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## The Parthenon, April 4, 1986

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# The Parthenon

Outside

85  
55 **SUNNY**

Partly cloudy.

Friday, April 4, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 85

## Accreditation team arrives on campus Monday

By Kenneth R. Blake  
Presidential Correspondent

An eight-member inspection team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools will arrive on campus Monday to begin Marshall's three-day accreditation evaluation.

Team members will meet with President Dale F. Nitzschke and his cabinet Monday. During the meeting, several cabinet members will present brief, informational summaries regarding their areas of responsibility.

The team also has scheduled an open meeting with faculty members 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

The visit will last through Wednesday,

at which time members of the inspection team, working out of Shawkey Dining Room in Memorial Student Center, will interview teachers, administrators, classified staff and some students.

Questions asked will be based on information in the university's self-study report, a recently published document containing facts, figures and evaluations of every aspect of Marshall.

Nitzschke has urged all faculty and staff members, especially those in positions of authority, to prepare for the evaluation by reading the report. Students also have been urged to read the report.

Copies of the report are available in

the Morrow Library, at the main desk in Memorial Student Center and at the main desk in each of the residence halls.

Two additional documents contain statistics pertaining to the university, as well as new information not mentioned in the self-study report and corrections of errors in the report.

The NCACS evaluates Marshall every 10 years and decides whether to continue the university's accreditation.

If continued, accreditation certifies that Marshall is academically comparable to other colleges and universities the association evaluates.

Following their evaluation of Marshall next week, inspection team members will report their findings to

the NCACS. The association then will decide whether the university deserves to remain accredited.

Nitzschke said he is confident Marshall's accreditation will be continued.

"Obviously there have been many new developments since the last accreditation visit," Nitzschke said. "I feel very good about the state of the university and its thrust for the future, so I'm confident we will receive continued accreditation. In fact, I believe the accreditation team will be impressed by what it finds."

Dr. A.M. Tyson, self-study coordinator, said Marshall probably will not receive official notification of the evaluation results until several weeks after the team's inspection.



### Blooming

Unusually warm weather has brightened the campus with colors of spring.

Staff photo by Eric Rinehart

## Committee to offer financial assistance to businesses relocating from stadium site

A relocation committee is being formed to meet with owners of businesses located on the site Marshall has chosen for its new football stadium.

Meanwhile, Marshall's request for funding for the stadium, having been approved by the Board of Regents March 4, remains in the hands of Gov. Arch A. Moore.

Members of the relocation committee will include representatives from Marshall, the city of Huntington and the Governor's Office of Community and Industrial Development.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said the Cabell County Commission will decide today whether to send a representative to the committee.

Once formed, the committee will meet with business owners whose establishments will be displaced when Marshall builds its new football stadium between Third Avenue and 4½ Alley on 20th Street.

The committee first will determine which business owners are interested in relocating. The committee then will assist those business owners by finding and developing relocation sites and offering financial assistance.

Nitzschke said business owners will be assisted in moving to any location they choose, but the committee will encourage relocation in downtown.

"They can relocate wherever they want to, but if it's appropriate for that particular business, we'd like them to locate downtown," Nitzschke said.

He said moving the businesses downtown will help reverse what he called the "self feeding" process of economic depression that began when businesses started leaving the area.

"If we get people coming to downtown Huntington, others will want to come as well, especially if we can develop the Superblock at the same time," Nitzschke said. "Timing is everything."

The Superblock is a two-block area downtown on Third Avenue next to the Huntington Civic Center.

Currently, the area serves as a municipal parking lot, but city officials are trying to develop the area, most recently by proposing the construction of an off-track betting parlor on the block.

Nitzschke said he doesn't know yet how Moore plans to finance construction of Marshall's stadium.

"Governor Moore has indicated all along that the funding is in place and that we should get our proposal to him," Nitzschke said. "We are eagerly awaiting his proposal."

Moore said during a January press conference at Marshall that "the money is there" for the new football stadium and told Nitzschke to "get at it."

## BOR to consider new master's degree program

By Brent Cunningham  
Reporter

A request by Marshall University to initiate a new master of science degree program in adult fitness and cardiac rehabilitation will be considered when the Board of Regents meets April 8, according to the agenda released by the BOR.

The program, effective the fall semester of 1986, would be housed in the division of health, physical education and recreation of the College of Education.

According to the agenda, the degree would provide career opportunities in private and public fitness programs and in rehabilitation programs designed to return the individual who has suffered a debilitating disease and/or surgery to a "quality lifestyle and functional state of living."

The program would be designed to

train personnel to work in adult and industrial fitness and cardiac rehabilitation programs. The American Association of Fitness Directors in Business and Industry, and the American College of Sports Medicine estimate that the job potential for highly-trained personnel in this field will triple in the next 10 years, the agenda noted.

A maximum of 15 students would be admitted per year when the program is fully functional, and the program would never exceed 30 students for any year.

Requirements for admission to the two-year, 48-credit-hour program include a thesis, 2.75 GPA, a writing sample, an interview, three letters of reference, and admission to graduate school.

Implementation of the program would require the hiring of an assistant professor in exercise physiology and an exercise specialist certified by

the ACSM. The College of Education has placed the exercise physiologist position as top priority for new positions for the 1986-87 year, and is presently screening applications for the exercise specialist, a staff position.

At the request of Marshall, the BOR will also consider temporarily suspending the Associate Degree and Certificate of Proficiency programs in Occupational Safety and Health.

According to a letter to Interim BOR Chancellor Thomas Cole from President Dale F. Nitzschke, this request is the result of "careful consideration" of several factors.

Enrollment in Occupational Safety and Health courses has declined over the past three years. Also, the letter added, a decline in safety related positions in area industry has contributed to the enrollment decline.

The letter noted that the Occupational Safety and Health courses have been taught by part-time faculty.

Therefore, suspension of the program will have no impact on full-time faculty. Also temporary suspension will permit reactivation in 3 to 5 years, based on the needs expressed by area industry.

The BOR will also take action on a proposed amendment to Policy Bulletin No. 34 which deals with classification of students for admission and fee purposes.

The area of concern is in regard to former, long-standing residents who leave West Virginia and then return within a relatively short period of time.

