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# The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 73

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

## Springfest plans not finalized; meeting today for concert site

By Sue E. Shrout  
Reporter

Location and entertainment of this year's Springfest still is unknown, although a meeting to finalize the plans is scheduled for today, according to the director of student activities.

A meeting to decide the location and to negotiate the details of this year's Springfest is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Joe Marshman, said he is meeting with the Greater Huntington Park Board to make arrangements for the concert.

It was reported in the Feb. 25 issue of *The Parthenon* that Harris Riverfront Park was to be the new location of the concert. However, Johnette Nelson, activities coordinator of the park board, said negotiations still are being

worked on for the Ritter Park site as well as Harris Riverfront Park.

Controversy over the site of this year's concert arose after residents of the Ritter Park area complained about noise and trash during the last two Springfest concerts at the Amphitheater. As a result, it was reported that the park board said it would not allow the university to have the 1987 concert in Ritter Park.

Nelson said there will be a lot of paperwork to be done if an agreement is reached to use either site. "A permit must be issued outlining all the details of the agreement between Marshall and the board," Nelson said.

Students hoping for a big name band may be disappointed, Marshman said. "This late in the game, we may not have time to get a big name band."

Marshman said the state requisition process plays an important part in time limitations as it would take six to eight weeks to get a check through. "The alternative we're looking at is four or five local groups, which would make a larger concert."

If the Huntington Park Board is involved in the concert, beer will not be permitted to be carried in, but the board will take the responsibility for selling it.

Scheduled events for Springfest week, April 20-24, include a West Virginia Heritage day on Thursday and comedian, Taylor Mason, on Tuesday, Marshman said.

"Other events are tentative, but we will know more within the next week," Marshman said.

## MU students grabbing fast money

### Loans on increase caution best rule

By Chris Miller  
Student Life Editor

Loans are a gamble and, for students, the stakes are rising.

Edgar W. Miller, director of financial aid, said students using loans to pay for school are gambling they'll find a well-paying job after graduation and repay the loan without difficulty.

Most student loans require students to begin repayment six months after

Student reacts to loans, Page 4

## Room hot, but some felt left out in cold at social work talk

By Sue E. Shrout  
Reporter

Students venting frustrations in a muggy room. This was the scene of a panel discussion about the Social Work program Wednesday afternoon. About 100 social work majors and other concerned people gathered in the Memorial Student Center to ask questions about what is being done to accredit the much-talked-about program.

Questions were free-flowing; answers at times varied with who was talking. Those doing much of the answering were panel members Phil Carter, program director, Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs, John D. Smith, member of the state licensure board and Dr. Christopher Dolmetsch, associate professor of modern languages and member of the program's Board of Visitors.

The meeting was originally scheduled for MSC 2W22 but at the last minute was changed to the smaller Room 3W31 in the basement. The cramped, stuffy room did little to diffuse the already heated debate kindling over what the university should do to save its much-disputed program.

The Social Work Program has been actively seeking accreditation since 1984, at which time a law was passed in the state allowing only those students graduating from accredited programs to take the social work licensure exam. Currently, graduates of Marshall's program have been allowed to take the test while the program seeks accreditation. The clause, however, is slated to expire in May.

Meanwhile, the Social Work program was last week denied a site visit by the Council on Social Work Education due to non-compliance with basic

See SOCIAL, Page 4.



All the world's a stage

Kelli L. King, Huntington sophomore, dances on her sunlit stage as Diane E. Allman, Vienna freshman, stands in the wings looking on.

leaving school, but Miller said no guarantees come with a degree. "And even with a good job, the kind of debt many students are getting into has serious repercussions, not only for them, but for the whole economy. There will be college graduates who cannot buy homes or cars or start families because they have this debt."

However, this trend not only is true of Marshall students.

The Jan. 7 *Chronicle of Higher Education* said one-third to one-half of all students now leave college in debt.

At four-year public schools such as Marshall, the average student graduates with more than \$6,000 in loans, the article stated.

## Campus Angle

Miller said student debt is a concern that surfaced only recently. "In the 1980s student debt has become a significant concern. For many students, loans have become a necessary evil."

Students should be more wary of loans, Miller said. His advice to students who must use them: exercise caution and plan now how the debt will affect life after college.

"Our office hopes to be able to begin counseling more about debt," Miller said. "I want students to understand what they are getting into with loans."

"We would like to sit down and talk with students about the projected earnings for their field, how much the loans would draw from their monthly

See LOANS, Page 4

**7** Risky business  
Beware of papers by mail

**11** Baseball up to bat  
First game Saturday

**12** Spring break  
Students plan escapes



# Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

## Reagan will admit he goofed, adviser says

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, who an adviser Tuesday said was prepared to admit he made mistakes in the Iran-Contra affair, gave his first detailed response to the Tower commission report in an address to the nation Wednesday.

Reagan, under increasing pressure to accept blame, delivered the speech from the Oval Office at 9 p.m.

Tuesday Reagan announced his selection of FBI Director William Webster as the new chief of the CIA. Webster accepted the job after Robert Gates asked Reagan to withdraw his nomination and former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, turned the job down.

Gates, who will remain CIA deputy director, pulled out when it became apparent his confirmation would be delayed by investigations by Congress into the Iran arms sale and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

A senior adviser to Reagan said before the address the president will say there were a lot of things going on in the Iran affair that he did not

It is essential that the president recognize and acknowledge not only errors in implementing that policy, but the fundamental errors inherent in the policy itself.

know about. The adviser, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said Reagan will say, "not only were mistakes made, but I made mistakes."

However, Reagan will not apologize for his management style or say that he will change dramatically, the adviser added.

Justice Department sources said discussion was still under way over who would be nominated to take over the FBI from Webster but that the leading candidate was U.S. District Court Judge Lowell Jensen, who had served as deputy attorney general in the Reagan administration before being appointed to a judgeship in San Francisco.

### House speaker Jim Wright

Also mentioned for the FBI job was John Simpson, head of the Secret Service.

There is a widespread belief that Reagan's speech is critical to repairing his damaged presidency.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said, "It is essential that the president recognize and acknowledge not only errors in implementing that policy, but the fundamental errors inherent in the policy itself."

Wright said those mistakes included sending arms to the terrorist government of Iran, doing so covertly in contradiction to stated U.S. policies and to America's urgings of its allies, and violating

numerous laws.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "It's not going to be easy and he must ask the American people to help him to get back on top of the agenda."

### Other developments Tuesday:

—Pentagon officials said John Poindexter, a Navy vice admiral who resigned as Reagan's national security adviser because of the Iran affair, had decided to accept a reduction in rank to rear admiral rather than leave the Navy. He will be assigned to the long-range planning staff of the chief of naval operations in Washington.

—Bantam Books ordered a second printing of 200,000 Tuesday of the fast-selling Tower commission report, one day after the first printing of 400,000 hit the bookstores, said Bantam vice president and editorial director Stephen Rubin.

"We have this extraordinary pattern of ordering from booksellers, some of whom have the book and are reordering, and some of whom didn't have it but had the demand," he said.

### Lawyer: 'Punish non-squealers' Not in this case, judge answers

CHARLESTON — U.S. District Judge Charles Haden II has rejected federal prosecutors' argument that stiffer sentences should be handed to drug defendants who refuse to testify against their associates.

