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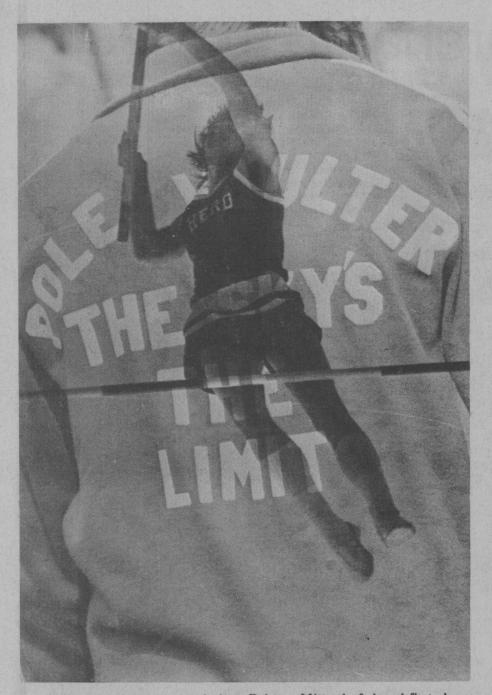
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Rusty Mittendorf's warm-up jacket Relays. Mittendorf shared first place.

typifies the philosophy of vaulting as he Photographer J. G. Murphy took this sails over the bar in the Hall of Fame double exposure. (See story page 3)

WVU to rule over all? State bill threatens MU

If some state legislators have their way, there will only be one major university in West Virginia - in Morgantown, and all the other institutions will be associated colleges.

Legislation was introduced in the State Legislature Monday by Del. Robert Harman, R-Mineral, which

Irwin Corey speaks tonight

"Professor" Irwin Corey will speak today at 9 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room, Memorial Student Center.

He has also been featured on the "Academy of Humor Awards" and the "Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Contest" television shows this year.

The lecture is free and open to the

Corey has appeared on television and the Broadway stage in various roles. He has been on the "Merv Griffin Show" and the "Mike Douglas Show," on television and appeared with Marlo Thomas on Broadway in "Thieves."

proposes bringing Marshall and nine other state schools under the control of the West Virginia University system. Marshall University would become known as Marshall College of West Virginia University.

Other off-campus locations of WVU would include: Bluefield State, Concord College, Fairmont State, Glenville State, Shepherd College, West Liberty State, West Virginia Tech, West Virginia State and the West Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

During a conference call Monday with a number of state legislators, one indicated that ther were two ways the bill could go-it could either fail or not

A second school bill would require county voters to approve a referendum before any schools were consolidated.

Del. Tony Whitlow, D-Mercer, introduced the legislation which would require any proposed consolidations to be noted on school bond issues to be voted upon, voters approve the consolidation, and notice of consolidation would have to be published three years

Med school may expect visit

month by a team from the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) as part of the final steps towards provisional accreditation of the medical school, according to Medical School Dean Dr. Robert W. Coon.

Coon told the Ohio Valley-Kanawha Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists Sunday the team will visit April 25 to 27 and report to the full Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), which will then decide whether to grant provisional accredita-

"We expect a green light from the LCME in early July. That will mean everything will be okay for opening on schedule in September," Coon said.

Meanwhile, letters of "contingent" acceptances will be sent to applicants s oon - "contingent upon our provisional

Marshall plans to accept 24 medical students next year, 36 students the following year and 48 students the year after that, Coon said, but full accreditation will not be granted until 1982, just

Marshall may expect a visit next prior to the graduation of the school's

All of the students chosen so far are West Virginia residents, according to Coons, and if any out-of-state residents are chosen they are likely to be residents of the tri-state area.

Marshall will be late in accepting medical students due to the late date of the the provisional accreditation, but Coons said he did not think that would hurt the school's chances of getting quality students.

"There's a total pool of prospective medical students in the country. The first third of that pool will be accepted into medical schools. The middle third is generally believed to be equal to the first third, but for some reason, not any more significant than the flip of a coin, have not been accepted. And the final third of students which probably should not be admitted to medical schools.

'We'll probably be dealing with the middle group, which is equal to the group which has already gotten into medical school," Coons said.

As a consequence of the medical school, at least \$15 million in new construction will be added to facilities at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Huntington. A \$7 million addition to the west end of the hospital should be up for contract bids in October and construction of a medical education facility there should begin within the next year, Coon said.

About 25 full-time faculty members have been hired so far, Coon said. The school will have 60 full-time equivalent faculty members, with 25 in the basic sciences and 35 in the clinical department, Coon said.

Coon said the salaries for the medical school faculty were to be comparable to other faculty members' salaries.

"Our funds do not compete with the appropriation from the stat legislature for Marshall. The medical school is a separate line item in the Board of Regents' budget. That means, for instance, we're the only school on campus which has to pay its own heating bills," Coons said.

Coon also said Marshall's school

would be a "cheap medical school" for several reasons.

"We chose the community medicine approach because of the need for primary care physicians in souther West Virginia. That decision to opt for affiliation with local hospitals and small-size community facilities rather than building a major teaching hospital probably saved us \$100 million," Coon

However, Coon said, that does not mean medical students here will be "short-changed."

Local hospitals with which the medical school will be affiliated will provide 1,300 patient beds, which we think is very adequate for any medical school," Coon said.

"Though our program will be oriented towards encouraging graduates to go into primary health care in this area, the young doctor we graduate will be well-rounded enough to go into any of the traditional specializations," Coon said.

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Interest to meet needs

VP talks to people about defining goals

The man who will become Marshall's vice president of academic affairs July 1 says his first goal is to talk to as many people as possible to help define goals before making any changes.

"It's extremely important to understand the needs before making any changes or decisions," said Dr. Noel J. Richards, Friday in an interview on campus. He will be leaving the position of dean of arts and sciences at Rhode Island College.

He said his main interest is to meet the needs of Marshall. He said he has talked with a number of MU officials and thinks he understands the system here. "Marshall seems to have a bright future," Richards said.

Richards will succeed Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, who is retiring.

Richards said he is leaving his position as dean of arts and sciences at

Rhode Island College for professional improvement and growth. "I was not dissatisfied at Rhode Island College," he

said. "It it a fine institution. "I was nominated for vice president of academic affairs at several colleges and universities, but Marshall was the most attractive institution to me," he said.