Based on a review of the policy by the admissions and records advisory committee, it has been recommended that a new section entitled "Former Domicile" be added. This would make it possible for former residents of West Virginia to be immediately eligible for classification as a resident upon their return to the state.



# Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

## Astronauts testify on shuttle problems

**Washington** — Astronaut Robert Crippen, who has flown more space shuttle flights than anyone else, told the presidential Challenger commission Wednesday he once was told about a problem with a booster rocket seal but he did not consider it "that big a deal."

But Crippen said he was unaware that a waiver had been issued that, in effect, acknowledged that catastrophe could result if the seal failed.

"If I had been aware of the change," he said, "I would have taken the problem much more seriously."

A leaking seal in the right booster rocket is believed to have caused the explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed its crew of seven on liftoff Jan. 28.

Crippen and three other astronauts who appeared today testified that no escape system could have kept the astronauts alive in that situation.

However, astronaut Henry Hartsfield said he would like to see some sort of low-altitude survival capability, such as one that would allow astronauts to bail out. Crippen said, however, that a bailout might not

be feasible.

Hartsfield said that present procedures for dealing with engine failures require the shuttle to ditch and that he doubts the shuttle could survive that.

Near the end of the morning session, Chairman William P. Rogers said the commission will recommend that an independent safety panel be formed to watch over future flights.

Commissioner Richard P. Feynman, a physicist, said that board's job should be to watch the little compromises that are made from

flight to flight. "The argument is always given that the last time it worked," Feynman said. "It's kind of Russian roulette. When I look at (post-flight) reviews I find perpetual movement heading for trouble."

He said the safety panel should have "someone whose responsibility it is to work as hard as possible."

Crippen said he was told, during a formal flight review at which he represented the astronauts, that soot was found outside the seal on a booster rocket that was recovered from the Atlantic after the launch of a shuttle in January 1985.

### Charleston

#### WELKER APPEAL

Because of the length of the record, it could be the January term before the murder appeal of Diana Welker can be heard by the state Supreme Court, Court Clerk George Singleton says.

The high court agreed on Tuesday to review the first-degree murder conviction of the 23-year-old woman in the beating death of her daughter, Patricia Welker, who died Feb. 15, 1984. The child's body has not been found.

Welker was convicted in Cabell County April 25, 1985 and sentenced to life with mercy, making her eligible for parole in 10 years.

One of the key issues in her eight appeal points is that State Medical Examiner Irwin Sopher's testimony that the child died of child abuse was highly prejudicial and should have resulted in a mistrial.

### Charleston

#### WVEA REQUESTS PAY RAISE

The West Virginia Education Association has told Gov. Arch Moore that teachers and school workers should be given a 7½ percent pay raise, WVEA President Tom Vogel said Thursday.

Moore earlier vetoed what would amount to a 3.3 percent raise for teachers and said he would have the matter dealt with in a special legislative session in May.

On March 27, the governor said the state could fund "easily" the original 5 percent pay raise he asked for teachers at the beginning of the regular session and went on to say the state might be able to fund "even to the 6 percent increase level."

Vogel said WVEA wrote to Moore to say it wants the special session to include the question of a constitutional amendment to provide for a statewide excess levy to fund education and legislation to activate the property tax reappraisal program.

### Morgantown

#### TRUMKA ATTACKS NLRB

United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka said today that federal labor law has failed as a system of checks and balances, and called for the abolition of the National Labor Relations Board.

"Deregulate!" Trumka said at the West Virginia University College of Law. "Labor lawyers will then go to juries and not to that gulag ... that is the Reagan NLRB."

"Get rid of the administrative experts who have been dominated by the industry they were supposed to regulate," Trumka said.

Trumka called for organized labor to wage its own legal battles through the justice system and forget labor laws.

"Not only has labor law failed, labor law as administered by the NLRB has become an active factor in the destruction of the rights of ordinary working men and working women," Trumka said.

### Washington

#### BOMB INTERCEPTED

Law enforcement officials and District of Columbia postal workers have found an inoperative letter bomb that had been sent to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Aides in the lawmaker's office confirmed Wednesday that the package was intercepted about 10 days ago.

Dole, a Republican, disclosed the incident Tuesday in remarks to a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Davenport, Iowa, during which he joked, "I guess that's one thing about slow mail — the battery had died."

His press secretary, Walt Riker, said Wednesday: "It was intercepted through routine procedures, with the help of intelligence sources. We were tipped to it and able to cut it off before it got to Capitol Hill."

Dole said the package had been sent by a former Kansas prison inmate, adding that he had no indication of a motive.

### Berkeley, Calif.

#### CAMPUS PROTEST

Police today moved in on a shantytown set up on the University of California campus in an anti-apartheid protest, arresting more than 100 people, and at least two people were injured in an ensuing clash, officials said.

Fighting broke out between club-wielding officers and demonstrators who hurled bottles and rocks while attempting to block police buses by throwing trash cans, constructing barricades or sitting in roadways.

University spokesman Ray Colvig said one protester was injured and a police officer was hurt by a flying brick. However, reporters at the scene said several people sustained head wounds or other injuries.

It was the second series of arrests in anti-apartheid demonstrations this week at the campus, which has been a center of student activism for more than two decades.

### New York

#### BOMB SCARES

Bomb scares on Fifth Avenue and at the Port Authority bus terminal Wednesday forced evacuations and snarled rush-hour traffic, but police said no explosives were found.

Detective Pete Perrotta of the bomb squad said a suspicious package reported at the station was merely luggage, though a bomb threat was made earlier.

Police said a retired police officer found what looked like several sticks of dynamite with a battery attached on the garbage can at Fifth Avenue and East 60th Street.

The bomb squad was summoned, and police used the squad's robot to remove the device, police spokeswoman Janice Swinney said. The block was sealed off to traffic and an unknown number of people in buildings in the area were evacuated, she said.

### Santa Barbara, Calif.

#### TWA BOMBING

President Reagan Thursday condemned the bombing of TWA flight 840 as a "barbaric, wanton act of international terrorism" and said no individual or group has been ruled out as the perpetrator.

Federal Aviation Administration experts in explosives and security have arrived in Italy and Greece and are investigating the in-flight bombing that killed four Americans, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Although a group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Cell claimed responsibility for planting the bomb that exploded aboard the plane over Greece, Speakes said that "no group, organization or individual" has been ruled out as the perpetrator.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has denied involvement in the attack. Although the White House indicated from preliminary investigation that Libya did not appear to be involved, Speakes said the North African country has not definitely been ruled out.

