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Spring 4-25-1986

## The Parthenon, April 25, 1986

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# The Parthenon

Outside

80  
55 **SUNNY**

Sunny and fair.

Friday, April 25, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 97

## Personnel office moved to Financial Affairs

By Kenneth R. Blake  
Presidential Correspondent

A shift in Marshall's administrative structure has moved the personnel office from the university's Support Services branch to the Financial Affairs branch.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said he made the switch in order to increase the office's efficiency in communicating payroll and personnel needs to the governor's office in Charleston.

"The governor's office indicated to us that sometimes things were dropping into the cracks — to no one's fault, understand," Nitzschke said. "It's just a way of combining two operations; we think it's going to be more efficient."

The personnel office, under director Paul Michaud, is responsible for employment, wage and salary administration, employee benefits and employee relations at the university.

Nitzschke explained that employment, wage and salary forms the personnel office regularly must send to the governor's office require information from the Financial Affairs branch.

Working under the Support Services branch, the personnel office was having difficulty coordinating its efforts with the Financial Affairs branch, he said.

"Sometimes a payroll form would go in without the proper personnel form, or sometimes a personnel form would go in without the proper payroll form,"

Nitzschke said. "Some were being sent back to campus."

Since personnel matters naturally involve payroll matters, the personnel office logically belongs under the Financial Affairs branch, he said.

"We simply believed that if we housed both operations under one roof they would be more efficient."

Nitzschke said the switch is in no way related to Marshall's recent accreditation inspection by representatives of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

"Internal administration structure is the prerogative of the campus administrator," he said. "They would have little or no interest in it. They are concerned only that whatever program

the university has is delivering quality services."

Offices remaining under the Support Services branch include the Capital Office, which handles purchasing, development and management of university property; the Plant Operations Office, which takes care of maintenance and repairs; and the Campus Technology Office, responsible for the university's telephone, computer and mail systems.

Also remaining under Support Services are the Auxiliary Enterprises office, in charge of food service, housing, the bookstore and rental of university facilities, and the Office of Public Safety which handles campus security and parking.



### Human umbrella

Johnston Elementary students had a beach party on campus as part of a Student Council for Exceptional Children event. Marshall's special education department was involved.

Staff photo by Eric Rinehart

## Farewell

### Nitzschke sends Brison \$200 for Exec. Order 2 suit

By Cami Enoch  
Reporter

Michael A. "Andy" Brison, South Charleston graduate student, bid the Marshall University campus farewell as student body president at a student government banquet Wednesday evening, calling his term of office a learning experience and praising his co-workers.

During one of his several speeches, Brison also took time to impart final words to the staff and reporters of *The Parthenon*.

"When you're in student government, you have two things to worry about," Brison began. "You have to worry about making *The Parthenon* mad or not. And I guess it's good if you make them mad, because it means you're doing your job. But, if you make them mad, you have two things to worry about: whether the students listen (to the newspaper) or not. If the students listen, you have two things to worry about: whether you're impeached or not. And believe me, I've been down that road, I know!"

Students and faculty on hand applauded and laughed as Brison went on.

"If you're impeached," Brison said, beginning to smile a bit more, "you've got two things to worry about: leaving school in shame or staying. If you leave school, you've got two things to worry about: eating and starving."

At the end of his speech, Brison said he did not want to be serious because if he were, he would become emotional.

Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs, however, did let her feelings show as she gave closing remarks.

"We (in the Office of Student Affairs) work daily on behalf of all of you. Yet I don't know you — all of you," Bailey said, pausing as her voice broke. "I was just sitting and reminiscing about former student body presidents — it's fun to watch them grow, so I get emotional at the end of a year. The camaraderie that we have is what makes our work all worthwhile."

President Dale Nitzschke, who was out of town, sent a letter to Brison, which Bailey read. Nitzschke called Brison's term "colorful" and "trend-setting," and in the letter, made a comment about Brison's license plate "X2C." Also enclosed was \$200 to help pay for court costs incurred during Brison's lawsuit against Gov. Arch Moore.

See FAREWELL, Page 6

## Want Phil Collins in HC? Tell Bailey

By Tina White  
Reporter

Would you like to see Phil Collins in concert in Henderson Center?

If so, Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president/dean of student affairs, would like to know.

In a meeting discussing the possibility of concerts in the center, Bailey said she wants students to voice their opinions on what bands they want at Marshall. "I want students to call me and tell me what they want to see," Bailey said.

One problem with having these concerts already has been solved. Athletic Director David T. Braine said the floor is no longer a setback in having concerts in the arena. "The floor covering is down and in place and any type of shoe can be worn on the floor," Braine said.

Another possible problem was intramural activities. Thomas Lovins, director of intramurals, said the concerts wouldn't interfere with any of these activities.

Bailey said Mayor Robert R. Nelson feared concerts in Henderson Center would create competition with the Huntington Civic Center and would hurt the community rather than help it.

John Maynard, Beckley senior and chairman of the campus Concert Committee, said Marshall would not be competing with the civic center because the civic center rarely has concerts students want to see.

Bailey said she would ask Nelson to attend the next meeting along with Sue Thomas, director of the civic center, to discuss the possibility of combining the efforts of the university and the civic center.

Harry E. Long, director of plant operations at Marshall, also will be asked to attend the next meeting. Bailey said Long will be able to present ideas of costs for equipment, electrical power and laborers.

The committee members agreed to have two concerts, one in the fall and the other in the spring. It also was decided the concerts should be open to the public but with lower admission prices for Marshall students. Bailey said charging admission for students would be more appealing than adding more to the student activity fees.

# Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

## Abu Nidal linked to Lebanon hanging

**Associated Press** — Israeli and U.S. officials say the Abu Nidal group carries out terror attacks under a half-dozen cover names, including the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems, used by those who claim to have killed a British hostage in Lebanon.

As for its alleged Libyan connection, strong circumstantial evidence shows links between Abu Nidal and Col. Moammar Khadafy's government, the officials say. But it has not been shown that Libya directs Abu Nidal's activities, and these officials acknowledge that the terrorist group depends on Syrian support as well.

The U.S. State Department describes the group led by Abu Nidal — a Palestinian whose real name is Sabry al-Banna — as "the most experienced, lethal arm of Palestinian terrorism."

By Western estimates it comprises several hundred members and has been responsible for more than 60 terrorist attacks on three continents over the past eight years.

The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems (ROSM) signature appears to be reserved for attacks on Britons.

Britain became an Abu Nidal target after it imprisoned group members for trying to assassinate Shlomo Argov, Israel's ambassador to London, in June 1982.

In Beirut Wednesday, the ROSM made public a videotape purporting to show Collett hanged in reprisal for last week's U.S. air attack on Libya.

Knowledgeable Palestinian sources say the Abu Nidal group also has recently adopted the name Arab Revolutionary Cells.

Last December, an anonymous

caller to a Western news agency in Damascus claimed responsibility for the massacres of waiting passengers at Rome and Vienna airports in the name of Arab Revolutionary Cells.

After a bomb exploded on a TWA jetliner over Greece April 2, killing four Americans, another anonymous call in Beirut said the Arab Revolutionary Cells planted the bomb. When an American and two British kidnap victims were found slain in Lebanon April 17, a note left at the scene claimed the Arab Revolutionary Cells killed them.

American and Israeli terrorist-watchers say Abu Nidal's followers also have operated under these names:

Black June, used in the 1970s in attacks on Palestinians and other Arabs perceived as too conciliatory. Black September, used more

recently against Jordanian and Palestinian targets.

Arab Revolutionary Brigades, used in attacks against Persian Gulf targets.

Fatah-Revolutionary Council, the group's most formal, overt name, sometimes used in attacks against Israeli targets.

Israel and Italian officials, in recent Associated Press interviews, backed up the U.S. contention that Libya's Khadafy has helped finance Abu Nidal's organization. The West German newspaper Bild am Sonntag has reported that British intelligence agents found last December that Libya was paying Abu Nidal \$12 million a year.

But both Israeli specialists and officials of the mainstream Palestine Liberation Organization say the Abu Nidal group has support from Syria as well.

### Charleston

#### WILLIAMS FIRING

Marshall University coach Rick Huckabay said the resignation of University of Charleston basketball coach Tex Williams could jeopardize next year's game between the two schools.

"I think it's a ridiculous thing," Huckabay said. "I don't know the whole bottom line, but I'd give Tex a chance to say what happened. Maybe if it was a continuous thing, or a gigantic rule breaking. This is setting a real precedent. I think it's an overreaction."

On next year's scheduled meeting, Huckabay said, "If that's the way they want to play, maybe we don't want to be playing them."

Williams was asked to resign Wednesday after admitting that he falsified a section of the admissions application of Clarksburg Liberty High School recruit Julius Lockett. Williams filled in an academic evaluation portion of the application and then signed counselor Issac Maxwell's name.

Williams said he thinks the penalty was too harsh.

"I thought I was putting a rubber stamp on what had been told to me in an interview (with Maxwell)," Williams said.

### Huntington

#### JONES SAYS SPENDING OK

Cabell County businessman Ned Jones, who was appointed to the state Senate in December, says the massive amount he is spending on his election campaign is necessary.

"I need to be able to tell various people what I have been able to do," Jones said this week.

The Democrat had spent \$80,000 on his primary election campaign as of April 1, prompting criticism from the West Virginia Citizen Action group.

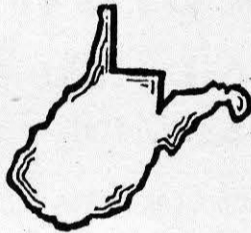
### Beckley

#### BROWN GIVES SAFETY POINTERS

State Attorney General Charlie Brown hit the pavement this week to go door-to-door warning city residents about "gypsy pavers" and other dishonest salesmen.

As part of his activities marking National Consumers Week, Brown came to Beckley to knock on a few doors Wednesday to warn people that they can become victims.

Gypsy pavers and others who promise to do home improvement work, take a customer's money and don't deliver on their promise have been a problem in the area before.



### Washington

#### ARMS SALE

The House and Senate are moving toward a confrontation with President Reagan, who is sure to veto their expected rejection of his proposal to sell Saudi Arabia \$354 million in missiles.

The stage was set for that fight Wednesday as the foreign affairs committees of both houses recommended Congress scrap the sale.

Supporters of a resolution to disapprove the arms sale and halt 30 years of U.S. weapons transfers to the Arab kingdom say they are within reach of the two-thirds majorities needed to override a presidential veto.

Sixty-three of 100 senators have co-sponsored the disapproval resolution, four less than would be needed for an override if all senators voted. In the House, 221 of the 434 current members have signed the disapproval resolution. That is three more than a majority but substantially fewer than the 289 needed to override a veto if all members voted.

But Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., the principal author of the House version of the disapproval resolution, told reporters not all House members opposed to the sale have attached their names to the legislation.

### Washington

#### ULTIMATUM TO NICARAGUA

A letter by presidential envoy Philip Habib, declaring the Reagan administration would end aid for the Contra rebels when Nicaragua signs a proposed peace agreement, is being seen as a potential breakthrough for ending the conflict in Central America.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., an opponent of Contra aid and recipient of the letter, said Thursday, "I think it creates a historic opportunity for us to end the Contra war."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, also a foe of Contra aid, called the letter "a very profound basis for reconciliation."