"It was not a hard decision at all for me to make," Richards said. "I had a strong appeal to stay at Rhode Island College, but Marshall just appealed to me." He said, "My wife is as happy as I am about coming to Marshall.

"During my first few weeks as vice president of academic affairs I will try to first fully understand the situation at Marshall before making any big decisions," he said. "I have some strong ideas on a lot of issues for Marshall, but first I want to see how they will fit the needs of Marshall."

An historian specializing in the 19th Century British period, Richards earned his B.A. degree from Gettysburg College, his M.A. degree from Duke University and Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison

As dean of arts and sciences at Rhode Island College, Richards was involved in academic planning and program development, budget and personal areas. His office was responsible for the college's Tutorial Center, Writing Center, Cooperative Education and Ethnic Studies programs.

From 1964 to 1974, Richards was at the Whitewater Campus of the University of Wisconsin System, where he served in various teaching and administrative positions.

A 39-year-old native of Philadelphia, Pa., Richards has had articles published in various history journals. He has received several research grants, including one from the National Defense Education Act for research in England. Richards and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of four children.

Clouds to go

Cloudy skies should disappear later today, with the probability of precipitation dropping from 100 per cent to around 80 per cent. Today's high will be in the low 50s. Tomorrow should be sunny with a high in the mid to upper 50s.

Inside today

"I like to make people laugh," says "Chatti" Ferrell, MU alumnus, who was cast in the movie "Network." Page 2.

Herd runners captured three championships in the National Track and Field Hall of Fame relays Saturday. Page 3.

Arts from Marshall ranging from music to drama will be on display at the Science and Cultural Center in Charleston April 15-20. Page 4.



Dr. Noel J. Richards

High School press group marks golden anniversary

Approximately 500 high school journalists and teachers will meet on the Marshall University campus Friday and Saturday, March 25-26, for the 50th anniversary of the United High School Press Convention (UHSP).

The two-day meeting will be highlighted by an awards banquet Saturday afternoon. Featured speaker will be Marvin L. Stone, editor of U.S. News and World Report.

Professor Emeritus W. Page Pitt, founder of Marshall's Department of Journalism and the UHSP, and his wife Virginia will return as honored guests.

Friday's activities include registration at noon, newspaper and yearbook critiques by faculty members, campus tours, discussion sessions and a variety concert.

Informal discussion sessions, beginning at 7 p.m., will cover photography, yearbooks, graphics and broadcast journalism.

A variety concert for UHSP delegates, advisers and the public will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center. Local groups will perform a variety of music from blue grass to rock. The concert is sponsored by the MU student chapter of Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta

Saturday will begin with a general assembly followed by workshops, business sessions and the awards ban-

Regional and state level activities for next year will be planned during business sessions of UHSP, United High School Yearbook, United High School Broadcast Journalism and the West Virginia Journalism Teacher's associations.

The awards banquet will begin at 1:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center's Multi-Purpose Room.

According to George Arnold, Jr., associate professor and UHSP director. more than 85 awards for first, second and third places will be presented to outstanding high school newspapers, yearbooks and broadcast programs.

Smoking

Please take my ciggie away

By MARY EMMA HIGGINS Reporter

For anyone who knows me, they also know I can come up with a cigarette for any and every occasion. One before breakfast, one after breakfast. One before class and one after class. A cigarette with a Dr. Pepper, a cigarette with a Miller.

I could go on until I finished about a pack and a half a day. And I usually do smoke at least that much. Sometimes I could kill for a nice, stinky Salem Long.

Smoking began for me in junior high school. A couple of quick drags in the bathroom. It was Virginia Slims back then, and it really didn't matter that my friends and I didn't know how to inhale. It was just the excitement of being able to do something forbidden and not get caught, I guess.

Well, time went on and I started inhaling my cigarettes. And my father found out. Since he smoked, he allowed me to smoke. This was the beginning of ninth grade. Because there was no longer any danger of getting in trouble, my smoking came out of the closet and into the open.

It was now time for the hard stuff, and I began lighting up Kools. Boy, those can really kill your throat and lungs. I smoked them for the last two years of high school and they were probably the worst, just about as bad as Camel nonfilters.

When I came to Marshall last semester, I started smoking Salem Longs, because they were menthol and all my friends smoked them.

Now, hopefuly I'm going to quit smoking by attending Dr. Chezik's smoking clinic Monday's at 7 p.m. Harris Hall Room 449. After seven years of smoking, I'm ready to. I've

probably taken at least that much off my life anyway.

So from now on, if anyone should see me lighting up, please take my ciggie away and give me a good sharp rap on my knuckles.



Photo by DAN SHREVE Matt Call, left, and Chondos Peak exhibit their

smoking habit and show how difficult it is to take that last puff.

Interchange

A space for opinion dedicated to the interchange of ideas in the university community.

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Tuition:

In-state vs. out-of-state

It appears that if MU is to have its multi-purpose athletic facility, it will be financed through the sale of bonds. To pay off those bonds, tuition rates for both in- and out-of-state students will be doubled if a bill sponsored by Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, is passed by the legislature.

With most people's budget stretched to the limit, the prospect of a tuition increase is not pleasant. For the instate student, tuition fees will rise from \$25 to \$50 a semester. For the out-of-state student, however, the increase will be from \$175 to \$350 a semester.

I, as an out-of-state student, would not object to paying an additional \$25 a semester to finance building the new facility. I believe MU desperately needs it. What I object to is that out-of-state students will pay seven times as much for the facility as into use the facility seven times as much as in-state students? I doubt it.

Commentary

Martin Harrell



education. There is nothing because of the low cost, what wrong in this philosophy.

But the fact is, no tax students to enroll? money will be involved in The area's accesible locabuilding the facility. The sole tion and attractive scenery acquire enough money to pay go to school with West students pay seven times more losers.

than others. Why not have each student pay the same

When I asked Nelson this question myself, he said tax money would be used to maintain the facility. That is true. So after it is built, outof-state fees could be increased slightly to compensate for the additional cost of maintaining the facility. But to build it, each student should pay an equal amount. Nelson indicated he would not object to reducing the size of the out-of-state increase.

