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## The Parthenon, April 24, 1979

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Apr. 24, 25, 26, 27 (1979)

# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, April 24, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 112

## BOR report details faculty characteristics

By KIMA JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Faculty members at state-supported institutions in West Virginia are apparently receiving more pay than in previous years, more of those members possess doctorates, and more female members have moved into a faculty scene, which is still overwhelmingly male.

These are conclusions supported by statistics in "Faculty Characteristics, Public Colleges and Universities in West Virginia," a report released to the College of Liberal Arts office at Marshall by the West Virginia Board of Regents.

The average nine-month salary for full-time faculty members engaged exclusively in instruction has gradually increased since 1974, the earliest date with statistics detailed in the BOR publication.

Professors of the fall 1978 term received a salary of \$22,429 while professors in 1974 received \$17,638. Associate professors, assistant professors and instructors in the state also experienced gradual salary increases. Only lecturers at state colleges and universities had a decrease in pay. In 1977 the lecturer

received an average salary of \$14,705, but by fall 1978 the salary had dropped to \$12,963.

The 42 professors at Marshall have an average salary of \$21,757, a payment topped only by West Virginia University's average professor's salary of \$25,008. MU's average associate professor receives \$19,199 and the average assistant professor is paid \$15,630. The average instructor receives \$12,887.

More doctorates are possessed by the faculty members than any other degree, and the number of persons possessing doctorates has increased. In 1974, 937 state faculty members had doctorates, but by fall, 1978, 1,208 faculty members possessed doctorates. At Marshall, 56.5 percent of the faculty members have doctorates.

Possession of the master's degree has also increased slightly while the number of faculty members possessing bachelor's degrees has fluctuated in the last four years. Master's are possessed by 1,116 today, an overall increase of 14 since 1974.

More than 36 percent of the MU faculty have master's. More than two percent are professionals and approximately four percent possess the bachelor's degree.

The number of male faculty members has decreased while the number of female faculty members is on the upswing. Men comprise 73.8 percent of the total faculty membership in the state institutions, compared to 75.7 percent in 1974.

The number of women faculty members has increased to 26.2 percent from 24.3 percent in 1974.

However, at Marshall 70.7 percent of the faculty is male while 29.3 percent is female.

Most of the faculty members are in the 30-39 years of age category, comprising 38.2 percent of the entire faculty membership. The 40-49 age category comprises 28.2 percent and the 50-59 category makes up 18.8 percent.

Almost 10 percent of the faculty members are 30 and less than one percent are 65 or older.

MU differs slightly from the overall state trend with 34 percent of the faculty members aged 40-49. The 30-39 age category comprises 32.6 percent, and the 50-59 age group makes up 20.4 percent. Less than seven percent of the faculty is aged 60-64 or under 30, and none of the faculty members are 65 and over.



Twilight splendor

If people wandering through West Virginia's mountains are lucky enough to look in just the right spot

at exactly the precise moment, they may be fortunate enough to observe a scene as awesome as this one. The stark contrast provided here by the

statuesque trees against the late-evening sky is from rural Raleigh County, photographed through a red filter.

## Committee reports to dominate meeting

### Senate to discuss handbook

By VICKI DEAN  
Reporter

Marshall's Student Senate will be "tying up the loose ends" at tonight's meeting, the next to last meeting before semester's end, according to Frank Black, senate president and St. Albans junior.

Committee reports will dominate the meeting, Black said, as no new bills have been introduced and there is no old business.

The handbook committee will report with its recommendation for senate action on the handbook.

Black, who is also chairman of the committee, said his committee recommends going with a lower bid and lower quality book.

The book will be staple-backed with the lowest bid coming from Modern Press at \$2,800. Black said the next bid for a glued book was \$4,200 and the committee decided in favor of the lower bid because of the time and the money involved.

"This way we will receive the book by July 1, in time for freshman orientation," Black said. "The quality is sufficient for what we desire."

Black said he also expects reports from the Student Health Services Committee, and the Spring Concert Committee.

Senators will be assigned to their requested committees tonight, Black said, and will choose committee chairmen.

Black also said the budget for next year will be discussed, and added that he would like to see the budget approved before Senate adjourns for the summer.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick will present his cabinet report.

## Tuesday

### More rain

Occasional rain or showers is in the forecast for the area today, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport. The high today will be near 70 degrees, the low tonight in the sixties.

### Bitter breakdown

Due to a mechanical breakdown of an unprecedented magnitude, today's Parthenon had to be published in a typeface other than the one we ordinarily use.

## Five alumni receive awards at banquet

By KATHY YOUNG  
Reporter

Five people received top awards at the Alumni Awards Banquet Saturday night as part of the Alumni Weekend "A Journey Home" festivities.

Those receiving awards were Dr. Charles Jay Gould Jr., Distinguished Alumnus Award; Holmes Russell Troutman and John F. Santrock, Alumnus Community Achievement Awards; Dr. Charles H. Moffat, Distinguished Service Award; and Charlotte Berryman, Honorary Alumna Award.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is presented annually by the Alumni Association to Marshall alumni distinguishing themselves nationally in their fields, according to Ezra A. Midkiff, association president. Gould is a 1934 graduate of Marshall.

He joined the staff of the Western Washington Research and Extension Center of Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., in 1941 as an assistant plant pathologist. He became a full pathologist in 1952, receiving his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State University at Ames. He retired in 1977.

John F. Santrock and Holmes Russell Troutman, both Marshall graduates, received the Alumnus Community Achievement Award for their leadership in their professions and guiding influences in their communities. Santrock, former superintendent of the Kanawha County School System, retired last June after serving for 33 years as an educator. He earned his bachelor's degree from Marshall in 1940. He

later returned to earn three master's degrees—a M.S. in 1950, an M.A. in 1955, and a master's-plus 30 hours in supervision in 1968.

