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## The Parthenon, April 6, 1989

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# The Parthenon

Thursday, April 6, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 90

## Baby Day

### Event called 'good start' on problem

By Steven J. Keith  
Reporter

**"NO MORE MAYBES...TAKE CARE OF THE BABIES!!!"**

The daughter of Jody Gottlieb, assistant professor of social work, carried a sign with that slogan around

campus Wednesday to show her support for the need of day care facilities on campus.

Several students and faculty demonstrated by bring their children or dolls to school with them to protest the lack of such facilities.

Explaining her daughter's sign Gottlieb said, "President Nitzschke once said 'Maybe we'll soon have provisions for on-campus day care facilities.' Well that's been several years ago," she said. "Maybe now this will help get something done."

Elizabeth Nippert, Worthington, Ky., senior, who helped organize Baby Day along with Abra Ohlinger, Mason County senior, brought her child to school to show her support.

Nippert said she believes Wednesday's protest will help because it will focus immediate attention on the problem. "I've seen a good number of babies on campus today," she said, "and I've noticed a lot of support from the faculty."

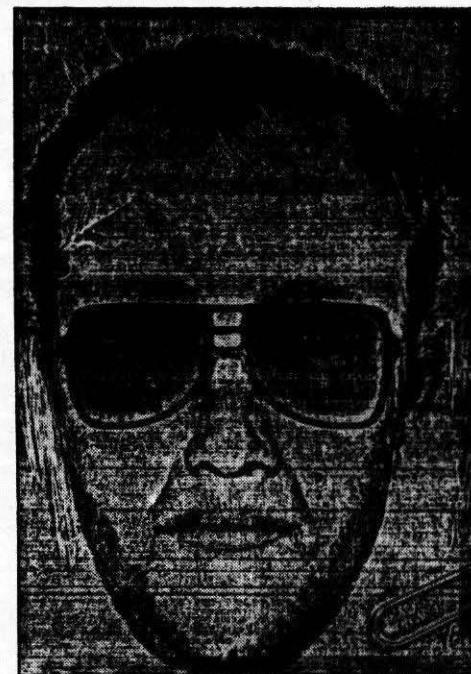
Nippert said petitions will be submitted to President Dale Nitzschke Friday. "I think that will help a great deal, too," she said.

Kecia R. Moten, Beckley senior, also brought her son to school Wednesday. "I haven't really seen a lot of babies today," she said, "but I think this will help show that the need does exist."

Gottlieb said she does not believe the event will solve the problem but she said she does believe it is a good start.

On-campus facilities are needed for some students and faculty, she said. "With the complex schedules most students and faculty have, I think these facilities are definitely needed."

Elizabeth C. Nippert, Worthington, Ky., senior, and daughter, Casey, nine months old, sit in class Wednesday during Baby Day.



### Composite released in library harassment

Marshall police officials have released a composite sketch of a suspect wanted in connection with a March 14 incident in James Morrow Library.

Officer James E. Terry said the suspect is believed to be the man who harassed a female student around 6:50 p.m. at the library. At the time, the suspect was sighted but managed to elude campus police.

According to police reports, the suspect is a white male in his mid-30s, about 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighs about 175 pounds and has short blondish hair, balding on top. He was wearing brown eyeglasses and had a reddish beard.

Investigators create an initial composite, then alter the portrait, adding characteristics according to the identification.

Terry said any information on the suspect may be relayed to the Office of Public Safety, 696-HELP.

## Nitzschke denies report he asked Huckabay to resign

By Jeremy Leaming  
Staff Editor

President Dale F. Nitzschke says a story in Wednesday's Charleston Gazette, which reported he had asked basketball coach Rick Huckabay to resign, is "flat out false."

Danny Wells, sports writer for The Charleston Gazette, also reported that Dana Altman an assistant coach at

Kansas State was the leading candidate to replace Huckabay.

"I just got off the phone with Danny, and I asked him why he didn't call me," Nitzschke said Wednesday. "He said that he had got his information from a very distinguished source."

Nitzschke expressed further disbelief because he said that Wells did not call him, because his phone number was unlisted.

"I told Danny that he could have called security. They would have known who he was," Nitzschke said. "I told Danny that he had gotten some bum information."

Nitzschke did say that he has met with Huckabay, but that he did not ask Huckabay to resign.

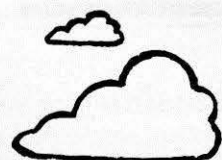
"If I had asked him to resign, I would not be denying it," Nitzschke said. "I would tell you that I had asked him to

resign."

The president would only say that he has been meeting regularly with Huckabay since the investigation of the allegations began, and that the meetings were concerned with the good of Marshall basketball.