If out-of-state tuition is Traditionally, out-of-state doubled, the cost of attending students have paid higher fees college here for out-of-state because their parents did not students will be compatible pay state taxes, and tax with that of their home state. money subsidizes a student's Since many of us come here incentive will there be for new

purpose in raising tuition will not be enough. Consewhich she hopes the network under Nelson's bill is to quently, West Virginians will will pick up for the 1978 season. She could not disstate students will. Will we get off the bonds. Therefore, Virginians and neither inclose any details about the since no tax money will be state nor out-of-state students new show because of legal involved, why should some will mix. And both will be the problems.

"I would love to do more movies," said the 34-year-old

Nawruz

Staff Writer

By now you know the

motion picture "Network"

has been a major box office

hit since its release in early

November. It has been

nominated for 10 Academy

Awards including best movie

But did you know in its

Conchata "Chatti" Ferrell

is cast in a minor role as an

assistant to the film's star

Faye Dunaway, but she

"I loved doing that film,"

Miss Ferrell said during a

telephone interview from her

rented, furnished apartment

on Franklin Avenue in Los

Angeles. "I was in such good

"Network" is not the only

thing that has happened to

Ferrell since she left New

York for Hollywood last

September. She was recently

in an episode of CBS's "One

Day at a Time," and will be in

an upcoming episode of NBC's "The Rockford Files."

But the most exciting thing

in her life right now is a pilot

for a possible ABC-TV series,

receives co-star billing.

supporting cast is a Marshall

of the year.

alumnus?

company."

She's still full of hope.

By JOHN R. MULLENS hard to cast. I don't fit into the stereotype roles of fat women. I don't dress in dark clothes. I don't sit around and read. And I don't go without a social life. I don't think Hollywood is ready for a fat woman who lives, loves and cries," she says with a laugh.

> Although she is in Hollywood, Ferrell says her heart still belongs to the stage and the theatre, especially dramatic theatre, but she adds quickly, "I've discovered I like doing comedy. I like to make people laugh. And right now people are willing to pay me for making them laugh. So movies and television is where it's at for me right now.'

Television comedy is not anything new to Ferrell, who attended Marshall from 1967 to 1969. She was the star of ABC-TV series in the spring of 1975. She played April Green, an overweight hooker with the traditional heart of gold. The show was cancelled in mid-season.

"After 'Hot I' folded," she says, "I packed and headed back to New York, which I'm told was a big mistake. When I came back (to Hollywood) in September, it was just like starting all over. I thought after doing 'Hot I" it wouldn't. be as hard (to get acting jobs) but it's really just like starting all over again.

"I would love to work with Norman again," she says referring to Norman Lear who produced her "Hot I" series. "He's the nicest man I she joined the Circle Reperwoman who left Marshall in know in this business. He's tory Theater and where she hopes of becoming a dramatic the only man I know who met playwright Lanford Broadway actress, "but I'm so treats actors like adults. I still Wilson who wrote the role of

Conchata Ferrell .. stars in "Network"

'Chatti': from Marshall to movies

love April, she is the greatest character I know. I loved playing that role." Lear also produces "Maude," "All in the Family," "One Day at a Time" and "Mary Hartman, "Hot | Baltimore," a short-run Mary Hartman," among others.

> "It used to be you made your name in New York," Ferrell says, "and they brought you out here (to Hollywood). Now you make your name here and they take ou back to New York." Ferrell says she feels the West Coast is friendlier than the East but says she still prefers living in New York and maintains her apartment on New York's upper West Side. "Back there you wake up and you know you're in New York. It's exciting. I love it," she says with excitement growing in her voice.

Marshall for New York where

April Green for her in the play "The Hot I Baltimore," which was her first big stage role and it lead to the part of Gertrude Blum in the play "The Sea Horse." Her work in that play, which ran for 136 performances before it closed Off-Broadway on Aug. 4, 1974, won her an Obie Award for the 1974 season's best dramatic performance in an Off-Broadway production, The Theatre World Award, and the Drama Desk Award.

When "Hot I" was transformed into a weekly television series, Ferrell was the only member of the original cast selected to make "The Rockford Files" is the move.

Prior to "Hot I" her stage credits included a walk-on part in "Three Sisters," the cook in "Ghost Sonata," Agnes in "Ludlow Affair." and Sally in "The Family Continues," all with the Repertory Company.

Another exciting thing in her life now, Ferrell says, is watching the career of Brad Dourif, also a former Marshall student who was nominated for an Oscar as the

best supporting actor for his role of Billy Bibbit in the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Dourif lost the award to "The Sunshine Boys" star George Burns, but Dourif did win The Golden Globe Award for Best Male Newcomer of

"I'm so proud of Brad," Ferrell says of the young actor she discovered and took to New York to join Circle Repertory Theater. "Great things are happening for Brad and it's just like they're happening for me."

Ferrell says her part on "nothing to write home

"But I know it's exciting to see someone from back home on television," adds the Loudedale native.

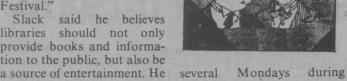
"I don't know what will happen (in the future)," Ferrell says, "but I will tell you this-I'll never leave the theatre. I keep telling myself that it's not so bad having to start over. I'm still full of

Library offers lunch-time flicks

Has the James E. Morrow In. 1969, Ferrell left Library turned into a movie theater? No, but according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries, the library is offering a "Lunch Hour Film Festival.

Slack said he believes libraries should not only provide books and information to the public, but also be said films can give students a April. break from studying for relax-

The films will be shown in the third floor lounge of the library, said Slack. He said there are two shows per day: one at noon, and the second at 1 p.m. There is no admission



"Swiss Family Robinson"

will appear March 28. April 4, "Laurel and Hardy

Lon Chaney's "Hunchback half will be shown April 18 and the second half the Shows are scheduled for following week-April 25.

Swiss Miss" will be presented. of Notre Dame" will appear in a two-part series. The first

Kazoo quartet to top-off series

"Kazoophony" a musical lampoon show starring the Kaminsky International Kazoo Quartet and the Fie-On Arts Ensemble will be presented Thursday, 11 a.m. in Smith Recital Hall, according to James Martin, Artist Series

The kazoo recital is a final presentation of the 1976-77 Marshall Artist Series-Convocation Series.