In the letter April 11, Habib said the United States interprets existing draft proposals by the so-called Contadora nations "as requiring a cessation of support to irregular forces."

He said the United States would "support and abide" by implementation of an agreement fulfilling the objectives of the Contadora peace effort if Nicaragua does likewise.

The Contadora objectives include specific steps to eliminate the military threat by Nicaragua to its neighbors and also new elections and the restoration of democratic institutions, including a free press, inside Nicaragua.



### Tokyo

#### TEEN SUICIDES

A 12-year-old girl jumped to her death Thursday from a suburban high-rise, becoming the 33rd Japanese youth to commit suicide since a popular teen-age singer killed herself 2½ weeks ago, authorities said.

Few notes left behind by young suicide victims directly referred to the death of singer Yukiko Okada on April 8, but her death and the publicity surrounding it are believed responsible in part for the rash of suicides in a country where suicide by young people is a long-standing problem.

Twenty-one of the 33 youths who have killed themselves since Miss Okada threw herself from a Tokyo office building also jumped to their deaths from buildings. Others ended their lives by hanging themselves, setting themselves on fire, or asphyxiation.

On Wednesday a 15-year-old boy in Fukuoka City apparently hanged himself at a construction site. A day earlier, officials across Japan reported five suicides by youths.

Miss Okada won a national talent contest three years ago and last year was awarded a prestigious prize as the year's top new singer. Her death, linked by the local press to an unhappy love affair, has received wide publicity.

The busy street corner where Miss Okada's body hit has become an impromptu shrine where fans lay wreaths. On some days, scores of people stand gazing up at the building from which she jumped.

### Islamabad, Pakistan

#### AFGHAN FIGHTING

Waves of Soviet and Afghan warplanes Thursday blasted guerrilla positions in southeastern Afghanistan, and commanders of the Moslem guerrillas said they were forced back with heavy losses.

"This is the worst fighting we've ever seen. The air attacks are terrible," Rahim Wardak, a top commander of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, one of the guerrilla groups, told The Associated Press.

Guerrilla leaders said about 10,000 Soviet and Afghan troops supported by tanks and artillery were attacking rebel positions in Paktia province, where the guerrillas have important supply routes to neighboring Pakistan.

Wardak, who returned from Paktia today, said heavy fighting now was concentrated around the main government-held town of Khost, and the guerrillas were expecting new attacks at any time.



# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Little hope for faculty without state commitment

The problems that have caused many of this university's best faculty members to leave not only Marshall but higher education altogether are still with us.

The West Virginia Legislature and Governors Moore and Rockefeller are first in line for blame. In the past few years they have placed higher education at the bottom of the priority list just about every time a choice has had to be made.

The most outrageous example of these misplaced priorities was a two-year period during the administration of Gov. Jay Rockefeller when faculty members received no pay increase, which amounted to a substantial cut in pay because of inflation.

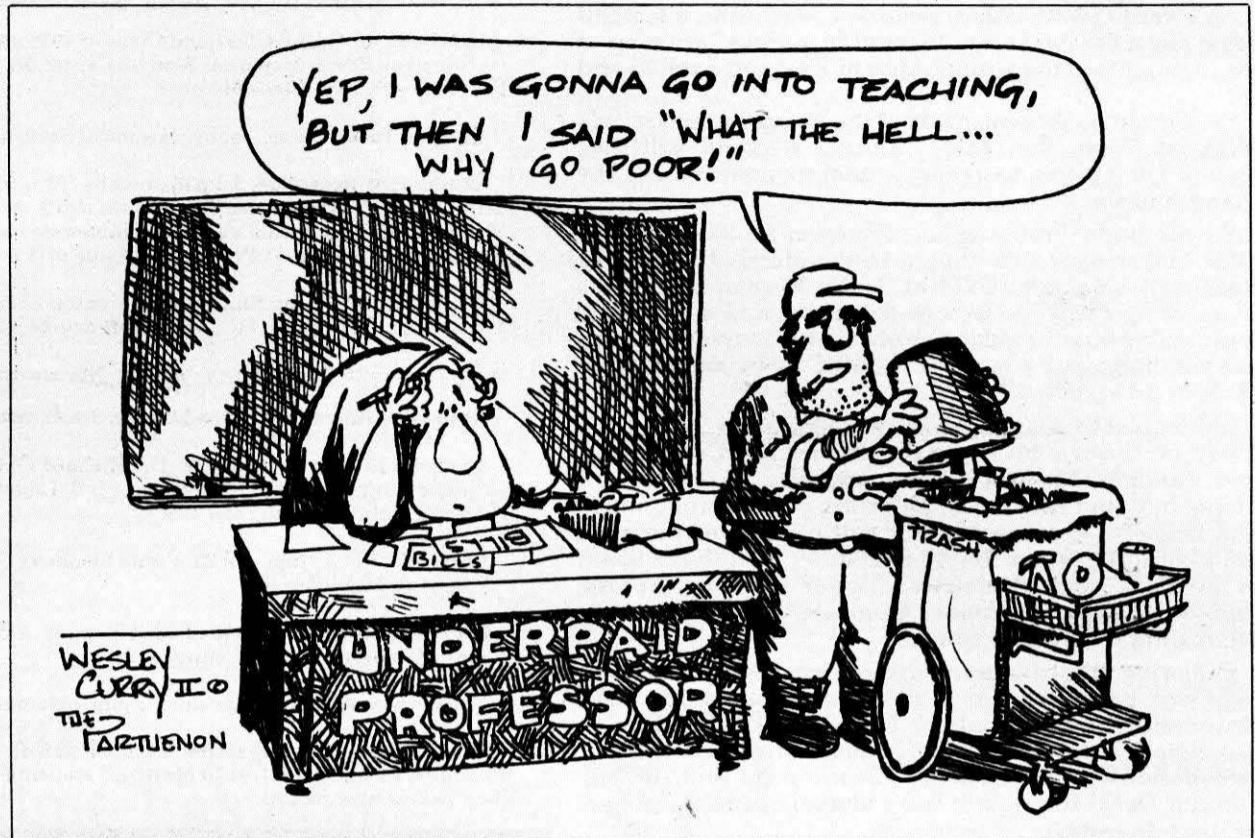
And just this academic year, Gov. Arch Moore illegally withheld millions of interest dollars from higher education accounts. When students sued and forced him to give back the millions, Moore just cut higher education's budget by the same amount.