Haden on Monday imposed a five-year prison sentence and \$50,000 fine on Charleston club owner Charles Burford for cocaine distribution. Prosecutors pushed for a harsher sentence because Burford, after being implicated in the case, refused to testify against others.

Haden, however, noted that defendants have a constitutional right not to testify and said he would not impose additional punishment on Burford for exercising that right.

Burford was indicted in a federal investigation of social use of cocaine by middle-class Charleston residents. Prosecutors accused Burford of financing cocaine deals made by the government's key witness in the case, George Hodges.

Hodges, an admitted dealer, was sentenced to just 2½ years under a plea bargain arranged by the U.S. attorney's office in exchange for his testimony.

### County with no cash for deputies shuffles budget cash to keep them

ELKINS — Randolph County Sheriff John Arbogast — in a quandary for weeks now over how to juggle his department's budget without laying anyone off — has reached a temporary solution.

Arbogast says he plans to shuffle his budget figures instead of his deputies after getting an OK from the attorney general's office.

"The attorney general says I can spend money issued for salaries in my department any way I see fit," Arbogast said.

Arbogast asked the county commission recently for some \$55,000 to carry his law enforcement budget through the end of the fiscal year. When the county refused, Arbogast started laying off workers, including all seven deputies.

### Negotiators back to Washington to plot arms reduction strategy

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, emerging from the shadows of the Iran-Contra scandal, is staking out an active role in plotting U.S. strategy for an agreement with the Soviet Union to rid Europe of medium-range nuclear missiles.

Making his first appearance in the White House press room in more than three months, Reagan said Tuesday he would recall his three top arms control negotiators from Geneva to discuss the "important issues which remain to be resolved."

Echoing his frequent assertions of Soviet cheating, Reagan said the most important issue was verification and that the United States would insist on full compliance with what would be his first major weapons accord with Moscow in more than six years in office.

Before returning home, the three negotiators — Max M. Kampelman, Maynard Glitman and Ronald Lehman — will present a treaty draft to the Soviets to translate areas of principle into a concrete agreement.

### Soviet, U.S. mayors to meet; cookout, talks on May agenda

SEATTLE — Six Soviet mayors will join a larger group of U.S. counterparts here in May for the first coordinated gathering of mayors from the two nations, an official of Sister Cities International said.

Thomas Gittens, executive vice president of the group, said some high-level Soviet officials also are expected to attend the Sister Cities conference May 21-23.

"People want to do something to somehow communicate with people from the Soviet Union," he said.

The mayors will attend three days of talks on superpower relations, on how to begin sister-city relationships and on urban problems.

The group also will take a boat trip on Puget Sound and hold a cookout.

### AIDS screening for travelers not a good idea, experts say

GENEVA — Health experts advised Wednesday against the screening of international travelers for AIDS, saying it would be counterproductive and that education was the best tool to slow the spread of the epidemic.

The experts, who attended a two-day meeting organized by the World Health Organization, also said AIDS was now a global epidemic. As of Feb. 26, the WHO had received reports of 41,919 AIDS cases in 91 countries.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, the American director of the WHO's special program on AIDS, told a news conference the experts were "highly skeptical about the value of screening."

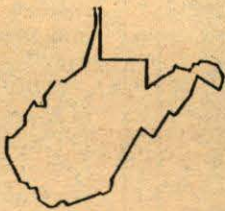
He said weeks or months after being exposed to the AIDS virus, a person might still test negative for AIDS exposure. Thus a certificate giving someone a clean bill of health is meaningless and could actually encourage that person to abandon safe sexual practices, such as the use of condoms.

The panel also concluded that the use of public transport, such as trains, cars and planes, by infected persons "does not create a risk of infection for others sharing the same conveyance."

Mann said education is the single best tool in a long-term struggle to control the spread of the disease. Educational material should be in clear, easily understood language and should discuss sensitive issues openly.

He said education should not focus on a particular area of the world as especially dangerous. This would imply that other places are safe and could create a "dangerous psychological disposition" toward ignoring safeguards.

"The major issue is sex," he said. "The major issue is the careful selection of sexual partners, including reduction or minimization of the number of sexual partners, and the use of condoms, always when one is having sexual intercourse with a person who is not one's habitual, regular partner," Mann said.





# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Higher educators?

Try this one on for size.

Del. Stephen Crabtree Bird, D-Wood, has introduced a bill in the House of Delegates that would give the Board of Regents authority to require faculty at state colleges and universities "to undergo physical examinations, blood tests, urine tests, or other medical tests to demonstrate the absence of illegal drug use by the person so tested."

Bird, who holds a dentistry degree from West Virginia University, says the bill is vital to the future of higher education in West Virginia.

His reasoning is like this: College students are the biggest drug abusers around. Because they are at a very impressionable age, they don't need any faculty to set bad examples for them. Faculty have a lot of freedom because of their flexible work hours. "That," he says, "makes it difficult to come down on them."

Can you believe this guy?

The real danger to the state's higher education system is the lack of money for salaries. Faculty members are lucky to be able to afford Coke, much less coke.

Marshall's College of Business has a hard time recruiting faculty because WVU can offer \$9,000 more for the same position. Neighboring states can offer \$13,000 more than Marshall.

Now, that's a danger to higher education.

Bird is fiddling while West Virginia burns. The state auditor doesn't even know where the money will come from to pay state income tax refunds.

Aside from just wasting time, Bird is adding to a drug phobia that threatens to usurp the protection of the Fourth Amendment, which guarantees Americans freedom from searches of their persons without probable cause. Perhaps Bird takes flexible working hours to be probable cause.

Increasingly, legislators seem to be swapping a free society for a drug-free society. In some cases the right to life of the many outweighs the right to freedom from unreasonable search and seizure of the few. When the lives of many people rely on the skill and clear-headedness of a few persons, such as airline pilots, the case for drug testing is compelling.

There is no such compelling reason to violate the rights of college faculty.

Bird, apparently, has mistaken higher education for *higher* education. Better check your nitrous oxide bottles, Dr. Bird. You know how those faculty are.

## Notable quote

"I do not myself feel that any person who is really profoundly humane can believe in everlasting punishment."

Philosopher Bertrand Russell in "Why I Am Not a Christian."

## 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.

## Student government not apathetic

**Editor's note: This letter originally appeared in The Parthenon Feb. 18, but was garbled by a typesetting machine.**

To the editor:

This letter is in response to an article on Student Senate which appeared in *The Parthenon* on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

In this article it was stated that problems with committee intercommunication and organization were creating apathy among the senators. It was also stated that former Sens. Karen S. Doyle and William Owings resigned because of these problems and the apathy they had created.

First of all, as chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, which deals with senator resignations, allow me to assure you that this is not the reason for Karen's or Bill's resignation. They left their Senate seats because they did not feel that they had the time available to dedicate to Senate in order to do the job in the manner which they felt appropriate. I feel that this

fact along with the fact that they were on Senate in the first place proves that these two individuals cared and continue to care very much what happens in Student Government at Marshall.

Secondly, let me assure you, the staff of *The Parthenon*, and the student body as a whole that there is no apathy in Student Senate, or in Student Government as a whole. We care, or we would not be holding the offices we do! But let me point out that there is apathy at Marshall University but it comes from you, the student body, not us.