The performers have earned the title "The Marx Brothers and Sisters of Classical Music," from their great spirit and commendable lack of decorum, Martin said

Letters

The bench

Barry Johnson.

I-would like to point out that my opinion of those who sit on the Hodges Bench was not included in the story printed on the front page of the Wednesday, March 16 Parthenon. I would like to add that if the story had been my opinion, it would have been labeled a commentary.

My assignment was to talk to the men of Hodges and find out why they like to sit on the bench, and talk to the women on campus and ask them how they feel when they walk by the bench. I did my assignment and every person I interviewed was included in the story.

The quotes from the men of Hodges pointed out the same things that Mr. Johnson pointed out. That the Hodges men like to pitch horseshoes, rub skoal, and chew tobacco, as well as watch the girls walk to class, and that they do, in fact, have a rating system.

As for the "allegations" (as Mr. Johnson called the desire that the administration remarks of the female will research the facts concerstudents), I am sorry to report ning this cult before allowing that every female I talked to any arm of this group to form seemed to have a low opinion on campus. of the men that sit on the bench because SOME of them shout crude remarks.

should be judged by a few of it's members and I agree 100 percent that there are some are Marshall's finest athletes. While on the other hand, there are some Hodges residents that no one could call "gentlemen."

response to "The Bench"

Connie Reed

BOR seat

A much sought after goal of Virginia Board of Regeants. 1976, estimates their take at

Government the first student voting. Body President, Tom Searls.

For some it may not appear future looks good.

Rick Ramell Student Body Vice-President

Moonies

This letter is being written in regard to the article concerning the Unification Church in your Friday, March 18, 1977 issue. It is my sincere

Anyone who has taken the time to find out just what Mr. Moon's movement is all about will quickly learn that on the I agree with Mr. Johnson surface his "God, country, and Turk that no group and patriotism" speeches are just a cover-up scheme for his own personal profit. Living in \$625,000 mansion in really great guys that live in Tarrytown, N.Y., with his Hodges Hall. Many of them second wife and eight children, he claims to be paving the way for a new Messiah who is to come from Korea. (According to Moon, Jesus Christ blew it by not marrying an ideal wife and There has been much beginning a perfect earthly family, so Jesus himself has story. This seems to prove given Moon a new plan of that MU students do actually salvation.) The new Messiah, read the newspaper they so according to Moon's charts, degradingly call the was born sometime after "Parthenothing." WWI. Interestingly enough, Moon was born on January 6, 1920. He has thus far, however, refranined from

The main source of the Church's support comes from the thousands of "Moonie" many people became a reality followers who hit the streets last Friday. On that day each day selling their car-Governor Rockerfeller signed nations and gum so "Rev. into law a bill calling for a Moon will win this country student member, with full and Satan will not triumph." voting power, on the West Time Magazine, June 14,

taking the title.

This was a goal of both our \$10 million a year. In order to Student Government and the peddle their wares they may West Virginia Student claim to be helping drug Association. addicts, orphans, anybody— State Senator Bobby Nelson since such lies are merely was a sponsor of the bill and "heavenly deceit" according led the fight in the state to Moonie doctrine. ("In legislature. He should be restoring man from evil commended for his dedica- sovereignity we must cheat," tion in the student rights area. says Moon.) If the CARP For the first in the state's group is allowed to form on history students will have a campus and is allowed to use say in the governance of their the name of Marshall in fundown higher education system. raising efforts, the whole tri-All Marshall students should state will probably be giving be especially proud because donations for green and white "Moonie" carnations, campus member will be our Student PRT systems and logs for the Memorial Student Center fireplace—all of which will go to Moon.(Incidentally, the to be too much, but now church operates out of which students have power. The they recently purchased for \$5 million. Their next projected purchase—the Empire State Building!) Fortunately, the IRS has finally caught on and some action may be taken

> The Moonies prey on anyone looking for fulfillment through some type of religious experience and present to them the most twisted interpretation of the Bible probably ever given (all of which is to make Moon look like a prophet). My advice to those "6 to 12 interested persons" of Friday's article is to read the Time Magazine article of June 14, 1976 (pp. 48-50). Read the actual account of a 16 year old Moonie" in Seventeen Magzine (July 1976, pp. 106-107) entitled "Why I Quit the Moon Cult" and how she was "brainwashed," her 17 month nightmare and finally how her mind "just went" under the emotional and physical pressures of the cult. Read The Spirit of Sun Myung Moon by Zola Levitt (Harvest House Publishers, Irvine, California). Most youngsters who get caught up in Moon's dogma haven't any conception of what they're getting into. Before anyone decides to join, do yourself a favorread the facts.

Tom Toler

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say?
Write us a letter.

The Parthenon will accept letters about anything concerning the Marshall University community. All letters must have both the name and address of the writer.

Letters may be either typed or hand written, but they must be brief and legible. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for length and

Letters may be delivered or mailed to Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington,

Iranians celebrate New Year Dormitory residents made contributions to the activities, but married students and **Assistant News Editor** area residents of Iranian descent brought

By ROSEMARY WILSON

March 21 for most Americans signifies the birth of spring, but for Marshall's Tranian students and their families, Farvardin (the month of March) is Nawruz, a two-week celebration of the New Year.

Iranian students and friends celebrated Nawruz with a traditional feast, "haft sin," in the Campus Christian Center Sunday, according to Kamal Samar, assistant Manager of the Memorial Student Center.

Nawruz, the Iranian (Persian) New Year is a holy day of feast which dates back before the Muslim conquest, and the year begins at the spring equinox, fixed on New Year's Day itself is announced by

cannons, and in private homes the meals of "haft sin" are prepared. There must be seven dishes beginning with the letter "S." They are chosen among sib (apple), siah daneh (fennel-flower), sendjed (olive), sir

(garlic), sike (vinegar), sabzi (herbs) etc.

"On Nawruz, Iranians leave their homes so that spirits of the old year can be removed from the home and the people can absorb the fortune nature brings to the new year," Samar said.

Aid Mobarack!