"We will not speculate on who may be responsible," he said.

"We have heard reports from Mr. Khadafy (denying involvement)," Speakes said. "We do not yet know who is responsible. His denials, by themselves, mean nothing."

Despite the attack, which killed four passengers and injured nine others, the United States is not issuing any international travelers' advisories, Speakes said.

The traveling public, he said, is aware of the dangers of terrorism and the U.S. government always advises prudence in traveling abroad.

The International Air Lines Passenger Association, which said it has 30,000 U.S. members, said Thursday it was advising Americans not to travel in the Mediterranean area unless necessary.

"The president and Mrs. Reagan express their condolences to those killed and injured," Speakes said, adding that personal messages would be sent by the president.

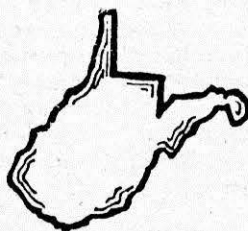
### Tokyo

#### CHINESE IN VIETNAM

Chinese artillery fired into four Vietnamese border provinces last month and Chinese commandoes made 20 intrusions into Vietnamese territory during the same period, state-run Radio Hanoi charged today.

In a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, Radio Hanoi said China fired more than 20,000 artillery shells into the border provinces.

Chinese commandoes and reconnaissance units crossed into six border provinces and abducted two Vietnamese farmers from Cao Bang and Ha Tuyen provinces, it said.





# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## There should not be any confusion; 'homosexual' is the correct term

**Editor's note:** The following refers to the ongoing controversy concerning a correction that ran in *The Parthenon* Jan. 28. In a series last semester on AIDS, Larry Lee was interviewed and quoted as a homosexual source. Another Larry Lee requested a clarification so the two would not be confused. The clarification read: "A story appearing in the Dec. 11 issue of *The Parthenon* concerning the deadly disease AIDS included comments from an avowed homosexual named Larry Lee. He should not be confused with Larry D. Lee, an accounting major from Parkersburg who also attends Marshall. We regret any problems this may have caused either student. In the future *The Parthenon* will include middle initials in all names to avoid any such confusion."

**Gay:** Do not use as a noun meaning a homosexual unless it appears in the formal name of an organization or in quoted matter. In a story about homosexuals, gay may be used as an adjective meaning homosexual. — **Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual**

So why all of this absurd controversy and name-calling about the use of the word "homosexual" instead of "gay"?

Journalists put the AP Stylebook in the same league with ol' Webster. If the dictionary told you to spell "cat" c-a-t, you wouldn't very well spell it c-t-a. It's the same with style. If the Stylebook says use "homosexual" for the noun form,

we don't use "gay."

I think that's fairly simple to grasp.

Joel Brooks Ray pointed out in a letter to the editor that "anyone reading above the fifth grade level" could figure out Lee's objection is not to being called "homosexual" or "gay," but to being called anything at all. Unfortunately, Mr. Ray, Lee in his own letter to the editor said, "the word 'gay' is accepted terminology throughout society and is not offensive to the membership represented."

Obviously, the terminology is Lee's objection. Lee later said in his letter that editor Mike Friel should have issued a correction reading: "To avoid further confusion, Larry D. Lee Jr., Lambda executive coordinator, not Larry D. Lee, MU student in the College of Business." That may seem logical but it would have taken the whole thing out of context. Lee was interviewed by a *Parthenon* reporter for the AIDS story because he is a homosexual, not because he is the executive coordinator of Lambda. His homosexuality was the focus of the story, not his affiliations, and Lee knew that when he agreed to be interviewed.

And, Mr. Lee, the correction most certainly did not run on the "front page in bold type to catch the reader's attention." It ran on the opinion page, in the same type every correction gets.

Since Lee's letter ran March 12, Mike Friel and *The Parthenon* have been called homo-

Burgetta Eplin



phobic, bigoted, discriminatory, uncooperative, lacking in journalistic integrity, and an unmerited tabloid. "Perhaps the *Parthenon* is just a vehicle of expression for Mr. Friel and no one else," Lee said.

How ridiculous.

*The Parthenon* prints every letter it receives, excluding libelous and profane material and those letters that are not signed or do not include a phone number. This is evidenced by the number and range of letters printed just on this issue. We don't irrationally fear homosexuals or actively pursue prejudices against them, as implied by the terms "homophobic" and "bigot." If this were the case, the informative AIDS article would never have been printed in the first place.

And as far as Mr. Friel's personal journalistic integrity and blatant "discrimination," if Friel truly wanted to be discriminatory, I can think of worse terms he could have used for homosexual that most certainly could be questioned.

Oversensitivity and eagerness to lash out at somebody are the problems here, not journalistic integrity. No personal sentiments or prejudices were injected into that correction. Only a desire to be accurate. And homosexual, not gay, is accurate.

## Our readers speak

### Please print AP style

To the editor:

Regarding your use of the term "avowed homosexual," you stated that you followed The Associated Press style. Could you please publish that section of AP's standard so that the rest of us can see it?

Jo Ann Brislin-Slut  
Kenova graduate student

Editors note: See the above column.

### Term not offensive

To the editor:

As a (descriptive terminology deleted), I find Mr. Joel Ray's objection to the use of descriptive terminology (descriptive terminology deleted).

Adjectives are an important part of the English language, Mr. Ray, and I find your open shame at the use of the word "homosexual" more offensive than the word itself. After all, in a truly open society like our own, the word "homosexual" connotes no more disapproval than, say, the terms "lawyer," "Republican," or "tennis player."

Frankly, I would be more offended at the use of the word "avowed," which in this society does carry a connotation of disapproval (as in "an avowed Communist"). One would not say "an avowed lawyer," correct?

Incidentally, Mr. Ray has been quite loud in the defense of someone who has so far remained curiously silent in the debate. Mr. Lee, what do think about all this?

Alan P. Scott  
Huntington senior

### Prize winner, editor same

To the editor:

I picked up a copy of the Marshall literary magazine *et cetera* the other day and was very impressed; however, I noticed an interesting coincidence: the names of the prose editor and the first-prize winner in the prose category were identical. Interesting indeed.