This year has been declared the Year of Higher Education in West Virginia. If you as a student wish to improve the quality of the education you are receiving, as well as those students that will follow you, please come to a Student Senate meeting, or call the Student Government Office. Only together, working as one, will we ever get anything accomplished for you, the student, and higher education.

Marc A. Hutton  
senator, College of Science

## Conferencing, traditional writing methods coexist

To the editor:

I want to correct several inaccurate statements which appeared in the article "Writing method offers step-by-step help." in the Tuesday issue of *The Parthenon*. My deep concern is that the traditional teaching of composition was oversimplified, and was made to sound archaic.

There are many methods of teaching composition which can be considered "traditional." Most of them involve reading drafts of papers before they are completed. Like conferencing, all of them demand a heavy commitment of time from the instructor.

Conferencing and traditional methods coexist amicably in this department. I respect my colleagues for the teaching methods that they have chosen for best meeting the needs of their composition classes. As a result, students can experience a variety of approaches as they undertake the difficult craft of writing. This English department's unique strength is its diversity.

Joan Tyler Mead  
assistant professor of English

## Wine has courage, mean left hook, too?

To the editor:

Three cheers for *The Parthenon* and Dr. Nell C. Bailey's reporting! It came at a time when I thought chivalry was dead. But this is America, or is it spelled Amerika? So let's hear Adkins' side. Just exactly what did this beast Wine do to him? Were there really two assaults? And if so, who assaulted who first? If Wine assaulted Adkins first, just what was it that she did that provoked a retaliation from Adkins? Maybe she's got a vicious left hook? If she does, let's not throw her in jail, but sign her up for the 1988 Olympics! I understand our boxing team has our country's best talent, but is lacking in guts, an ingredient Paula Wine would certainly lend!

A fraternity that would back a member who assaulted a female, for *what ever* reason, does not belong in this university.

It's reported that 90 percent of rapes and assaults on his campus are not reported because of fear. Let's hear it for someone who has the backbone to face public scrutiny and personal threats to stand up for something they believe in. After all, isn't that how this country started?

Arron Lincoln  
Decatur, Ill. senior

## Whole fraternity responsible for one

To the editor:

I would like to speak up for the quiet majority of students on this campus that are in favor of the university enforcing the same rules for a group of students, that it would for a single student.

Many of the people that I have talked to feel as I do — that the university is justified in suspending the Sig Ep fraternity while an investigation is in process.

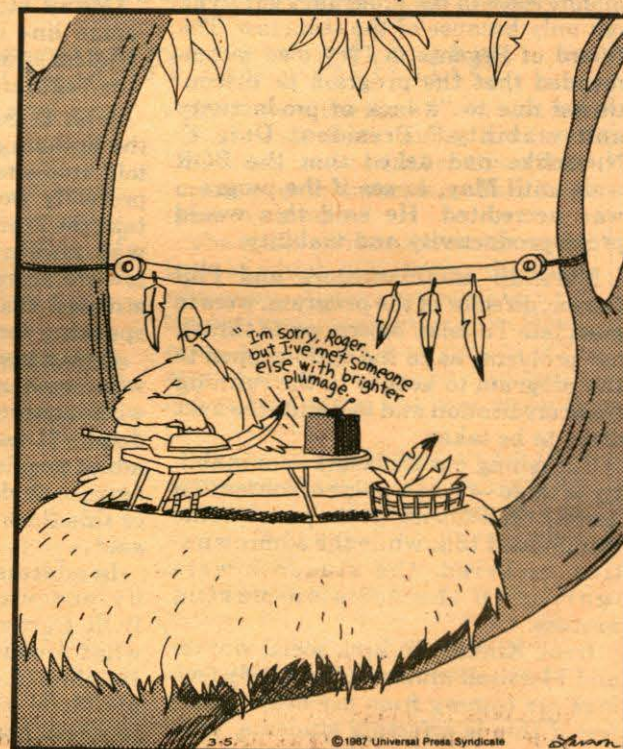
The central question is whether the group is responsible for behavior of one of their members on fraternity property. Reason would have to say yes since the group makes the rules that govern those who live there, have the responsibility to enforce the rules, and even have the luxury to choose who lives there.

Therefore, if a fraternity member is found guilty of assaulting a female (or a male for that matter) student in the fraternity house, he should be prosecuted under criminal law and the fraternity should take responsibility for allowing that type of behavior to go on inside of their own house.

Harold Stewart  
Salt Rock senior

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON





# Graduation brings worry of paying student loans

By Marcia Radabaugh  
Reporter

With the semester half over, seniors may be beginning to feel not only anticipation of graduation, but the anxiety of repaying student loans.

Most student loans require that repayment begin within six months after graduation, and for some students this is cause to worry.

Steve M. Good, Ripley senior, said he took out about \$8,000 in loans during his four years studying science.

Loans have been a tremendous help, Good said. "Quite frankly, if it weren't for the student loans I have gotten over the years, I know I wouldn't be here. Those loans have helped me stay in school."

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Good said his parents plan to help him in some way to pay back the money he owes. "I have it figured out that I'll have to pay about \$50 a month, and that comes out to about \$600 a year," he said. "That's not too bad."

His debt, however, may put a damper on his money situation as he enters the working world, Good said.

But, he said, "That's just the way it goes. I realize that when I get a job, there will be a certain amount of costs that will come from my paycheck that I'll have to pay back, whereas other graduates will be spending their money in other ways."

## Loans

From Page 1

income, how much they'll pay in interest rates."

Since 1980, financial aid to post-secondary students dropped from \$22.2 billion to \$20.7 billion (in constant 1986 dollars). President Ronald Reagan's 1988 budget asks that this assistance be trimmed another \$2 billion.

If passed as is, the proposed budget would affect the financial aid status of about 2,000 students at Marshall.

Miller speculated only a few of the proposals will become realities — funding adjustments in Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loans, affecting approximately 1,500 Marshall students, and a change in state Student Incentive Grant, affecting about 100.

"When I say affected, I don't mean these students would get no assistance," Miller said. "I just mean a reduced amount."

## Social Work

From Page 1

curriculum guidelines. The program previously was denied a visit in November, but Marshall officials asked the board for reconsideration.

Accreditation has become a paramount issue in the program's survival, not only because of the state law. The Board of Regents in 1984 also recommended that the program be discontinued due to "a lack of productivity and viability." President Dale F. Nitzschke had asked that the BOR wait until May, to see if the program was accredited. He said this would prove productivity and viability.

Marshall administrators and Phil Carter, director of the program, were to meet late Tuesday afternoon to thrash out problems as to the options open to the program to keep it in the running for accreditation and to decide the next steps to be taken.

Thrashing out problems — or inability to do so — was a point of contention among the students at the panel. Some complained that while the administration bickered, the students were ignored in the decision-making process.

Irene Kinder, an area social worker and Marshall alumnus, said, "My feelings are coming from my heart, and I feel if this is affecting students, then

In addition, Miller said the way money is available for students is changing.

"Money for programs has stayed constant over the last few years, but the cost of education has been going up," Miller said. "The only option for many students is a loan."

Miller said middle-income families have been hardest hit by the non-growth in financial aid.

"The same amount of money is available, but it is going to a smaller number of students, the most needy."

Some groups traditionally — minorities, women, first-generation college students and the poor — avoid loans, Miller said.