He continued, "children visit their elders as a form of respect, and children are given gifts by relatives much as is the tradition

the bulk of the food, according to Haydeh

with as many candles as there are children

in the house, a copy of the Koran, bread, a

bowl of water with a green leaf floating in

it, rose water, sweets, fruits, mast (yogurt)

The table is set with a mirror, candlebra

Davachi, Iranian graduate student.

and colored hard boiled eggs.

here. Nawruz is the occasion for joyous family picnics and nature's beginning of new life.

Psychologist reveals methods of 'inviting' students to learn

By ROBIN RAMEY

Assistant news editor Students are capable of learning, valuable, respectable people, and are responsible for their own success and failure, according to Dr. William Purkey, educational psychologist at University or North Carolina.

Purkey visited Marshall last week as a part of the Marshall Foundation funded Distinguished Lectureship

"My favorite word for education teachers is 'invitations'," Purkey said. "Invitations are all the formal and informal, verbal and non verbal, ways in which teachers communicate to students."

He said teachers in all levels of education should invite positive self concepts from students. "Teachers should invite students to have a good self image, because a student's self image has a lot to do with what they accomplish."

enrollment data, he said.

Enrollment figures unavailable

April 5 according to Chancellor Ben L. Morton.

Enrollment figures for the state's public colleges and

Campus closings caused by weather conditions during

universities will be released by the Board of Regents about

February delayed some institutions in compiling spring

teachers and students, accor- "Teachers should not see ding to Purkey. "The role of students as just a number in a teachers is to invite students classroom, but as a true, to learn."

In all levels of school students must choose to learn, he said. "Students must choose to learn like they choose whether to dance or not to dance."

"If you think you cannot books and more than 50 dance then you are likely to articles dealing with teacher avoid dance floors," Purkey attitudes toward students and said. "If you think you are a ways to invite positive self 'clutz' then you are likely to concepts. behave like a clutz."

He said behaviors are determined by the theory that people have built up about themselves. "Teaching is the talent of seeing things in students that they do not see in themselves

It is the primary business of schools to invite students to learn and to build up a positive image of themselves,

"College teachers should send the most valuable in-Learning is the willful vitations that they can to their acting process of both students," Purkey said.

individual, human being."

"Good teaching," said

Purkey, "is best determined

by the nature and quality of

the psychological invitations

to learning that teachers

Purkey has written four

extend to students."

A Perfect

Diamond.

Keepsake



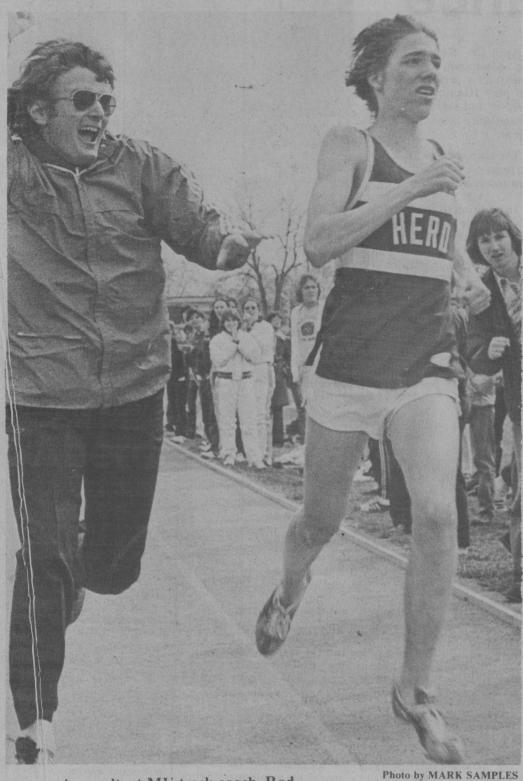


Sail into Spring with a nautical Angle... Crisp, clean and active! The midshipman striped blouson shirt designed with a rope tie drawstring waist, \$14, of 50% cotton/ 50% polyester- over homespun Linen-look pants, 50% cotton/ 50% polyester, \$18. Both in junior sizes 5-13.

OVER THE RAINBOW

321 - 10TH ST., HUNTINGTON

A day at the races...



An exultant MU track coach, Rod O'Donnell, greets Dave Kline at the end of the three-mile run.

Cloudy skies, cool temperatures, a small mor-

ning crowd, and first meet

"jitters" did not stop the

women's track and field team

from capturing three first-

place and six second-place

awards at Saturday's Hall of

could have been better in

some areas, overall I was

pleased with everyone. They

Marshall's Debbie Hall and

Sherri Proffitt captured a

team first-place award in the long jump event. Proffitt set

Marshall's Tartan Track

record with a 15'8" jump,

breaking Hall's record of 15'2

1/2" set last year. Hall

By ROCKY STANLEY

Sports Editor

been associated with a loser.

reserved for champions.'

to land a bluechip coach,"

Joe McMullen.

said MU Director of Athletics

And so Marshall's fast-

head basketball coach ended

with an inventive clinician

Aberdeen said he spoke to

MU football coach Frank

Ellwood when he arrived on

basic

who has a

philosophy,"WIN."

conference.

jumped 14'10" Saturday.

Never a loser

showed a lot of potential."

Fame Relays.

...Kline captures new MU record

By BETSY COOK

Women's sports editor sophomore and Marshall team and coach greeted Kline men's track team member, experienced a happy birthday at the Hall of Fame Relays on

Kline finished second in the three-mile run in 13:56.6, setting a Marshall record and defeating Alex Kaisich, WVU graduate student and former All-American runner. Kline was defeated by Carl Hatfield, also a former All-American runner now employed at Alderson-Broaddus College.

also broke his own record. had been 14:10.

"I've been gaining better green and white. distance background, conbetter as the season continues.'

coach Rod O'Donnell was Dave Kline, St. Albans pleased with Kline's run as the

> at the finish line. I"If you get one of those grins from Coach, you know you've done something," Dotson said.

> The team gathered around Kline Saturday whille eating dinner in Twin Towers cafeteria, according to Pam Rothrock, track team

"I tried to hide my face under my hat at they said 'Happy birthday' and carried Kline broke the Marshall in a cake," Kline said. Kline three-mile run record of described his cake as being 14:06. According to Kline, he track- shaped containing a large "K," the date and his Kline's best three-mile time three-mile time in the center of the field. The cake was

According to Kline, fidence and experience," members of the team had tried Kline said. "I hope to do to get him to skip his five mile "warming down" run before dinner, but he didn't realize Jerry Dotson, Dupont what was planned until they

...Distance runners pace Herd at meet

times of the Marshall distance runners paced the Thundering Herd track team in its first outdoor meet of the year Saturday at the National Track and Field Hall of Fame Relays at the Marshall track.