When I was poetry editor of *et cetera* last academic year, I was informed that to be an editor and to contend for prizes in the category I was to edit would be unethical. I therefore disqualified myself from competition.

I guess the rules have changed.

Alan P. Scott  
Huntington senior

### Calendar policy

The *Parthenon* has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication on forms available in The *Parthenon* newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

### Correction policy

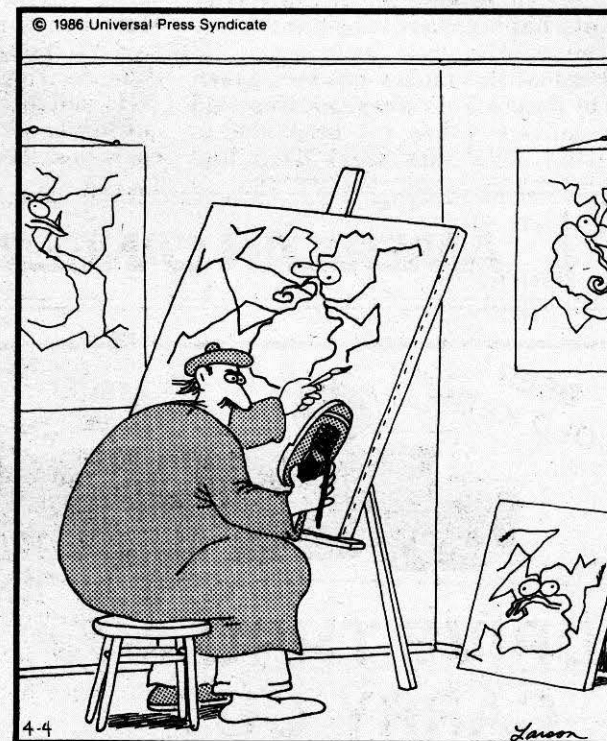
Errors that appear in The *Parthenon* may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

### Letter policy

The *Parthenon* welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



### The Parthenon

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# Candidates gear up for spring SGA election

**Cami Enoch**  
Reporter

Student Government elections will take place Wednesday, April 9, and polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., according to Alvie Qualls II, election commissioner and Huntington graduate student.

Seats are open for student body president and vice president, Student Senate, Board of Regents Adviser and Institutional Board of Advisers. Qualls said filing for offices went well.

"It was the best we've had in awhile," Qualls said, "Last year, the election commissioners were the only ones allowed to approve applications. (And) since the elections commission-

ers are students, that presented a problem - an election commissioner had to be around (the Student Government offices) at all times. This year, the applications could be accepted by any member of Student Government."

Candidates for student body president and vice president are incumbent Student Body Vice President John R. Frassinelli Jr., Bluefield junior, and Sen. Brendan "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston sophomore, Sen. Thomas R. Webb, Daniels junior, and Vicki L. Young, Louisa, Ky., junior. Also filed as a team are Steven D. Freeman, Ona graduate student, and Donald L. Pace Jr., Lesage junior, as well as James G. Adkins, Summersville junior, and John A. Dean, Welch senior.

Candidates in the Senate race are as

follows: from the College of Business are Sen. Louis "Benji" Biederman, Karen S. Doyle, Edmond J. McGovern III, Michael W. Anastasia and Crystal L. Jacks. From the College of Education are Deborah L. Qualls, James L. Frye and Deanna Williamson.

Seven senatorial candidates from the College of Liberal Arts will do battle over two open seats in COLA. The candidates are Sens. Kelly Yoakum, Angela M. Hill and William D. Bissett. Other candidates are Steven R. Palmer, Rebecca G. Riffle, Robert A. McCarty and Helen M. Matheny.

Sen. Thomas R. Webb, who is also running for both Student Senate and student body president, is from the College of Science. If elected to both offices, Webb must forfeit one office in

favor of the other, according to Student Body President Andy Brison.

Qualls said polling places will be located in the Memorial Student Center, Corbly Hall, Smith Hall, Science Building, Jenkins Hall, Twin Towers West and the School of Medicine. And, due to changes in the structure of Senate, students will have to vote for candidates in their respective colleges instead of voting for off-campus, commuter and residence hall senators.

To be eligible to vote in the upcoming elections, students must have picture identification, preferably a Marshall ID, an activity card and the name of his or her college (i.e. College of Business, College of Liberal Arts). Qualls said.

## Insufficient state appropriations cause rearrangement of priorities

**Linda C. Knopp**  
Reporter

Money, which Marshall would like to use to improve its quality, has had to be used for necessities during the 85-86 school year, according to Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs.

This has happened because there are not sufficient state appropriations available to handle the university's needs, Neel said.

"We'll make it through the year," he said. "But we've had to dip into money we would prefer to put into instructional projects."

Neel said the areas of utilities, phone costs and employee benefits are especially low in state appropriations, so money from discretionary funds, which can be used as the university wants, has been used to help with these expenses.

Because this money has been taken up by the costs of necessities, Neel said the university has not been able to expand some into areas as it had

wanted. "We haven't really had to cut back on anything, but we have had to be very selective about what we have done during the year," he said.

Neel said repairs and alterations around the university and new equipment needs for the classrooms alone could take up all the money in the funds, but they just have to select what is needed the most. "We have needs in these areas, but we are limited in what we can do," he said.

The Board of Regents probably will not decide on the amount on money Marshall will receive during the 86-87 year until May. Neel said until it does, the university will just have to wait to see how things will change next year.

Neel said the key to funding in the next few years will be dependent on how the economy of West Virginia turns. "If the economy picks up, the state appropriations will go up," he said. "If it does not, we'll have to make some decisions about what we'll do."

He said these decisions could include cutting back on programs or raising costs to students.

## News Briefs

### MU woman named Corbin scholar

Kelly Marie Baker, a Wheeling junior majoring in marketing, has been selected as the first recipient of the Lee Corbin Endowed Scholarship in Business Administration.

The scholarship was recently established at Marshall by Corbin, Ltd., a clothing manufacturer, and the Corbin family in memory of Leon J. "Lee" Corbin, who joined his father, Nathan I. Corbin, in founding the Corbin firm in 1946.

### Debate team set for tournament

The Marshall University Debate Team will participate in the National Championships of the Cross Examination Debate Association this weekend at Wichita State University.

