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Staff photo by Steve Boetic

15 shopping days left

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas as students prepare to end their regular class sessions today. Today's issue of The Parthenon marks the last of the semester. The staff wishes everyone a relaxing and happy holiday.

Letter from Hayes hurt Jones' chances, reliable source says

From Staff Reports

The candidacy of Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. for the presidency of Marshall University was negatively affected by a letter sent to the search committee by former president Robert B. Hayes, The Parthenon has learned.

William J. Walsh, Board of Regents secretary to the committee, read a copy of the letter to search committee members during the Dec. 3 meeting in which the committee selected four candidates to recommend to the Board of Regents, a highly reliable source said.

The letter contained references to Jones that the source described as "derogatory."

However, Hayes was one of the references Jones listed on the material he submitted to the search committee.

Contacted on Wednesday and Thursday, Hayes would neither confirm nor deny that he sent a letter about Jones to the committee.

"If the committee did release information, they're getting themselves into hot water," Hayes said Thursday, adding that the last search committee meeting was an executive session and its members were legally bound to secrecy.

"If information had gotten out by the committee members, you'd better question their ethics because recommendations are supposed to be confidential," he said Wednesday.

Walsh said he no longer had some of the material presented to the committee because "it was accepted under certain conditions, which were met, and the material was returned."

The decision to check Jones' references, which resulted in the letter from

Hayes, was made by committee chairman Paul M. Churton without first consulting the search committee, the source said.

Churton said he would not comment about the letter. "That was in the executive part of the meeting, and the information is confidential," he said.

Also, Churton refused to comment about the fact that Jones' references were the only references requested.

Jones said he had been treated unfairly by the presidential search and screening committee.

"I have been discriminated against in the highest sense because one member of the search committee requested letters of recommendation on me," Jones said. "I was the only candidate who was treated this way."

Jones said he had not seen the letter and could not comment on its contents.

He said it is hard to believe that the committee did not solicit references on all the other candidates.

"I cannot believe that adults with their experience and expertise would permit that to happen," he said. "It is beyond my comprehension."

After the search committee member asked for his references, Jones said the committee did not wait until all his references were in.

"The situation would put a kangaroo court to shame," he said. "I would not mind losing fairly, but this is a gross injustice. I thought justice was what higher education was all about."

Jones would not comment on his future plans or whether he will remain as Marshall provost.

During the Nov. 27 and 28 public

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Concerns of MU students often exclude politics

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a three-part series dealing with political attitudes of students and faculty at Marshall University. Part III explores the political outlook on campus as perceived by student, faculty and administration leaders. Part I detailed results from a political liberalism/conservatism survey completed by 600 Marshall students and revealed some student opinion concerning political issues. Part II explained results of a similar survey completed by faculty members, and divulged some of their comments about political issues.

By Patricia Proctor
Managing Editor

Nuclear missiles are being deployed in Europe by the United States. Europeans are protesting by the millions.

Nearly 300 unarmed American soldiers, sent to Lebanon as a peacekeeping force, were murdered by a terrorist's bomb as they slept in Beirut.

President Ronald Reagan is accused every day of delaying the progress of civil rights in the United States. And

West Virginia continues to have the nation's highest unemployment rate.

But the typical student at Marshall University is not actively concerned about these matters, according to faculty members, administrators and students. The typical student is probably not at all concerned about politics—either local or national. Most students are interested in getting a degree and after that, a job that pays well. Those students at Marshall who tend to be interested in politics are usually politically moderate, faculty members and students said.

Dr. Clair Matz, professor of political science, said student activism on the Marshall campus is low and students tend to be more conservative than they were 15 years ago.

"Most students are not as concerned for the common will as they were 15 years ago, but are concerned for their personal success," Matz said.

"The 'Me Generation' has meant a turning inward to 'my career,' 'my job,' " he said. "Concern about the common

will is markedly lower than it used to be."

The lack of political activism can be connected to the economy, Matz said.

"Students are job-oriented. They see that jobs are hard to find. However, students are becoming a little more activist than they have been in the last four or five years, partly because of the coming election."

