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## The Parthenon, April 29, 1986

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# The Parthenon

Outside

70  
45 CLOUDY

Cloudy with gradual clearing.

Tuesday, April 29, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 98

## Nitzschke to rule soon on Brison grievance

By Kenneth R. Blake  
Presidential Correspondent

A ruling on Student Body President Andy Brison's grievance with *The Parthenon* will be handed down by the end of the week, President Dale F. Nitzschke said Monday.

"I've compiled all the information, and I'm going to take it home tonight and render a decision in two or three days at the very least," Nitzschke said.

Brison, who filed a grievance last semester complaining he was misquoted in an Oct. 23 article in *The Parthenon* and asking then-editor Edgar Simpson to print a retraction, said he will pursue the issue no further if Nitzschke rules against him.

Current *Parthenon* editor Mike Friel said he will ignore Nitzschke's ruling.

"Legally, he has no control over *The Parthenon*," Friel said. "It's been proven in past court cases; the courts generally have ruled that the president and administrators of a public institution cannot control or censor what goes in the student paper."

"The only control they have is that they can tell us where and when we can distribute *The Parthenon*. As editor, I have final say over *The Parthenon*, period," he said.

Friel said Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the School of Journalism, has consulted a lawyer from the National Scholastic Press Center and has been assured that administrators cannot legally regulate what *The Parthenon* chooses to publish.

Nitzschke said he regards that assurance as one opinion, and he plans to seek his own legal advice on the matter.

"We have and will continue to consult everyone we feel has information or is knowledgeable about this," he said. "I know several attorneys who

have knowledge in this area, and I will consult with at least one of them."

Nitzschke said the decision will not be an easy one.

"If I were to pursue this from a purely individual rights perspective, the outcome might be somewhat different than it would be if I were to perceive it solely from the perspective of the greater good to be served," Nitzschke said. "Sometimes, those two are in conflict."

Nitzschke said he would comment no further about the probable outcome of his decision until after he has reviewed all information pertaining to the grievance.

Brison lodged his complaint with the Board of Student Publications last semester.

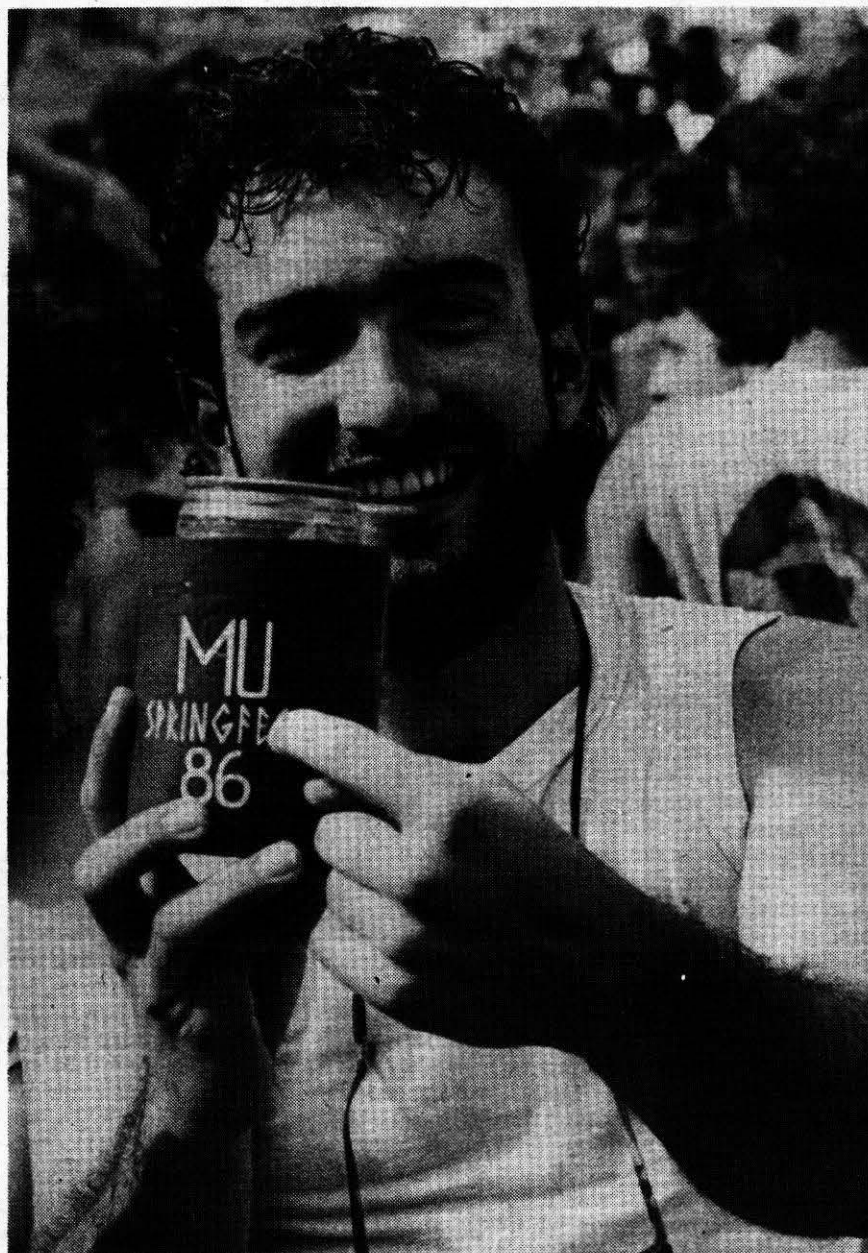
The board, composed of one Student Government representative and several students and faculty members from Marshall's W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, ruled that Brison had not been libeled and that the decision whether to print a retraction was up to editor Edgar Simpson.

Simpson refused to print a retraction, but he suggested Brison write a letter to the editor and promised to publish it.

Unsatisfied, Brison took his complaint to Dr. Emory W. Carr, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who forwarded the complaint to Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president for student affairs.

Bailey, after a delay Brison said left him "kind of miffed," carried the complaint to Nitzschke. "Dr. Bailey has done everything she possibly can, though. After the president, you can't go much further," he said.