Kerri L. McDaniel, Huntington sophomore, and Emily Stewart, Huntington freshman, will compete against 190 teams from colleges

around the country. Pre-tournament favorites include teams from Southern Illinois University, UCLA, Brigham Young University, Florida State University and Cornell University.

The Wichita State tournament ends a successful 1986 season for the members of the MU Debate Team. They have won awards at nine of the last 12 tournaments in which they have participated.

### COLA evaluating dept. chairmen

The College of Liberal Arts is conducting evaluations of department chairmen the first two weeks of April.

This process was started in 1982, but this year marks the first time the evaluations are conducted on an annual basis.

Faculty members rate the department heads on how effectively they perform the various aspects of their jobs. Prior to this year, evaluations were administered every three years.

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## Calendar

**Gigi** will be presented at 3 p.m. today in Smith 411.

**Swing Shift** will be presented at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. today in Smith 154.

**Seventh Seal** will be presented at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in Smith 154.

**Bible study** sponsored by Baptist Student Union is at 9 p.m. each Tuesday in Buskirk 313.

**Genesis Bible study** sponsored by United Methodists is at 8 p.m. each Sunday in Campus Christian Center.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in Newman Center.

**Examination for Credit in Languages** sign-up deadline is today. The test will be Saturday, April 12. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6730.

**Applications for undergraduate international students** tuition awards may be picked up in Prichard 119. Deadline for submitting applications for undergraduate international student tuition awards for the fall semester is May 9. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2379.

**Baptist Student Union** each Thursday sponsors Creative Worship team practice at 6 p.m. and TNT at 7 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

**Lip Sync contest** sponsored by TTW HAC will be April 23 at T-Birds. Students may sign up from 3 to 6 p.m. April 8 and 15. First prize is \$50. More information may be obtained by calling 696-4092 or 696-5181.

**Board of Visitors Workshops** sponsored by the social work program will be 8:30 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. today in Campus Christian Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6700.

**Energetics** one-hour world record attempt workout will be at noon today in Cam Henderson Center arena. More information may be obtained by calling 696-4801.

**Wargaming Society** meets at 4 and 7 p.m. each Tuesday in MSC 2E10.

## Dutch cellist featured at April 5 forum

Internationally acclaimed Dutch cellist Anner Bylsma will be featured in the Marshall University Music Department's Cello Forum April 5 and 6, according to Dr. James McWhorter, assistant professor and coordinator of the annual event. "A Weekend with Anner Bylsma" is presented in cooperation with the Huntington Chamber Orchestra, he said.

The forum begins April 5 with a masterclass for selected student performers at 11 a.m., and a 2 p.m. performance-lecture and discussion with registered cellists and other musicians, McWhorter said.

The performance, Sunday at 8 p.m., will be held in the Doherty Auditorium of Huntington Galleries.

## Wellness Week initiates aerobic Guinness record

It's not too late to join Marshall University's attempt to obtain a world record for the most people doing an hour of aerobics at one time.

Registration for the Guinness World Record attempt will continue today from 8-11 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center lobby and from 11-11:45 a.m. at the Henderson Arena for the noontime event.

Carol Herbitter-Bailey, graduate assistant in charge of Wellness Week, said about 50-100 people had registered by Thursday.

All people who participate will receive a McDonald's coupon, and limited supply of buttons will be given out for the \$1 registration fee. The first 200 people who register for \$3 can receive a free T-shirt also.

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# Debate opens campaign for SGA elections

By Cami Enoch  
Reporter

A debate sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday in Memorial Student Center sent many presidential and vice presidential candidates searching through minds and mouths for answers to suit the needs of their team's platform.

Presiding over the debate was Senate President James C. Musser, Catlettsburg, Ky., junior. Each member of the panel, Burgetta L. Eplin, managing editor of *The Parthenon*, and Barboursville senior, Student Body President Andy Brison, South Charleston graduate student, and Mary Ann Lovejoy were each allowed two questions.

The interrogation began. "Why are you running?" Eplin queried. The Thomas R. Webb and Vicki L. Young team were the first to respond. "I worked on *The Parthenon* and I

had a chance to see problems students face," Young said. "I think it's time to enact solutions instead of just writing about them."

Webb, the presidential candidate, added, "I reached out as a senator to get a feel of student needs. I feel I have an obligation to run in the upcoming elections as student body president so I can better assess students' needs."

Through the course of the evening, candidates talked about ending student apathy, bringing Brison to his question: "How will (you) fight student apathy and get the student input you're talking about? This would have been very welcome in the Student Government offices this semester."

James G. Adkins, presidential candidate, said "The key is to go to department chairmen and say 'How can I solve this?' That person brings in another person and so on. Marshall University needs to communicate problems and solutions. Communication as well as active recruiting is the

key."

Adkins' running mate, John Dean, agreed. "We need to actively recruit people and do more activities on campus so students will take time and care more about what's happening here."

Frassinelli, Alpha Tau Omega member, said, "Being Greek myself, I know about their problems. I'll try to move these problems into a stronger light — move them to where they're more student leaders instead of hell-raisers. We'll work out problems as they come along."

Pace, Lambda Chi Alpha member and vice-presidential candidate, said he wants to make the Greek system better and can get exposure to Greek organizations through incoming freshman and fall rush.

At the end of the panel discussion, the floor was opened for questions from those who were watching. Main concerns were candidate qualifications and platforms. All candidates had held at least one position in a club or organi-



zation although not necessarily in Student Government. Briefly, Webb and Young emphasized cooperation in every facet in their platform; Frassinelli and Leary stressed restructuring Student Government to achieve greater student input; Adkins and Dean emphasized a need for more organizations for students to become involved in around campus, and Freeman and Pace stressed broadening Student Government to get more people involved.

## Fraternity reinstated into IFC

By Eric Fossell  
Reporter

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was reinstated to the Interfraternity Council after being dismissed earlier this semester for poor IFC meeting attendance.

However, the fraternity will be on probation until a set of requirements are met.

Fraternity members had appealed their dismissal to the executive board of IFC and won, but the board did not have the power to officially reinstate them. As a result, the appeal was made directly to IFC, which is made up of representatives from each fraternity on campus.