Many students are willing to make whatever sacrifices necessary to attend college, Miller said, even if it means mortgaging their futures.

students should be able to tell the Board of Regents how they feel." Student support and applause followed the comment by Kinder, a 1982 graduate who switched out of the social work program while a student here.

Many other students followed this same line of discussion, saying that student input had been hindered from the beginning.

John D. Smith, who is a member of the licensing board for social workers, told students that he thinks the board probably would allow the students to take the licensure exam, if the program was making satisfactory progress toward accreditation. However, Smith stressed that he was not necessarily speaking for the entire board.

Carter apologized to those students who were admitted to the program without knowing that it was not accredited. "I feel it has been dishonest to admit people to this program. We apologize to students if they were not aware of this (lack of accreditation)," Carter said.

In addressing the issue of productivity and viability mentioned by the BOR, Carter said, "We have to redefine what productivity and viability are." He then gave his definition, using unofficial statistics that showed the program has 64 majors.

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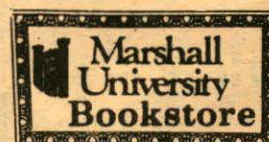
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## Graduation to have first woman marshal

Plans are now being finalized for Marshall's 150th anniversary commencement ceremonies to be held May 9 at the Huntington Civic Center.

This year's ceremony will feature a different chief marshal, Dr. Frank S. Riddle, chairman of the commencement committee, said.

Last year, Dr. David R. Woodward, professor of history served as chief marshal for the event. Woodward is currently on sabbatical leave doing research in England.

This year for the first time in the history of Marshall's commencement ceremonies a woman will serve as chief marshal, Riddle said. Dr. Dorothy R. Johnson, chairman and professor of Speech has been chosen for the position.

"I was very pleased to be asked," Johnson said. "However, this is a one time only offer. The only reason I was asked is because Dr. Woodward is in England."

Riddle said the position belonged to

Woodward and would be returned to him next year.

Johnson said it didn't bother her that she was being considered a temporary fill in. "I still consider it an honor," Johnson said. "I always have taken commencement very seriously. I never miss it. After investing a great deal of effort in these kids during their four years of study at Marshall, it makes me very sentimental."

Riddle said the main responsibility of the chief marshal is to oversee a number of assistants who are in charge of getting students in line the proper way.

At least one honorary degree will be awarded during this year's ceremony, President Dale F. Nitzschke, said. "More honorary documents may be presented depending on what takes place between now and then."

A letter of invitation has been extended to the individual Nitzschke wants to serve as the guest speaker for this year's event.

## New personnel catalog lists seminars, programs

By Teresa L. Plumley  
Reporter

The personnel office has compiled a new personnel catalog to inform employees of upcoming seminars and events.

Mary Lynn Lenkiewicz, coordinator of training and development, said this is the first of its kind. "We're very pleased and enthusiastic about the feedback we've been receiving."

Lenkiewicz said some employees have stopped her in the hallway to tell her how pleased they are. "It is very encouraging that people are even taking the time to read the catalog," Lenkiewicz said.

Employees that want to take advantage of the seminars offered in the catalog must get release time from their supervisor.

Some employees may wish to attend seminars but are unsure what release time means. If a supervisor grants an employee permission to attend a workshop during regular working hours to

attend a workshop, that is considered release time. Lenkiewicz said it would be to the advantage of supervisors to allow their workers to attend the seminars. "After all, the employees will learn skills they can bring back to their job."

"There are new and fresh ideas in these seminars," Lenkiewicz said. "This training will make our employees more qualified to perform their assigned duties."

The Literacy Training Workshop is one Lenkiewicz is extremely excited about. "It's an opportunity for interested people to use their spare time to help others learn to read or improve their reading skills. The training is available right here on campus. We're hoping it will go over big."

"We are also excited about the General Educational Development seminar being offered presently," Lenkiewicz said. "Our administration is offering to pay for all the books and materials the employee needs. In doing these type of things, we hope to show our employees we care."

## Med school awarded \$15,000 to study insulin substitute

By Abbey Dunlap  
Special Correspondent

A \$15,000 grant has been awarded by the Upjohn Co. to the School of Medicine for a study which could help some diabetics gain better control over their illness.

The study will focus on diabetics who may need some sort of medication other than insulin, said Dr. Bruce S. Chertow, professor of medicine and chief researcher on the project. It will attempt to discover whether those diabetics are helped more by medication if they have had a few weeks of insulin treatment first to sensitize the body.

Chertow said previous studies have shown that intensive insulin treatment makes diabetics more

sensitive to the small amount of insulin that their bodies produce. "We want to see whether this effect carries over to diabetes medications taken by mouth."

The study will involve two groups, both of which will receive diabetes education, dietary counseling and the oral medication glyburide. However, one of the two groups will receive intensive insulin treatment before beginning the oral medication, he said.

"If our theory proves sound, this approach could be very valuable to the people who haven't been able to control their diabetes with oral medication alone," Chertow said.

Diabetic patients between the ages of 40 to 60 who have not been treated with insulin or certain other medications will be used in the study, he said.



# Hospital opponents voice protests

Cabell Huntington's restructuring greedy move, they say

By Marie Bias  
Staff Writer

**Editor's note:** This is the first part of a two-part series dealing with the proposed restructuring of Cabell Huntington Hospital from a public to a private, non-profit facility.

The proposed restructuring of Cabell Huntington Hospital into a private non-profit facility continues to raise questions and opposition.

A petition distributed by members of The Coalition to Save The Hospital is one of the most recent forms of opposition against the restructuring.

The petition, urging Cabell and Wayne county legislators to oppose action facilitating the restructuring, served two purposes for the coalition, said spokesman Michael Kolendo.

"We wanted to gain some signatures to indicate to us what the public sentiment is. We also wanted to know what percentage of the general public feels as we do about this restructuring."

Kolendo, who recently received

approval from the Cabell County Commission and Huntington City Council to join the hospital Board of Trustees, said the coalition is against restructuring because of concern for indigent care, sale value of the facility and rate controls once the hospital becomes private.

"The people simply feel that this is an effort on behalf of a few to gain control of the hospital," Kolendo said. "We have had at least 90 to 100 percent support from coalition members and the public with these petitions. For instance, John Gavits didn't know where to go with his petitions so he went to a grocery store on 29th street and everyone he approached signed his petitions."

William R. Lewis, a coalition member, said he has been throughout Huntington passing out petitions and collecting signatures. He said he has never been refused.

"We are simply getting information to the city," Lewis explained. "I carry a soap box with me wherever I go so I can hop up on it at any time. I am always willing to talk

about the hospital."

Kolendo said he believes the public is not hearing the whole story. "They want to give three million dollars in cash to the city and county for the sale and take control of a \$90 million hospital," Kolendo said. He claims the hospital is capable of giving the city and county a more sizable amount but only wishes to return the initial investment made by them when the hospital was formed.

Kolendo said he believes Marshall University's School Of Medicine stands nothing to gain from the restructuring. "I think this whole thing is a big hula-bulloo created by the mayor (Robert Nelson) to connect the sale of the hospital to the American flag, apple pie and mom."

"Any funding Marshall needs will come from the Board of Regents. It is ridiculous to say it's the responsibility of the man on the streets to fund Marshall University. If that were the case, Marshall would be in trouble."