Neither Nitzschke nor Lee Moon, athletic director, will tell what the alle-

See NITZSCHKE, Page 2



Cloudy, high 55

### INSIDE

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### Feeling taxed?

With the tax return deadline of April 17 bearing down on students, the IRS advises filing as soon as possible.

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### 'Rocky Horror'

Springfest kicks off midnight Friday on the intramural field with the cult film "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Page 5





# Deadline for filing tax returns approaching

By Lisa Rich  
Reporter

Time is running out for students who have yet to file their income tax returns. Income tax returns must be postmarked by April 17, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Students can pick up tax forms at post offices, libraries, and the walk in IRS office in the Huntington Court House, Di Ann Cunningham, Public Affairs Officer, said.

If you file or pay late the IRS can charge you interest on the amount you owe. If you file your tax return early, you will be more relaxed and less likely to make errors, according to the IRS.

Cunningham said mistakes are made because people are in a hurry. She said students should go back over the forms and check for accuracy.

She said the most common error is mathematical. She said other mistakes are not including your social security number, putting an entry on the wrong line, or not signing the form.

**If you file or pay late the IRS can charge you interest on the amount you owe. If you file your tax return early, you will be more relaxed and less likely to make errors, according to the IRS.**

However, not all students are required to file tax returns. "If you are single, under 65, and your gross income is under \$4,950, you don't have to file," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said some students may claim exemption from withholding. "If last year you did not owe any federal income tax and had a right to a full refund of all income tax withheld and this year you do not expect to owe any federal income tax and you expect to have a right to full refund to all income tax withheld, you must file for exempt status," Cunningham said.

She said if students fall within these categories they must notify their employer.

"This prevents employers from taking taxes out of their pay," she said. She said the exemption is good for one year only.

Cunningham said students may call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040 toll free if they need assistance filling out their returns. She said many students choose to fill out their returns themselves. She said if a student feels uncomfortable filling out their returns they should seek professional help.

Cunningham said the people who answer questions on the phone are authorized. "They have been trained to do this." She said the error rate of IRS telephone services is 31 percent. She said in the past they hired temporary employees to work during filing time and this may have caused some problems. Cunningham said the IRS now has people who work full time year round. She said this has helped to improve the error rate.

Cunningham said it is difficult to answer questions on the phone. "Sometimes questions are misinterpreted and mistakes are made."

Students will not be penalized for mistakes when the IRS gives the wrong information on the phone if the student can provide proof, she said. Students should write down the question, the name of the person they talked to, the date and the response, she said. "You should keep this information with a copy of your return."

There are three types of income tax returns students can fill out.

The 1040EZ must be used by students who are single and have no dependents. "If students are single they will be using the 1040EZ unless they have over \$400.00 of interest income," Patricia G. Alderman, H & R Block Office Supervisor said.

The 1040A can be used by anyone with dependents or other types of income such as interest, she said. Alderman said one type of income that can not be claimed on a 1040A is pension income. Unemployment compensation can be claimed on a 1040A, she said. "If you itemize deductions you can't use a 1040A, you must use a 1040," Alderman said.

Alderman said a 1040 can be used for itemizing or any type of income.

She said IRA deductions and credit for child and dependent care expenses may be claimed on a 1040 or a 1040A.

"When we prepare a return one of the preparers puts their signature and social security numbers on the return and we're responsible," Alderman said.

## Nitzschke

From Page 1

gations are. "According to protocol, we should not even be discussing the investigation," Nitzschke said. "But since the investigation is known, there will be rumors, and we can't control the rumor mill."

One of the rumors that has surfaced concerning the allegations, is that drug testing of Marshall basketball players have been tampered with.

"I will not discuss the allegations with you, but let me tell you flat out, that that

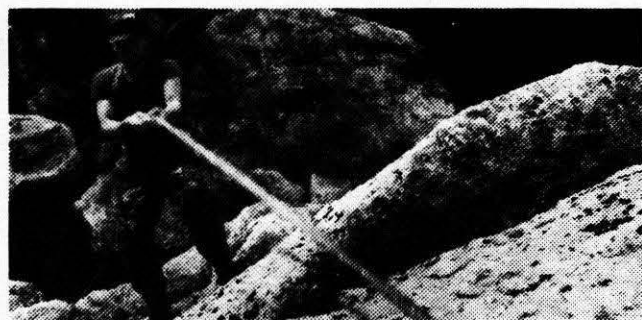
allegations do not concern anything with drugs," Nitzschke said. "I had a reporter, just yesterday, ask me if the allegations concerned drugs, that is just ludicrous."