Troutman, president of the Florida Bar, graduated in 1955. He is an attorney with the firm of Troutman, Parrish and Weeks. He received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Marshall and earned his law degree in 1958 from the University of Miami.

Dr. Charles H. Moffat received the Distinguished Service Award for his loyal and unselfish service to Marshall. He received his Ph.D. in history from Vanderbilt University in 1946. That same year he joined Marshall's faculty. He served as departmental chairman in history from 1968 until his retirement and founded the Marshall Honors Program.

Charlotte Berryman received the Honorary Alumna Award. "Honorary Alumnus Awards are not presented annually because they are considered an extra special tribute to persons who have dedicated themselves to Marshall University," explained Midkiff. She received her B.A. degree from West Virginia University in 1921 and an M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1926. She taught physical education to Marshall students from 1927 to 1966. She has been an adviser to the Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority for nearly 50 years.

The banquet was just one event of "A Journey Home" weekend. The alumni were kept busy all weekend with activities ranging from a concert by the University Singers to two golf tournaments.

## No liberal arts reduction planned

By E. BONZO-SAVAGE  
Reporter

New emphasis on professional and career-oriented programs called for by the Board of Regents will not cause any changes in the College of Liberal Arts, President Robert B. Hayes has indicated.

In reply to an April 2 Herald-Dispatch claim the BOR tentatively plans to cut out liberal arts programs and strengthen career training, Hayes said, "I know of no contemplated cuts in Marshall's liberal arts program."

Hayes said, however, that the shifting interests of students can affect programs. He said, "If students don't want programs, they will eventually be phased out."

"When students find there are no jobs out there they start looking for other majors. Universities don't have to close them, students will close them."

Hayes said the new emphasis on career programs could strengthen the College of Liberal Arts by attracting more students who would need general education courses.

"There is no move inside this university or anywhere else I know to decrease the general education of our students," he said. "And general education depends in large part on the College of Liberal Arts."

Some new areas of study being offered in connection with emerging professional and career patterns, according to Hayes, include, criminal justice, all community college programs, social work, computer science, industrial safety, recreation, teaching the gifted and graduate programs in accounting and public administration.

A task force appointed last year by the vice president for academic affairs has been studying the use of new delivery systems and off-campus

work, according to Dr. William S. Deel, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Deel said the task force will present a report of its findings to the vice president for academic affairs by May 5. He said the report will deal with the current status, the potential, the plan for implementation, and the anticipated problems for eight separate areas.

The BOR Bachelor's Degree, instructional television, and off-campus instruction are programs under study which are already in existence, he said.

Other areas being considered are continuing education, cooperative education, alternate scheduling, correspondence courses, and newspaper courses, according to Deel.

He said some students are engaged in cooperative education now where they attend classes one semester and

work one semester, but this is by special arrangement only.

The university has submitted a proposal for federal funding which will be effective July 1 if the grant is received. He said, however, the program would probably not go into effect until January 1980.

In alternate scheduling, courses are scheduled over a series of Saturdays, weekends or as intersessions. While some courses are offered with this scheduling in the fall semester, Deel said, "We have just barely scratched the surface on this here."

He said correspondence courses and newspaper courses are two entirely new systems for Marshall and are in the preliminary planning stages.

"Obviously we will not be doing all these next year," he said. But expansion is expected as the university gets into the "adult market" with its demands for training at specific locations, he said.

## Suicide signals

### Pressure triggers student death attempts

By KIMA JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Loneliness, Depression. The loss of a significant other person. Pressure from maintaining a high grade point average. Financial woes.

All of these are problems most people experience at some point in their lives. But they can mean more. They can be the danger signals of suicide.

Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death. College students are particularly susceptible, according to the Center for Information on Suicide in San Diego. Suicide is one of the leading causes of death on American campuses, second only to accidental deaths, according to Dr. Marv Miller, a consultant in suicidology based in San Diego. And many accidents are actually disguised suicides, said Mary Ruth Staerker, Region II Community emergency counselor at

the Region II Community Mental Health Center, Inc.

Collegiate suicides appear to be growing worse, according to national statistics released by the center. In 1955, the suicide rate for people aged 20 through 24 was 5.6 per 100,000. By 1964 the rate had risen to 8.9 per 100,000 and by 1975 it moved up to 16.5 per 100,000.

"With the suicide rate among young people almost tripling in 20 years, it appears that a near epidemic of self-destructive behavior is now evident in the United States, Dr. Miller had observed.

Persons attending college have a 50 percent greater chance of suicide than young people in the same age group not attending college, according to the center.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development, agreed that

college life is a factor in suicides among students.

"It all depends on the circumstances of attending," he explained. Blue said students who are pressured into attending school, students who experience financial problems and students who have performance pressure in maintaining a high grade point average often attempt suicide.

However, Blue said there have not been many suicide attempts at Marshall.

"But sometimes we do not hear of it," he added.

The new environment of a university for the freshman is not usually a spark for suicide, Blue said, because a student with that type of problem will usually return home.

"It's when he can't go home. When he's got his back up against the wall," he explained.

Teenagers are more likely to commit suicide, especially those persons attending college, said Staerker.

"That old cliché, 'These are the best years of your life' doesn't seem to hold true," she noted.

Because many families and communities refuse to admit a death has been caused by suicide, Staerker said the statistics on suicides are probably not as accurate as possible. Instead of a 10th ranking for cause of death, many believe it actually may be 5th or 6th, she said.