Legislative leaders have put higher education at the bottom of their priority list, too, and offer little hope for the future. Speaker of the House Joe Albright was quoted earlier this year as saying higher education's funding problems this year will look like nothing when compared to next year's.

The unmistakable message to professors who are good enough to find work elsewhere is this: get out of West Virginia as soon as you can. This state has no commitment to education.

Countless professors have taken the cue and moved on to greener pastures. Many of them have gone into the world of business, where they are routinely paid 50 percent to 100 percent more for their knowledge and labor.

No one knows how many more have been



discouraged from even considering teaching at this state's colleges and universities after hearing about the sorry state of funding for higher education. In a recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Leon Ginsberg, who was axed as chancellor of the Board of Regents in February for having the nerve to fight for adequate funding, warns educators across the country to think long and hard before getting

involved with West Virginia's neglected system of higher education.

There's little hope for a bright future in West Virginia if its citizens and leaders don't make a strong commitment to education. The only way to stop the drain of good faculty members to other states and professions is to give them enough money to make staying here worth their while.

## Students speak

Do you already have a job lined up for after graduation?



**Marti Williams**  
Parkersburg senior

"No, after graduation I intend to coming back to Marshall to pursue an MBA degree."



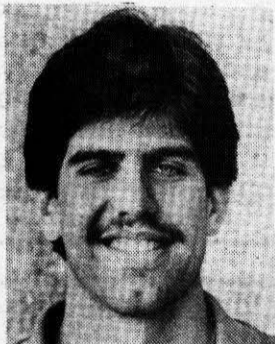
**Michael E. Thompson**  
Ranvenswood senior

"Yes, I have several career opportunities available immediately after graduation."



**Craig Morrison**  
Proctorville, Ohio

"No, I plan to take a little time off and then pursue a career in management. I'm also considering graduate school."



**John Amendola**  
Weirton senior

"Yes, (I'm going to be working) full-time starting in July. I'm going to be an accountant for Price Waterhouse in Winston-Salem N.C."

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Kongs at home

### 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

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

### 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.

### The Parthenon

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# Alumni weekend

A time to reminisce with old friends at seminars, luncheons

By Kimberly Rice  
Reporter

An awards presentation, seminars, luncheons, a football game and a theater performance of "Amadeus" are some of the highlights of the annual Alumni Weekend April 25 and 26.

Dr. Carole A. Vickers, chair of the Alumni Association's Weekend Committee, said, "Alumni weekend will give alumni the chance to renew acquaintances and see the changes in the university."

Events begin Friday with a luncheon for the 50th year class and the pre-1936 alumni in the Morris P. Shawkey Room of the Memorial Student Center. Each member of the Class of 1936 will receive one free ticket and a certificate commemorating the golden anniversary. Tours of the campus will begin at 2 p.m. from the MSC lobby and will conclude at 2:45 p.m.

Distinguished Alumni Award winners are Dr. Richard O. Curry, professor of history at the University of Connecticut, and Verna Le Masters Gibson, president of the Limited Stores Inc., and Richard G. Miller Jr., president of Roberts and Schaefer Co. The winners will be honored during a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the W. Don Morris Room of the MSC. Linda S. Holmes, director of Alumni Affairs, said the winner of the Honary Alumnus award will remain a secret until the awards banquet.

Following the banquet, a symposium, "What's New at MU," will begin at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Marshall University President Dale F. Nitzschke, Dr. Bill Bristol, associate dean of the School of Medicine, Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice-president for institutional advancement and Athletic Director David Braine will bring alumni up-to-date on happenings on campus.

## Alumni Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

**Luncheon** for Grand Class and Class of 1936, noon, Morris Shawkey Room, Memorial Student Center, \$8. (One free ticket to each 1936 Class Member.

**Campus Tours**, 2 p.m., lobby, Memorial Student Center.

**Champagne Reception**, 3-5 p.m., home of Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke, \$5. Trolleys leave 5th Ave. side of Memorial Student Center every 20 minutes starting at 2:45 p.m. Last trolley leaves President's Home at 5 p.m.

**Reception**, 8-11 p.m., Suite A, Huntington Civic Center, \$10 for legal beverages, etc.; \$7 for soft drinks, etc.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

**Hospitality Room** in Alumni Lounge, 9 a.m.-noon.

**Seminar**, 10-10:45 a.m., 2W22, Dr. Richard O. Curry on "Choices: International Education, Civil Liberties, and Domestic Politics During the 1980s."

**Seminar**, 11-11:45 a.m., 2W22, Verna Lemaster Gibson on "Women in Management."

**49th Annual Awards Banquet**, 12:30 p.m., W. Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center, \$12.

"What's New At MU" symposium, 3 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

**Green & White Football Game**, 4 p.m., Fairfield Stadium, \$2 adults, \$1 under 18, free to Marshall students with I.D. (buy tickets at stadium).