"I just want someone to take a stand and say whether *The Parthenon* was right or whether I was right," Brison said. "So far, no one has been willing to say."



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

### This Bud's for MU

Armed against the heat of Friday afternoon, Joe Justice, Milton sophomore, shows off his favorite beverage at Springfest '86. Marshall students piled into Ritter Park for a day of music and rowdiness. Many people doused overheated friends with beer throughout the day.

## Blue, gold and green come together; new WVU president visits Marshall

By Brent Cunningham  
Reporter

In his blue Mountaineer tie, and a green Herd blazer, new West Virginia University President Dr. Neil Bucklew took a positive step Monday toward dissolving the age-old barriers between WVU and Marshall.

Referring to his tie and the blazer presented to him by Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke, Bucklew said, "I never thought blue and green went together, but this looks pretty good."

A "cooperative relationship" is what Dr. Bucklew said he wants to develop between Marshall and WVU.

"Whenever there are two major universities in the same state there exists a sense of competitiveness," Bucklew said. "This competition exists everywhere, but it is important to keep it in perspective. The areas of common support for Marshall and WVU exceed the areas of difference."

Bucklew visited Marshall Monday where a reception, open to Marshall faculty, staff and students, was given for him in Memorial Student Center. According to Bucklew, Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke was a "key player" in organizing his visit. "Within moments of my appointment (at WVU) Dale called me and welcomed me as a colleague," Bucklew said. He added that Nitzschke early on urged a visit to Marshall.

Bucklew said his purpose in visiting Huntington was to visit Marshall and speak at the Rotary Club to the "broader Huntington community."

"Mine is a get-acquainted visit," Bucklew explained. "It is also to let people know structurally and symbolically that Dr. Nitzschke and I intend to work closely together. I want a relationship where I can call Dale on the telephone, and we can work out our differences intelligently."

Bucklew said he was impressed with what he encountered at Marshall. "Everyone has been generous, outgoing, and straightforward."

## MU student hit near TTE by motorcyclist

A Marshall University student was in serious condition Monday in surgical intensive care at St. Mary's Hospital following a motorcycle accident Sunday night, according to hospital officials.

Joseph C. Granahan, 27, of 901 Fifth Ave., was struck by a motorcycle driven by Matthew Staton, 21, of 1701 Woodward Terrace, while crossing Fifth Avenue at 18th Street. Staton was listed in stable condition in surgical intensive care at St. Mary's.

Staton was traveling east on Fifth Avenue when he struck Granahan, knocking him 13 feet, according to police reports. The vehicle's license plates were invalid, but no improper driving was involved.



# Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

## Soviet nuclear accident damages reactor

**Moscow** — The Soviet government Monday reported a nuclear accident at the Chernobyl power plant. It said one nuclear reactor was damaged and those "affected" were being given aid.

Reports on the accident carried by the official Tass news agency did not disclose whether there were any deaths. It was not immediately known if the reference to those "affected" implied that some people were injured.

The Tass reports were issued after Swedish officials said increased radiation levels were detected north of Stockholm, apparently because of a radiation leak in the Soviet Union. Similar increases in radiation levels were reported in Finland.

It was believed to be the first time the Soviets had reported on a

nuclear accident. The initial accident report came in a brief dispatch from the Soviet Council of Ministers that was carried by Tass.

The government said an investigatory commission has been set up, adding, "measures are being undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident."

One nuclear reactor was damaged in the accident, Tass said. The Tass report gave no other details.

There is a city in the Ukraine named Chernobyl, north of Kiev. It was not clear from the Tass report whether that is where the nuclear plant accident occurred.

The city of Chernobyl is some 750 miles from the area in Sweden where officials reported increased radiation.

An editor answering the telephone at Tass said the nuclear plant was located in the Ukraine, but he was unsure whether it was actually in the city of Chernobyl. Tass did not report when the accident occurred, and the editor said he did not know.

Tass reported the accident was the first in the Soviet Union.

However, Western analysts and exiled Soviet scientists have said there was a nuclear accident in the Chelyabinsk area of the Ural Mountains in 1958 that killed hundreds of people and contaminated a wide area. The region is still off limits.

The initial Tass report today said: "An accident has occurred at the Chernobyl atomic power plant as one of the atomic reactors was damaged."

"Measures are being undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident. Aid is being given to those affected."

"A government commission has been set up."

A Swedish official reported earlier Monday that increased radiation levels detected on Sweden's eastern coast apparently were caused by a radiation leak in the Soviet Union.

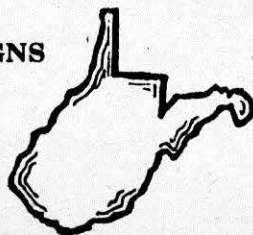
Bo Holmquist, a senior official in the regional government in Uppsala, north of Stockholm, which supervises Sweden's Forsmark nuclear power plant, said increased radiation was discovered around the plant this morning.

Holmquist said radiation from a leak in the Soviet Union had probably been carried by the wind to large parts of the Swedish coast.

### Charleston

#### UC ASSISTANT RESIGNS

University of Charleston assistant basketball coach David Daniel resigned Monday, protesting the forced resignation last week of UC head coach Tex Williams.



"My decision is based on the unfortunate incidents that have occurred during the past week concerning head coach Tex Williams," Daniel said in a letter to UC athletic director Jim Buckalew.

Williams was forced to resign last week after school officials said he falsified a section of recruit Julius Lockett's college application and then signed a counselor's name to the form.

UC President Breslin claimed that UC needed to keep its integrity intact and that Williams had violated NAIA rules. Williams said he thought the punishment was too harsh and that the decision to force him out was made by members of the school administration who were unfamiliar with the philosophy of the state and community.

Daniels, who once played under Williams, had been a member of the coaching staff as a student assistant the last two years and was expected to be named a full-time assistant next year.

### Charleston

#### W.VA. TEACHER'S PAY 44TH

According to a study by the National Education Association, West Virginia teacher's pay is ranked 44th in the nation.

The study says the national average salary for public school teachers is \$25,257. It says the average in West Virginia is \$20,625.