Young men who commit suicide are likely to have lost their father before 16 years of age, Staerker said. If the men's fathers are living, the father-son relationship isn't usually very solid.

Girls who commit suicide often have domineering mothers and weak fathers, Staerker added.

Suicide is more common among the divorced than single people and more common for singles than married, according to Staerker. Loneliness is one of the major triggers of suicide.

There are many signals that point to possible attempts at suicide.

The biggest sign is a previous attempt, according to the center.

Often a person may warn you that he is contemplating suicide.

"Very often they give off subtle clues or come right out and tell you," Staerker said.

Blue said many people use the threat of suicide as a device for receiving attention.

"People do indicate suicide because they're looking for someone to be concerned." However, counselors stressed that threats should not be ignored.

"There are folks out there who get very dramatic about it, but dramatic people kill themselves, too," Staerker pointed out.

Other clues that a person may kill themselves are giving away prized possessions, drawing up a will, or any other preparation for death.

Depression, a general overall sadness, lack of appetite, no interest in sex and the inability to sleep are also symptoms of suicidal tendencies.

Blue suggested if you recognize the tendencies in someone to inform their family, and if you believe there may be real danger, seek professional help for the person.

"Let them know you'll do anything you can to help keep them alive," Staerker said. "Listen to them, have a genuine interest, and don't fly off the handle."

# Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community

## Letters

### Yearbook furor grows

To the Editor:

Enough has probably been said in the two previous letters on the subject of the Chief Justice's foolish remarks, but I still feel compelled to come to the defense of WMUL—FM and *et cetera*, particularly the latter. Petty though the remarks were, I am unfortunately not above risking equal pettiness in replying to them.

To the comments already made concerning the status of WMUL, I would like to add that the purpose of the station is not to compete with commercial stations, but primarily to provide experience in the medium for broadcast students and to offer programming suited to Marshall students' taste, often in response to direct requests. A broadcast student may gain everything possible from classroom experience and still lack what can be learned only by operating under actual, on-the-air pressures.

The disparaging tone the CJ used in referring to *et cetera* is barely perceptible out of context: "Ah, and then there's the literary publications (*Et Cetera*, etc.) that we all look forward to all semester long." It follows the question "And how many think this hike is a waste of money?" the parting shot at WMUL. The irony is, of course, the gross grammatical error in subject-verb agreement, "publications," plural, requiring a "there are," plural. And anyway, I'm still wondering what the other literary magazines are.

But I probably won't wonder about that nearly so long as I wondered where the 1978 Chief Justice was. The previous letter's recalling of the wise old saying

about those who live in glass houses is amusingly apt. The 1978-79 issue of *et cetera*, containing material submitted during the fall semester, has met its production deadlines, and IF God and the printing company are willing, should be out soon. When will we see the corresponding issue of the CJ? This time next year?

My exaggerated scorn is prompted by the CJ's lack of professionalism in sneering at WMUL and *et cetera*. I don't question the staff's right to print whatever they see fit; I do, however, think that criticisms of this sort should contain a great deal more mature evaluation. No one is more aware than I am of *et cetera*'s shortcomings in the past, yet the CJ gave no thought to what the purpose of a student literary magazine might be and what *et cetera* does in its attempts to achieve this.

When one stops to consider the nature of the CJ and what services it provides throughout the year and through its publication, their thrown stones become even more ludicrous. It seems to me that *et cetera* has a little more relevance to the process of education than a yearbook, a pleasant but sometimes mindless and unimaginative recapitulation of the staff's memories of the year.

And yes, there are students interested in *et cetera*. Last fall we received between 200 and 300 poems perhaps 20 pieces of short fiction, and about 25 photographs. The staff receives no pay at all, contributors are "paid" only if the budget allows for monetary awards to a select few, and because of the magazine's nature, we use no advertisements, while the CJ and *The Parthenon* have budgets including all these

things. The 25 cents from each student for *et cetera* (compared to how much for the CJ's) is directly returned to any student who picks up a copy of the magazine, attends any of the workshops or readings, or finds his or her efforts at writing or art rewarded by prize money.

Indeed, anyone who works with a student publication should marvel at the small amount with which we do operate, especially considering the soaring cost of printing. Our projected budget cannot even make allowances for inflation in printing costs over the next three years.

The interests of a literary magazine may confound those with a yearbook mentality. The people associated with *et cetera* as staff or contributors have involved themselves with trying to pin down the complexities of human experience and expression through creative language or visual effects. Their students fees are as much at stake as anyone else's. The *et cetera* has had an excellent year, and I anticipate further development of its potential under next year's editor. As for the rest, I'll let the new magazine speak for itself.

In conclusion, I would like to thank *The Parthenon* for the opportunity to present the other side, for at least when the campus newspaper takes some offensive editorial stand, students are granted their right to respond. The campus yearbook, if it cannot do the same, should exercise a little editorial restraint. It should at any rate either come out in defense of its position or apologize.

Cynthia Wolfe  
*et cetera* editor

## Clarifying 'heroes'

To the Editor:

Due to the publication of a story about heroes in Thursday's *The Parthenon*, I have had several inquiries from friends about my choosing the German demagogue Hitler as being "my hero." This could not be further from the truth. He is my anti-hero—and not even "my"—an anti-hero.

I chose Hitler as a hero for study, because during one decade, the 1930s, at least 30 million people of German origin thought of him as a hero, addressing him as Mein Fuehrer. One of the German authors of that time even called him the George Washington of Germany.

But, most of all, I chose this study because of two people. One is a gentle Jewish sister-in-law, who missed the Nazi horror by virtue of being born too late, and who is now a traveling evangelist. The other person is my grandfather of German origin who was not only born

in the same generation as Hitler, but in the same year as him (1889)—however, in the United States. Grandfather Clausen, now deceased, was confounded by the acts of Hitler. But at the same time, he loved to watch the 1969 television series on World War II called "Combat", just to hear the German soldiers speak in the language of his ancestral homeland.