## Blood drive short of goal

The Marshall University blood drive Tuesday and Wednesday failed to reach its goal of 200 donations.

"Disappointingly enough, this is probably one of the worst drives we've ever had at Marshall," said Sharon Pressman, donor resource consultant at the Huntington Red Cross. Pressman said the drive received 63 donations Tuesday and 57 donations Wednesday.

Several student organizations sponsored the drive including Student Government, Interfraternity Council and Alpha Epsilon Delta. McDonald's provided complementary food coupons for those who came to donate and any student who recruited at least five donors received a free T-shirt, donated by area businesses.

The blood donated will be used to meet patient needs in the area.

Pressman said that the approaching finals week may have been a factor in the poor turnout. "We really don't know why...I'm at a loss to explain it to myself," Pressman said.

## Student charged with book thefts

An employee of Marshall's Bookstore will be arraigned today on charges of grand larceny in connection with the theft of \$450 worth of textbooks.

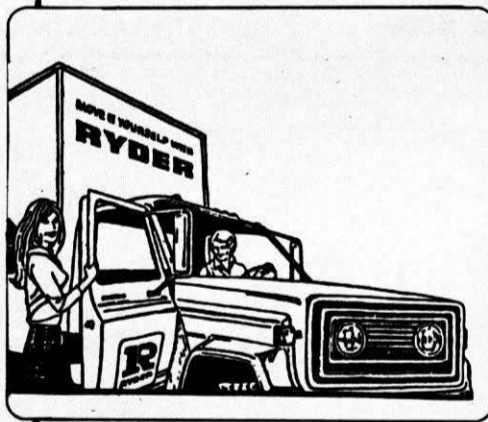
Claude Smith, 424 Fourth St., is to appear before Magistrate John Ray Rice. The information for the warrant stated that the textbooks were taken between Jan. 15 and April 23.

Smith has been released on \$2,000 bond pending the hearing.

**R**  
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**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

## More calculated defense suits Herd players

By Greg Stone  
Sports Writer

If experience equals success, then Marshall's defensive unit should stop opposing offensive linemen in their tracks this year.

Nine starters return from last year's defense, which played well except for the three losses it suffered at the hands of University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Appalachian State, and Furman. Only defensive back Garfield Lewis and linebacker John Ceglie have expended their eligibility.

Four Thundering Herd defenders see this abundance of seasoned veterans as vital in getting first-year Coach George Chaump off to a winning start at Marshall. Starting tackle Tony Bolland, Rand senior, said the defense "should pretty much know what to do."

"The new defense (a 3-4 alignment with three linemen and four linebackers) will let more linemen play too," the 6-2, 252-pound lineman said following Wednesday's practice. "Last year we only had two line-

men and two defensive ends. Now we've got three linemen with one linebacker walked up on the line."

Bolland said that he expects stiff competition from the same trio that bowled over the Herd last year. "Appy, Chattanooga, and Furman are probably going to be pretty good again," he said. "At Furman we got beat pretty much because of big plays. Appy was just big and strong. And I think we could have gave Chattanooga a better game if we would have had better field position."

Bill Mendoza, who started as a freshman last year, was moved earlier this spring from defensive end to noseguard, a position he says he favors. "Parrish (former Marshall Coach Stan Parrish) recruited me as a noseguard and that's the position I played in high school, so I feel like I've come home again," said the 6-1, 220 pound sophomore from Coral Gables, Fla.

Leaning against his cubicle, Mendoza added that noseguard is his best chance at making a pro team, a dream he covets. "I don't really have the speed to play defensive end so I think noseguard is my best chance," he said. Although he said he knows the odds are against a Marshall player sticking with a pro

team, he said "That's my dream. It's always been my dream. Everybody here has that dream or they wouldn't be here."

Outside linebacker Jerome Hazard sees this year's defensive scheme as more technique-oriented. "Last year's defense was more barbaric," the Louisville, Ky. native said. "It was just: beat the guy in front of you and go to the ball. In a way, it was nice because it gave you a chance to show your individual ability," Hazard said. "But this year it's just like baseball, when you think before the ball's hit to you, 'what am I going to do?' We're going to control the person. And, whatever he does, we'll counteract it."

The secondary also is learning a few new tricks. Darryl Burgess, 5-11, 167-pound junior from Hialeah, Fla., said this year's pass coverage isn't any harder to master, but it focuses more on reading the quarterback than the receiver.

"If the quarterback's arm is up, then you know he's going to throw an out, and you know if he's turned left he can't throw right," he said, demonstrating a quarterback's passing motion. "If he drops straight back with both arms up, you know he's going deep."

## Jack Cook Field an idea whose time has come

Marshall's baseball field is not the best facility in the NCAA. It doesn't drain well; the bleachers are archaic; the landscaping leaves a lot to be desired; and it needs a name.

Most of these refinements require spending money, but the naming is easy: "Jack Cook Field" is a natural.

"What!" you say, "Jack Cook is still coaching. He hasn't retired yet. What are we going to do 15 to 20 years from now, when we need something to draw attention to an Alumni Week or a "Big Green" event. Its made to order for media participation."

While it is more or less a tradition of our society to recognize a talented person's accomplishments well after he or she can no longer contribute, the administration should move to give Cook the recognition he deserves now!

He is probably one of, if not the only, coach since the number two winningest coach, Cam Henderson, who bleeds green when he is cut.

Cook became Marshall's winningest coach, with 363 lifetime wins, when the Herd beat East Tennessee State earlier this month.