Kolendo said Marshall already has its contribution from Cabell

Huntington Hospital. "They already have their building which is under construction now," Kolendo said. "Any other facilities it needs will come from the BOR." The building Kolendo referred to will house MRI, a magnetic resonance imager, which is a vital piece of diagnostic equipment area hospitals have been needing for some time. The project is funded jointly by Cabell Huntington and St. Mary's Hospitals which will share the equipment with the medical school.

Kolendo said he is collecting more petitions to present to the state legislature but declined comment on how many.

"I don't want to overestimate or underestimate the total number of signatures we have gained but I do want to say the number is larger than the hospital would like to see."

Kolendo said the petition is not the last effort of the coalition to gain public support, citing a series of paid advertisements in *The Herald-Dispatch*.

## Safe sex rule of thumb to keep spring break fun

By Abbey Dunlap  
Special Correspondent

Students traveling to Florida for spring break should make safe sex a rule rather than an exception, said an associate professor of medicine.

T. Ulf Westblom, M.D., said Florida along with San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York is among the "hot-spots" for the AIDS virus.

Other than abstinence, Westblom said having a single partner one trusts or using a condom are the next best options one can choose to keep from contracting the virus. However, he stressed a condom is not a 100 percent guarantee.

Westblom, who has treated AIDS patients in the Huntington area, said not one specific set of symptoms determine whether a person has the virus because once a person is infected the

virus can manifest itself in three ways.

First, a person can be a carrier but not manifest symptoms. Second, a patient can have an AIDS related complex and will more than likely experience swollen lymphglands, fever and weight loss, but will not get serious opportunistic viruses. Third, the person will contract AIDS and be subject to serious, life-threatening infections, pneumonia and tumors, which probably are related infections.

Westblom said a person can fall into any one of the categories and can move progressively to a more severe category. Also, he said patients never return to normal once they have the symptoms.

If a person believes he or she has been exposed to the virus, Westblom said a blood test should be conducted. However, he also said it takes a while for the body to build up antibodies to the virus so it may not show up for several days in the blood.



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# Buying papers not worth it, say students

Compromising integrity, risk of getting caught drawbacks

By Cheryl Persinger  
Staff Writer

"Tired of typing? Is your research wretched? When term paper trauma sets in, call us! 15,483 papers to choose from. All subjects from anthropology to zoology. Call Researchers to the Rescue now! 555-3579."

It's the end of the semester. Three in the morning. You've already gone through two pots of coffee and a box and a half of cookies. Your eyes are bloodshot. You've been staring at that sheet of paper for so long you've memorized the number of lines.

When academic deadlines have you pressed to your limit, an ad like the one above could have you dialing in desperation. But, beware! Before you send out an S.O.S. to "Researchers to the Rescue," consider what happened to one student at Marshall who did just that.

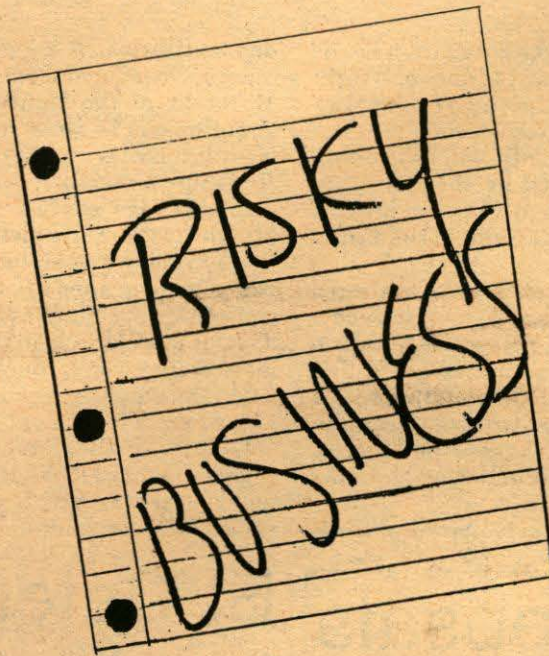
"I went to an organization that advertised in magazines sold at newsstands and on bulletin boards around campus," she said. "Because I had a paper due on one of Shakespeare's plays, which is a pretty universal topic, I figured they could whip out a great essay. At \$10 dollars a page, it was worth its weight in gold for the amount of aggravation it would save me."

"Worth it until I showed it to a friend of mine who researched the same paper last semester. She found parts of her paper in mine. She got her sources from the library."

Although this student's paper went unnoticed by her professor, her story points out that buying term papers is risky business. The biggest risk, of course, is getting caught at what clearly is cheating, and being accused of plagiarism.

For instance, let's say the one paper you choose out of the 15 written on Shakespeare was submitted to your professor by another student a semester or two before. Your professor might spot this repeat or even discover your paper contains a few lines of famous criticism copied verbatim.

"You know the quality of a student's mind and ability, especially in 101 or 102 English class," Dr. Robert S. Gerke, acting director of the Department of English, said. The possibility of the term paper style and the style you use the rest of the time clashing is another risk of a purchased paper. When you suddenly start sounding like Hemingway, your professor will notice. And you might find that you can do a



When you suddenly start sounding like Hemingway, your professor will notice.

better job yourself.

"Often the papers aren't that good," one student pointed out. "The companies that write these papers don't know the focus of the course or the teacher's expectations. I paid \$120 for a 10-pager and only got a C."

Ah, yes, the issue of cost. Any paper longer than a few pages is a costly investment for a questionable return. Most of the students who have tried purchasing term papers put the cost at \$10 to \$12 a page. They said it may be better to do the research themselves and spend the money on life's luxuries.

The biggest hazard is getting caught. If you do get caught, the price is more than a slap on the hand.

Dr. Joseph M. Stone, chairperson of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, said cheating is a violation of the committee's code of conduct.

What will happen if you're caught plagiarizing?

The instructor makes the initial decision, according to Stone.

"For academic dishonesty, there are a number of ways this could be handled. The professor can handle it himself. The action would be instructor imposed. Or the professor could consider the dishonesty a violation and file an official complaint with the committee," Stone said.

Most commonly the instructor handles it himself, Stone said, because before filing a complaint with the committee he has the burden of showing some logical reason why he thinks the dishonesty is plagiarism.

Proving someone plagiarized is difficult, Stone said. "A lot of the times it is just instinct," he said.

According to the Marshall Greenbook, a personnel and staff handbook of rules and regulations, a student can be suspended for a semester or more, expelled from the university altogether, and have academic dishonesty placed on his transcripts or be refused a degree from that particular department.

One student said cheating is not necessarily the easy way out.

"While writing a paper on imagery and style of Shakespearean tragedy might take a lot of effort on your part, the alternative of buying a paper or cheating in other ways can take a lot more out of you," a student said.

Getting caught will not only contribute to the decline of the grade point average you worked so hard for, but will cause a lot of embarrassment, the student said.

"It may also bias the teacher against the rest of the work you do in that class," he said.

When I called the owner of "Researchers to the Rescue," he declined to comment on the ethics of his business.

"Send three dollars for our catalog if you want any information," he said.

The students who resorted to purchasing term papers said the real risk is living with knowing you compromised your integrity by taking credit for someone else's work.

So maybe Sharon Spencer, Barboursville senior has an alternative to desperate tactics.

"The risks are real. So, even if it takes two typewriter ribbons, three pots of coffee and forsaking your cherished sleep, do what I have done for four years of college. Work until you rip your hair out and write your own paper."