Which leads me to speak about my third reason for choosing Hitler for study. It is one of self-examination. Being partly of German origin, I wanted to know how I would have reacted as one of the masses to the call of nationalism above all else and to the machinations of propaganda by an absolute dictator. As a journalism major, I wanted to know how one man and his party could so manipulate mass media as to make truth untruth. And conversely, to make untruth sometimes appear as truth.

For instance, how could so

many people (as the Jews did) disappear from communities and personal relationships and someone not wonder what was happening to them? This is the question which I used to summarize my oral presentation to the honors class. If a classmate vanished from the campus scene, how many of us would be indignant or even be curious.

If a mass media and a government told us they had to be removed for their own protection, would we question this? Or would out of sight, be out of mind, as it is in so many current relationships?

In this age of fractionalized human beings, big and powerful government, and pervasive mass media, this is an area of inquiry we of mass society are going to have to come to terms with.

And, it will take more than a discussion about Hitler in one class at one university.

Beverly G. Childers  
Pedro, Ohio Senior

# Off-campus news

By the Associated Press  
Lanita Steele, wire editor

## Nuclear arms limit possible

WASHINGTON - President Carter returned to work Monday amid indications there might be an announcement by week's end of a treaty with the Soviet Union to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

But White House and State Department officials said the long-expected arms accord was not yet wrapped up.

These officials, who declined to be identified, said the Russians would like to have all major issues settled before announcing a summit meeting between Carter

and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

"There are things that are of substance still undecided," one official said.

The U.S. position is that if there is general agreement on the major treaty provisions, Carter and Brezhnev could apply some of the finishing touches at the summit in late May.

But, in any event, at least one more session between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin is expected—and the date for that is still not set.

In a speech to the National Academy of Sciences here, President Carter called on science professionals "to help shape an educated public debate" on SALT.

## Egyptian relations threatened

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - Saudi Arabia decided Monday to break diplomatic relations with Egypt in compliance with the Baghdad Arab summit decision last month to impose sanctions against the Cairo government, the official Saudi news agency reported.

The sanctions are intended to punish President Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

The agency said the decision was taken at a Cabinet meeting in Riyadh under Deputy Prince Abdallah bin Abdul Aziz, also commander of the Saudi national guard.

Kuwait announced earlier Monday that it had broken diplomatic relations with Egypt for the same reason.

## Ousted Idi Amin plans comeback

NAIROBI, Kenya - Ousted dictator Idi Amin visited Iraq over the weekend on an Arab-states shopping tour for weapons to make a comeback in his tribal birthplace in northwestern Uganda, Arab diplomats said Monday.

Their reports raised the prospect of protracted fighting that could drain the energies of provisional president Yusufu Lule's two-week-old government as it seeks to repair economic damage caused by six months of war, two weeks of looting and eight years of Amin's rule.

The first American diplomatic mission in six years—three men from the U.S. embassy in Nairobi—arrived in Kampala to discuss reconstruction aid. Lule has said he expects major assistance from Washington, which closed its embassy in the Ugandan capital in 1973 and cut off trade with Amin last year.

# High-ranking Iranian officer shot to death

TEHRAN, Iran - Gunmen killed a high-ranking military officer of the new government Monday in the first assassination of a major figure of the revolution.

Gen. Mohannad Vali Gharani, the former army chief of staff, was shot in his garden and died during surgery.

New fighting broke out between ethnic minorities in the northwestern town of Naghadeh after the second government-sponsored cease-fire in three days collapsed. A third truce was called Monday night and appeared to be holding.

Nine more men were executed Monday by Islamic firing squads, bringing the total to 158 since the revolution.

Pars, Iran's state news agency, said one attacker held bystanders at bay with

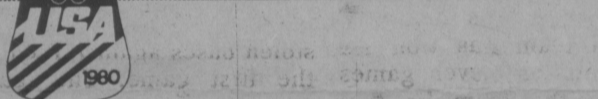
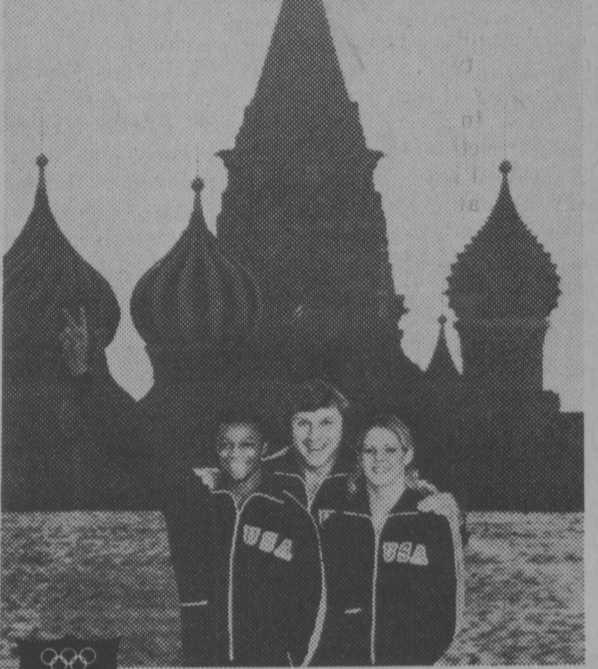
a machine gun while a colleague scaled the outer wall of the garden and shot Gharani.

The general was forced to resign March 27 after he failed to convince troops who deserted during the revolution to return to their barracks. No group has claimed responsibility for his death. His assassins escaped.