The flat \$600-a-year pay raise under consideration by the Legislature would improve the state's standing to no more than 40th on the list released by the NEA.

Gov. Arch Moore and legislative leaders agreed to the \$600 figure during the regular 1986 legislative session, saying it was the best the state could do. But Moore subsequently vetoed the bill, saying the amount was inadequate.

### Charleston

#### VICKERS HEADS AIR PATROL

A semi-finalist in the "teacher in space" competition has been appointed to head the West Virginia Civil Air Patrol's education program.

Melanie Vickers, a Kanawha County elementary school principal, will help the state CAP's 24 local units develop education programs in their respective communities, according to state commander John Ratliff.

Ratliff said Vickers already has made "numerous appearances across the state on behalf of aerospace education" and her position with the CAP will be an extension of that activity.

### Washington

#### CHURCH AND STATE SEPARATE

Vice President George Bush says the United States is committed to the separation of church and state, but "when all is said and done, we are indeed one nation under God."



Bush, addressing the opening of an eight-day evangelical crusade, sponsored by Billy Graham, said, "In this nation we do believe firmly in separation of church and state. But we also believe that when all is said and done, we are indeed one nation under God."

"I believe firmly that our nation — the strength of our nation, is in our faith, and I believe that our nation will be strong so long as our faith is strong," Bush told an estimated 22,000 at Washington's Convention Center.

### Washington

#### MEETING-LAW LOOSENING

An American Bar Association group has decided that the government's open-meeting law should be loosened to permit federal agencies to bar the public from their sessions more often.

The Administrative Law Section of the ABA accepted a task force report recommending a narrowed definition of what constitutes a "meeting" under the law requiring most meetings to be open to the public, William E. Murane, chairman of the section, said Saturday.

The report will be considered ABA policy, and after being circulated to other sections of the association for comment, will be sent as suggested guidelines to the 59 government agencies covered by the open-meeting law, Murane said.

### Washington

#### POPULATION CENTER SHIFT

The center of population of the country has moved southwest since 1980, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

The new population center is in west-central Washington County, Mo., about 10 miles northwest of Potosi, the bureau said.

The new center is about 20 miles west and 10 miles south of the population center determined in the 1980 census, continuing the westward trend that has been observed in every head count since 1790.

The 1980 population center was in Jefferson County, near DeSoto, Mo. It was the first time the population center was west of the Mississippi River.

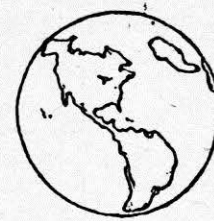
The bureau said that because it used 1985 population estimates to locate the new center, the position is only approximate.

The nation's population center is that place where the country would balance perfectly if it were flat and every person weighed the same.

### Jerusalem

#### RETALIATION

A terrorist group Monday claimed it killed a British tourist in Jerusalem in retaliation for British support of the U.S. bombing of Libya.



A typewritten communique delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, Lebanon, said Paul Appleby, 28, of Bristol, England, was slain Sunday by Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council.

There was no immediate way to verify the claim of responsibility.

"The Monzer Kadry squad that operates in the Jerusalem district has carried out the death sentence against Briton Paul Appleby in the heart of Jerusalem while he was on an intelligence mission disguised behind a false pretense," the communique delivered in west Beirut said.

Palestinian sources in the Lebanese capital said Kadry must have been an Abu Nidal supporter killed in action, but they had no information about him.

The communique said Appleby was killed in "retaliation for the complicity of the Thatcher government in the U.S. imperialist aggression on Libya."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government allowed U.S. warplanes based in Britain to be used in the April 15 bombing raids on Libya.

The Arabic language communique was dated April 28, 1986. It was signed by the Fatah Revolutionary Council, the group formed in 1974 by Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, when he broke from the Palestine Liberation Organization's mainstream Fatah group.

### Ankara, Turkey

#### TWO LIBYANS ARRESTED

Two Libyans arrested in an alleged conspiracy to bomb a U.S. officers' club were helped by Libyan Embassy personnel who provided the hand grenades, the prosecutor said Monday.

The arrested Libyans, identified as Ali Ecefl Ramadan and Recep Muhtar Rohoma Tarhuni, both 30, were captured April 18 near the U.S. officers' club in the residential district of Gaziosmanpasa.

They were carrying a bag containing six grenades, State Security Court Prosecutor Ulku Coskun said Monday.

The two men were formally arrested Sunday on charges of forming a conspiracy to kill a group of people. Coskun said the two will be tried in about two weeks.

If convicted, they could be sentenced to 12 to 20 years in prison.



## Letters

**Editor** \_\_\_\_\_ Mike Friel  
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**News Editor** \_\_\_\_\_ Pam King Sams  
**Sports Editors** \_\_\_\_\_ Melissa Huff  
 \_\_\_\_\_ and John Tolarchyk  
**Impressions Editor** \_\_\_\_\_ Linda Jones  
**Wire Editors** \_\_\_\_\_ Pam McCallister  
 \_\_\_\_\_ and Jim Weidemover



# 'The Belle of Amherst' play slated for Wednesday

By Eric Fossell  
Reporter

American poet Emily Dickinson's unconventional and highly misunderstood life will unfold directly before viewers' eyes when "The Belle of Amherst" is presented 8 p.m. Wednesday in Old Main Auditorium.

The last event of the Marshall Artists Series this season, the Tony award-winning play will feature actress Laura Whyte as Dickinson. A woman born with a gift for romantic escapism which could be transformed into rich and flowing verse, Dickinson was also a painfully shy recluse. For this reason, Whyte portrays not only Dickinson's life, but also explores the depths of her psyche.

Such a difficult portrayal into the psyche of an

eccentric is compounded by the fact Whyte must perform the entire play alone. In a critical review, staff writer Joseph Litch of The Atlanta Constitution said, "It's a frightening thought to be alone on stage, before an audience, knowing that your every move, every word and every twitch cannot go undetected. It's the ultimate theatrical exposure and the toughest gauge of an actor or actress."