Ronald Britton, Kappa Alpha Psi member and Huntington senior, said members had not been attending IFC meetings because they had to work. "The time slot doesn't coincide with our schedule," he said.

Composed of four active members, the only black fraternity on campus hopes to attract new members soon. Britton said his goal for membership is second-semester freshmen. He also announced plans to have pledges attend meetings when active members could not. "We have the future to think of," he said.

The decision to reinstate the fraternity was not without controversy. "This is up to you guys," Dewey Caruthers, IFC president and Charleston junior, told IFC members. "My biggest concern is how you guys would feel if they're reinstated."

Among IFC members' primary concerns was where Kappa Alpha Psi would get adequate financial support with so few members. George Fuller, Pi Kappa Alpha president and Littleton, Colo., senior, said financial responsibility was of key importance.

Originally IFC members voted to allow the fraternity to be reinstated after it completed a set of requirements, among them to pay a \$150 fine imposed by IFC. However, fines cannot be demanded if a fraternity is not in IFC.

Also, Greek Adviser Linda Templeton said a fraternity not in IFC couldn't take a pledge line. "You're killing them before they take a breath," she said. Templeton referred to the decision as a "Catch-22 situation."

As a result, the fraternity has to meet all of the requirements except payment of the fine. It will be on probation until these are met.

## Executive in Residence Week offers link between school, business world

By Alyssa A. Marquis  
Reporter

The business world often may seem overwhelming to a business student — a blur of activity and confusion. The College of Business' annual Executive in Residence Week provides the link between studies and the business world, according to Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the college.

Executive in Residence Week, April 7-11, gives students the opportunity to establish close contact with chief executive officers of major corporations, Alexander said.

"None of the speakers was born with a silver spoon in their mouths. It's the rags to riches story," he said. "They all started with an education, and I think this message comes through loud and clear as an inspiration to what they can achieve."

Howard J. Corbin, chairman of the board of Corbin, Ltd., a clothing manufacturer that has two major plants employing approximately 1,000 in the Tri-State, was the first guest speaker March 20. Corbin contributed \$12,000 to the Marshall University Foundation to establish an endowed scholarship for business students. Kelly M. Baker, Wheeling junior, received the first scholarship, a \$600 award.

The second speaker, Newton A. Graves, vice president of National Account Sales for Yellow Freight Systems, Inc., will speak April 7 on his years working in transportation.

Dr. David R. Powers, vice-chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents, scheduled for April 8, is the only speaker from public administration.

Dr. Thomas Dunfee, professor of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and a Marshall graduate, slated to speak April 9, is the lead author of *Modern Business Law*, the textbook used by the College of Business.

Edward H. Maier, president of General Corporation in Charleston, is a 1969 graduate of Marshall University. Scheduled to speak April 10, Maier will discuss his years as president of his family-owned businesses.

Dr. Duane D. Daggett, past chairman of the board for Service Systems, Corp., a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds, will end the week. Daggett is interested in coming to Marshall to teach, Alexander said.

"The students do appreciate the program," he said. "They see the chances and opportunities open to them. It takes a four-letter word — W-O-R-K — to make it. They can see that they can achieve if they work hard — in their classwork, part-time jobs, and later on, in their careers."

**Central Church of the Nazarene:** Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

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

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

**Unity Center:** Holiday Inn Gateway, East Room. 6007 U.S. 60 East, Barboursville. Weekly services: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. For more information call 529-1068.

## Religious Directory

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

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

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

**Johnson Memorial United Methodist:** Dr. F. Emerson Wood, Rev. D. Richard Harrold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116. Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

**First Presbyterian:** Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.

Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

**Grace Gospel Church:** Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

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



**Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center):** Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call for times; Prayer meeting on Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily. (During summer the 6:00 p.m. Sunday Mass canceled).

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



# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Cook's offensive strategy salvages split with ECU

By John Tolarchyk  
Sports Editor

A bold offensive move by Thundering Herd baseball coach Jack Cook in the bottom of the ninth inning of the second game of a double header led to a one-run win and a split with Eastern Kentucky University at University Heights field Thursday.

With two outs in the last half of the ninth and Robbie Morrison, Huntington junior, on first base, Cook called for a steal. The batter Eric Welch, Huntington junior, grounded a single to the right side through the hole left by the ECU second baseman when he moved over to cover second on the steal. Morrison advanced to third on the play.

"It looked like a perfect hit and run, but actually I just had the steal on," Cook said. "We were a run behind so we had to get him on second base."

Morrison advanced to third on the play and scored when Greg Hatten, Kenova sophomore, singled also moving Welch to second. After Cook substituted Thomas Turman, Barboursville freshman, as a pinch runner for Welch, ECU pitcher Jamieson Giefer walked Skip Holbrook, Huntington junior, loading the bases.

Cleanup hitter Trey Duffy, Bellaire, Ohio senior, stepped up to the plate and

drove a two-one pitch off the right-field fence, scoring Hatten for the game-winner.