He once served as intelligence chief for deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi but was jailed for his anti-monarchist views.

Ethnic Turks and Kurdish tribesmen, meanwhile, resumed street battles in Naghadeh, then obeyed an appeal from Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, Tehran's respected Shiite Moslem leader, to lay down their arms and start negotiations.

## MOSCOW 1980



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## The Parthenon

USF 422-300

The Parthenon is published by Marshall University students as a semi-laboratory campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through advertising and student subscription fees.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the first amendment. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of MU students, faculty members, administration or School of Journalism officials.

Individuals with a complaint about *The Parthenon* should contact the reporter involved and the editor. The appeal route: editor, appropriate adviser, Board of Student Publications.

The Board of Student Publications, and 11-member organization composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to *The Parthenon*. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 331.

The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it. University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of *The Parthenon*.

**Founded in 1896**

The Parthenon is entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va. 25701. It is published Tuesday through Friday during the school year and weekly through both summer terms. Subscriptions are \$5.50 per regular term and \$1 for both summer terms. The annual rate is \$12.

<b>TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>		
News Department 696-6696	Production 696-3182	
Managing Editor 696-5214	Advertising 696-2367	

# Miami in town to battle Herd

By MIKE CHERRY  
Sports Editor

Hell, Tina Turner and Marshall's baseball team all have one thing in common: they are red-hot.

Excluding Monday's doubleheader at Morehead State, coach Jack Cook's team has a nine-game winning streak, which has boosted its record to 18-11, (8-6 in the conference). The Herd will attempt to continue these victorious ways today when it meets Miami of Ohio twice at St. Clouds Common. The twin-bill will begin at 1 p.m.

"Miami is one of the best teams we'll play," Cook said. "They are just loaded with talent." Cook said one of his starters will be senior Mike Sedberry, while he is undecided on the other pitcher. This season, Sedberry has a 2-1 record with a 3.81 earned-run average.

During the recent win streak, six victories have come against conference opponents. The last two occurred Saturday at St. Clouds when the Herd won a doubleheader from Western Carolina.

Although the outcome was the same, the two games had drastically different personalities. In the first game, a 3-1 victory, Marshall waited until it was one out from defeat to win, while in the second game, a 15-2 win, Marshall did not wait even one inning to take command.

In the first game, it appeared that a strong, four-hit, one-run performance by MU starter Grant Campbell would go for

naught as Catamount ace Rick Adair held the Herd scoreless through six and two-thirds innings. Then for the fourth time during the streak, Marshall came back in the last inning to turn defeat into victory.

As much as anyone, Western's shortstop Billy Boyd deserves credit for the Marshall comeback as he kicked Dave Ramella's hard grounder with two outs in the seventh. Adair next beamed Rod Butler. Senior Harry Severino ended the game three pitches later as he jumped on a 1-1 curveball and drove it over the rightfield fence for his first homer of the year. Chapman raised his record to 4-2.

"It's hard to believe we came back and won," Cook said. "I guess when things go right, things always seem to happen. I think the ending took the starch out of them."

The Catamounts had enough starch left to score a run in the first inning off MU starter Jerry Chapman, who raised its record to 5-1. By the time Western scored again (in the fourth), it was behind 13-1.

Shortstop Mike Allie was the big man for Marshall in the second game with two doubles, a homer, a walk and seven runs batted in. The three-for-three performance raised Allie's batting average to a team-high .371.

Marshall's other top hitters in the second game were Tom Verbage (two hits and two RBIs), Mark Crouch (two hits) and John Taylor (two RBIs).



With concentration and intensity, MU first baseman Harry Severino swings at an offering during the first game of MU's twin-bill sweep against Western Carolina Saturday. The

Huntington senior, who leads the team in RBIs with 20, later won the game with a three-run, seventh-inning shot.

Photo by CHIP ELLIS

# Green first, MU second in tourney

By MIKE CHERRY  
Sports Editor

The youth-laden women's golf team jumped from obscurity into the spotlight this weekend as it placed a surprising second in the Marshall Women's Invitational at the Riviera Country Club.

Pacing the Green Gals was 5-8 freshman Tammie Green, who shattered the tournament record on her way to winning individual honors. Green, who doubles at Marshall as a starter on Donna Lawson's basketball team, shot a 72 Friday and a record-tying 71 Saturday for a three-under-par total of 143, breaking the old mark of 149 by Kentucky's Nora Norsworthy in 1976.

Green's closest competitor was Kentucky's Cynthia Powell, who was last year's runner-up to Marshall assistant coach Nancy Bunton. Powell finished at 155, two strokes ahead of teammate Ann Rush, who was third. Kentucky won the team title with a 634, 13 strokes ahead of Marshall.

"This was the lowest score a Marshall team has

ever had," MU Coach Jeanne Vallandingham said. "I think it was great. Tammie had a good deal of stress on her. To put it all together under that type of pressure is just phenomenal."

Green began the final round Saturday with a five-shot lead over Penn State's Renie Kelleher and a six-stroke lead over Powell. While Kelleger faded quickly on the final day, Powell closed to within three shots as she birdied three of the first four holes.

Both Green and Vallandingham said they believed the next hole, the 495-yard fifth, to be the nail in Powell's coffin. Green nailed a good tee-shot but sailed her second shot to the right, out-of-bounds, she thought. The freshman played a provisional ball that also went out-of-bounds.

However, Green found her first ball in-bounds and promptly put an end to the suspense by holing out from 110 yards for an eagle three. Meanwhile, Powell could manage only a seven. "I just pulled out the wedge and it went in the

hole," Green said with a what-can-you-do expression. "It was all luck. I really didn't expect to finish that well, but everything just went right. I am overwhelmed to finish that high."