Whyte, from Atlanta, has had several years acting experience in television commercials and motion pictures such as "Little Darlings." Her theatrical experience includes appearances with companies like the Atlanta's Alliance Theater, the Hippidrom Theater and the Harlequin Dinner Theater.

Even for a veteran actress with years of experience, portraying Dickinson presents unique challenges. Born in Amherst, Mass., in 1830, Dickinson lived with her parents until her death in 1886. Though she

lived during the strict Victorian period when conformity was obsessively stressed, Dickinson was an individualist. She was educated, outspoken and provocative in an age when most women were homemakers. Among her eccentric qualities was her enjoyment in sending cryptic messages to the narrow-minded villagers of New England society.

Strangely enough, only two of Dickinson's more than 1,700 verses were published during her life. Not until 1890 did the first volume of her poems come out and critics begin to notice her genius.

For those who want to know this literary legend better, tickets for "The Belle of Amherst" are available for \$6. For youths age 17 and under, they are \$3. Those with a validated Marshall ID and an activity card may get them free. Tickets are available in the Artists Series office in Memorial Student Center 1W23 or can be ordered by calling 696-6656.

## Ricard wins alumnus award



Ricard

Photo by Rick Hays

Dr. Jose Ricard "does everything for the team players," lauded Mac Yates, sports information director for Marshall University. "He oversees the entire sports medicine program, and acts as the personal physician for all student athletes."

Ricard, team physician and Huntington family practice practitioner, was surprised Saturday with the 1986 Honorary Alumnus Award by the Alumni Association in return for his efforts on Marshall's behalf.

Marc Sprouse, president of the Alumni Association, said that the award is not given every year, but when given is intended for someone who exhibits significant support for the University and who is not a graduate of Marshall. This year "Dr. Ricard's spirit, dedication and the effort he puts into promoting Marshall" made him the unanimous choice of the selection committee. "He will do anything he can to promote Marshall, and is very deserving of our support," Sprouse added.

## Trisler resigns; coordinator sought

Marshall University will be searching for a new coordinator of student health education programs over the summer since Bonnie S. Trisler, former coordinator, went to Florida, according to Stephen W. Hensley, assistant dean and director of counseling services.

Trisler served three years in her position including being responsible for designing and implementing activities

to promote healthy lifestyles including Wellness Week, aerobics programs and contraceptive health clinics.

Hensley said Trisler left her job to stay with friends in Florida, and she will seek employment near Jacksonville, Fla.

Graduate assistants in student health Carol Herbitter-Bailey, Deanna Avey-Deth and Cindy Hedon will continue the programs already scheduled and Hensley will supervise the activities for the rest of the semester. Hensley said a replacement will be chosen for Trisler during the summer.

## Students screened for skills

By Alyssa A. Marquis  
Reporter

The 3 R's—readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic—are becoming the focus of educators nation-wide. And Marshall University's Community College is doing just that, according to Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the college.

"It's important to screen students entering the Community College to determine whether they need an emphasis in developmental skills such as reading, writing and math before they enter the academic stream," he said. "That's the problem with open-door admissions—you let everyone in, but then expect them to all to be on the same academic level. This isn't always true of the Community College students because the average age of our students is about 35—many have been out of school for years and may need a brush-up on basic skills. We have to recognize this if we want to produce 'learners.'"

The college requires all of its students to take a "TASK," or Test of Aca-

ademic Skills, in addition to the legislatively-required American College Test, or ACT. Students receive mandatory advising in course selection to ensure their individual educational needs are met, he said.

Flexibility is an important factor in the college, and the Learning Lab is just a part of it, he said. The supplementary lab is designed for students to work at their own pace with pencil/paper, audio/visual or computer software programs in the developmental areas.

The college's academic programs are also highly flexible, he said. Each career program has an advisory board comprised of professionals in the field to aid in curriculum development to ensure students receive up-to-date training. In addition, the college has a follow-up program, surveying both graduates and employers to aid in determining the success of a program.

"It's not unusual for a community college to identify a need, find the people to supply the need, and then leave the field once that need has been filled," he said. "That's just another part of our flexibility."

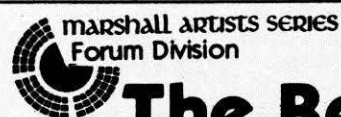
## Retiring Haeberle, Clagg to be honored

Dr. Sam Clagg and Mrs. Grace Haeberle, two of Marshall University's best-known figures, will be honored at a joint reception tomorrow from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Shawkey Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The reception will be open to the public, and is sponsored by the President's

Cabinet. Both Clagg and Haeberle are planning to retire after lengthy careers at Marshall.

Clagg, who joined the university staff in 1946, has been chairman of the Department of Geography for 25 years and served as acting president in 1983-84. Haeberle, administrative assistant in the President's Office, began her career in 1945 as an Athletic Department employee, and in the past 20 years has worked with seven university presidents.