According to Nitzschke, the rumors will continue until the investigation is over. He said that until the investigation is complete, it is inappropriate to reveal the focus of the investigation.

"Danny has been very critical of me, or I should say Marshall, and he has been going at it with Huckabay for years," Nitzschke said.

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Provisions in bill need work

**T**he Legislature will decide by its Friday midnight deadline on what the final consolidation bill will contain.

And although there are some good similarities, many more differences exist.

Two important similarities that should be kept are the doctoral status for Marshall and pay raises in 1990.

Our recommendations for other proposals include:

#### House version

- Keep University of West Virginia system without Parkersburg Community College.

- Do away with resource allocation model and insert parity clause.

- Do away with pay for Board of Trustees.

- Keep parity in salaries for doctoral program

#### Senate version

- Keep 15-member Board of Trustees with no pay for members.

- Do away with Parkersburg being in university system.

- Keep additional funds for system dependent on market conditions.

- Keep development of a task force to evaluate system.

Also, a provision in both bills to study the need for another four-year institution should not be included because West Virginia already has more colleges and universities than it can fund.

At this stage it seems Marshall can come out a winner in the the state's race for consolidation.

Let's keep our fingers crossed.



## The Parthenon

Founded 1896

Editor ..... David Jenkins  
Managing Editor ..... Chris Miller  
News Editor ..... Tom Taylor  
Staff Editor ..... Jeremy Leaming  
Sports Editor ..... Jim Keyser  
Impressions Editor ..... Bill France  
Chief Photographer ..... Robert Fouch

### Letters

The Parthenon editor welcomes letters concerning the Marshall community. All letters must be signed and include the addresses and telephone numbers of the authors.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Zag and Thena! ... Come on in and act uncivilized!"

## Our readers speak

### Society should take responsibility

To the Editor:

This is a response to the interview in Wednesday's Parthenon with assistant director of public safety Eugene F. Crawford. Let us assure the reader that we have no complaint with Crawford, who is only trying to do his job. Much of what he said in the interview is conventional wisdom for single women who live alone. The problem is that his suggestions, however practical they may seem, reflect the erroneous thinking which characterized social attitudes toward the abuse of women.

A critical reading of Crawford's suggestions for the safety of women says a great deal about attitudes toward women who are assaulted or abused. Any woman who lives alone is single-handedly responsible for her own safety in a dangerous world. Therefore she "should" disguise her gender identity in every way possible (by the way, using initials only in the phone book doesn't work, since it is a dead give-away that the subscriber is female); imply on her answering machine that she is married and therefore has a male protector; and "lead service personals to believe there is someone else — male — in the residence" when they call. Note that Crawford does not suggest that men who live alone "should" do any of these things.

Since when is it incumbent upon women to resort to subterfuge in order to feel safe in their own homes and in a world in which we are the majority of the

population? Such helpful and well-intended suggestions as Crawford's are but another example of the tendency to "blame the victim" of those crimes generally committed only against women. But it is not women who should alter their behavior in order to avoid being victimized; it is society which must find effective ways to make the world safe for all citizens — women, children and men.

It must be understood by all people that there is nothing a woman can do or fail to do which justifies an assault upon her person. We have the right, within the constraints of the law, to live our lives as we choose and to express our gender and even our sensuality as we please. Abuse is a problem which originates with the abuser; it is not within the victim's control or responsibility to solve this problem by curtailing her life and adjusting her freedom in order to be "safe." As more and more women seek empowerment and full rights of citizenship as guaranteed in the Constitution, fewer and fewer of us are going to be willing to hide behind the illusion of a male protector; we demand our own right the liberty to lead rich, full and productive lives.

If men cannot refrain from assaulting women, the problem and the strategies for dealing with it are theirs, not ours; and it is they, not we, who are in need of behavior modification.

Susan G. Jackson  
Dr. Jane E. Rhoades  
assistant professors of art

### Satanism no laughing matter

To the Editor:

I was appalled to see a full page of Friday, March 10th's Parthenon devoted to the Satan Worshipers on Marshall's campus! While I realize we live in a land of supposed religious freedoms, we CANNOT openly advocate support to those who stand directly opposed to God Almighty. Yes, I believe in Satan — the Bible specifically describes his fall from the ranks of one of God's angels, and how he is the master of all that is evil, he is a murderer and the father of all lies. He is portrayed as a powerful spiritual being, but as one continues to read God's Word, we are encouraged to see that when Christ returns for His Church, Satan will be thrown into his eternal torment forever. Many today don't believe in Hell, but if you support the Devil, you need to be prepared to live

in his home. When our society openly condones homosexuality, drug use, prostitution, free sex and even Satan Worship as someone's business "that we need to try to get along with, and accept as normal for them," then God will not put up with us (America), as we see He didn't put up with His own people, Israel in the Old Testament. Don't be deceived, Satan is real and he may give power and thrills now, but is your soul in eternal torment worth some fun now? If you accept the reality of Satan, you must accept the reality of his destruction, along with his followers. TURN TO CHRIST — He is the Savior and will conquer Satan in the end. You can bank on it!

