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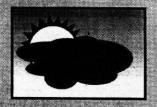
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WEDNESDAY April 5, 1995 Partly cloudy High near 50 There have been no developments in the Eric D. Riley shooting, according to Huntington police. Riley has asked that no information about his condition be released by the hospital. The Marshall freshman was shot March 28 while in the 1700 block of Buffington Avenue.

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# Faculty pay to be decided by departments for '95-96

By Brian Hofmann Reporter

President J. Wade Gilley said Tuesday he will approve a Faculty Senate recommendation to allow departments to determine faculty pay raises.

Senators, following a lengthy debate at their regular meeting last Thursday, unanimously approved new guidelines for raises that will allow faculty committees in each discipline or department to decide salary increases rather than having them handed down by the state Legislature and the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees.

Dr. Bertram W. Gross, senate president, said the new guidelines will give faculty more power in deciding salaries and make salaries comparable to those at other universities.

"For last year and the year before, we had a disagreement in that the Legislature mandated salary increases that every faculty member got," Gross said. "We were arguing that we ought to be able to have our own campus-based distribution."

Discussion at the meeting was marked by a presentation from senate vice president Dr. Dallas Brozik, a member of the committee that developed the plan, and by several questions from senators who wondered how the proposal would affect their departments.

"We met as a university-wide committee and came up with something we all agreed with." Brozik said. "We went through some intense discussions. At the end, we were able to come up with something that worked out fair for everyone."

The new policy began with a bulletin from President J. Wade Gilley in March 1994 that mapped out the plan but didn't mention specific details, Brozik said.

The committee recommended state money allocated for salary increases pay for promotions first. Of the remaining money, 90 percent

will go toward raising the pay of faculty whose salaries are below those at other universities the size of Marshall. Ten percent will be used as merit awards.

The money for below-average salaries will be split among departments, divisions and disciplines, which will develop a plan for its distribution. The merit-award funds will also be divided according to a departmental plan.

The plans will be reviewed by college deans, said Brozik, who said he expected the many questions faculty posed at the senate meeting.

"When their salary is involved, you should ask a lot of questions," he said. "These are faculty members' salaries. We should be playing heads up ball."

In other action Thursday, senators endorsed the demolition of Northcott Hall to make way for the new library. President Gilley, who said the building has been condemned twice since opening in 1915, is trying to get approval from as many university groups as possible before proceeding.



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Clark Palmer, 23-month-old son of history professor Dr. William Palmer, seems more interested in the photographer than the season-opener softball game that his dad was watching last month.

# Naming rape victims debated in open talk

By Kevin J. McClelland Reporter

A rape victim named in a 1992 Parthenon story criticized the media's use of the names of sexual assault victims Monday night at a forum set up to discuss the topic.

Kathy M. Young, who was the victim in the muchpublicized Charles Franklin Plymali rape case, spoke out at the William C. Beatty Forum "Should the names of rape victims be used in news stories?" She said journalists have a moral responsibility not to print victims' names.

"Journalists don't decide what is good for society," she said. "Journalists are not God."

Young, who gave approval to use her name in this story, said after reporting the assault she wanted to go home and be safe, but the Parthenon took that option from her by printing her name and address.

"The Parthenon gave me no choice, just like Frank Plymall gave me no choice," she said.

Her comments came during the audience and speaker discussion portion of the forum, which featured Dr. Carolyn Byerly, assistant professor in the Department of Media Studies at Radford (Va.) University, and Dr. Deni Elliot, Mansfield professor of ethics and public affairs in the Mansfield Center at the University of Montana.

Byerly said she is not in favor of routinely identifying rape victims. She said rape is a political crime used by men to control and subjugate women.

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# SGA president takes oath

## Butcher, Ferrell bid farewell to year of service

By Sean McDowell Reporter

Two new faces took the stage Tuesday as the Student Government Association's chief justice swore in the newest president and vice president.

It was nearly 1 p.m. when Mark J. Davis and Stephney D. Riley were sworn into office.

Davis, SGA president, and Riley, SGA vice president, defeated Thomas Perry and Craig A. "Biff" Matthews for the offices.

Davis and Riley will replace Kristin L. Butcher and Gregory K. Ferrell.

Davis, SGA's 72nd president, said during his inauguration address, "My formula for success includes four elements: faith, ethusiasm, common sense and fairness.