Presents

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### Miscellaneous

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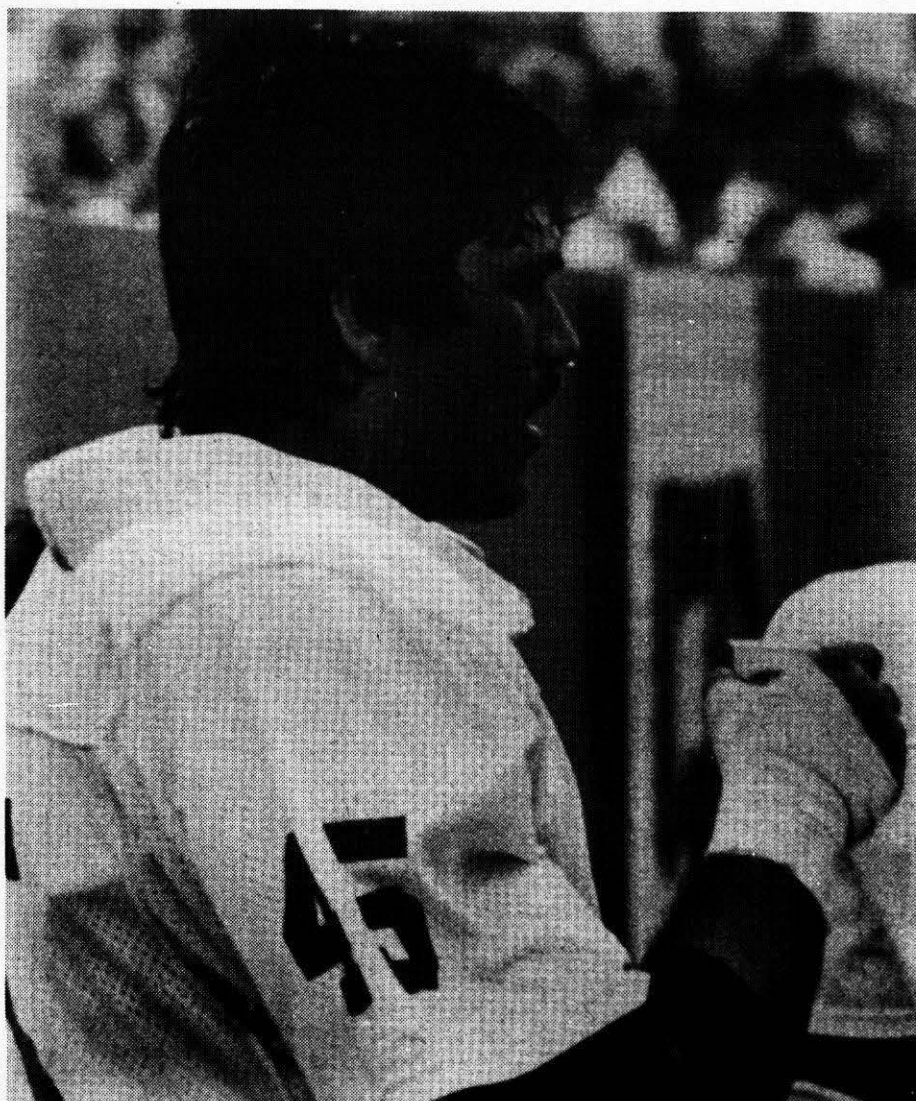
# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Gregory passes green to scrimmage victory



Staff photo by John Tolarchyk

Mike Crick, Middletown, Pa. sophomore and linebacker, takes a break while the offense is on the field in the alumni scrimmage Saturday.

By Greg Stone  
Sports Writer

The passing of John Gregory, Lake Worth, Fla., freshman, and the running of Darryl Deboes, Miami, Fla. sophomore, and Mike McCoy, Vienna Junior, led the Green to a 21-3 win over the White in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage at Fairfield Stadium.

True to Coach George Chaump's earlier statements, both squads employed the balanced run and pass game plan to the hilt, collectively throwing 51 times and running 50. Gregory was 13 of 27 for 276 yards. He threw two touchdowns and was intercepted once. Meanwhile, Deboes and McCoy split the rushing yardage, both running for 47 yards, DeBoes on 14 carries and McCoy on 11.

For the White, junior fullback Billy Thompson performed well against the first-team defense, getting 37 yards on seven carries. Also, White quarterbacks Tony Peterson and Steve Zeller were 5 of 15 for 44 yards and 4 of 9 for 65 yards, respectively.

The White defense, aided by dropped passes by Green receivers, stymied the Green offense throughout the first half while taking a 3-0 lead on a 22-yard field goal by kicker Kevin Baker.

The Green scored on its second possession of the second half, however, Gregory hitting a streaking Keith Baxter down the right sideline for a 66-yard touchdown completion. The Green went 55 yards in 10 plays for its second score, DeBoes running four times for 19 yards and McCoy twice for 13 yards. DeBoes trotted in from the one on a sweep to cap the march.

A fumble by White receiver Vincent

Bodie that was recovered by the Green's Darryl Burgess at the White 49 set up the Green's final tally. Gregory again found his big-play target Baxter for a 39-yard completion, then ran the remaining 10 yards for the 21-3 final count.

Chaump said two things stuck out in his mind about the scrimmage.

"Number one, the amount of dropped balls. I know we're better receivers than that," he said of the Herd's pass catchers, who dropped five of Gregory's tosses and several others from Zeller and Peterson. "We catch better than that in practice. Maybe they were trying to run with it, before they caught it. And number two, we just don't seem to have that killer instinct. We moved the ball but didn't score enough. It was a matter of not sustaining a block long enough or dropping a pass."

The first-year coach said he was pleased with the efforts of two White offensive players. "I liked the Tony Peterson kid, and I thought Billy Thompson ran well. I was kind of worried about the depth at that fullback position, but now I feel a little better," he said.

He was sacked three times.

"We had two linemen out, Halford (John Halford, a 6-2, 268 lb. guard) and Staley, (Steve Staley, who sprained ligaments in his knee)" he said. "Two out of five, that's 40 percent of your protection, so you're going to have some breakdowns."

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## Inexperience this year means strength next year

Often a baseball coach plans to start seven underclassmen on his squad to build a great nucleus for the upcoming season. But in Thundering Herd Coach Jack Cook's case, it was mandatory.

Cook was forced to start the underclassmen because he has only two seniors on the roster. The end result has been what Cook terms "inconsistent" play throughout the season enroute to Marshall's 12-18 record this year.

While he only loses two players, Cook realizes next year's team should be strong.

"We should have a lot of hitting next year," he said. "But we may need to find some pitching and our defense will

need some work."

The young Herd travels to Morehead, Ky. today for a 7 p.m. single game with Morehead State. With only two games, a double-header Thursday at Bluefield State, remaining after tonight.

Sophomore right-hander Mike Johnson, 3-1, will probably get the starting nod tonight against the Eagles, Cook said, but will not be expected to go the distance. Cook said, he would like to give a few of his pitchers some throwing time.

Johnson, a Coal Grove, Ohio native, is coming off a complete-game performance in his last outing. He went the distance in the Herd's last game, an

11-7 Marshall victory April 20 against East Tennessee State.

The nine-inning outing marked the first time all season a Herd pitcher went the full distance. Senior Greg Stevens, 2-8, went the distance April 8 at Watt Powell Park in a 2-1 losing effort to the University of Charleston. But, since the Golden Eagles did not bat in the final inning, Stevens only threw eight innings.