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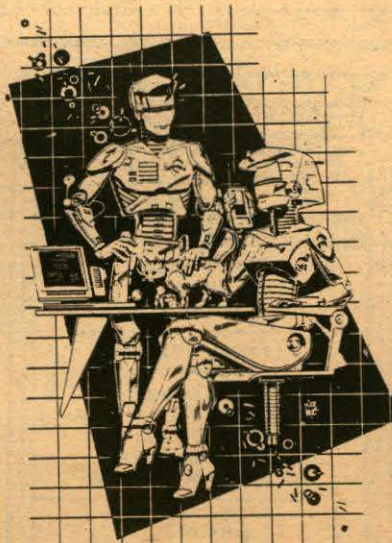
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# MDA Superdance

Kappa Alpha to sponsor weekday activities; help needed to decorate

By Anita Kniceley  
Reporter

Registration for the March 27-28 Muscular Dystrophy Super Dance, will continue today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until March 26 in the Memorial Student Center lobby.

Since the Feb. 17 registration started, 29 people have signed up, said Jim Wright, Padon City sophomore and dance chairman.

Wright said most people wait until the last few days before registering for the dance and that he was pleased with the number who had registered so far.

Registration is free, but participants in the dance must turn in \$20 in donations to be eligible for prizes. However,

a student can make a donation at the door if they just want to dance, Wright said. Money raised will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The group Actcents will be opening the dance, followed by the Conspirators. Radio station WKEE will provide disc jockeys the latter part of the dance, Wright said.

During 10 minute breaks scattered throughout the dance, special events are planned by the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Some of activities are a Tae Kwon Do karate demonstration, a blind-fold pudding eating contest and a limbo contest, said Jim Musser, Catlettsburg senior and special events coordinator.

Kappa Alpha also is planning week-

day activities. A ping-pong tournament is scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. March 22 at the Huntington Mall. A donation can be given to watch the fraternity members play or persons can challenge a member, Musser said.

A best legs contest is planned for March 24-26. Sororities and fraternities will submit anonymous black-and-white photographs of legs pasted on a collection jar. Students will vote two days and on March 26 the jar with the most money wins, Musser said.

Musser said there will be at least one pair of male legs.

Last year the Super Dance only raised roughly \$1,700. However, in previous years as much as \$4,000 was raised, Musser said.

Wright said no goals have been set for this year. "The dance is a lot of fun and any money raised will help."

One thing that has changed since last year is the number of students helping plan for the dance. More students will be needed to help decorate, Wright said. Anyone interested in decorating can meet at 6 p.m., March 26 in the Don Morris Room.

A committee still is working on prizes, Wright said. However, a home computer has already been donated by the MDA office in Charleston. The prize committee is working on getting weekend reservations at the Radisson, Holiday Inn, or the Marriott. Gift certificates are being donated by local restaurants and businesses, Wright said.

## HERF awards proposals

The Higher Education Resource Funds Committee has given various campus organizations \$6,279 for the period ending Feb. 23.

"There were 14 proposals ranging from paying for rental vehicles to traveling to New Orleans," according to Ken Blue, associate dean of student affairs.

"These proposals asked for anywhere from \$50 to \$2300. The maximum amount of money we can give is \$1,000. February is usually the heaviest month because of conferences. Every organization wants to go to a conference."

"Most proposals were for trips," Blue said. All of the organizations that made proposals received funds. The Handicapped Students Concerns Committee asked for continuous support for purchasing a standard wheelchair. "Now if a student's wheelchair needs repaired, he will have a wheelchair to use temporarily while his own is being repaired," Blue said.

The Higher Education Resource Funds committee still has \$4721 left for the rest of the year. Two more

sessions of proposals remain. The next deadline for proposals is March 23.

These proposals will be evaluated by the Higher Education Resource Funds committee on March 26. The last deadline for the year will be April 27. The proposals in by that date will be considered on April 30.

Organizations that made proposals consisted of Alpha Phi Sigma, Marshall University Bloodmobile Committee, Women's Center, Biological Sciences, Specialized Allied Students, Political Science, Marshall University Marketing Association, Plant Morphology, Sigma Gamma Rho, Home Economics, Gamma Beta Phi, Rehabilitation, Black United Students, Mike McCann Panhellenic Council, and the IFC/Panhellenic.

Organizations that can apply for funds from the Higher Education Resource Funds committee are recognized student organizations, academic departments, standing faculty committees, and university administrators.

## Et Cetera ready in April; two issues planned for '87

By Thomas A. Taylor  
Reporter

The winners of Et Cetera's writing awards have been selected but it is not too late to submit entries. Why? Because this year there will be two issues of the literary magazine, according to Timothy M. Wellman, Huntington sophomore and co-editor.

Et Cetera will publish a spring issue which will come out in April and another issue for this fall. Students may submit their entries for the fall issue up to April 1, he said.

Winners of the spring issue in poetry are: first place, Terri Thomas, Huntington senior, for "First Confession"; and second place, Michael A. Friel of Marlinton who graduated in December for "The Caul." Winners in fiction writing are: first place, Paul Martin for "Snake Burial"; and second place, Pamela S. Hill for "Peripally Yours." Honorable mention goes to Mary E. Sansom, Wayne senior, and Van M. Flesher, Huntington junior.

The winners are selected in each

category by a qualified faculty member.

Although there will be no awards given in the fall because of a lack of money, it will be a complete issue otherwise, Wellman said.

There were no awards given for art or photography because there were no entries for art and only one photography entry, he said. However, these categories will be open for the fall issue.

The reason for the second issue is an excess of money in the magazine's budget due to a year when there was no magazine published, he said. The money for it comes from the Higher Education Research Fund, he continued.

The purpose of Et Cetera is "to allow the really good student writers to express themselves," Wellman said.

It also lets the public see that there are good student writers; a lot of people only see what the professionals write and overlook the student writers, Wellman said.

"The stuff in Et Cetera beats most of the professional stuff to pieces."

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## Calendar

**Pi Sigma Alpha** will sponsor a Lunch n' Politics seminar entitled "Where to West Germany?" with speaker Dr. Christopher Dolmetsch, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Smith Hall Lounge, 8th Floor. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6636.

**Sigma Tau Delta** will be accepting applications for membership on Thursday, Corbly Hall 344. Additional information may be obtained by calling 529-0116.

**MAPS—UCAM** will meet 4 p.m. Thursday, Smith Hall 336. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6799.

## Friday deadline for yearbook pages

By Michelle Parker  
Reporter

Friday is a magic day for most students, but it is the ultimate deadline day for yearbook staffers.

The day the university shuts down for Spring Break is also the last day for Chief Justice staff members to turn in pages. The book will be available to the student body later this spring — if deadlines are met.

Finding staff members to create the book has been a problem, according to

Editor Stephanie A. Parker, Fairmont sophomore. She is concerned that the book may not be completed for spring distribution.

If that appears to be the case, a table will be set up in April in the Memorial Student Center for seniors to give their mailing addresses so the book may be shipped to their homes. Underclassmen would pick up the yearbooks upon returning to the university in August.

So far, about 100 pages have been mailed to the publishing company out of a planned 240. Thirty-two of those will be in color, she said.

Parker said, "All copy and layouts are done. Right now we're waiting on pictures, but I'm being patient because I realize photography takes a long time. We're simply doing all we possibly can to get the book out on time and also make it a success."