Turn to Christ, while you can.

Timothy D. Snyder  
Barboursville resident

### SGA HOTLINE

Should Student Government oppose any fee increase recommended by the president, or should it depend on what the increase is for?

Call SGA at 696-6435



## Variety at cross-cultural fest to increase

By Aline K. Bezdikian  
Staff Writer

"Hi!"  
"Hola!"  
"Salut!"  
"Pareve!"  
"Ahlan!"

Marshall students from 30 different countries will meet to celebrate the 23rd annual International Festival at 4 p.m. April 15 in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room.

The festival organized by the International Students and Scholars Club will be different this year because for the first time people from the Tri-State will take part.

We invited several residents of the Tri-State to introduce more variety to the program, said Taoufik Sadat, ISS Club president.

"It will be a most fulfilling and educational experience for everyone," said Monica Wang, coordinator of Marshall's International Students and Scholars Program. "I hope everyone can make plans to join family members, colleagues, students and friends at the International Festival."

The festival features ethnic music, exhibits of artifacts and displays representing the international cultures such as costumes, flags and video films. But the highlight will be the international food tasting dinner at 5:30 p.m.,

Wang said. She said she expects as many as 20 ethnic dishes — Asian, Middle Eastern, South American — to be served during the dinner. The dinner will be followed by entertainment introduced by Huntington Mayor Robert Nelson.

"The international festival has always been a good way for the people from different countries to show their cultures and share their food," Sadat said.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Children six years and younger will be admitted free. More information is available from the Office of International Student and Scholars, 696-2379.

## Hendershot: Rough times for senate

By Todd Burns  
Reporter

Student Body President Tracy L. Hendershot said it will take a little time before the 42nd Student Senate reaches its full potential.

"Things will be going a little rough for a while," Hendershot said. "(The senators) are still establishing leadership roles and having some problems with the proper procedure."

Even with the confusion, the senate has been very productive, according to Hendershot. The senate is already working on its third bill and its third resolution.

A resolution to require any student fee increase to be brought before the Student Government Association was tabled and sent to the Committee to Study Student Fees at Tuesday's meet-

**A resolution to require any student fee increase to be brought before the Student Government Association was tabled and sent to the Committee to Study Student Fees at Tuesday's meeting.**

ing because of controversy over whether it was directly related to the recent \$2 student fee increase.

Later in the meeting, Hendershot expressed displeasure with the senate for passing their chance to discuss the bill.

"You have passed up your chance to work the bill by friendly discussion. There could have been a decision made

today and I would have something to go to the Committee to Study Student Fees with," Hendershot said.

In other business, a bill was passed to install pencil sharpeners in the classrooms of Smith and Corby halls. The bill was presented by Sens. A. Stephen Greear and Roy J. Meland. The funds will be taken from the university's budget and not from the SGA fund.

## Carnival to benefit literacy

By Tamra K. Young  
Reporter

The Marshall University chapter of Phi Delta Theta will have a "Carnival of Literacy" Saturday at the Huntington Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the Tri-State Literacy Council.

Phi Delta Theta has a fund raiser for the literacy council every year, according to chapter community service Chairman Chris K. Morris, Huntington senior. "This is the first time we've done a carnival. Last year we did wrestling for literacy, Wrestlemania," Morris said.

Members of the fraternity will perform puppet shows every hour depicting famous literary tales. Some members will read bedtime stories to children in the mall between shows and others will be engaged in a "Read-a-Thon."

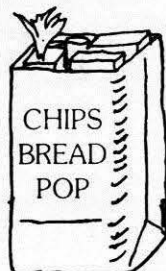
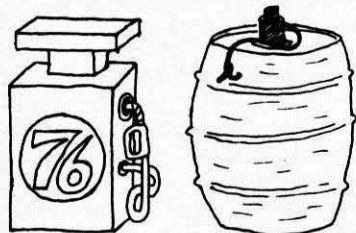
The Cabell County Library will conduct "Living Literature" at which they expect about 500 kids, according to Morris.

He said the fraternity plans to collect money by attracting a crowd of kids, and letting the parents throw in donations. The Wrestlemania fund-raiser made \$333 that way, Morris said.