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Starts 4/25

**KNIGHTS OF THE CITY (R)**  
Daily 5:15-7:15-9:15  
Starts 4/25

**BASIC TRAINING (R)**  
Daily 5:20-7:20-9:20  
Starts 4/25

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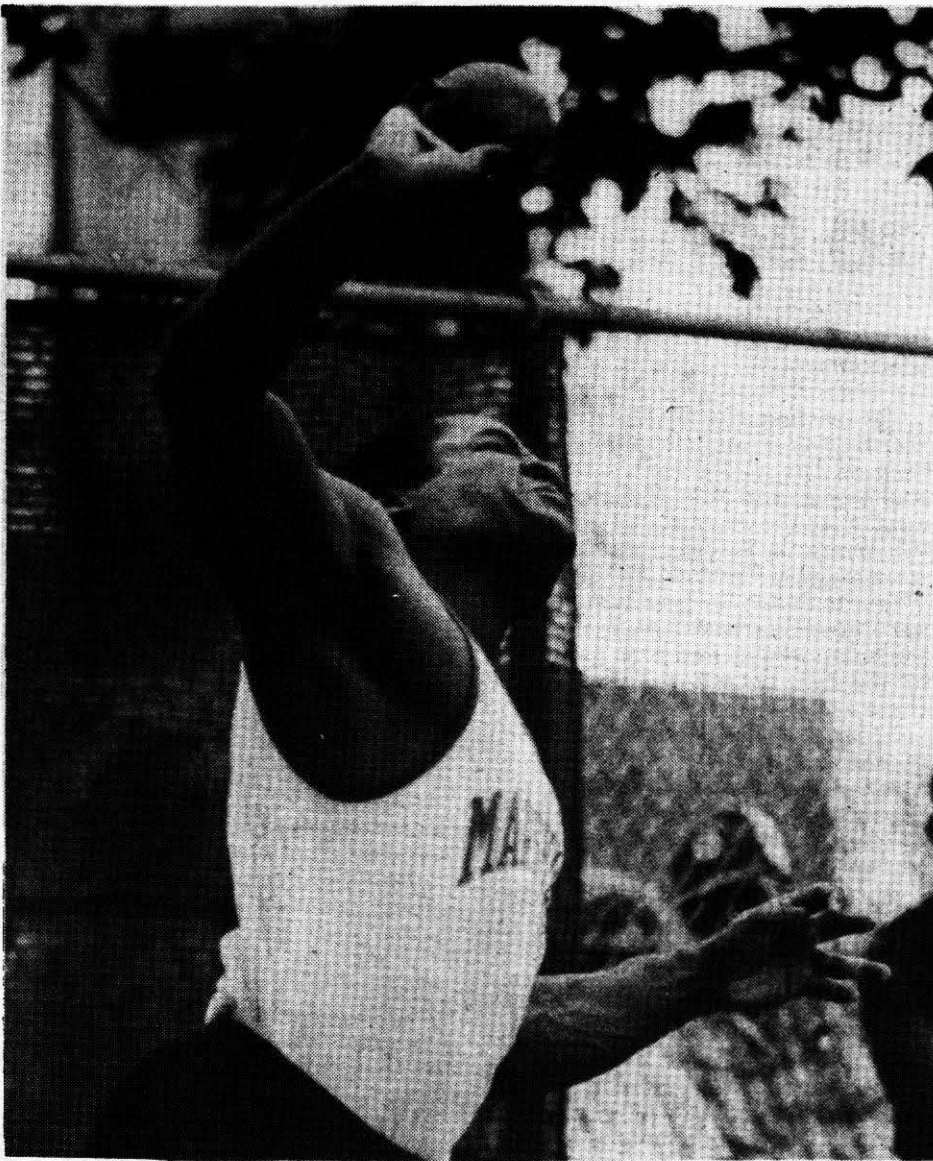
**MURPHY'S LAW (R)**  
Daily 5:30-7:30-9:30  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:30-3:30

**THE MONEY PIT (PG)**  
Daily 5:15-7:15-9:15  
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**CINEMA 525-9211**

**LEGEND (PG)**  
Daily 5:00-7:00-9:00  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:00





Herd track team captain Fred Ryan, Louisville, Ky. senior, strains as he heaves the shot 51-4 to take first place in the event.

## MU track team takes third place at SC meet

By Stephanie Parker  
Reporter

The weather for the Southern Conference on Saturday wasn't the only thing bright and sunny for the Marshall track team. Personal-bests and all-conference team athletes were but a few of the bright spots.

First-year coach Dennis Brachna said that he was very pleased with the team's performance. "On the whole I was pleased with the outcome. Our goal was to finish in the top three, and that's what we did. There were a few areas we could have done better in, but we couldn't have finished any better with the manpower we have. Next year we are going to improve our manpower to put us in contention for the Southern Conference Championship," Brachna said.

Brachna further noted that MU earned more points than in the past at the championship. The team set three school records, had three Southern Conference Champions, 10 athletes named all-conference and seven runners gave their lifetime best performances.

Marshall finished third in the Southern Conference Track and Field Championships by scoring 105 points Friday and Saturday at the MU field. Marshall finished behind the first place Appalachian State team which accumulated 154 points and the second place

Virginia Military Institute team which earned 137 points.

Team captain Fred Ryan, Louisville, Ky., senior, won the shot put with a distance of 51-4.

MU placed two athletes in the pole vault. Team captain Mark Underwood, Oak Hill sophomore, won the event with a vault of 15-3 while Scott Dorne, Columbus, Ohio, freshman, tied for third on a vault of 14-3.

Pat Banks, Martinsburg freshman, finished sixth in the discus with a throw of 137 ft.

In running events MU picked up third and fourth places in the 400-meters. Rod Elliott, Venetia, Pa., freshman, placed third with a time of 47.34 and Donald McDowell placed fourth with a time of 47.70.

Rob Mitchell, Madison freshman, finished second in the 800-meters, running the race in a time of 1:52.27. Rob Pate, South Charleston sophomore, also placed in 800-meters, taking fifth place with a time of 1:54.55.