The play of Green somewhat drew attention away from what Vallandingham termed the "team's best performance of the year." Before the tournament, Vallandingham computed the averages of all the team's competing and found Marshall's to be the sixth best of the ten squads.

"I've said it every week that you cannot win a championship with two players," Vallandingham said. "We are starting to get four scores now."

"I've said all along that Peg (Freeman) was the one that could turn the team around," Vallandingham said. "She had been averaging 88, but here she shot 83 and 81. I'm just as pleased for Peg as I am for Tammie because she improved just as much."

MU's scorers were Green (143), Jennifer Graff (161), Freeman (164) and Anita King (179).

## Tennis team loses four of five

# Winning streak broken

The Marshall men's tennis team's five-game winning streak was broken last week as MU lost four of five matches.

On Tuesday, the team began its road trip at VPI and was defeated 9-0. The team resumed its travels Wednesday to Davidson College where MU was defeated by Davidson 9-0 and by Furman 9-0.

On Thursday, Marshall

traveled to Radford and won 5-4. Saturday the team went to Morgantown to challenge WVU and lost by a score of 6-3.

The Marshall record will be 9-9 when Morris Harvey challenges the MU team today at 3 p.m. on the courts by Gullickson.

MU already defeated Morris Harvey 9-0 March 27. Coach Bob Carroll said the Morris Harvey team is

not extremely strong this year. He believes MU can win again.

This will be the last match of the season before the Southern Conference championship meet Thursday through Saturday at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Carroll said MU will probably come in sixth or seventh on the basis of how the team has played this year.

# Gals achieve first winning mark

By TAMMY TUPIS  
Reporter

The Green Gals fast-pitch softball team has won six out of its last seven games to give the team its first winning record of 7-5.

The team is 5-3 in the West Virginia Conference, sweeping a doubleheader from West Virginia Tech Thursday 13-3 and 11-0. Jill Rowland was the winning pitcher in the first game. The win brought Rowland's record to 5-2.

Marshall University scored 13 runs off eight hits in the first game. The team scored one run in each of the first three innings, four runs in the fourth inning and six runs in the fifth inning. Tech scored two runs in the first inning and one run in the fourth inning. The game ended after the fifth inning

with the mercy rule being applied.

The Green Gals had 23 stolen bases against Tech in the first game. The team committed three errors in the game.

Kathy Kensinger won the second game of the doubleheader for the Green Gals. The win brought Kensinger's record to 2-0.

MU scored 11 runs off 12 hits and committed one error in the game. The team scored five runs in the first inning, one run in the third inning and five runs in the fourth inning. Shortstop Thea Garland had her second home run of the season in the third inning. The team had 16 stolen bases in the game. The game also ended in the fifth inning due to the mercy rule.

"All players played well in the game," Linda Holmes, coach said.

The Green Gals will face Morris Harvey College today in a doubleheader at 1:00 at St. Cloud Commons.

"Morris Harvey is a strong team," Holmes said. "Last

year they (MH) beat us badly," she said. Jill Rowland will start the first game. Holmes said Thea Garland will start the second game and Kensinger will be the relief pitcher if needed.

"Morris Harvey does not

make mistakes," Holmes said. MU "will have to earn all they get," Holmes said.

Holmes said the Green Gals will have to "play smart ball to contain them (MH)."

Last year Morris Harvey defeated the Green Gals by scores of 24-4 and 31-3.

# Nittany bowlers take tourney

By SANDE GENUNG  
Reporter

Penn State was the big winner at the Dr. Pepper Marshall Invitational bowling tournament held this weekend at the Memorial Student Center bowling lanes.

Penn State won both the men's and the women's

events in the tournament.

Marshall Coach Ken Pemberton wasn't surprised at the outcome. "I did expect Penn State to win. They are a first class team that are going to the nationals in Milwaukee this weekend," Pemberton explained.

Marshall's teams didn't fare as well as they have in

the past, according to Pemberton. The men's team was split into an "A" and a "B" team. The "A's" finished in seventh place, while the "B's" ended in the 11th spot in the 13-team field.

The Marshall women's team finished fourth in the eight team field.

# Victory at track

## Women remain unbeaten

By VICKI DEAN  
Reporter

Marshall University Women's Track team remained undefeated in dual meet competition with its crushing defeat Saturday of Ohio University.

Marshall upped its dual meet record to 3-0 with the 92-35 victory over the host team.

Glenville sophomore Susan Williams injured her ankle Friday and did not participate in Saturday's meet. Williams, one of the team's most consistent performers, left three "holes" in the Marshall attack, according to Coach Arlene Stooke.

These vacancies, however, were adeptly filled and indicative of Marshall's 1979 strength, Stooke said. Two school records were broken at the Athens meet. Jean Silbaugh, Scott Depot sophomore, broke her own record in the discuss with a hurl of 121'7".

A new record was also established in the 1,500 meter run, as Janet Bassford, Huntington freshman, finished with a time of 5:02.3.

Marshall had sweeps in three events.

In the 800-meter run, Janet Bassford placed first (2:23.1), followed by teammates Lynda Nutter, Charleston junior, and Lisa

Wellman, Huntington junior.

Another sweep occurred in the javelin throw, as Lanita Wentzel, Parkersburg senior, won the event (105'11"), while Rita Simmons, Winfield sophomore, placed second and Silbaugh was the third-place finisher.

The final sweep also occurred in a field event as

Marshall monopolized the top three spots in the long jump competition. Deanna Carter, Proctorville, Ohio, freshman, placed first (5'2"), followed by Robin Silman, Faber, Va., sophomore, in second, and Sherri Proffitt, Logan junior, as the third-place finisher.