"All my life, my family has taught me that no matter what happens, even if I should lose everything, somehow, life could continue and everything would work out," Davis said. "This deeprooted faith has given me a calm confidence and sincere desire to

"In my heart, I know the work must go on."

Stephney D. Riley, SGA vice president

try any challenge without fear."

In her acceptance address, Riley said, "As I stand here and think of the past few weeks — in fact, the past month — I must admit that I am very tired. In my heart, I know the work must go on."

The administring of the oath of office by Colleen Baker, SGA chief justice, was a part of the 71st SGA Inauguration, with the first in 1924, when Leva Ridenour Hereford became the first SGA president.

"For me, this is the celebration of completing a journey," Butcher said. "Today, my passage from student government president back to student and soon to be a graduate is complete."

Ferrell said, "I've learned exactly what it takes to be a winner in sports. Now I've learned exactly

what it takes to be a winner in life."

Butcher said, "One year ago, I spoke of my family's 27 — and now 28 — members who have attended Marshall University. I spoke of my deep-rooted love for this university. I wanted to give something back to an institution that has had so much influence on my family."

President J. Wade Gilley was guest speaker at the meeting.

"We have a university that shows a strong family support for the student," he said.

Gilley gave his best to the outgoing SGA members. "We have very good student government leadership. I am very proud to have had the opportunity to work with them." Gilley said he wished prosperity for the incoming student leaders.

Plaques of appreciation were presented to members of the outgoing SGA Senate, and Ken Saunders, College of Liberal Arts senator, received the SGA Senator of the Year Award.

Outgoing SGA President Kristin Butcher was presented the annual Kevin Russell Bowen Scholarship.

# This & That

## **Dollars from Dave**

Oregon man gives away \$1000 to total strangers

"Great Job, Great Life, I Want to Share a Dollar." In the other hand, he held a wad of small bills.

"Can I get you breakfast?" he asked one driver. "How about I buy you breakfast this morning? How about some free money this morning? No? All right."

The man, who identified himself as David, was surprised people were skeptical: "A lot of people going, 'This guy's crazy. What's he doing? Lock the door.""

Still. David had little trouble giving away what he said was \$1,000. At one point, he hopped on a city bus and walked down the aisle, handing out bills to riders.

David declined to give his last name or to elaborate on his great job. He said he didn't want people bothering

"A lot of people can't do it. I can. So why not?"

## Letterman pokes fun at himself as well as Academy Awards

NEW YORK (AP) - And the Oscar for best standup in an awards ceremony goes to ... David Letterman!

Hahl Not even Letterman believes that.

He spent a good part of his first "Late Show" since being host at the Academy Awards last week making fun of his own performance.

He even made his own Top Ten List. The No. 1 complaint about this

year's Academy Award Show? You guessed it: Letterman.

But he did stoop to take one incredibly easy swipe at the Oscars.

Over the weekend we switched to daylightsavings time which means you set your clock ahead and you lose an hour," he sald. "Coincidentally, last Monday night I hosted the Academy Awards and I lost 3 1/ 2 hours!"

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Marshall University's Lambda Society will have its weekly meeting at 9:15 p.m. today in MSC 2W37. For more information call 696-6623.

**World Religions** Seminar will sponsor a Unification Church Presentation today at noon in Harris Hall room 403. For more information, call Dr. **Clayton McNeamey at** 696-4641.

#### Correction

In the coming events calendar on April 15, Andrea Jones was mistakenly identified as Andrea James.





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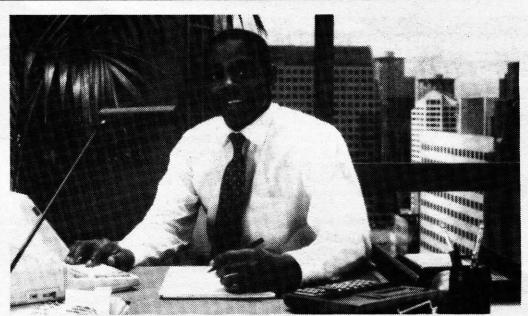
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# Prisoners denied visit

BAGHDAD, Iraq(AP)—For the second day in a row, Iraq Tuesday refused to let a Polish diplomat representing U.S. interests meet two imprisoned Americans and bring them supplies.