Observing Marshall's sesquicentennial, this year's CJ theme is "The Impact Never Fades." Parker said, "The theme refers to how each year at MU changes, but once Marshall University touches your life, the impact stays with you forever." The book will feature a special 16-page section highlighting Marshall's history.

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# Student teachers in search of jobs at Marshall recruitment consortium

By Pat Sanders  
Reporter

Approximately 400 students, including 200 from Marshall, attended Marshall's Teachers Recruitment Consortium Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center, according to Linda Olesen, assistant director of career planning and placement.

The consortium, held in conjunction with Ohio University and Rio Grande College, was to provide education majors the opportunity to interview for teaching positions from across the nation. "There are

15 states represented here," Olesen said, "and they represent about 100 school systems."

Students who want to be interviewed for teaching positions applied in early February. Olesen said a computer scheduled each student's interview according to the students' job preference. On Wednesday morning, students received their schedules and added any additional interviews which they desired.

"We had a lot of students drop out at the last minute," Olesen said, "so the students could get just about any interview they needed."

After the interview process,

Olesen said the students will receive job bulletins, but it will be the responsibility of the students to continue the search process. "The selection process is an ongoing thing," Olesen said.

Because of a need for teachers in specialized fields and a willingness for students to relocate, some students will not have to worry in continuing the search process. "Some of our students have been offered contracts for jobs today," Olesen said.

Olesen said 20-25 percent of the students will receive jobs because of Wednesday's interviews. Another 25 percent be aided as a result of the experience.

## Professor: ROTC great way of life, good start for job

By Gina Jeffers  
Reporter

Indecision and a desire to earn money to pay off student loans led one assistant professor of military science to his 11-and-one-half-year involvement in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

And it was a decision that eventually brought Maj. Russell D. Watkins, 1975 graduate, back to Marshall to earn his masters' degree December 1982 and to join the faculty in 1984.

Watkins received a promotion from captain to major upon his return from company command duty in Germany. He attributes his promotion to his hard work and dedication to the ROTC program.

The Ravenswood native became interested and joined ROTC during his second semester of his sophomore year. Following induction into the program, Watkins attended the required four-week basic training program at Fort Knox, Ky. and six week advanced training at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Watkins said his years as a student in ROTC helped him decide on a career in education.

During his senior year at Marshall, he began work as a student at Barbourville High School.

Watkins received his commission to first lieutenant upon graduation. After returning from a three-year tour in Germany, Watkins' decided to return to studying education; earning his masters' degree consequently brought him back to Marshall.

"Both my wife and I like Huntington really well," Watkins said. "We decided to return to Huntington because we both wanted to spend more time with our parents and also so our children would have the opportunity to grow up around their grandparents."

Watkins credits ROTC for his current success in his career.

# strepse gniksam kcab lloR'n'kcoR

By Thomas A. Taylor  
Reporter

Two WMUL-FM disc jockeys, co-founders of Psalms 150 Ministries, have become the center of international attention because of their expertise on backward masking.

Jim Brown, technical director of the ministries and Greg S. Hudson, program director, after five years of research claim to have the best and most current information on backward masking.

"Backward masking is an audible message found in the contents of a song that can only be consciously recognized when played in a reverse manner," Brown said.

They came to international attention when they discovered backward messages in the theme song to the "Mr. Ed" television show. Since their discovery they have been on talkshows and inter-

viewed by major magazines and newspapers as far away as Australia.

Recently, NBC feature correspondent Mike P. Leonard came to Marshall to interview them for a feature which is to appear on either the "Today" show or the off-beat news program, "After Hours."

Backward masking is an audible message found in the contents of a song that can only be recognized when played in a reverse manner.

Jim Brown

According to Brown there are two kinds of backward masking—deliberate and spiritual. Deliberate forms of backward masking are done, sometimes as a gimmick, he said. This

is done by recording a message forward, reversing it, then re-recording it.

Brown said some musicians have experimented enough they have found words when said in a particular manner will produce audible messages when played forward or backwards.

According to Brown spiritual backward masking is the result of spiritual influence with musicians not being aware a message is there.

Brown and Hudson have found Christian messages on gospel music and satanic messages on secular music, either deliberate or spiritual origin. Brown said no messages have been found as neutral, such as, "It's time to buy your grandmother roses."

Just because some artists may be under demonic or satanic influence does not mean they are Satanists, Brown said. The two ministers said they don't dwell on backward masking in their music seminars and only include it because of people's curiosity.

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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Baseball opener Saturday, team to travel during break

By T.R. Massey  
Reporter

Warm, sunny beaches and wild times are not among the plans for Marshall baseball players this spring break.

The team will begin a week-long road trip after Saturday's 1 p.m. season opener at home against Fairmont State. The trip includes a three-game set with Clemson University, a team ranked 13th in the nation.

Marshall Coach Jack Cook said he is looking forward to having his players face game-situation pitching and has had his players in the batting cages this week in preparation.

"I want to get the guys some batting time early then get the pitchers in there in the latter part of the week to throw some hard stuff," Cook said. "We have not had a lot of practice time and we need to face some fast pitches to get our timing back."

Cook said senior Eddie Harris is the probable starting pitcher in Saturday's opener against the Falcons, but he said he doubted that he would have any of his pitchers going more than two or three innings at a time.

"We've got so many games at the start of the season that I just want my pitchers to get used to throwing," Cook said. Other pitchers under consideration for the first game, he said, are Michael Johnson, John Chafin and Sam Nelson.

The three-game series with Clemson, which will be played Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday, is the first stop on the road for Marshall.

"Playing Clemson right off the bat this year will be great experience for the team," Cook said. "We probably won't face another team this good all year. It will definitely prepare us for conference games."

From there the team heads to Columbus College in Columbus, Ga., for two games, and then to Appalachian State University to finish out the week.