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# Horror flick 'fest opener

By Lisa Wheatley  
Reporter

The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown at midnight Friday on the intramural field to start the week long activities of Spring Fest '89, Paul W. Ambrose, director of Spring Fest, said.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show (RHPS) is the biggest cult classic of all times," said, Todd M. Gault, chairman of cinema arts committee for Campus Entertainment Unlimited.

"Characters for the RHPS include a young, perfectly normal Mid-American couple, a castle full of perfectly looney aliens from the planet Transsexual, an assortment of creatures of the night and an audience that talks back," according to a 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation media release.

By using props, make-up and costumes, the audience becomes an important part of the movie, according to the media release, "Don't dream it - Be it."

To properly participate in the RHPS, one must know the basic list of props and instructions, according to 20th Century-Fox. The list 20th Century-Fox recommends is as follows:

**Rice** — At the beginning of the film is the wedding of Ralph Hapschatt and Betty Munroe. As the newlyweds exit the church, audience members should throw the rice along with the onscreen wedding guests.

**Newspapers** — When Brad and Janet are caught in the storm, Janet covers her



**7 Friday**

⌚ Midnight  
**Rocky Horror Picture Show**  
On intramural field

**8 Saturday**

⌚ Noon  
**Rugby Team Tournament**

**10 Monday**

⌚ Noon  
**MU Jazz Band**

⌚ 12:30   
**Pizza Eating Contest**

**11 Tuesday**

⌚ Noon  
**Electric Strawberry Society**

⌚ 4:00  
**Skateboarding Show**

⌚ 8:00  
**Pre-Show Party**  
Live Rehearsal at Marco's  
**The Demolition Band**  
**The Change**

**12 Wednesday**

⌚ 11:00-2:00  
**Organizational Fair**

⌚ Noon  
**Bench Press Contest**

⌚ 9:00  
**Jedda Jones**  
Comedian, at Marco's

**13 Thursday**

⌚ Noon  
**Guitar Playoff**  
Sponsored by Pied Piper

**14 Friday**

**Concert Day**  
Ritter Park Amphitheater

**Crack Me Up**  
**The Change**  
**The Demolition Band**  
**The Romantics**

Sponsored by Campus Entertainment Unlimited.

WMUL will be hosting many of these events and will be live on the plaza with give-aways during the week. For more information on each event, read the Parthenon each day during Spring Fest.

head with a newspaper. This is when members of the audience put newspapers over their heads.

**Water pistols** — These are used by members of the audience to simulate the rainstorm that Brad and Janet are caught in.

**Candles or flashlights** — During the "There's a light" verse of "Over at the Frankenstein Place," members of the audience light up the field with lighters,

flashlights or candles.

**Noisemakers** — At the end of the creation speech, the Transylvanians respond with applause and noisemakers. The audience may do the same.

**Toilet paper** — When Dr. Scott enters the lab, Brad cries out "Great Scott." At this point members of the audience throw toilet paper into the air.

**Toast** — When Frank proposes a toast at dinner, audience members throw

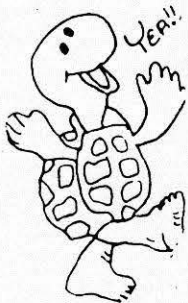
toast into the air.

**Bell** — During the song "Planet Schmanet," audience members ring a bell when Frank sings, "Did you hear a bell ring?"

According to 20th Century-Fox, bringing these items to the show is not the only way to participate in the RHPS. "You can wear whatever you want to Rocky Horror. Many people dress to imitate one of the movie's characters."

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would like to congratulate  
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Angela Duncan  
Kristin Farmer  
Christy Greene  
Deanna Hall  
Elaine Hoover  
Kim Kelly

Tina Maher  
Christi Morrison  
Paula Myers  
Amy Neckermann  
Vicki Rhodes  
Kim Shaver  
Kristin Stover  
Christi Watson

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate all fraternities and sororities on a fantastic Spring Rush and wish them the best of luck this semester!

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# Sweatin' to the oldies

**'It's going to be a whole lot of fun. And besides that, the students will be able to hear different music than they normally hear at a concert.'**

Dr. Ben F. Miller

By Kim Taylor  
Reporter

And you thought Dr. Ben F. Miller had reached his creative height last semester by having the percussion ensemble drum on football players' helmets.

Well, this semester there's more.

This semester his brainchild is "percuss-aerobics." Miller, associate professor of music, describes the concert as "an adventure in audience participation."

Miller said the ensemble will play one-minute segments throughout the course of the program in which the audience will be asked to participate.