Fourth place in the 1,500-meters was David Marks, who crossed the finish line in 3:50.3.

Dave Ball finished fifth in the 5,000-meters with a time of 15:07.09.

In the 400 intermediate hurdles team captain Bob Whitehead, Wellsburg senior, finished fourth with a time of 51.52.

Marshall's 4x100 relay team finished fourth with a time of 42.54, while the 4x400 relay team took fourth with a time of 3:14.09.

## Colorful career, family tradition leads to awards

By Jim Weldemoyer  
Senior Sports Writer

For Jaki Copeland, receiving the 1985-86 Cam Henderson Scholar Award was just one more honor tacked to a colorful career filled with academic and athletic achievements at Marshall.

For Bruce Kowalski it was a matter of maintaining what has quietly become family tradition.

Copeland — volleyball player, student extraordinaire — received the award for the second time from the Marshall Alumni Association.

The Waverly, Ohio senior has left quite a mark achieving All-Southern Conference honors the last two years

in volleyball and being selected Most Valuable Player of the women's volleyball and track squads this past year.

She also achieved Academic All-America status for the second year as co-captain of the Lady Herd Volleyball squad in 1985.

But the clincher for her receiving the award is her 3.82 grade point average while studying Pre-Medicine and Exercise Physiology.

After years of praise and thanks from Marshall, Copeland made a small statement after receiving the award Saturday afternoon at the 49th Annual Alumni Awards Banquet in Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center thanking the university.

"Some people say 'we're really glad that you chose Marshall,'" she said.

"But the truth is, I'm glad that they chose me to participate here at Marshall."

It was the third time in six years a Kowalski received the award.

Bruce Kowalski, the youngest of five brothers, became the third of Joseph and Kathleen Kowalski's sons to captain the Thundering Herd swimming team and receive the Henderson award his senior year.

In 1980 brother Paul took home the award to start the chain with David following suit two years later.

Bruce has not set any school swimming records but holds second-best marks in three events. In 1983 he was named to the All-Southern Conference team as a freshman, the last year swimming was an official league sport.

And he was named to the All-Eastern Intercollegiate swim squad last season.

The Huntington native, like three of his brothers, is studying medicine and intends to pursue a medical career. Two of his brothers are practicing medicine and the third is in his third year at the Marshall University School of Medicine.

Bruce carries a 3.6 grade point average studying Zoology Medicine and said he hopes to be accepted to Marshall's medical school this fall.

The soft-spoken Kowalski could not place a finger on why his family has been interested in medicine. But he said it was something that has interested him.

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# No amnesty day for overdue library books

By Karen A. Kidd  
Reporter

There will be no amnesty day for overdue books at the library this semester, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of the James E. Morrow Library.

"It's something I'd never do again," Slack said. The last amnesty day, which Slack said was May of 1982, was held to encourage students to return the "...hundreds and hundreds of books that were just not coming in."

Slack said he will never hold another amnesty day as long as he is director of the library. "It was okay once but never again," he said. An amnesty day each semester is "...unfair to all those people who brought their books in and paid their fines," according to Slack. Such a day held regularly would result in wide spread failure to return books. "You'd soon find that when you came in for a book it wouldn't be there," Slack said.

Fines on over due books are necessary to encourage students to return

their books, Slack said. The honor system wouldn't work but he doesn't like charging fines either. "The library doesn't get a dime of the money. It goes to the president to use at his discretion," Slack said.

Slack will be retiring at the end of this semester. He said the next director could hold an amnesty day. "Maybe a new director will come in and use it but he'd be an idiot if he did," Slack said.

There can be severe consequences for students who fails to pay their library fines, according to Richard D. Vass of the financial affairs office. The library will first notify the student of the fine by mail. If the student fails to pay the fine then the cashier's office sends the student a letter and the student will not be allowed to register for classes the next semester. Vass said there may also be restrictions on grades and transcripts and the student may also be subject to withdraw from Marshall University according to the University Catalogue. In this case the student would receive a certified letter before being withdrawn.

## Appalachian consciousness topic of readings by author

By Leslie H. Knight  
Reporter

An author whose novels and short stories focus on the conflicts and tensions of life in present-day Appalachia will present a reading from his work at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Corbly Hall 105.

Gurney Norman, who currently teaches creative writing at the University of Kentucky, addresses the "Appalachian consciousness" in his writings, said Andrew Campbell, an assistant professor in the Department of English.

"He sheds a more modern light on some of the themes in Appalachian fiction," Campbell said, "such as the tensions between individual members of a family and how they're resolved or the

conflicts people face in deciding whether to stay in Appalachia or leave to find work.

"He is a stark, simple style," Campbell said. "His work gives an unsentimental portrayal of the region, but it also includes the emotional strengths that he finds."

Norman's most commercially successful work is a novel entitled Divine Right's Trip, which was originally published in The Last Whole Earth Catalog, which Campbell described as "a hippies' guide to living in the '60s and '70s."

The reading is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the MU Department of English, the College of Liberal Arts and is partially funded by the Higher Education Resource Fee.

## Calendar

**Sociological field experience group** will discuss practicum possibilities at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Smith 529. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6700.

**Concert benefit show** featuring Ethical Committee, The Debut, Tony Stephenson and We Are the Whirled will be sponsored by MAPS-UCAM at 8 p.m. Thursday at Champs. Admission is \$3. More information may be obtained by calling 525-9835.

**Women's Lunchbag seminar** at noon Wednesday in Prichard 143 will deal with women and alcohol.

**Psi Chi** will present a seminar on stress management (just in time for finals) at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Harris 134. More information may be obtained 696-6446.

"**Wizard of Oz**" will be shown at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Smith 154.

**Baptist Student Union** each Thursday sponsors Creative Worship team practice at 6 p.m. and TNT at 7 p.m. in Campus Christian Center.