The Americans — David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa - were sentenced to eight years on March 25 for illegally entering

A van with food, water, newspapers and medicine for

Barloon and Daliberti was still parked at the former U.S. **Embassy** waiting for Ryszard Krystosik, the Polish charge d'affaires, to visit the prison-

An Iraqi attorney representing the two Americans met with Foreign Ministry officials Tuesday in his bid to win their release. The lawyer, Khaled Jarjees, refused to give details of his talks or say whom he

The bid followed an Iraqi decision to extend the appeal period to one month from the normal 14 days.

The United States has appealed for the release of Daliberti and Barloon, saying they made an "innocent mistake" crossing the border on March 13 while trying to visit friends at a U.N. frontier post.

Iraqi officials have suggested that the Americans entered with sinister motives linked to U.S. efforts to prolong the ban on trade and oil sales imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of

# **Businesses favor tax cut** in Republican's contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$500-per-child tax credit for families may be getting most of the attention, but the House Republicans "Contract With America" tax-reduction package also gives businesses much of the relief they wanted.

One major tax cut and one of the most criticized - elimination of the corporate minimum tax - wasn't even in the original GOP proposal.

Business groups, from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to manufacturers, real estate agents, restaurant owners and bankers, all are strongly backing the package of \$189 billion in tax cuts over five years.

They hope an accord reached between House GOP leaders and moderates will give Republicans the margin they need to pass the bill.

The accord would prevent the tax cuts from becoming effective unless Congress later this year adopts a budget that projects a balanced budget by 2002.

"We think these are very defensible policies," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday on "CBS This Morning." "We are for a lower deficit, less taxes and a smaller government. We're committed to getting to a balanced budget by 2002.

Gingrich defended the provisions as he maneuvered to assure the votes to prevail when the measure is brought up for a vote today.

Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., said afterwards they had discussed the possibility that a separate vote would be allowed on that section of the bill, but added no commitments were made.

Said Gingrich afterwards, "All things are possible."

A separate group favors scaling back the tax credit so it applies only to families earning \$95,000 or less.

This is opposed to the \$200,000 level in the bill.

On Monday, the GOP leaders made a major stride toward passage of the measure when they reached agreement with deficit-conscious lawmakers to loosely tie the tax cuts to an effort to balance the budget.

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## **Schedule of Events TODAY**

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First Congregational Church of Huntington 2W22 Memorial Student Center

•7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Lecture "AIDS, What's Happening and Where Are We Going"

by Maurice Mufson, MD, FACP, Professor & Chairman, Dept. of Medicine Marshall University School of Medicine Alumni Lounge, Memorial Student Center

# opinion

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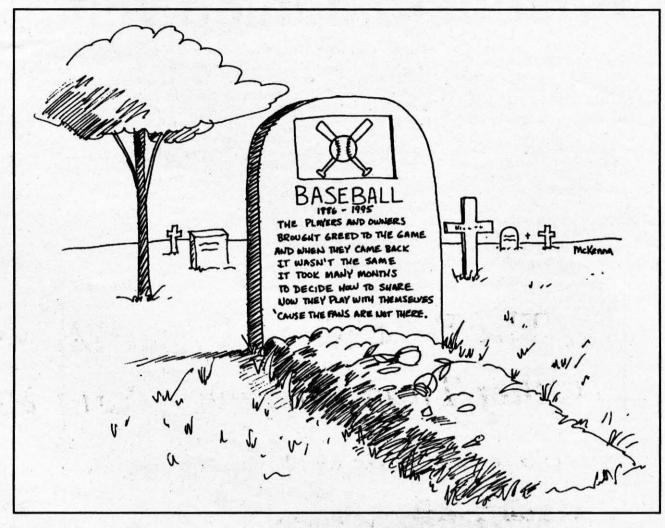
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# Students just don't care about A-a-a-anything

▲ The issue: zero students attended Tuesday's campus media question-and-answer session, indicative of the general lack of interest about campus.

You want to complain? Too bad, you blew your chance.

Following is a list of campus-related activities students appear to care about:



# Time is precious...use it wisely

"Where's your column?" This is a question I have been dealing with for the last two weeks. I apologize to all of you who enjoy my column and have been feeling a dull void in your existences without it, though if this is the case you really should seek some form of professional help.

Well, let me explain my absence, and I'm sorry, but I don't have a note from my mother. It is as simple as this, I had no time.... Ticking away the moments that make up a dull day.