He said the ensemble will demonstrate certain arm and body movements as they play. The audience will then be asked to mimic these movements in an aerobic fashion.

"Percuss-aerobics" will enable students to exercise to the music of the percussion ensemble at 8 p.m. April 20 in Smith Recital Hall.

Miller said the program's goal is to have a good time and get the audience involved. "It's going to be a whole lot of fun," Miller said. "And besides that, the students will be able to hear different music than they would normally hear at a concert," Miller said.

The 16-member ensemble will play music from the Renaissance up to today, Miller said. He said the program includes a wide variety of music, ranging from ragtime xylophone music to an orchestra piece written by a Boston Symphony percussionist.

"Somewhere during the entire concert there will be something the audience can enjoy," Miller said.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Briefly Speaking

### Walk for wellness

Forgetting Fashion For Getting Fit.

This is the theme that some walkers assumed to prepare themselves for the Wellness Walk.

"This year's walk has no pre-registration, so I have no idea how many people will participate," Nicole Norian, assistant director of Human Resources, said.

Norian said prizes given to this year's participants include: painter's caps, sweat bands, restaurant coupons, T-shirts, and a variety of other items.

Duane Nutt, Parkersburg junior, said, "I am participating in the Wellness Walk because I enjoy being physically fit."

The walk is co-sponsored by Human Resources, Training and Development, Employee Assistance and Wellness Program, and Student Health Education Programs.

### Computers on TV

Faculty interested in using telecourses may tune in to campus channel 2 Friday at 11 a.m. for the program "Using Computers & Videographics for Teaching With Dr. Paul Nuchims."

The half-hour video conference features Nuchims of West Virginia State College.

The program will center on how to use computer graphics in teaching on television.

## Barr to face Nelson in mayor race

(AP) — Democratic Mayor Robert Nelson will take on Republican challenger Ted Barr in Huntington's June 6 mayoral election, a rematch of the 1985 race that saw Nelson win by 1,000 votes.

Voters decided on the Nelson vs. Barr battle in Tuesday night's primary election, which saw Nelson collect more than twice as many votes as his nearest challenger and Barr pick up 1,787 votes unopposed.

Nelson finished with 2,231 votes, or 47 percent, to 944 votes for elementary school principal Dewey Parr. Nelson Glaser, a furniture store owner, had 832 votes, and Charlie Thompson, a businessman, had 752 votes.

"I'm a more action-oriented mayor, and my opponent is more of a status-quo standstill," said Nelson, who added that the city's economy has made progress under his leadership. "I think the people of Huntington want someone who is positive and will try to move the city ahead."

Barr, a former Cabell County sheriff, has attacked Nelson's record. Barr said the mayor has produced only limited results.

"I don't believe in cosmetics," Barr said. "If a train doesn't run, and you put paint on the caboose, it's not going to run any faster or any better."

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# Sports

## Football schedule one of 'stiffest' in 1-AA

By Jim Keyser  
Sports Editor

72-50-1. That's not the combination to a safe at any local bank; it's the combined record of the 11 opponents on Marshall University's 1989 football schedule.

It is quite an impressive schedule, with that 70 percent winning mark of opponents and four foes who were in the NCAA 1-AA playoffs last year. In addition, three of the games against last year's playoff performers are on the road.

"I think when you look at 1-AA schedules around the country and compare the winning percentage of our op-

ponents and the quality of them, it is probably about the stiffest competition of anyone," Coach George Chaump said. "I don't like it, but we've got to play it."

One pleasing note, if it can be called that, is that the Herd will open the season with three home games against seemingly outmatched opponents.

The Herd opens Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. against Catawba, an NAIA playoff performer a year ago with an 8-4 record. "I don't even know how to spell it," Chaump jokingly said when asked if he knew much about his team's first opponent.

After that Marshall will face two teams that struggled through 3-8 seasons a year ago. Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. the

Herd will face rival Morehead State, and a week later at 7 p.m. it will begin Southern Conference play against East Tennessee State.

Chaump said he was pleased with the front of the schedule.

"I was happy with that (opening with three home games)," he said. "I thought Lee (athletic director Lee Moon) did a good job with that. It gives us time to get ourselves together before we get to those playoff teams."

After the three home games the Herd will begin the toughest part of its schedule. Marshall will play at Tennessee-Chattanooga Sept. 23, at defending national champion Furman Oct. 7, at Fairfield against The Citadel Oct. 14

and at Eastern Kentucky Oct. 21.

"UTC, Furman, The Citadel and Eastern Kentucky right in a row? That's surely enough to give me some gray hair," Chaump said.