Unlike most of the modern-day coaches in Marshall's history, Cook is an alumnus who completed his undergraduate and masters degree work at Marshall. Hee also captained the Marshall baseball team in his senior year.

After coaching here for one year in 1955, Cook took a job as a baseball coach at Huntington High School. During nine years at Huntington High, Cook's teams won three state championships.

Since 1967, when he returned as Marshall's baseball head coach, Cook has compiled a 364-296-3 record. In 1978 he was selected as the Southern Conference Coach of the Year, Atlantic Regional Coach of the Year and was a finalist for the NCAA Coach of the Year.

Also, unlike most modern-day Herd coaches, Cook contributes aca-

John Tolarchyk



demically as an assistant professor in the Department of Health Recreation and Physical Education. And I'll bet my next English course grade that Cook's total wages for 20 years of coaching wouldn't equal one year of Rick Huckabay's endorsements and radio and television fees.

I can't think of a person that rates a tribute from Marshall and its athletic program more than the "dean" of all Marshall coaches, Jack Cook.

President Nitzschke, don't wait until Cook is retired and is too old to receive one of the highest tributes a coach can get — a chance to coach a team that is playing in a facility named for him.

"Jack Cook Field," how about it?

## MU track hosts SC tournament

Southern Conference outdoor track championships will be held Friday and Saturday at Marshall with more than half a dozen teams competing.

Among those vying for the championship slot will be Marshall, The Citadel, Davidson, Virginia Military Institute, Furman, Appalachian State, Western Carolina and East Tennessee State.

Head coach Dennis Brachna said he hopes to do as well or better than the finish in the indoor meet, in which the team placed third. The team's highest finish in outdoor Southern Conference competitions was third place in 1978.

Marshall's three captains, Mark Underwood, Bobby Whitehead and Fred Ryan, will lead the team, Brachna said.

Underwood is expected to do well in the pole-vault, Brachna said. He has cleared 14-feet, 6 inches. He said he will aim for 15 feet this weekend.

Whitehead, who holds the school record in 400-meter intermediate hurdles, said that with "a couple of breaks" Marshall could win runner-up.

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TACO BELL

## 'Best representation of MU choral quality' this weekend

The Marshall University Choral Union will present the Johannes Brahms "Ein Deutsches Requiem" (A German Requiem) today at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Christ Church United Methodist in Charleston.

The Requiem, considered to be one of the greatest choral pieces ever written, concerns the reconciliation of human beings with the idea of death, said Dr. Joseph Line, associate professor of music and choral conductor.

The 70-member chorus and 46-member orchestra are composed of townspeople, Marshall students, faculty and area musicians, Line said.

The Requiem will be presented in a church because of the size of its main hall, Line said. "In order to do something this large, we need to sell a lot of tickets to cover costs. Marshall doesn't have a place large enough to seat the number of people

we need to sell tickets to."

He said the Charleston performance is to promote the quality of Marshall. "It will be a representation of the best we have to offer for cultural entertainment and quality," he said.

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts, baritone, and Linda Eikum, instructor of voice, soprano, will have solo lines as part of the performance, Line said.

Balshaw said the Requiem is the high point of the year in terms of its number of participants and musical quality. "I hope that students and faculty will take advantage of it because it has been 15 years since it was last performed and it may be another 15 years before they get to hear it again."

Tickets are available from Pied Piper music stores and the Department of Music. It is free for Marshall students with an ID and activity card if they buy today, \$6 adults and \$4 students.

## Fall-out signs will remain intact — at least for now

By Karen A. Kidd  
Reporter

MAPS-UCAM will not be able to remove the fallout shelter signs from campus, at least for now.

President Dale Nitzschke had agreed that the signs could be taken down. "I took my proposals to Nitzschke. He put it on the agenda for a cabinet meeting and everyone agreed the signs could come down," said Vina Hutchinson, Huntington sophomore and vice president of MAPS-UCAM.

However, Harry E. Long, director of plant operations, later received a letter from the state Office of Emergency Services. The letter stated that while the supplies that had originally been placed in the shelters in the 1960s "have been removed and disposed of over the years" the signs should remain in place.

"The fact that the majority of these buildings are still standing and the designated shelter 'space' which is marked by the signs can still be used by

the general public should the need arise...The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has not changed the status of the buildings that are currently marked with shelter signs and, therefore, request that the signs be left in place," the letter stated.

Long sent a memo to Nitzschke and permission to remove the signs was revoked.

Ben W. Petry, Marlinton junior and president of MAPS-UCAM, gave several reasons why the signs should come down. He said the signs were outdated and the shelters were inaccessible and did not have a supply of food and water. He also said the signs implied that the shelters would be safe havens in the event of a nuclear attack. "The signs imply that there is some way of surviving a nuclear attack and we feel this provides a false sense of security," Petry said.

In any case, MAPS-UCAM is not giving up. Said Hutchinson, "We may have lost this battle but the war's not over."

## Graduates still can use center

It isn't too late for May and summer graduates to use the Placement Center, said its director, Reginald Spencer.

"Since they are still here on campus, they are in position to get help from us," he said. "We can help them with anything they are going to need for a job search."

Spencer said the center can help students with interviews, resumes, addresses and background information about prospective employers.

Spencer said, "The only thing they've missed out on is access to recruiters." There will be some recruiters on campus this summer, he said.

Spencer said after graduates leave campus, they can still know of job vacancies if they receive the Employment Opportunities Bulletin.

The Employment Opportunities Bulletin is a bi-weekly publication printed by the Career Planning and Placement Center, he said. It contains job vacancies from area and nationwide organizations, such as business and industry, hospitals, schools and universities, Spencer said.

The recruiters coming to campus this summer will be announced in the bulletin, Spencer said.