Yes time—you know that thing that keeps marching on, that you borrow and live on, that heals all wounds, that a stitch in will save nine, that waits for no man, and that women haven't been giving me of day. Ah yes, it has many cliche's but one thing is certain—it's constant. Try as you might, you can't slow it or make more of it. All you can do is live by it.

Time can give false appearances. When I first entered grad school I thought, "Hey now nine hours is full time, I took as many as 18 before, this is half the time, so it will be easier." Well....survey says....X! Those nine hours are taking up more than I ever thought possible.

One of them, advertising campaigns, has taken a couple of up to 3 a.m.'s and an all-nighter for myself. Others in my class have done even more (some less) and I wonder how they are managing to remain standing because I am having trouble myself.

This class has taught me three things: What is involved in producing a campaign, that I want to stay in radio and avoid advertising, and if I'm up for 48 hours straight, I start seeing monkeys.

Now, tack on responsibilities of managing WMUL. I have a paperwork job, —guess what takes me the longest to do in this world.....paperwork. I'm beginning

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to adjust, but I still have a mountain of papers on my desk that is moving slower than the tectonic plates. So now we have two major time constraints that I am traversing.

Something had to give for a while until I got back on balance and unfortunately it was this column. I didn't want to do it, but finding the time to think about and write a column just wasn't there. In fact, the time to get a good night's sleep wasn't there. But at the beginning of this week things started to fall into place.

I got myself organized with a "Things to do" list. Which, if you haven't ever done, by all means, do. It feels so good to cross a major project off. In fact I did just that this week. Then on Tuesday, I found myself with a little free time and attended a group that I had been meaning to for quite a while, but once again hadn't had the time. It was a meeting of the P.R.O.W.L. group on campus. Even though I had to leave part way through to pick up my sister after the Blizzard game, family of course is another time consumer, it felt good to have a little time spent the way I wanted to spend it.

I returned to the group at the very end of the meeting and after it was over, I felt a sense of balance returning. The next day, time pulled on me again as the campaign class had to overcome color printers on campus that wouldn't work with Macintosh computers, and IBM's that would work with color printers but didn't have the right program to print out the work we needed.

So, we ended up at Kinko's assembling ads that had to be FedExed in about four hours. The first attempt on the printout of the

ads choked and all of us in the room about choked ourselves. But when the first copy came out right, I was sure I heard the Hallelujah chorus. Then the second one came out and the choir was joined by a full orchestra. Then they were bound and FedExed. Then one more commitment for the night and I sat down that evening at 9:30 and thought "I have no pressing commitments!"

That was until I got up at 7:00 to come downtown to write this column. Time is a funny thing. One minute we are struggling for a way to get more of it, then once we have it we waste it. You can save time, but it doesn't gain any interest, and even if you do save it, you can't borrow it later. As for myself, with the larger projects being accomplished and other elements in my life bringing my life back in to focus, I feel that for now....Ti-i-i-ime is on my side, yes it is!

#### Thanks for your input.

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# Symposium attracts artists from all over

By Christina R. Dexter Reporter

Composers, authors and performing artists will participate in Marshall's Birke Fine Arts Symposium Thursday through Saturday of this week and April 20-23.

"Extra-Musical: Text and Subtext in Performance," the name of this year's symposium, will offer a series of presentations, master classes and performances in Smith Music Hall.

"The symposium is not just for musicians," David Castleberry, director of choral music, said. "Music is such an important part of our everyday life. Anyone who enjoys attending concerts, singing hymns at church or listening to MTV will find something of interest in the symposium."

The performances, free to the public, will feature artists such as Olly Wilson, composer and chairman of the Department of Music at the University of California, Berkeley; Lou Harrison, a composer; James A. Winn, director of the Institute for the Humanities at the University of Michigan; Nancy Reich, a speaker on women's issues in music; Burton Kaplan, violinist and conductor from the University of Texas at Austin; and Ron Pen, associate director of the School of Music at the University of Kentucky.

"Our guests include some of the most highly respected and influential musicians in the world," Castleberry said.

He said concerts will feature visiting artists, members of the community and Marshall students. Guest artists will perform, talk with audiences and share insights from their careers. Castleberry said he has been working on the symposium for more than a year.

He said the concept grew out of the course, "Poetry and the Condition of Music." Castle-berry team-taught the class with Dr. Richard Badenhausen for the Honors Program.