The Herd then returns home to play VMI Oct. 28, travels to Appalachian State Nov. 4, hosts Western Carolina Nov. 11 and plays at perennial 1-AA powerhouse Georgia Southern Nov. 18 to close out the regular season.

Georgia Southern and Catawba were new additions this year, replacing Ohio University and Youngstown State. Chaump said he didn't like playing at Georgia Southern as the way to end a "killer schedule."

## Baseball, though popular, not the only April action

The beginning of April means one thing to sports fans in this area — baseball.

It is by far the most publicized sport locally. It gets the most media attention, it is the most commonly discussed sport in casual ranks and, to be fair, it is a great sport that is a favorite among Americans everywhere, not just around here.

But, while I do get excited about the start of every baseball season, I do not divert all my attention to the diamond in April. Too many other sporting events, some more exciting to me than baseball, are either underway or close to starting.

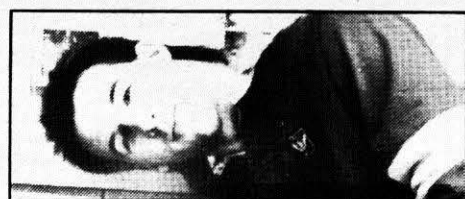
### NHL action hard to find

First, there is the National Hockey League. The Stanley Cup playoffs started Wednesday night, but in this area you have to have a satellite dish to enjoy any ice action. ESPN no longer carries NHL games, so all they can give you is highlights on the nightly Sportscenters. The local papers give just the scores.

This is a huge disappointment only to me and two other people I know, but it's still a travesty. Every real sports fan should have the opportunity to enjoy one of the greatest sporting spectacles in the world.

### Stanley Cup starting soon

The NHL playoffs are like an entirely new season, with every player giving 110 percent every minute he is on the ice. Actually, they give 110 percent every



Jim Keyser

minute in the regular season also. That's what makes the sport so special and it's why my attention is mostly on hockey right now.

As for who will win the Stanley Cup, my heart will always go with the Philadelphia Flyers, but my head tells me they won't do it this year. Common sense says it's between the Montreal Canadiens and the Calgary Flames, both of whom dominated their divisions and garnered more than 100 points this year.

For some reason, though, I'm going with the Detroit Red Wings. They've consistently won the Norris Division and have come close in the past with basically the same team they have now, and I think this will be the year they get over the hump.

### Golf 'Masters' hit links

Another event which draws maybe as much attention as baseball, but only for four days, is The Masters. First-round play begins today in the golf tourna-

**T**he NBA is more special this year than in past years because everyone doesn't have to keep hearing about the Celtics and Lakers.

ment to top all tournaments. It is taking place at, where else, Augusta National in Georgia.

There is something special about The Masters. It doesn't seem like you are watching golf. This sounds dumb, but even if you hate watching golf or don't even care about golf it's easy to get caught up in the pageantry and prestige. It just sort of engulfs you, which is what a good sporting event should do.

Perhaps the best thing about it, though, is its unpredictability. I can't remember the last time somebody won a bet on the winner of The Masters, and I haven't even come close. Fortunately, I don't get discouraged. This year I'm going with Mark Calcavecchia. Don't ask me why, though.

### NBA winding down

For more sports action, if you don't care for the diamond, the ice or the links, you still can turn your attention to the hardwood. The National Basketball Association is winding down its season, and that is when things begin to get

interesting.

The regular season is often thought of as a waste in the NBA, but with the playoffs a month away the players and teams know its time to put up or shut up. Once the playoffs start you can count on a good game every night. Plus you can watch them because CBS and WTBS televise several games.

Also, the NBA is more special this year than in past years because everyone doesn't have to keep hearing about the Celtics and Lakers. Parity has finally made it to the NBA. Boston is struggling to make the playoffs, and Los Angeles has Phoenix breathing down its neck in the Western Division race. Overall, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Houston, Utah, Denver and Seattle are all serious contenders, so the playoffs could be the best in years.

### One-day events coming

If that isn't enough alternate sports action for you, a couple of one-day events are approaching that can take you away from the routine.

The all-time classic sporting event, the Kentucky Derby, is about a month away, and the NFL draft, which is becoming more and more interesting with Heisman winner Barry Sanders making himself available and Miami, Fla., quarterback Steve Walsh doing the same, is within three weeks.

Of course, if you don't care about any of these things, there is still baseball around, and that's why this time of year is so highly regarded by sports fans.

## Marshall track members take individual firsts at ECU

By Mell Spicer  
Reporter

Six Marshall track members — four women and two men — won first place in their events at last weekend's competition at Eastern Kentucky University.

Head track Coach Dennis Brachna said he was very pleased with the team's performance. "We had a good performance both by the team and individually," Brachna said.