In the 100-meter dash, Vicki Stroud, Gallipolis, Ohio, freshman, placed first

(12.6); teammate Debbie Hall, St. Albans senior, finished second.

Hall also finished first in the 200-meter dash with a 26.1 time.

Other first-place finishers were Sherri Proffitt in the long jump (17'3 1/2"); Silbaugh in the shot put (36'6 3/4); and two relay teams.

# Herd ties two records Saturday

By SCOTT BARTON  
Sports Writer

Marshall prepared for the upcoming Southern Conference track championships by winning four events, tying two school records, and having the two outstanding track and field performers of the meet in their own invitationals.

Coach Rod O'Donnell said the meet prepared the team as well as it could. He said the team is right on schedule for the conference.

Joe Johns, Columbus, Ohio senior, tied the school record and won shot put by throwing 55'8".

Rusty Mittendorf, Ironton, Ohio, junior tied the school record in the pole vault for the fourth straight meet finishing second.

lected the outstanding field performer by a vote of the coaches.

Joe Sassler, Ashtubula, Ohio, freshman, won the 400 meter dash and was selected the outstanding track performer.

Sassler was in third place coming out of the last curve, but outkicked two competitors from Kentucky State to win.

"At the end of a race no one is going to out-determine or out-gut Sassler. He's strong at the end, just a super-determined runner," O'Donnell said.

Keith McGuire, Gallipolis Ohio sophomore, won the 400 meter hurdles, with a time of 54.83.

Kim Nutter, Parkersburg, junior, won the 5,000 meter run, with a time of 14:29.3. O'Donnell said Nutter's

time was good considering he had no one pushing him. He said the race was a good warm-up for Saturday's 10,000 meter run in the conference.

John Dotson, Belle junior, finished third in the 1,500

meter run, and second in the 800 meter run. O'Donnell said although Dotson didn't win it was probably one of the best doubles, time-wise, for Dotson.

Dotson ran 3:51.7 in the 1,500, and ran 1:53.6 in the 800.

O'Donnell said Dotson was coming along, but he still needs to work on his race strategy.

Tim Koon ran his best 1,500 meter race ever, finishing second with a time of 3:50.6.

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# Apartment hunting involves difficulties

By MARK MILLER  
Reporter

Spring fever is finally here as students flee the dorms to find shelter.

Apartment hunting is a tough job with one of the ever-present difficulties being landlord-tenant relations.

When renting an apartment, a written contract, or lease, must be signed. To avoid difficulties, certain guidelines should be followed.

The lease must contain certain stipulations to help prevent misunderstandings and hassles with the landlord.

Most disagreements involve the landlord's refusal to give back damage and security deposits, according to David Lockwood, attorney for students.

Damage and security deposits are usually paid when signing a lease or when the first month's rent is paid. This covers any type of damages to the property during the students' occupancy. According to a pamphlet on student legal aid, the tenant should read carefully the conditions that are covered by the deposit.

Paul W. Towne, area landlord, states that he "bends over backwards to give back damage deposits."

Cathy L. Samples, Huntington junior, states that she gave her notice to vacate February 20 and has not received her damage deposit to date.

Towne said the main problem is destruction. "Females are the messiest while males are the most destructive."

"What we have is old and can't be hurt anyway," said Mrs. Roy B. Adams, landlord.

The lease must specify

how much rent is to be paid and the date it is due. It should be clear when payment begins and under what circumstances it may be raised.

"Paying rent is the biggest problem," according to landlord Ronald Lee Nicely. "Some of them (students) just aren't responsible yet."

The tenant may also wish to terminate the lease. Getting out earlier than the lease states may be done by finding another tenant. Through assignment, a written release from the landlord allows a new tenant to resume full responsibility for the lease, thus releasing the original tenant from the contract.

Subletting allows the tenant to lease the apartment to another. He then becomes responsible for the subtenant's actions. When planning to be a subtenant, a copy of the original lease and a copy of the landlord's written permission to sublet will help avoid difficulties.

Added costs are also important when considering an apartment. The lease must specify who is to pay utilities, such as gas, elec-

tric, phone and water. Overnight or weekend guests could be added costs as well as cleaning deposits.

"Garbage is the biggest problem," according to David E. Bunch, area landlord. "Just take a look at the dorms and you can see the kind of problems you have," he added.

Inspections by the landlord should be specified in the lease. It should include what kind of notice may be given and who else can enter for inspection.

"I had trouble with the landlord having a master key," Beth A. Kelly, Huntington junior said. "He was letting himself in when I was gone."

Other important factors that should be included in the lease are regulations involving laundry, smoking, stereo and storage. Alterations such as picture hanging, painting and refinishing are also important.

"One or two out of 10 tenants are real pills," said landlord Donald Overstreet. "They can ruin it for the others."

"It's a tough business," he said.

## Residence Life creates change

To alleviate some problems encountered in residence life, three new committees were formed by the organization. Residence Life, according to Liz Zavodny, adviser to the Resident Hall government association.

The Environmental Concerns Staff Development and Staff Selection committees were organized to work as a forum to which students and residence advisers could voice their

opinions about on-campus living, Zavodny said.

The Staff Selection committee was made up primarily of Residence Life staff, but welcomed input from students.

The Staff Development committee, also headed by Zavodny, was organized to plan and sponsor the RA camp which is held before the beginning of school to help train the RAs.

The Environmental Concerns committee, headed by Resident Director Bruce Leftwich, was designed to deal with the physical and psychological environment of Marshall University.

for weaknesses in the team's style of play and to contemplate additional forms of strategy."