Groups like AWARE (Allies Waged Against a Radioactive Environment) would like to be activist, but they have not found large support on campus, he said.

"Young people today reflect the attitude of their parents," Matz said. "And the general feeling in this country has gone through a conservative swing."

Dr. Troy Stewart, associate professor of political science, said, "Of all the periods in a person's life, this is probably the least political, with some people excepted, of course. Most students are interested in their career choice and getting an education and finding a spouse.

"Politics is just one of a number of

things making demands on students."

The chairman of the Department of Political Science, Dr. Simon Perry, said he does not think politics is important to most students.

"My impression is that Marshall students are politically unaware on the whole," Perry said. "There are, of course, exceptions. Some students here are very aware of politics, are active and show great desire to become more informed politically."

Perry said he thinks students are more liberal if they are really aware of and informed about politics.

Charles R. "Rusty" Webb, Madison graduate student and former state chairman of College Republicans, said he does not believe students are interested in politics.

"I think students have opinions that are based on scarce knowledge most of the time," he said. "Few do any research on political issues."

College Republicans took a campus survey of students two years ago and

See Politics, Page 7

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Profits winning out consultant tells PSC

CHARLESTON - Appalachian Power Co. has chosen to raise its profits rather than take advantage of depressed coal prices that could lead to lower electricity rates, a consultant has told the state Public Service Commission.

Apco is paying as much as \$49 a ton for coal, even though spot market prices are as low as \$25, because high prices allow the utility to charge itself more for coal produced at its own mines, the PSC was told Wednesday by consultant Norman Kilpatrick.

Kilpatrick's testimony came during a PSC hearing into Apco's request for a 1.5 percent increase in the amount it is allowed to bill customers for its fuel costs. Those charges make up about 40 percent of the average customer's bill, the PSC says.

The PSC's consumer advocate division, which hired Kilpatrick, opposes Apco's request.

Kilpatrick said Apco has failed to take advantage of West Virginia's large low-sulfur coal production. He said the reason for Apco's failure to buy cheaper coal lies in the PSC's formula for setting rates the utility is allowed to recover from customers for coal it buys from itself.

PSC rules base the maximum price for Apco's own coal on the average price it pays for coal produced outside the company. Therefore, Kilpatrick said, the more Apco pays for outside coal, the more it can charge for its own coal.

Congressmen vote alike

CHARLESTON - West Virginia's four Democratic congressmen voted alike on 11 major issues during the first session of the 98th Congress, agreeing on subjects including nuclear weapons and coal slurry pipelines.

Four-term 4th District Rep. Nick Rahall and freshmen Bob Wise of the 3rd District, Harley Stagers Jr. of the 2nd District and Alan Mollohan of the 1st District all supported a nuclear weapons freeze and opposed coal slurry pipelines.

The fours also voted to prohibit covert operations in Nicaragua, to increase the U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund and to halt a planned "access fee" on telephone company customers.

But the West Virginia congressmen disagreed on many other issues.

Mollohan, for instance, supported more White House-backed military spending plans than his colleagues and split from them by voting against the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mollohan was the lone delegation member to oppose deletion of funds for production and procurement of chemical weapons, and also the only one who opposed stopping funds for anti-satellite missiles and the B-1 bomber.

Influenza found in state

HUNTINGTON - The National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported Thursday that variations of influenza virus have been confirmed in six states, including West Virginia.

Type A flu of the strain researchers call H3N2 was isolated from a 28-year-old woman and three other people in Fairbanks, Alaska, where a flu outbreak began in November, the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Most reported flu activity in Alaska has been in working-age adults: school absence rates have not increased, the CDC said.

The same virus strain has been isolated in a 20-year-old woman in North Carolina and in a small child in Nashville, Tenn.

U.S.

U.S. says Soviets will resume talks

WASHINGTON - The Soviets will likely end their suspension of talks on reducing long-range nuclear weapons and resume negotiations next year because they have a "clear interest" in arms control, a Reagan administration official predicted Thursday.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, also said the Soviets' decision to walk out of the talks in Geneva, Switzerland, Thursday represents an attempt to apply pressure on public opinion in West Europe and the United States.