The Herd captured three championships at the meet, including first place in the

seconds off the old four-mile relay record by recording a time of 17:22.1. The two-mile relay team of Koon, Jerry Dotson, Watts and John Dotson placed first in 7:49.9. "We expected to win the

Damon Clark and Rich Watts

shaved more than four

four-mile relay," said Coach Rod O'Donnell. "But the first place in the two-mile relay was a bit of a surprise."

Pole vaulters David Thompson and Rusty Mittendort captured first place with a combined effort of 27'. "It wasn't a great height, but it was good enough to win," said O'Donnell. "The pole vault is probably our strongest field

The Herd recorded seven "For the first time, we had second-place finishes, in-13:56.7 in the three-mile run. Kline eclipsed the old school Marshall captured first record by almost 10 seconds St. Albans sophomore, set a not be running this event place in the 440-yard relay as he finished second to new record for women's during our season either, with a 54:0 time. Members of former West Virginia Univer-"I was very pleased with the javelin-throw with a distance unless we compete in another the team included Hagler, sity All-American Dave Hat-

> "Dave ran a fabulous race personal record by 14 "By this being our first seconds. A year ago he won

Other second-place ed Joe Johns and Terry Twenty-three members of Hughes in the shot put, Brent team will travel to the W.Va. in the long jump and Johns

> The mile relay team of Greg Wagner, Bill Miller, Jack King and Jerry Dotson finished second in 3:27.1. Manuel Glason, Stan Gilbert, Brent Saunders and John Dotson placed second in the sprint medley in 3:33.

The distance medley relay team of Russ Milligan, Bill Miller, Damon Clark and Buildings are going down Steve Carnohan turned in a and being put up. Things are school record time of 10:16.9 happening. I want to be where in its second place finish.

O'Donnell said the Herd His flowing optimism will meet West Liberty at 2

Off campus

Hostages held in bank

Radio commentator Charles Doer- holding from "about 15" to "may be ing of station CFRB, who entered the 20" people after walking into the bank as a negotiator after the man bank late Monday morning with a 12said he wanted to talk with a reporter, gauge shotgun.

had released all but three of the never met the man but I'm a fan of original hostages, and also was his," McClarken said. holding an unarmed police sergeant who had gone in with Doering.

McClarken said he had been a mercenary in the Congo, now Zaire,

Bob McClarken of Vancouver, told down in that area." police in his first reports that he was

By The Associated Press

"I want to see my palldi Amin. I've

The man, who identified himself as in 1965 "and I just want to get back

ed the downtown bank. They said the man fired one warning shot at them about 2 ! 2hours after taking the hostages. Ambulances stood by, but

there were no known injuries. McClarken demanded to be flown to Uganda in a C130 Hercules transport plane, which is the type of aircraft Israeli commandos used in their rescue of more than 100 hijack hostages from the airport at Entebbe

Uganda, last summer. "I'm in a pretty good situation really, as long as these cowboys don't try anything funny." McClarken said over a CBC raido program before releasing hostages. "There's no way they can snipe me, which I doubt."

Fraud case is heard by grand jury

ed nearly 20 hostages in a downtown

Toronto bank Monday freed most of

his prisoners five hours later but stuck

to his demand to be flown to Uganda

in a transport plane to see his "pal" President Idi Amin.

said when he returned the gunman

sons indicted by a special grand jury on election fraud charges began Monday with the case of pollworker Jack Hobbs the first to be considered. President Carter when it reaches the

Assistant special prosecutor John Fowler said Hobbs would be tried first on a misdemeanor. He also faces deprive Logan county of an impartial

Fowler indicated most of Monday's session would be taken up with defense motions with the actual trial

beginning today.

Special Judge Fred Fox of Marion
County said Wednesday's session will be shortened so that jury members can attend the state basketball tour-

The nine were named in 14 indictments returned by the special grand jury which investigated charges of irregularities in last May's primary

will go up WASHINGTON-President

government milk supports by almost nine per cent, a move which would eventually boost the retail price of milk by about eight cents per gallon, sources said Monday.

DECOTA—One man was killed and another injured in slate fall Monday morning at the Fletcher Mining Co. here, according to a

Another miner, Bobby Shelton, 19, of Chesapeake was listed in satisfactory condition at the same hospital. A UMW spokesman said safety inspectors are investigating the cause of the accident.

Corrections

be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

a felony charge of conspiring to

nament in Charleston.

The trials were expected to last for about three weeks, with any remaining cases continued until June.

Defendants include Logan County Sheriff Vernon Dingess and election workers Roy Stollings, Amos Godby, Betty Lunsford, Harold Whitman and Anthony Christiani. Separate indictments charging vote buying were returned against Bill Adkins and Alfred White Jr.

Milk prices

Carter has decided to increase

Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland, who favored only a five per cent boost, is expected to announce the decision at a news conference this

USDA figures show that the average retail price nationwide of milk last October was about \$1.67, with 57 per cent of it going to the farmer. By January, the consumer paid an average of about \$1.66 a gallon, with the farmer getting 54 per

Mining mishap takes one life

United Mine Workers spokesman. Nurses at a Charleston hospital said Tietesm Asbury, 39, was dead on arrival there at 8:45 a.m. He had suffered multiple injuries.

Errors in The Parthenon may

junior and member of the entered the cafeteria.

By KEN SMITH **Assistant News Editor**

The record-breaking

relay and pole vault.

two-mile relay, four-mile Tim Koon, Jerry Dotson, ...Herd women impressive in track debut

Vicki Wilburn.

this long of a distance run," trouble last year." Coach Stooke said. "We will

temperatures climbed and the Angie was bookin'," Hall said. "We have a very promis- finishers for the Herd includ-

Sixteen women compete in

performances," Coach Arlene of 86'11", Marshall was Stooke said. "Although we defeated in the event by the WVU women's team. "In practice I had been throwing better than 86'11", but I had the jitters out there," Williams

Hall said she was not

started at 1 p.m. as the crowd increased.

pleased with Saturday's long jump event. "I guess I had the jitters, and the weather caused a bad day for the opening

Although Kim Williams,

Women's running events

Saturday's relays. WVU placed first in the

Hall, the final runner of the four-person 880-yard relay Wentzel, Nancy Phillips, and -in the mile relay. Angie Hagler in breaking Marshall's 880-yard relay record with a time of 1:53.7. "It was a good team effort.