Students receive the bulletin free if they have completed a credential file, he said. "If they don't have a credential file, they can receive the bulletin six months for \$9."

The job vacancies in the bulletin are compiled by the center, he said. "Also listings from bulletins of other schools."

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## Farewell

From Page 1

Bailey closed the ceremonies by giving Brison a hug and saying, "The Parthenon worked against us to make us not like each other, but it didn't work."

We're still very close."

Former Senate President James C. Musser, Cattlettsburg, Ky., senior, was selected for the Kevin Russell Bowen Scholarship. Senate and cabinet awards also were given.

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2 Timothy 1:8-12

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# The HEARTHSTONE Collection

OF FOLKLORE, NOSTALGIA & HISTORY

By Leslie H. Knight  
Reporter

Ghosts, haunted houses, crafts of Appalachia and family feuds are a few of the subjects covered in a magazine published by a part-time instructor of English at Marshall University.

The first issue of The Hearthstone Collection of Folklore, Nostalgia and History is now available through subscription and in limited supply at local bookstores, according to James R. Pack.

Pack, a native of Ironton, Ohio, publishes as well as edits The Hearthstone Collection, and said the content deals with various aspects of the rich cultural and historical heritage of mid-central America.

The bi-monthly newsletter format represents a modest start, but Pack has big plans for his publication. "I'm trying to serve eight states in this region, but it will take some time," he said. "I expect a circulation of five to 10 thousand at the end of the first year. I think the potential is 100,000 or more."

"My goal is to turn this into a full magazine-sized monthly publication on folklore and serve a national audience," Pack said. "I think there's a strong interest in the subject and an audience for a publica-

tion like The Hearthstone Collection."

Pack said the Hearthstone Collection is an outgrowth of sorts of Hearthstone Magazine, which was discontinued in 1982. "It hit a bad time in the economy - there was a mild recession going on," Pack explained. "The printing costs doubled between the first and seventh issues."

"It was never a failure in the public's eyes - they loved it," Pack said. "Because of the positive reaction to Hearthstone, I knew there was a market for The Hearthstone Collection."

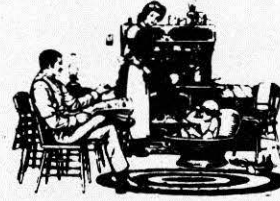
Pack said his experiences with the earlier publication helped him establish guidelines for the content of The Hearthstone Collection. "There was such an enormous response to, for example, the ghost stories in the first magazine that I decided to make them a substantial part of the content of each issue," he said.

The Hearthstone Collection can be especially beneficial to children, Pack said. "Young people don't have a sense that there's any kind of culture in their lives," he said. "They need to tap into the richness of the culture their parents and grandparents grew up in. It gives them an important sense of their place in history."

Teachers have told Pack of The

Hearthstone Collection's effect as a classroom aid. "A teacher in the Symmes Valley system read stories from the newsletter to his elementary school class," Pack said. "He said they were mesmerized - he had never had such a good response before."

Pack said he plans to include a removable school section in future issues, with educational material such as quizzes and crossword puzzles that relate to the culture of the region.



The current issue of The Hearthstone Collection is dedicated to Kentucky poet Jesse Stuart, and features a poem Stuart gave to Pack for inclusion in a 1969 poetry anthology.

"Jesse was always an avid supporter of my publishing efforts," Pack recalled. "He gave me a poem to publish in Infinity while I was an undergraduate at Marshall, and only 300 copies were made of the anthology. That's the only time it's been published. Since so few people saw it I decided to run it again."

Material submitted by readers makes up a sizeable portion of The Hearthstone Collection, Pack said. He is soliciting articles and experiences from readers in an eight-state area.

Pack will have an information booth promoting The Hearthstone Collection at the Dogwood Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend at the Huntington Civic Center.

## Smith to leave MU

By Tina White  
Reporter

After receiving a tour of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Marshall's coordinator of the Regents B.A. Program and associate professor of speech decided to accept a position there.

Dr. B. R. Smith, who has been a faculty member since 1968, accepted the position of chairman of the Department of Broadcasting and Cinema Arts at C.M.U. He will leave Marshall after the first summer term.

Smith teaches broadcasting in the Department of Speech at Marshall and has aided in increasing the number of speech majors. As coordinator of the Regents B.A. Program, Smith has helped adults who have earned some college credit, but have not completed a degree because of their jobs or other responsibilities.

Smith said that C.M.U. will be an exciting new challenge. The Department of Speech consists of nine faculty members and about 600 students. "After the tour I could tell C.M.U. has a solid program and I am looking forward to working there," Smith said.

C.M.U. is a regional university which receives students from the local area, while bigger schools like Michigan State get students from out of state.

Smith said his relocation in Michigan will be easier because his sister and father live there. After discussing the move with his wife, Judy, and his two children, everyone agreed this was a good idea. But, as the time grows nearer, there are some second thoughts.

"I've been happy here at Marshall," Smith said, "but it is just time for a change."

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# Impressions

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Features

## Fairy tale and romance mix in 'Legend'

By Rusty Marks  
Staff Writer

Some may think that there is no longer a place in our society for the simple pleasures of the fairy tale. Maybe so, but some filmmakers are still interested in fairy tales' charms.

"Legend" is one such film. It stars Tom Cruise as Jack in the Green, a spritely forest-dweller in love with the mortal Lily, played by Mia Sara. Jack takes the innocent girl to see a pair of unicorns; stricken with their beauty she touches one and thereby allows the powers of Darkness (played by Tim Curry) to kill the beast and capture its powerful horn.