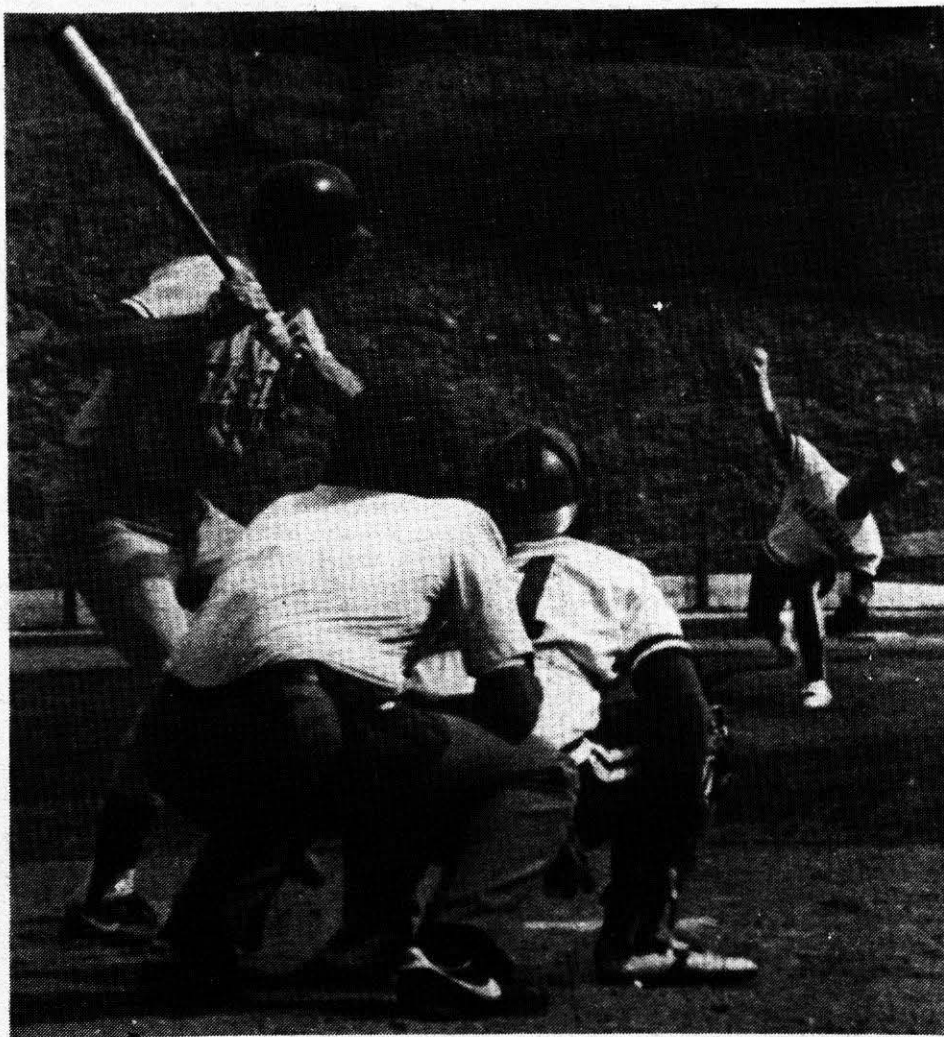
The game went into extra innings when ECU first baseman Clay Elswick blasted a home run in the seventh inning tying the score 8-8. The Colonels took the lead at 9-8 in the ninth on a lazy pop fly to center field by Frank Krembias that fell between Marshall's center fielder, second baseman and right fielder. Taking advantage of the confusion Marc Seimer scored from second base.

Cook said he was pleased with the way the team came back offensively in the game. "Our biggest problem is defense. The games we're winning are high scoring games. We need better pitching to keep the other teams off the scoreboard."

He said he was also pleased with Scott Crosby's hitting lately. "He was in a slump earlier in the year, but he came out of it after spring break," Cook said. The Herndon, Va. sophomore was three for three for the second game with two home runs and three RBIs.

"Johnson (winning pitcher Mike Johnson, Coal Grove, Ohio) did a good job on relief today," Cook said he is one of the bright spots."

The 17-10 Colonels won the first game 9-4. The losing pitcher for Marshall was Eddie Harris, Eleanor junior.



Staff photo by John Tolarchyk

Cliff Herndon, Logan freshman, strides into his pitch during Thursday's game with Eastern Kentucky.

## MU win over ASU critical to gaining play-off spot

By Jim Weldemoyer  
Senior Sports Writer

There are only 18 games on the schedule that Marshall baseball coach Jack Cook deemed as really important. They are the 18 Southern Conference contests that determine whether a team will gain a postseason spot.

And after dropping the first five conference contests, the Thundering Herd has put itself in quite a bind, Cook said.

"We've got to win and win big from here on out in order to stay on top of it," Cook said. "If we want to qualify for the playoffs we need to start playing some good baseball."

With a three-game set this weekend, Cook said he knows the Herd has to win. But that may be quite a task. Marshall plays perennial conference power Appalachian State Saturday and Sunday in Boone, N.C.

The Mountaineers are 27-5 overall and lead the North Division with a 7-1 record. The Herd is third with a 2-6 league mark.

"I know it will be tough to do but we almost have to win two of these three games against Appalachian," Cook said. "But then we need to win against East Tennessee State or it won't do us any good."

This is the same ASU team that swept the Herd in a double-header 15-4 and 14-6 three weeks ago. How-

ever, Cook said he hopes it will not be the same Marshall team.

"I'm not saying we're going to beat them but we're in a lot better shape now than we were the first time we played them," Cook said.

Marshall committed eight errors in the twin bill as the Mountaineers scored eight runs in the first inning of the opening game and 13 runs in the first two frames of the nightcap.

The Herd plays the Mountaineers in a double-header Saturday afternoon and a single game Sunday. The following two weekends have three-game series with the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State.

It is the 0-5 start that Cook points to as placing the Herd in this dilemma. A week after Appalachian State beat Marshall, the Herd lost all three games to Virginia Military Institute.

"We should have won at least one of those three at VMI and swept them here last weekend," Cook said.

Marshall took two of three games from the Keydets last weekend at University Heights baseball field.

Cook has made a few changes on his lineup card recently and said he will probably stay with them for a while. He shifted junior right fielder Robbie Morrison to center field and moved sophomore Rick Lambert to right field. And in the infield, he said he may stay with freshman Chris Hall at shortstop and Jamie Swanagan will anchor the corner at third base.

## Pelfrey's number to be retired; precedent for MU female athletes

(AP) — Marshall forward Karen Pelfrey will be honored Saturday during the Lady Herd Banquet in Henderson Center with a special ceremony retiring her playing number, making her the first female athlete at Marshall to receive such an honor.

Pelfrey, a 6-foot-1 senior set school and Southern Conference career scoring records this year and amassed 2,746 points during her Thundering Herd career. Pelfrey's 26.1 point per game average this season was second highest in the nation.

The Paintsville, Ky., native holds 19 school records and recently was named a third-team All-America player by the Women's Basketball News Service. She also was named 1986's Southern Conference Player of the Year.

"I feel like it will be a long time until another women's athlete comes into our program and has the impact Karen has had," Lady Herd coach Judy Southard, said. "We feel like this is a way

to recognize Karen for her contributions to the Lady Herd basketball program, Marshall University and the community."

Pelfrey's number, 12, will be the fifth retired by the university. Numbers previously retired are the No. 16 worn by Hal Greer, the No. 20 worn by Walt Wallowac and the No. 44 worn by Jule Rivlin from 1937-40 and Leo Byrd from 1956-59.