"This clearly is what is behind Soviet behavior today," the official said.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We think the United States has made a concerted effort to reach an agreement on strategic weapons with the Soviets. We are prepared to continue our discussions. We think there is a basis for agreement; there is a possibility of agreement."

"We hope the Soviets will agree to a resumption date in February," the spokesman added.

The calm U.S. response to the suspension of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on long-range rockets and bombers was comparable to the relaxed U.S. stance after the Soviets ended separate negotiations two weeks ago on restricting medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe and Asia.

Columbia delays return

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Columbia and its six crewmen were forced to delay their return to Earth for nearly eight hours Thursday when commander John Young reported a computer failed after the shuttle was jolted by the firing of a control jet.

The new landing time was set for 6:47 p.m. at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Mission Control directed the astronauts to prepare for the delayed touchdown after constructing a new software program for the spacecraft computers.

The astronauts never were in danger. Only one computer was out, and Columbia has four others, any one of which could guide the ship to a control surfaces during re-entry.

While specialists analyzed the computer failure, a guidance and navigation system called an Inertial Measuring Unit also failed. Columbia has two redundant, IMUs, both of which were working.

Rights progress reported

WASHINGTON - The State Department, citing "significant progress" in Argentina's human rights situation, announced Thursday that country has met congressional requirements for a resumption of American military assistance.

The announcement by department spokesman Alan Romberg came two days before Argentina's formal return to constitutional rule with the inauguration of President-elect Raul Alfonsin.

Vice President George Bush will head the American delegation to the inauguration.

Legislation dating back to the Carter administration barred U.S. security aid to Argentina unless the State Department was able to certify an improvement in human rights performance and in other areas.

The legislation was prompted by widespread abuses by Argentina's military government in its so-called "dirty war" against leftists. Thousands of Argentines disappeared at that time and remain unaccounted for.

World

Nuclear arms talks recessed by Soviets

GENEVA - The Soviet Union recessed its nuclear strategic-arms talks with the United States on Thursday without setting a date for resumption.

U.S. officials predicted the Soviets would return to the bargaining table. But Moscow's move threatened to leave the superpowers with no major forum for negotiating cutbacks in nuclear missiles.

In Washington, President Reagan, while sounding optimistic about an eventual resumption of the talks, signaled that he may be ready for a summit meeting with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov.

The Soviets, in announcing suspension of the negotiations, said deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe had created a "change in the overall strategic situation," forcing it to re-examine the issues in START - the strategic arms reduction talks.

On Nov. 23, after the arrival of the American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, the Soviets broke off the medium-range "Euromissile" talks, which had been carried on here parallel to the START discussions on long-range missiles and bombers.

Marines under heavy fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon - U.S. Marines retaliated with anti-tank missiles and mortars, destroying a militia position after coming under heavy fire Thursday at their vulnerable Beirut airport base.

The attack, which included mortar fire and rocket-propelled grenades, came as the Reagan administration said it was considering plans to move the Marines to a safer location.

"There have been discussions on this matter... particularly since they came under attack and even more so since the car bombing," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington. He referred to the bombing that killed 240 American troops in Beirut on Oct. 23.

Speakes gave no details of the proposals, but the New York Times and the Boston Globe said one option under consideration was to shift the Marines southward toward an area controlled by the Israelis. The Times said another option was to move the 1,600 Marines to U.S. 6th Fleet warships offshore.

Crash report cites error

TORONTO - An International Civil Aviation Organization report says a navigational error probably caused a South Korean airliner to stray over the Soviet Union before it was shot down with 269 people aboard, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reports.

The CBC said Wednesday the report suggests the Boeing 747's navigational computer probably was programmed with the wrong starting point, resulting in a course that took it over Sakhalin island, where Soviet warplanes shot it down Sept. 1. The report, drafted by ICAO investigators, is expected to be discussed by the ICAO council next week.

The jetliner had other navigational systems aboard besides the on-board computer. But the CBC quoted an ICAO official as saying that whatever scenario was chosen, "you have to make the assumption the crew wasn't paying much attention."