With the horn Darkness can rule the world; all that stands in his way is a second (the last) unicorn, Lily, Jack and a few of his forest friends (one of whom is played by the delightful Billy Barty). Darkness soon captures the last unicorn and Lily. Enamored with her beauty, Darkness seeks to make the girl his wife. Lily must fight to maintain her purity while she and the forest dwellers decide how to prevent the slaying of the unicorn and triumph of evil.

"Legend," overall, is well done. Costumes are striking, makeup excellent and sets impressive. The entire film was shot in the studio, yet the sets convincingly convey the feel of the forest and the difficult effect of snow cover. Curry's makeup job as the crimson-hided, horned Darkness is worthy of note. An additional and refreshing message is that purity and innocence do not necessarily entail chastity, for Jack and Lily share a tender, albeit non-graphic, love scene amongst the forest flowers.

Although the movie captures the feel and tone of the fairy tale, there are some gripes about its use of legend and folklore. The unicorn, for example, has traditionally been represented only as male, its horn having been intended as a symbol of masculinity. Yet one of the pair of unicorns in the film is female. The depictions of the forest folk do not strictly follow legend and tradition either. But these are minor complaints compared to the overall effect of the film, and it is well worth seeing.

## Springfest rocks with Champions, The Movies

By Linda L. Jones  
Impressions Editor

Spring Week climaxes today at 1:30 p.m. with a concert in the Ritter Park Amphitheater. Headlining the festivity is the Cleveland-based group Champions.

The group of six plays a "repertoire of Top 40 and originals, some New Wave and 60's music, everything from Sly Fox to The Temptations," said Jaimey Sexton, Ripley junior, and Springfest committee member.

The Movies, who specialize in R&B and funk material, will be the opening act for Champion, Sexton said. They play the type of music that Prince, Ready for the World, New Edition, and Force MD's play.

"Springfest committees worked long and hard setting up for Spring Week and the Springfest concert," Sexton said. "We hope the Marshall community has appreciated our effects from being hypnotized on Monday to rocked on Friday."

The committees began their work for Springfest in February by con-

tacting promoters, listening to demo tapes and auditioning additional material, Sexton said.

"We have contacted such bands as The Outlaws and The Romantics, but due to schedule and interest conflicts, these were both unavailable," Sexton said. "Then we decided to go for two bands with Top 40 formats in an effort to please the largest group of people."

Spring Week festivities end today at 7 and 9 p.m. with the showing of the "scratch and sniff" movie "Poly Ester" in Smith Hall 154.

## Marshall Dance Company

### Sweeping up with dance

By Linda L. Jones  
Impressions Editor

"If we have to explain it, we don't dance it."

That's the sentiment of the Marshall Dance Company's director and choreographer, Dr. Mary E. Marshall, associate professor of dance.

During an April 18 lecture/demonstration/concert at Buffalo-Wayne High School, the company proved they did not need interpretation to accompany their dance movements. Such movement as sweeping the floor, drying off with a towel, putting on makeup, volleying a ball and sorting clothes were performed in the name of dance for their audience of middle and high school students.

"Anything a body can do can be encompassed into a piece of choreography if it has kinetic motor logic," Marshall said.

"Dance is the art of time, space, dimension," Marshall said. "It's not the fact you move, but the illusion of what that movement produces."

"Every performance is a goal," Marshall said. "We are trying to get people interested in the art of dance from a contemporary aspect."

The company has five members, Mary Beth Castle, Huntington fresh-

man; Kelli L. King, Racine sophomore; Douglas McClure, Huntington senior; I. Janie Pavlis, Huntington freshman; and graduate student Karen Scapple-Williams, wife of Dr. Donald A. Williams, chairman the Department of Music.

Upcoming dance company performances include a month-long stint for the Cabell County Public Library to provide junior and senior high students with "hands on experience and an appreciation of dance in it's totality," Marshall said.

So the next time your do some spring cleaning, make the movements part of a choreographical whole, and you may be polishing up your dancing skills as well as your room.



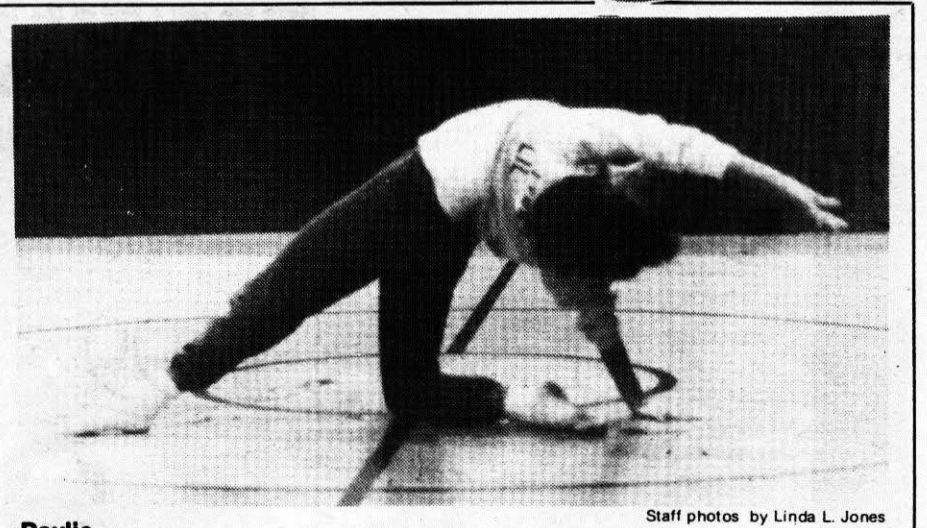
King 'puts on makeup' as part of her dance presentation.



Marshall



Scapple-Williams



Pavlis

Staff photos by Linda L. Jones

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