Marshall was disqualified

been in competition prior to Hall, Proffitt, Wentzel, and event."

Wentzel, Proffitt and Hall. WVU defeated Marshall runners Hagler, Williams, for this early in the season,"

meet, we are in very good the event in 14:34. It's just a shape for the upcoming super accomplishment." schedule," Coach Stooke

running events for Marshall. in the sprint medley relay Marshall's track and field Saunders and Manuel Glason According to Coach Stooke, because of a foul in the the team is very young—two- passing zone. The spring thirds of the team had never medley team consisted of

two-mile relay; Marshall was trouble with baton-passing in cluding Dave Kline's school second. "This was the first the relays," said Coach record-shattering time of time we had ever competed in Stooke. "We didn't have this

team, assisted Lanita Charlene Nugen and Wilburn said O'Donnell. "He broke his

ing future as a team.

Wesleyan Invitational, 1 p.m. and Jim Johnson in the dis-

Aberdeen vows Herd will win He saw other things he liked here, too. "I see action going on at the University," Aberdeen noted.

> things are happening." about the future of Marshall p.m. Saturday at the Marshall basketball was summed up in track. "West Virginia State a single sentence. "It won't be may participate too, but we're long until everyone will be not sure at this time," he said. talking about the Thundering

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Finance Committee passes \$50 rebate WASHINGTON - The Senate about the bill but were giving Carter

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The 9-7 vote by which the tax bill

was approved signals trouble for

Senate floor, probably late next Although all nine committee Democrats voted for the bill, some say they may oppose it - on the floor because they think the key feature.

the rebate, will have little effect on the The 38 Senate Republicans are unanimously on record against the House-passed measure, which is the main weapon in Carter's arsenal for fighting unemployment this year. Three Democrats on the panel said

last week they have deep reservations

India's Gandhi resigns power

NEW DELHI, India-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, whose grip on power seemed assured only a few months ago, will resign Tuesday after losing her Parliament seat in last week's Indian general election, her spokesman said today.

The bill would reduce business and rebates of \$50 to most Americans this individual income taxes during the

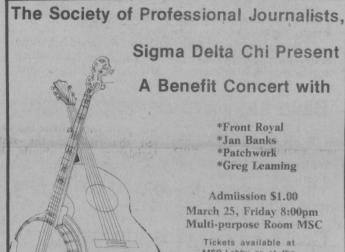




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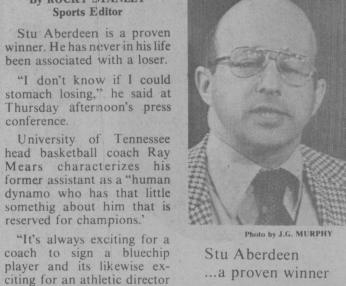
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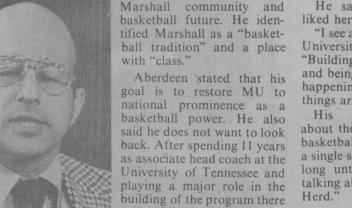


campus and "I knew immediately that the University emphasis rested on positive saw the dedication of Dr. paced hunt for a first class notes about all aspects of the Jones and Mr. McMullen."

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coach) Aberdeen reflected that he wants to sink in deep roots at Marshall. The diminutive "Little Professor," with vivid emo-. tion in his voice reflected that he "looked in the eyes of Dr. had class." His point of Hayes and saw a dream. And I

under Ray Mears (the win-

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drama to sculpture and balanced program. photography will be presented at the Science and Cultural Center in Charleston April 15-20.

center's facilities.

coordinator of the project and associate professor of music,

A showcase of Marshall's represent as many arts as departments should be in-arts ranging from music and possible to create a well couraged," Cerveris said. "In music, in a performance of the

Cerveris also said the performances have been scheduled at certain times so specific audiences can also The director of the center attend. For example, a jazz sent letters to all universities ensemble will be in the evenand colleges in the state giving ing so local students can mances include: them each a specified week in attend and "Appalachia which they have access to the Sings," a concert concerned with Appalachian culture, Orchestra conducted by Dr. will be presented on a Satur-Dr. Michael E. Cerveris, day so tourists may attend.

says the project is trying to between different themes at 2 p.m.

this project the arts are working together to achieve a common goal." He added the administration has been very cooperative in their moral and financial support.

The schedule of perfor-

April 15-Marshall University Choral Union and

April 16-Appalachia "This type of cooperation and poetry on Appalachian Individual Events Team, will

ommunity. Items should be submitted

to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before

Geologists of W.Va. will meet

Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the

Greek Mixed Bowling

League will play today at 9

p.m. at the Memorial Student

Irwin Corey will be at the

Memorial Student Center

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Dixie, Showboat, and Briga-

doon will be today from 5 to 7

p.m. at the Smith Recital

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visors of summer orientation

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Dean of Students' Office,

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Room 2W31.

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Miscellaneous

Science Hall Room 302.

Professional

Meetings

Greeks

"St. John Passion" by J.S. Bach at 8 p.m.

Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck, produced by the Department of Speech and directed by Dr. William G. Kearns, associate professor of speech will be presented at 8

April 17—Games People Play, which consists of a series of dramatic readings and Sings: A concert of folk music scenes from plays by the

The Marshall University Wind Symphony will perform the Afternoon, which will at 8 p.m.

April 18—Solo performances by student vocalists, pianists, and instrumentalists from the Department of Music will be presented at 1

April 19—A combined performance by the Marshall frombone Ensemble and Trumpet Ensemble will be at 1

An Evening with George Bernard Shaw, which will be a reader's theatre performance of selections taken from Shaw's works will be presented at 8 p.m.