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

**ROTC Rangers** meet at 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Gullickson 215.

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

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

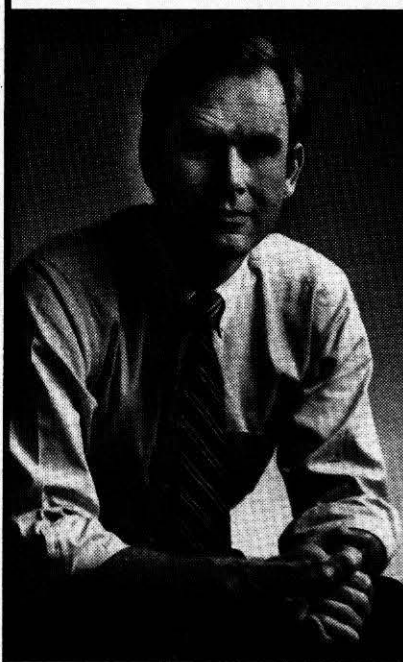
**PROWL** meets at 7:45 p.m. each Tuesday in Campus Christian Center.

**University Mass Choir** is accepting new members at 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Smith 154.

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

**Alcoholics support group** meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in Newman Center.

# AT LAST...



## A Leader Who Will Fight For Marshall's Fair Share

# Senator NED JONES

In 25 years as a university, Marshall has never been adequately funded. Ned Jones in his first month as your state senator responded to the problem by introducing Senate Resolution #10. This legislation was the catalyst for action by the legislature and the Board of Regents to address this inequity.

- \* Under Senator Ned Jones' leadership, the West Virginia Senate, for the first time, recognized Marshall's mission as one of the state's two main pillars of higher education.
- \* In an unprecedented action by a state legislature, Senator Jones met with the Board of Regents to initiate action to correct Marshall's eighth-place position in state funding of colleges and universities.
- \* Senator Jones used his leadership abilities and knowledge of Marshall's funding problems to persuade the Legislature and Governor's office to allocate an additional \$270,000 to Marshall's Medical School. Dr. William P. Bristol, Associate Dean, claims this action saved a major department of the school.
- \* His co-sponsorship of the Economic Development Act of 1986 resulted in the establishment and funding of the Institute of International Trade at Marshall University.
- \* On April 15, 1986, Marshall University received extra funding in the form of a reallocation in the amount of \$425,000—of which \$325,000 was in the critical area of personal services.

**Education is a priority with Senator Ned Jones. He takes action where action is needed. In his first two months as your senator, he has proven he does more than just introduce legislation - HE GETS IT PASSED AND FUNDED.**

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# Upward Bound

Some high school seniors get early opportunity to adjust to college life

By Linda C. Knopp  
Reporter

Eight Marshall students will be spending part of their summer acting as counselors to 50 Upward Bound students on campus, according to Jacquelyn Hersman, director of the program.

Bruce Hollis, Huntington graduate student, was chosen as the male head resident and Karen Tackett, Bridgeport senior, was selected as the female head resident.

Other counselors are Margie Clements, Williamson junior; Darryl Dawson, Louisville, Ky., junior; Shawn Holliday, Parkersburg senior; Maurice Nelson, Beckley senior; Jima Shepard, Parkersburg senior, and Crystal Swann, Huntington senior.

Over 70 people applied for the positions and the eight were chosen on the basis of their major, experience with students, enthusiasm and ability to work with others, Hersman said.

The counselors will live in Twin Towers residence halls with the students who come on campus to participate in the summer program for Upward Bound students, she said. Upward Bound is a federally funded project to encourage financially disadvantaged high school students in seven high schools in Cabell, Mingo and Wayne counties to attend college.

"The counselors will participate in all of the scheduled activities and just act as a general counselor and friend to the students when they have problems," Hersman said.

Forty of the 60 Upward Bound students also were given a reward trip to Pipestem State Park Saturday,

she said. Students earned points throughout the year for activities such as earning good grades, participating in community service projects and attending Upward Bound meetings, and everyone who earned at least 80 percent of all the points possible could go on the trip.

"The reward trip is a good incentive for the students to do well and to participate in the activities," Hersman said.

She said the Upward Bound Alumni Association, which is made up of Marshall students who were former members of Upward Bound, will award a \$100 scholarship to Daniel Atkins, a Huntington East High School senior, to attend college. The scholarship was based on academics, school and community participation and references, Hersman said.

## Eight students picked as counselors for freshmen

By Linda C. Knopp  
Reporter

Freshmen sometimes have trouble adapting to college life, but 25 high school seniors will have an opportunity to adjust to it a little early by participating in the Summer Evaluation Experience (SEE) program during the first summer session, according to Joseph R. Dragovich, director of Special Services.

"This program is for people just out of high school who do not know if they want to attend college," he said. "It is an intensive five weeks in which the students take six hours of classes and work 10 hours of work study to 'SEE' if they like college life."

The students take a college English

and a speech course, and tutoring and study skills services are available to help them with their classes, Dragovich said. Each student also will be assigned a counselor to meet with each week to discuss problems they encounter. The counselors will continue to meet with the students throughout their freshman year as a support service, he said.

The students' room, board, tuition and books are paid for by Special Services, financial aid and work study. "The only thing the students have to spend is their time," Dragovich said.

"SEE is a positive and healthy program for students," Dragovich said. "We make two assumptions about them—that a college education is a priority and if they are old enough to

make the decision to attend college, they are old enough to accept their responsibilities."

Dragovich said the counselors act as guiders to the students but not as mother hens. "They need to learn to deal with the consequences of what they do," he said. "We try to warn them if they are heading into trouble, but they need to see their mistakes and make changes on their own."

The program helps the students grow into different individuals, Dragovich said. "They are not the same people after the five weeks," he said. "They have had the opportunity to share new ideas with others from different environments and to grow."

Dragovich said applications for the program are sent to high schools throughout the state and the number

being returned each year is growing. The number of students was previously restricted to 20, but since he received so many applications this year the number was raised to 25.

The success rate of the program has been high throughout the seven years it has existed, with 85 percent of the students returning for their freshman year, he said.

Dragovich said the program was important for the students as an opportunity to explore a different lifestyle. "They get to take a look at the world through different eyes," he said. "The essence of the program is to let the kids try their wings to explore new areas. The only way for them to grow is to take risks, try new things and expand their horizons."

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