"The class examined relationships between poetry and music, using a text by one of our guest artists, James A. Winn," Castleberry said. "We extended the idea for the symposium beyond poetry to include all types of extramusical influences because all music offers such fascinating stories."

The Birke Fine Arts Symposium was established 20 years ago by Helen Birke to further awareness of the arts and provide cultural enrichment for the Tri-state community. Funding for the symposium is being provided by the Birke Foundation.

More information is available by calling 696-3117.

### Schedule of events

April 6 at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall

James A. Winn will present the keynote lecture, "Sphereborn Harmonious Sisters: Voice and Verse." The Marshall University Chamber Choir will present a concert in conjunction with the

—A panel discussion featuring Winn, Nancy B. Reich and Olly Wilson.

Olly Wilson will present a lecture titled, "African American Music: Perception and Reception" at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. Other musicians will perform with him. April 8 at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall

—Nancy B. Reich will present a lecture titled "Words and Music: The Gender Issue." Six other Marshall faculty members will perform.

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"In its most basic truth, rape is a political act," she said. Byerly also said she believes the media should only use the name if the victim agrees to be identified.

Byerly said journalism practice needs to be socially responsible and that journalists should respect the rights of rape victims to choose whether or not they want to be identified.

Elliot said a news organization's policy should be dictated by all victims. She said journalists have a responsibility to treat like individuals in a like manner, and journalists should withhold the names of rape victims only if

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they are going to withhold the names of victims of similar crimes.

"The job of the journalist is to tell citizens what we need to know for self-governance," Elliot said.

She said using the names is a matter of fairness and consistency and if the policy is to name the victims, then all victims should be named.

The forum was the first in a series of presentations of the William C. Beatty Forum on Ethical Issues and Mass Communications. Beatty was a

partner in a Huntington law firm and was known for his practice of First Amendment law. Beatty was also a guest lecturer and adjunct faculty member in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Monday's forum was sponsored by the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications, the Committee on the Student Media, the Women's Center and was underwritten in part by a gift from the late William C. Beatty and the Gannett Foundation.



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# sports

NEW YORK (AP) — The 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals denied the request by baseball owners to stay the injunction issued against them last week, clearing the way for the season to start April 26.

The court said it will hear an appeal in the first half of May.

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# Family proud of UCLA coach

# Relatives 'overjoyed' at success of West Virginia native

CHARLESTON (AP) — Friends and family cheered on one of West Virginia's famous natives, UCLA coach Jim Harrick, as he led his team to the pinnacle of college basket-

"We were just overjoyed for him. He played a great game. He was determined," his aunt, Charlotte Harrick of Charleston, said Tuesday.

The top-ranked Bruins' 89-78 victory over Arkansas on Monday night produced the school's first NCAA title since

Harrick, who grew up in Charleston, coached UCLA to its record 11th NCAA title.

"We were all certainly glued to our television sets," said

Harrick's cousin, Linda Sutton. "We called each other during every commercial. We were all very excited for him. We watched every minute.

"Jimmy's certainly a great asset to our family in the trait of determination the Harricks display. But he's taken it to a completely new level this time," she said.

Charlotte Harrick didn't stop watching when the game ended, either.

"I stayed up as long as I could to get all the comments," she said.

Al Ball, Harrick's former coach at Lincoln Junior High School in Charleston, said he was equally mesmerized by his television set.

"Everytime they made a mistake, I just jumped," Ball said.

Harrick has said that Ball is perhaps "the most influential guy as a coach."

Ball still keeps in touch with his former point guard, who played on a 22-0 team that went to the state junior high tournaHe said, 'We're going to bring it back this time.' And he did.

> **Charlotte Harrick,** Jim Harrick's aunt

ment in the 1950s.

"He was a good boy. When you had good boys, you played good games," Ball said.

Sutton, who has met Harrick's players, agrees.

"They're all respectable young adults. They were courteous and had respectable behavior," she said.

"Jimmy is right. They're a very good team ... They're very committed to Jimmy and have displayed excellent development.'

Charlotte Harrick said she spoke to her nephew last week just before he left for Seattle.

"He said, 'We're going to bring it back this time.' And he did," she said.

Harrick, who is in his seventh year as UCLA coach, graduated from Morris Harvey College in 1960. Morris Harvey College is now the University of Charleston.