The 1977 Marshall University Dis-

tinguished Alumnus Award will be

awarded to John D. Maurice, editor-in-

chief of the Charleston Daily Mail, it

The award will be presented at the

Alumni Weekend Banquet at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 23, in Memorial Stu-

dent Center, according to Donald D.

Ferguson, MU Alumni Association

Maurice, a 1935 graduate of Marshall, won a 1975 Pulitzer Prize for

editorial writing involving the Kanawha

County textbook controversy. The

Pulitzer Prize carries with it a \$1,000

award which Maurice contributed to

Marshall's Page Pitt Scholarship Fund

Maurice was presented an honorary

Doctor of Letters degree during MU's

was announced Saunday.

for deserving students.

president.

April 20—Renaissance in consist of a performance of the play "Gammer Gurton's Needle" and performances of Renaissance music, will be at

The University Singers will perform a concert of current pop music at 8 p.m.

In addition to these performances, the Department of Art and the Photography Department will have exhibits on display for the entire six days in the two gallery areas at the center.

All performances are free to the public.

Alumni to honor Pulitzer winner



On campus Briefly

'Surface anatomy' speech topic

Robert L. Bailey, professor of anatomy and surgery for the Marshall Medical School, will speak at Alpha Episilon Delta Pre Med Honorary today at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall Room 222.

The talk, which is opened to the public, is entitled, "The physicians use of surface anatomy and other parameters in physical diagnosis."

Journalists sponsor concert

The MU Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will sponsor a benefit concert, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center.

"Most of the acts performing will be student groups, but there will be one or two local groups performing,' according to Sigma Delta Chi President, Nancy Nelson.

The groups performing include Front Royal, a local progressive folk rock group; Patchwork, two Marshall women who play guitar, piano and sing; Jan Banks who sings and is accompanied by piano; and guitarist Greg Leaming. Other acts will probably be performing but have not been booked yet, Nelson said.

Admission for the concert is \$1 and tickets can be purchased in the lobby of the student center or at the door Friday night.

"The money raised from the concert will go to help fund a five-state regional Sigma Delta Chi convention which will be held in Huntington on April 1 and 2," Nelson said.

Bible study rally meets tonight

Word of Life Bible Study Rally will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Campus Christian Center, according to Ted W. Williams, Huntington graduate student and rally co-

He said the Rev. Jim Kessick of South Point, Ohio, will

Civil service adds job category

The West Virginia Civil Service System has added the job category of field representative to its list of written examinations.

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Movies

Alice's Restaurant will be presented Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

Concerts

Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will sponsor a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Memorial Student Center. Various local performers will be featured.

Rosemary McCormick, soprano, will present a senior recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall.

duct a Wind Symphony Sun- but work in the Family Outday at 3 p.m. in the Smith Patient Center, has been Recital Hall.

poon show starring the man of the Department of Kaminsky International Medicine. Kazoo Quartet and the Fieon-Arts Ensemble, will per- on the new physicians's conform Thursday at 11 a.m. in tract before releasing his the Smith Recital Hall.

Black Awareness Week brings guest speakers

Week.

is tentatively scheduled for for these events have not been office in the student center.

Students president, urges all BUS cards will serve as a discount to some affairs during Black Awareness Week," added Sales, "I encourage all students to participate.'

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Black Muslims, a perfor- continue until April 3. A twomance by poet-musician Gil day workshop, concerning Scott-Heron, and a workshop Integration in Higher Educaon higher education in West tion in W.Va. Colleges and Virginia highlight the events Universities, begins March 28. during Black Awareness from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and ends March 29 with workshop The lecture by Muhammed hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

People are needed to work March 30 in Smith Music registration for the two-day Hall, while Gil Scott-Heron's conference. Anyone inappearance is March 29 in the terested should sign up at the Multi-purpose Room. Times associate dean of students' A beer blast is scheduled for

Jerome Sales, Charleston March 28 at the Bachelor's senior and Black United Bait. The blast is free with a BUS membership card and black students to get their \$1.50 without. It will last from BUS membership cards, 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. or "until which cost three dollars. the tap runs dry," said Sales. area of the Department of Medicine, he added.

A full-time rheumatologist, Richard Lemke will con- who will not only teach classes recruited by the MU School of Medicine, according to Dr. Kazoophony, musical lam- Maurice A. Mufson, chair-

Mufson said he is waiting name. However, the rheumatologist will be a fulltime employe in the school and head the rheumatology

Center, faculty members will also supervise interns and Out-Patient Center will serve as on-the-job training for Medical School students in their third and fourth years. Mufson explained.

Marshall's judo team A lecture by Wallace D. Black Awareness Week Muhammed, Iman of the begins March 28 and will places 4th in state

ion (AAU) championship,

The team members were third place winners Greg staff at Marshall. Michael, South Point, Ohio, graduate student, and Kim Parsons, Huntington, freshman. In second place were Kelly Jackson, Keystone, W.Va. sophomore, and Steve Beckelhimer, Huntington senior and team instructor and coach.

The club is chartered by the U.S. Judo Association and works in cooperation with the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) in Hun-

patients in the Out-Patient center, Mufson said. Clerks residents in the clinic, Mufson number of months, he added. said. Located on the first floor Most of the year, physician

1963 commencement. In 1958, he

received the Society of Professional

Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi national

award for distinguished service in jour-

A native of McDowell County,

Maurice worked for three years for the

Huntington Herald-Dispatch before

going to the Daily Mail in 1938. He

became a editorial writer for the paper

in another three years. Maurice served

in World War II, becoming editor of the

paper in 1950, and was named editor-in-

Ferguson said the alumni award is

presented annually to graduates who

"Having received the highest honor in

his field, Maurice unquestionably has

distinguished not only himself, but

Marshall University as well," he added.

distinguish themselves in their field.

chief in 1969.

of the School of Medicine (the faculty members will teach old Doctors' Memorial classes in their specific areas Hospital DMH), the Family of medicine, he said.

Marshall's Judo team plac- tington and Ashland in

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> Curriculum for the first year will concentrate on basic courses, Mufson explained. During their second year, students will be introduced to medicine and attend lectures on specific areas of medicine,

In other Medical School developments, the building consultant firm of Sverdrup and Parcel returned to the school Thursday, according to Paul H. Collins, assistant dean. The team brought suggestions for renovations for the DMH facility which temporarily houses the Medical School. ***********

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