Teams competing with Marshall were Louisville University, Rio Grande and

ECU.

Erica West continued her success in the long jump placing first with a jump of 19 feet. Brachna said although West has not repeated her record jump of 20 feet, she has been consistent.

"Once the weather breaks and Erica is in the right environment she will go even farther than 20 feet," Brachna said.

Lynn Kochendorfer also has continued to do well in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles. Placing second in the 400 meter

hurdles, she set a new school record at the North Carolina State Relays recently with a time of 15.08 seconds. Brachna said Kochendorfer has remained consistent in both the 100 and 400 meter hurdles and is in a positive situation at this point.

Lea Ann Parsley won the javelin competition with a throw of 121 feet, 9 inches. This was her first competition since playing for the Lady Herd basketball team.

In the 110 hurdles, Stacie Hicks won with a time of 15.5 seconds. Kelley Riffle

ran the 400 meter hurdles in 56.6 seconds for first place.

For the men's team, Docky Wells placed first in the discus with a throw of 145 feet and also in javelin with a throw of 130 feet 9 inches. Scott Jones won the 100 meter race with a time of 10.9 seconds. He ran the 200 meters in 22.6 seconds, good enough for third place.

The men's team will compete here Saturday against West Virginia University and University of Cincinnati.

The women will travel to Miami, Ohio, Saturday for the Miami Invitational.



# Death

## Learning to deal with loss subject of class, seminar

By Robert King  
Staff Writer

Death. Sooner or later we all have to deal with it.

Some people cope with death better than others. For those of us who have a tough time dealing with the grief that goes with losing a loved one, there are people and places to turn to for help.

Dr. William A. McDowell, a professor from the counseling and rehabilitation department, teaches a class called Death and Dying. The class, which is offered each fall, is designed to teach students the definitions and meanings behind our society's views of death. McDowell said the class is open to all majors but might be particularly helpful to students who are grieving over the loss of someone they loved.

"The objective of this class is to help students better understand and accept death," McDowell said. "We want to promote a better mental attitude toward death. We try to accomplish this by giving the students an overall, general view of death."

McDowell said that about 50 students usually take the class. He said it is a good class for anyone who is entering the medical field, and that the response from the students who complete the class has been very positive.

"I recommend the class to any psychology major," McDowell said. "Also, those students who want to be doctors and nurses might benefit from it. I've gotten a lot of good feedback from those who take it."

For anyone who is having a tough time dealing with a death, McDowell recommends a seminar he conducts

**'We want to promote a better mental attitude toward death. We try to accomplish this by giving the students an overall, general view of death.'**

Dr. William A. McDowell

titled "After Care," which is sponsored by Klingel-Carpenter Mortuary. A representative from the funeral home, Timothy Carpenter, said the seminar has been more successful than was expected.

"There is a great need for this kind of help," Carpenter said. "People don't realize how hard it is to deal with the death of a loved one until it happens to them. It is a big physical tow on your body as well. Some grieving people don't eat enough, while others don't sleep right. The seminar is designed to help with these and other problems of adjustment."

Carpenter said the seminar is divided into two groups. The first is for survivors who have lost someone in the last six months. The second group is for people who are in need of help after six months. According to Carpenter, the next seminar is scheduled April 16. The first group will meet from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. The second group is scheduled from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. It will be at the Huntington Womens Club, 1201 Huntington Ave. The seminar is free and open to the public.

## Executives to offer advice, share business problems

Students will have the opportunity next week to get applicable business tips and hear about problems corporations face when top business executives lecture at the College of Business.

Two business executives are scheduled to visit Marshall next week as part of the annual Executive in Residence program sponsored by the College of Business. Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, said students can get acquainted with the executives, one of whom is a Marshall graduate.

Professor Jack Matson of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor will give the first presentation at 10 a.m. Monday in Corbly Hall 105.

Matson is the creator of "Failure 101," a class designed to stir innovative entrepreneurship so students will have a better chance for success after college.

In the Matson classroom an "F" spells success, and "A's" are looked

upon in disgust, according to Entrepreneurs magazine.

He has been known to wear war helmets to class and shoot students with squirt guns, followed by student retaliation. He recently appeared on the Pat Sajak show.

Also speaking is John R. Hall, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Ashland Oil Inc. He will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday in CH 105. Hall has an honorary degree from Marshall.

Louis Costanzo, Board of Regents president, will be at Marshall 9 a.m. May 3 in CH 105. He graduated magna cum laude from Marshall with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He has a master's degree in finance from Xavier University of Cincinnati.

Alexander said the administrators of the college always try to schedule at least one Marshall graduate each year.

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