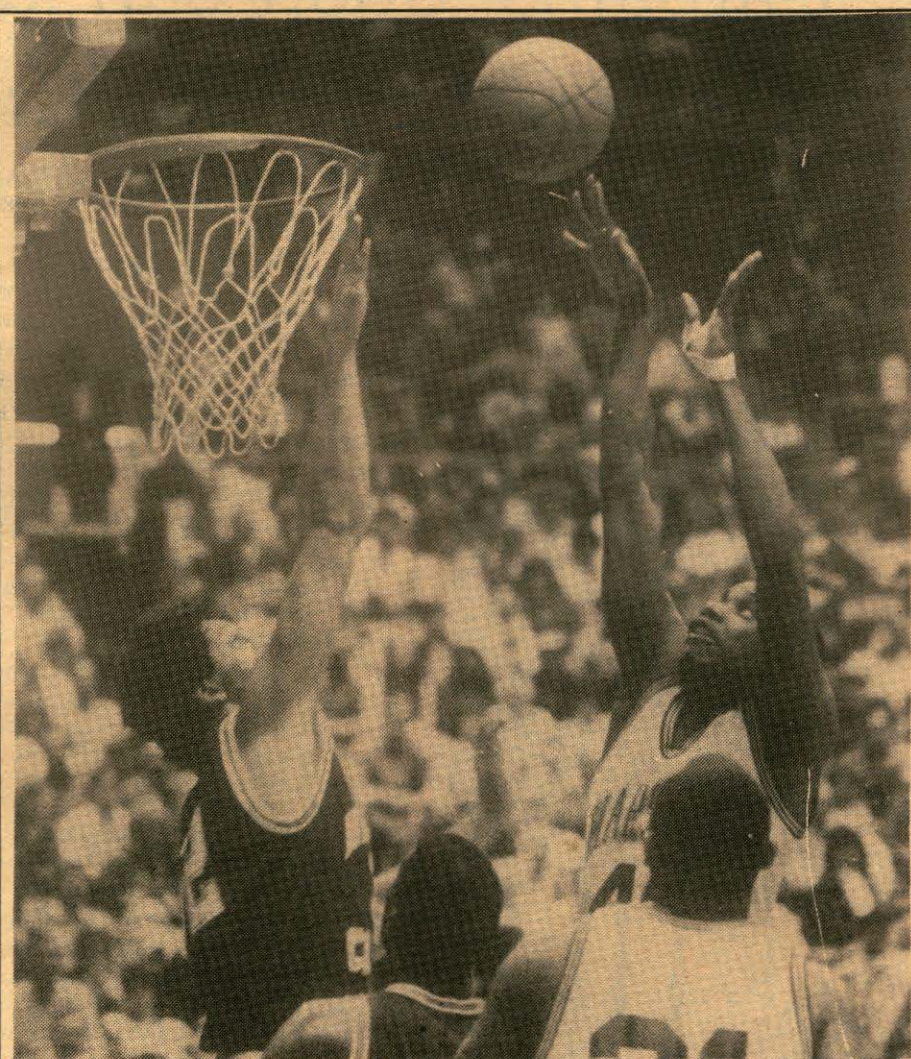
"A big road trip to begin the season may not be great for the record, but getting this much playing time early will help out later in the year," Cook said.

Marshall has several returning players this year that Cook said must perform well for the team to do well. Harris, a fourth year starter, is the workhorse of the pitching staff, according to his coach. "You can always count on Harris to get the pitches in there when it counts," Cook said.

Jason Nixon, Cook's early pick as starting catcher, also is expected to perform well. The team has good depth at that position, Cook said, with five players in the running.

Cook said he is optimistic about the freshman recruits. Six of the eight freshmen on the team are from the Huntington area. Cook said a large number of good baseball players from the area surfaced in the past year.

Hallie "Tuffy" Gould, David and John Piepenbrink and David Elmore are among some of the new talent he said he has high hopes for.



Staff photo by Todd Shaney

### Two Mo Points

Maurice Bryson sinks a shot from the lane during Southern Conference tournament action in Asheville, N.C. Bryson scored 15 points against Appalachian State in the first round.

## Swim team hopes sour season ends on sweet note

Marshall's swimming team, which has won only one meet this year, is ending its frustrating season with competition this week in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at Cleveland State University.

Coach Robert Saunders said he hopes one or more of his swimmers will do well enough in the competition to qualify for the NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Texas.

The 1987 season has been a tough one for the Marshall swim team. The Herd began with a losing effort in a meet with the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

Saunders said Kentucky has a larger swimming program than Marshall, and consequently a better recruiting record. He said the competition with Kentucky made his team better prepared its next meet, the Kenyon College Invitational in Gambier, Ohio.

A field of 15 teams competed at Kenyon College on Jan. 23 and 24, and

Marshall placed seventh. Kenyon won the invitational, followed by Denison and Kent State. Saunders said he was pleased with the team's performance and said he looked forward to a tough match against another team with superior talent, West Virginia University.

The Mountaineers came well-prepared for the meet with the Herd, and beat Marshall 64-45 in the Henderson Center.

Diver Tom Stanley won the one-meter event that day, and John Kid-

well won the 100-meter freestyle. "I was happy with the team's determination," Saunders said. "They never quit digging."

The Herd's only victory this season was against Ashland College. Saunders said he knew the competition would not be as tough and had his sights set on school records.

John Marshall, Dan Fuller, Tom Doyle, Collin Lo and John Kidwell were first place winners for Marshall as they outswam Ashland, 60-30.

## Back-up center important part of Lady Herd team

By John Gillispie  
Sports Writer

She's been called a scoring machine and a powerful rebounder by her coaches, but thinks of herself just as a back-up for starting center Chris McClurkin.

No matter what she's called, Jenny Leavitt, Parkersburg sophomore, is an important part of the Lady Herd basketball team.

At Tennessee-Chattanooga Jan. 24, Leavitt led Marshall's scorers with 19 points while only playing 25 minutes in the game.

Coach Judy Southard depended on Leavitt and McClurkin to block out Valerie Whiteside, Appalachian State's version of a scoring machine.

Leavitt admitted that before she went into the game against Whiteside, she was a little apprehensive. However, once in the game she lost that apprehension and thought of Whiteside as she would any other player.

Jenny has made the adjustment from being a star in high school sports to playing mostly a supporting role in college athletics. "You can be hard on yourself and tell yourself you could be doing better," she said. "I think I've adjusted really well and made the change."

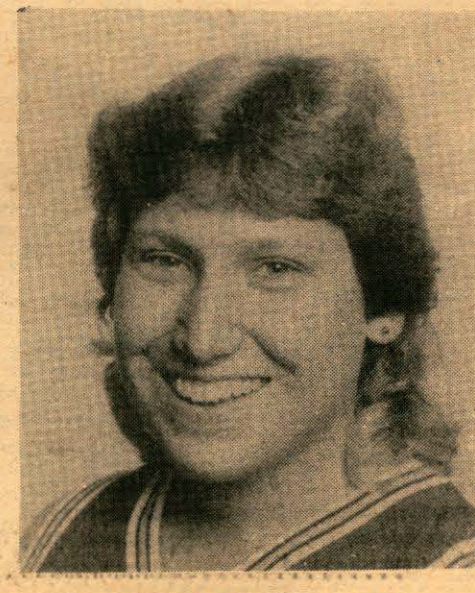
Leavitt said both her parents encouraged her to participate in basketball, but that her father was a little more enthusiastic. At home, Jenny sometimes has time for a little one-on-one with her brother, who is a junior varsity player for Parkersburg South High School.

"We're pretty even," she said. "He's pretty quick, but I've got the power. I've got the muscle."

When Jenny's not on the court, she enjoys to read works by classic authors like Tolstoy, Hemingway and Faulkner. She also tries to keep up with the television soap opera Days of Our Lives.

Leavitt, like her teammates, is concentrating on the Southern Conference Tournament and her team's chance of making it to post season play. "We've got a real good shot," she said. "Our defense is what has carried us so far. You can't beat a good offense and a good defense."

The thought of post season play is also hard to keep out of mind, Leavitt said. "It adds to the motivation and intensity (of playing in the tournament). It doesn't hurt."









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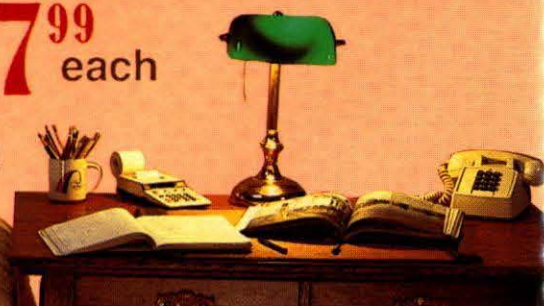
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