Alternate Michele Hoff—man, Huntington junior, played this match and David Nunley, Charleston junior substituted as team captain for Nick Maddox, Charlotte, N.C. graduate student.

Another practice match is set for May 3, 4, and 5 in Atlanta and the team will be competing against 16 others. Mutchnick said the team has "high hopes" as they are preparing for nationals in Miami June 3-9.

## 'Thinkers' beat MH in practice match

MU's College Bowl team "faired very well" against long time rival Morris Harvey College, in Friday's practice match before nationals, according to adviser Robert Mutchnick.

Winning one game and tying another in a four game match was good, Mutchnick said, because "anytime we can go 50-50 against Morris Harvey, we're happy because they are a tough competitive team."

The match was taped by WMUL-TV and Mutchnick said the team will review the tapes to "look

## Relaxation is answer to final exam tension

"It's impossible to be relaxed and tense at the same time."

This is the theory expressed Friday in Harris Hall by psychology graduates Chuck Painter and Bruce Clay in an attempt to help other students overcome anxieties and frustrations caused by final exams.

The group session began when those attending related their own anxieties. It was agreed that often one goes blank while taking tests. This blank causes frustration which leads to panic.

One student described such an experience as "a self let-down."

The cure is relaxation. Relaxation is the key to better grades, according to Painter and Clay. Sleep is important while cramming is "a last-ditch effort." Cramming only causes more anxiety.

To alleviate this anxiety, a technique for relaxation was taught.

Relaxing takes practice and students were advised to use the technique at least twice a day for about twenty minutes. After which they should remain relaxed.

The group will meet on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 450.

## 'Cabaret' tickets on sale

Come to the Cabaret, old chum.

Tickets are on sale for Marshall's spring musical, "Cabaret," which opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Old Main Auditorium.

"Cabaret" will be presented at 8 p.m. through Saturday with one performance at 2 p.m. Sunday, according to Dr. Elaine A. Novak, University Theater Director.

Reserved seat tickets are

on sale for \$3.50 at the Theater Box Office in Old Main Room 107 weekdays between noon and 4 p.m.

Patricia Prunty, Manassas, Va., junior; Dale R. Staley, Huntington sophomore and Michael C. Hauser, White Sulphur Springs sophomore head the cast of more than 40 Marshall student actors, actresses, singers, dancers and musicians involved in the production.



Drive 'well ahead' of last year

## Series seeks members

By WILLIAM J. JAMES II  
Reporter

The sale of season memberships for the 1979-80 community segment of the Marshall Artists Series is "well ahead" of last year's sales, with only 197 remaining out of the original 1,200 seats available to the public, according to Cultural Events Coordinator Nancy P. Hindsley.

"It took until July last year to sell the amount of tickets that have already been sold at this time," Hindsley said.

As a "bonus" those who purchase the 1979-80 season memberships by Thursday will be given free tickets to the concert by violin virtuoso Pinchas Zukerman, scheduled that evening at 8 p.m. in the Keith-Albee Theater.

The Zukerman concert is sponsored by the Philharmonic Club of the Marshall Artists Series and was recently scheduled in addition to the current year's program. Non-subscribers may purchase tickets to the concert at the Artists Series Office, Memorial Student Center Room 2W38 at \$10 each for orchestra and loge seating and \$8 for balcony seats.

"We are limited to 1,800 people by the small facilities at the Keith-Albee Theater which has affected the types of programs we have been able to present," Hindsley said.

Season memberships for the 1979-80 season may be obtained by calling the Artists Series Office at 696-6656. Prices are \$30 for

orchestra and loge, \$24 for balcony and \$12 for youth seats in the balcony. All four programs will be presented in the Keith-Albee Theater and all seats are reserved.

## Blow dryer owners given toll-free call

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is offering a toll-free number for people who suspect their hair dryers contain asbestos.

The number is 1-800-638-8326, or write "Hair Dryers," Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., 20207.

## Students needed for London trip

By DAVE MCKENZIE  
Reporter

The fall trip to London, England, sponsored by the School of Business, may be cancelled due to lack of student participation.

Ira Sprotzer and Dr. Richard Stone, assistant professors of finance and business law, head up the effort to gain student participation.

After two meetings nearly 20 students have expressed a strong interest in the trip, but an estimated 25 is usually required, Sprotzer said. "Although student interest has not been a problem in the past," he said, "at this time we don't have as many as we expected."

The trip offers many advantages, Sprotzer said. Housing, round-trip air fare, group seminars, and sight-seeing and cultural trips are included in the cost of \$1,700. But most important, it offers "a chance to learn by getting into a different environment," he added.

Students will be housed in

the same building they will have classes in.

Classes are held in the mornings Monday through Thursday, he said. This gives the student more free time, he added.

A tentative schedule of classes includes business law marketing and management. Students may also take a class from the independent study policy with departmental permission. All classes will be taught by the accompanying Marshall professors.

The group would leave for England in early September and return approximately December 20. The students have 10 days off in the middle of the semester, 10 days off before returning home plus the weekends to use as they desire. Many in the past have used this time for sight-seeing trips throughout Europe, he said.

"A considerable amount of traveling is possible for a considerably low price," Sprotzer added.

A final meeting for interested students will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 401.

## Almanac


Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

## MU Security reports arrest, vandalism

An arrest and a report of vandalism made up weekend business for Marshall Security.

A Marshall student was arrested Saturday morning and charged with possession of a controlled substance, according to Investigator Mary Ann Daugherty. He was arraigned before Magistrate Jerome Blatt and released on his own recognizance, said Daugherty.

A car was vandalized on Parking Area D sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday. The car was scratched and the tires were slashed, according to Daugherty. No value on the damage has been set.



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