Pelfrey had her best season as a senior, scoring in double figures in 27 of 28 games, including a season-high 38 against East Tennessee State. She scored in double figures 110 times in 114 career games. Pelfrey also had 79 20-point games; 23 30-point games and three games in which she scored 40 or more points. She also hit 15 of 16 field goal attempts — 93.8 percent — in a 34-point effort against Tennessee-Chattanooga this season.

The banquet will be in the Big Green Room at 7 p.m.

## Women's tennis team opens season today; tracksters compete in 'pace-setting' relays

The women's tennis team will open its season this weekend against Furman and East Tennessee State while the men's and women's track team will travel to Athens for the Ohio Relays.

The tennis team, under the direction of head coach Bill Carroll, will play Furman at 2 p.m. today and 9 a.m. Saturday and ETSU at 2 p.m. All games will be played at the ETSU tennis courts.

In the Ohio Relays, twenty-five

men's teams and 20 women's teams are expected to compete.

"We have had excellent outings the past several weekends," head coach Dennis Brachna said. "Good performances at the Ohio Relays could be the key to the rest of our season."

The men will be running their first 10,000 meter race of the outdoor season and the women will be running their first 5,000 meter race.



# Impressions

Profiles

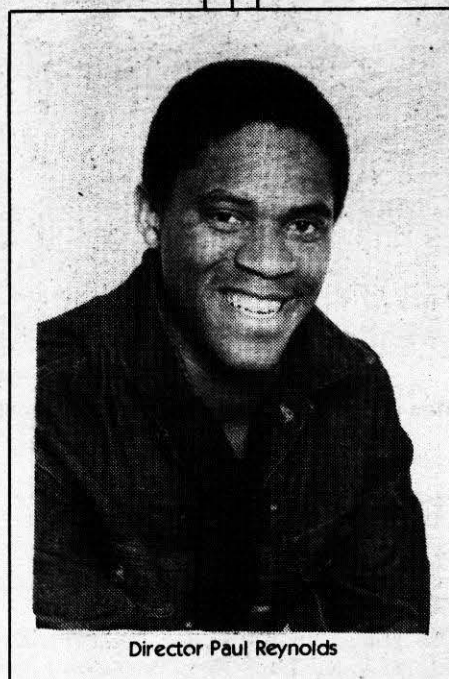
Reviews

Features

## 'It's about time for black women to tell it like it is!'

By Linda L. Jones  
Impressions Editor

During the 60's, the civil rights movement began helping bring about



Director Paul Reynolds

equal rights to Americans of all races, especially blacks. In the 70's, women gained steps to get out of the supermarket and into the job market. In the 80's, not only have prejudices against blacks and women lessened but both groups are coming of age.

Marshall is doing its part to promote black and women awareness by providing the university community with activities involved with National Women's History Month, the Women's Center 10th-anniversary celebration, Black History Month and Black Awareness Week, which runs April 7-11.

In correlation with Black Awareness Week, Marshall University Theater will present Nzotake Shange's choral poem "For Colored Girls Who Consider Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf," at 8 p.m. April 10. The play, to be performed in Smith Hall 154, is free and open to the public.

Directing the play as his senior project is Paul E. Reynolds from Boomer. The all-woman cast is also all-black. The play will mark the first time at Marshall that a black has directed an all-black play.

Reynolds said "the show did really well on Broadway (where it ran for one year) and off-Broadway (where it toured for six months)."

He said the hardest part of directing the play was understanding it from a woman's point of view. "It's a challenge," Reynolds said.

The play, which was written in the 1970's, is a series of soliloquys from each character about her "color," such as yellow, green or blue, that represents her life as a black woman.

Reynolds, who has seven sisters, said, "I can't say I've seen the colors in my sisters. They could be there. Maybe it's something I just don't want to see."

"I think (the audience) will learn something about black women," he said.

Drema Gail Smith of Paterson, N.J., a former MU student who portrays Lady in Purple, shared Reynolds' latter sentiment. She said, "I like the boldness of it (the play.) It's being told like it is. I like the maturity of it."

Gwen J. Johnson, Hinton sophomore, said, "I like it because it's talking about women, problems of women." She said she could relate to the situations as a woman and as a black woman.

Tonya L. Jones, South Charleston freshman, who plays Lady in Brown, said that during the time the play was written, black women "were inferior, but were trying to become superior, but it was a struggle within themselves." She said, "Black women are being more independent - not only black women, but women in general."

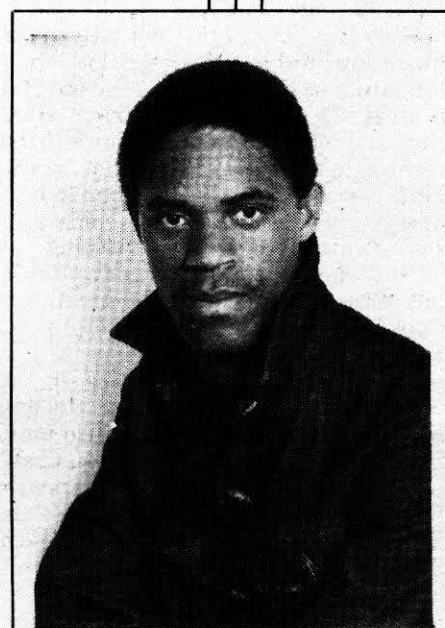
Jones' sister Deidre R. Jones, South Charleston sophomore, portrays Lady in Red. She said she feels the play's characters are true to life, although her role is totally different from her own personality. Jones said the play emphasizes that black women should "have self-esteem, to be proud of themselves."

Another cast member, Margie M. Clements, Williamson junior, plays Lady in Yellow. "I hear the words and I really get into it," Clements said. "All of those parts are so different, yet they come together as one. Hopefully (the audience) can get a sense of what a black woman is."

Lady in Orange, Arlene G. Hale, Chesapeake, W.Va., sophomore, who also is co-chairman of Black Awareness Week, said, "I like the fact that there are roles for black women more than maids." Hale said the audience "can see that there are black girls on campus that are very talented. And they can see what black women go through."

Yet although the play allows a glimpse of what's inside black

women, Smith said that "one half (of the audience) will like the play, the other half probably won't. I think men will probably be offended." But as she said, "It's about time for black women to tell it like it is!"



Director Paul Reynolds

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