The summer he was graduated, he quit his Charleston glass plant job and took his new wife to California, where became coach Morningside High School in Inglewood, Calif., compiling a 103-16 record.

Harrick, who is a former UCLA and Utah assistant coach, also was head coach at Pepperdinefor nine years. At Pepperdine, he compiled a 150-86 record and led The Waves to six post-season tournaments.



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2 p.m. **April 8 Duquesne** 

2 p.m.

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# **COB** calls on potential students

Kelly M. Lawhorn Reporter

Ring. Ring. Hello, Marshall

College recruitment tactics can include information fairs, brochures, catalogues, and radio and television advertising. However, for Marshall's College of Business (COB) potential students are just a phone call away.

Lorraine P. Anderson, director of undergraduate studies for the COB, recently released a report about the college's new telemarketing campaign developed this semester.

According to the report, 462 prospective students from West Virginia and the metro area were contacted and asked if they had plans to attend Marshall University.

Anderson said the telephone list was obtained from information given by students on the ACT test, indicating that the student was interested in business studies.

Anderson said the campaign lasted from the first week in February to the first week of March.

"This was the first year the COB used this type of method to attract potential students." Anderson said, "The College of Business has always had a strong direct-mail campaign in its recruitment activities. This year we wanted to try something new and different."

Anderson said she got the

"The demographics of potential college students who are from West Virginia and parts of the metro area is absolutely discouraging and is getting worse."

Lorraine P. Anderson director of undergraduate studies for the COB

idea for the telemarketing project from talking to high school students during different COB recruiting activities. She said some students told her they made a decision to attend a particular college because someone from that college or university had made the extra effort to personally contact them and ask them if they had any questions.

"The demographics of potential college students who are from West Virginia and parts of the metro area is absolutely discouraging and is getting worse." Anderson said, "Recently a report was released by Marshall's Enrollment Management Office and it predicts that by the year 2008 only 16,095 high school students are expected to graduate because the state's population is decreasing. If competition for students means a little more

personal attention from the COB then I see this project as quite beneficial."

Linda Pittman, a graduate assistant assigned to the COB dean's office and participant in the survey, said she enjoyed working with the project.

"Everyone I talked with was very responsive on the phone." Pittman said, "It was fun trying to convince those students who had not committed to a college or university to attend Marshall. Most students I talked with had questions about resident services, course requirements and classes of the COB, and housing information," Pittman said.

Anderson said the results of the report indicated that 110 students did not respond to the survey. Sixty-eight students, according to the report, will not be coming to Marshall for various reasons.

In Anderson's report, 60 students committed to Marshall, while 31 students were already enrolled in college someplace else, and 25 students had been accepted at Marshall but had not yet made a commitment.

The report stated that 110 students said they planned on attending other schools.

Concerning the telemarketing approach Anderson said, "Overall I am pleased with the results of the project. It was the first year for the telemarketing campaign and we still have some adjustments we need to make for next year."

### Comedian Collins to play Marco's

"Keep it clean and clever" is comedian Wali Collins' motto. So far, it seems to have worked for him.

Collins, host of Comedy

Central's "Stand-Up, Stand-Up," will perform at Marco's, in the Memorial Student



Center basement tonight at 9:15.

Collins originally studied to be an architect, but tried stand-up comedy after his parents urged him to do so. His professional start was on the Boston comedy scene.

Since that time, his television appearances include NBC's "Showtime at the Apollo" and MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour."

He has performed at comedy clubs such as The Improv, Dangerfield's and The Comedy Store, all in Los Angeles, as well as the Village Gate in New York.

Collins is also a regular performer for the Viking and Sovereign of the Seas cruise lines.

He has also performed with well-known musicians M.C. Hammer and the Righteous Brothers, and top comedians Jerry Seinfeld and Sinhad

According to a student activities' press release, Marshall students will be admitted free to Collins' perfermance.

The general public will be charged \$1 for admission.

## Workshop to cover opening a business

A business workshop that instructors say will provide participants with an overview of areas to be considered when starting a new business will be at Unlimited Futures, Inc. from 1 to 3 p.m. today.

The Pre-Business Workshop will cover choosing the right business, obtaining and training employees, understanding financial factors, developing a business plan, tax regulations, and insurance.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Business Development and Training Division (SBDC) and the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing Systems.

Students may register or obtain more information by calling the SBDC at 696-6798.

