lee Ann Billips are featured at the Birke Art Gallery.



# If it rings, it's for Nitzschke

By Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

Ringgg ... ringgg ... ringgg. The shrill sound of the phone cut through the silence of the roomy, antique office. An atmosphere of tranquility and order had encompassed the room. It quickly was shattered by the shrill, buzzing sound of the telephone. A second later, the demanding ring received an answer as a secretary in the adjoining room pushed the flashing button and answered in a pleasant voice, "President's Office."

A second later, the shrill ring filled the air again as the call was transferred to Grace Haeberle, adminis-

*I carry a tape recorder with me and when I'm traveling six or seven hours on the road, I dictate notes. It helps breakup the monotony of driving.*

**Dale Nitzschke**

trative assistant, and the one most people must go through to get to President Dale Nitzschke.

"I would hate to count how many phone calls we get a day," she said with a sigh as she thumbed through a pile of mail addressed, "President's Office."

Two stacks of mail lay on Haeberle's large, wooden desk. The pile ranged from the *Wall Street Journal*, to memos and agendas, to "junk mail" (in this case an advertisement about adding a dome to "any arena or stadium on campus.")

On several of the typewritten and paper-clipped memos, scrolled at the top of the page, are the words "Grace, see me about this."

"The problem is when to find time in his (Nitzschke's) busy schedule to 'see me,'" Haeberle said with a grin.

"We write little notes back and forth to communicate with one another," Haeberle said, chuckling.

Indeed, the desk is filled with little yellow notes either dropped off by the president on his way in or

out of the office, or notes jotted down by Haeberle ready to be given to the president when he makes his dashes through the office.

Haeberle's job is not an easy one. She must find time in between the president's schedule of meetings and speaking engagements to schedule appointments for the hordes who phone in daily asking to see him.

"My job is to manage the president's time," she said.

That time, says Nitzschke, begins around 7 a.m. and ends late at night. A typical day is filled with meetings, luncheons and speaking engagements with groups ranging from faculty, to other college and university presidents to community industrial and business leaders. He also speaks to students.

"Most of my life is spent in meetings," Nitzschke said, as he sat in his spacious, wood-paneled office on what already had been a busy Monday afternoon.

"But I guess one of the things that makes this job so appealing is its diversity. The range of meetings I attend go from A to Z. For example, at 7:45 a.m., I may have a student in here appealing a grade. Next, I may have a group of representatives from Security National Bank wanting to give a donation to an outstanding teacher," Nitzschke said. He leaned back in his leather office chair, seizing the time with a reporter to relax for a minute.

But the job of a university president does not end at 5:30 p.m., he says. Nor does it end on weekends.

Evenings are spent catching up on the stacks of memos, documents and newsletters that have been collected in the office that day.

Private time with family is spent in the Nitzschke bedroom, he said.

"I generally take a stack of papers to bed, my wife brings the things she has to read and my son will bring his sleeping bag in and that's when we get together and talk. Then when he (10-year-old son David) goes to sleep, I get to the paperwork and my wife reads," he said.

Weekends, too, are sometimes spent on the road, traveling to legislative interim meetings or ceremonies in which Nitzschke is the keynote speaker. In the midst of all this, finding time to dictate memos and letters to secretaries is virtually impossible.

The solution to the communications problem: "I carry a tape recorder with me and when I'm traveling six or seven hours on the road, I dictate notes. It helps



Nitzschke

Staff photo by Lynn Dinsmore

breakup the monotony of driving," and it gets the job done, he said.

Although most university presidents basically have the same obligations to fulfill, Nitzschke's schedule especially is filled with meetings and speaking engagements with local and state groups because of what Nitzschke says he feels are the needs of Marshall.

One of those needs is to give the university more visibility, he said. Thus, most of his time is spent preaching the Marshall gospel.

The goal: to have Marshall recognized as a second, comprehensive, quality university in the state and to leave the institution better off than it was found, Nitzschke said.

How long will that take? "A whole lot longer," Nitzschke said, but he noted he thinks Marshall is beginning to have a quality reputation.

But until that goal is accomplished, the order of the long and sometimes hectic day is meetings, meetings, and more meetings. Oh, yes. And a constantly ringing telephone.

## Williams benched in city; makes play for future

By Michele McCollister  
Reporter

Steve Williams has been calling the plays for a long time.

From the astroturf of Fairfield Stadium where he quarterbacked for the Thundering Herd to the chambers of Huntington City Hall where he is currently the interim mayor, Williams has set the direction for people and players.

Recruited as a quarterback from Huntington High School where he began his play-calling career, Williams came to Marshall in 1974.

His name quickly spiraled to the top of the roster, starting the last two games of his freshman season as wide receiver.

Williams said his years of calling the shots on the football field taught him many lessons valuable to his career in public office.

"It taught me to deal with adversity," he said. "I was a part of those years of losing. I learned to take a negative and turn it into a positive," he said.

"My years as a quarterback and the upbringing I received from my family taught me to be decisive," said Williams, whose father, Don Williams, former Marshall track coach and former football coach at Concord College, is the chairman of the Marshall Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.



Williams, now....

"When something needs to be done I've been taught to step forward and do it. Because of that a lot of people think I'm a cocky young kid," said the 6-foot-4 inch, 29-year-old interim mayor.

Williams boasted as being part of a group that was the "practical joke kings of campus."

"We lived in Hodges Hall, and that speaks for itself," he said.

Williams said he was responsible for a number of practical jokes, ranging from the kidnapping of a pet lizard which ultimately led to a campus-wide search and trial for the culprit, to water battles and wood-ball games (wet toilet paper wadded into projectiles) which almost got him kicked out of the dorm.

As his tan face turned crimson and a grin crossed his face, Williams



and then.

confessed to what he called the "worst sudsing of the fountain ever."

"There were suds over the top of the fountain," he said. "You couldn't even see the top of it. I was afraid to even go over there. When my Dad finds out that it was me he'll die."

The practical jokes carried through to City Hall as well, he said. "My department heads and I are continually playing jokes on each other," he said as he presented a pink envelope with red letters spelling "Maxine's massage parlor" which he claimed was sent to him at his office by Economic Development Director Doug Vogel.

While Williams' time in the mayor's office is drawing to a close, he said his years of public service are

far from over.

"I love being in the public eye," he said with a smile. "When I'm out in the public and everybody rushes up to me to shake my hand and ask me how I'm doing, I eat it up."

While Williams said he always had considered a political career, he said his sudden rush to the top seat in Huntington came as a surprise, after being named city manager following less than one year as the city's first economic development director.

"We've done a lot of aggressive work on economic development," he said. "And although many of that may not be apparent now, mark my word that things will begin to turn around within the next year in this city."

"It will look like Bobby Nelson was the best thing that ever hit the mayor's seat, but a lot of that will be the result of what we've done."

Although Williams' immediate plans for his political future are uncertain, he has set his aspirations high. "I would love to be in the Governor's Mansion," he said. "When I see it I get chills."

"My only hope for life is that when they pat my belly with a spade and bury me in the ground, this world will be a better place because I was here," he said.

"I think this city is better off because of my administration."