Such a conclusion by the ICAO would undercut the Soviet contention that the Korean Air Lines plane was on a spy mission. The Soviets said the plane must have entered Soviet airspace intentionally because no well-trained crew could have made such a colossal mistake in navigation.

Students express high hopes for Christmas stocking stuffers

By Leslie Tabor
and Bobette Gilkerson
Staff Writers

Students want a variety of gifts in their Christmas stockings this year, according to an informal campus-wide survey.

"I want a tall brunette along the line of Jennifer Beals," Jeff Fench, Nitro senior, said.

"I want a million dollars and a free parking permit," Shelli Disney, Hurricane freshman, said.

"I'd like tickets for two weeks in Miami," Thea Klingberg, Huntington senior, said.

"I want to find tuition money in my Christmas stocking," Beth Lloyd, Procterville, Ohio, sophomore, said.

"I'd like the keys to an '84 Corvette," Mimi Stepp, Barboursville sophomore, said.

"I'd like a 4.0 and a B.S. degree in engineering in the top of my stocking," Dana Hooker, Huntington sophomore, said. "In the bottom I'd like a blond wearing just a bow."

"I'd like \$43.00," Tim Thompson, Wayne junior, said.

"I want Joe Bonsall of the Oak Ridge Boys," Rhonda Reynolds, Milton freshman, said.

"I'd like a good grade in calculus and a job when I graduate," Marshall Griffith, St. Albans senior, said.

"I'd like two lift tickets at Snowshoe or money," Brad Deel, Hurricane senior, said.

"I'd like a copy of the M.C.A.T. test," Tim Galbraith, Hurricane freshman, said.

"I want a two year supply of books," Benjamin Harris, Charleston junior, said.

"I want a 1.75 litre of Jack Daniels," Lou Fischer, Milton sophomore, said.

"I want a Cabbage Patch doll," Julie Wohlheter, Milton freshman, said.

"I want world peace," Dr. Margaret Bird, associate professor of biological science, said.

"I'd like Christie Brinkley," Mark Ayersman, Parkersburg junior, said. "But if I can't have her, I'll settle for her calendar."

Now that the requests have been made students will have to wait until the 25th to see if that jolly old elf will deliver.



Staff photo by Steve Bostic

Hodges Hall residents prepare for Santa's visit by hanging a stocking in the lobby.

Santa Claus lives on for some believers

By Jeanne Wells
Staff Writer

Does everyone believe Santa Claus still exists? Opinions vary across Marshall's campus.

Robert W. Bennett, South Charleston junior said, "Of course he exists. Who else brings me all the nice things at Christmas?"

Randy C. Vance, Summersville sophomore, said he quit believing in Santa in eighth grade when he caught his father sneaking presents under the tree.

Jennifer L. Waterman, Bexley, Ohio sophomore said she doesn't remember when she quit believing in Santa. "My mom kept it a good secret for a long time, she said."

Richard L. Sullivan, Guyandotte sophomore said he quit believing when he was six or seven. "All my brothers and sisters took joy in destroying my childhood illusions," he said.

Chris L. Anderson, Fleming, Ohio freshman said she was about eight when she learned that there was no Santa. "A bunch of little kids told me at school," she said.

Vicki L. Smith, Elkins senior said she quit believing in Santa the night she caught her father putting packages under the tree.

Nancy J. Howerton, Princeton senior, said, "Of course he exists. I've never stopped believing."

Tom B. Maxwell, Wheeling senior said, "I have no idea when I quit believing."

Randy L. Meredith, Canonsburg, Pa. said he quit believing in the seventh grade. "I saw Mommy taking the presents downstairs on Christmas Eve," he said.

Janet L. Ferguson, Huntington graduate student said, "Certainly. If I didn't believe in Santa I wouldn't get anything."

Andy A. Moore, Shephardstown sophomore, said he didn't believe in Santa. He quit believing when he was about eight. "I discovered some of the presents," he said.

Jack M. Rife, Kenova senior said, "I think Santa Claus is an important part of the American tradition of Christmas, but we must remember the true meaning of Christmas is Christ."

Police to patrol shopping areas

Shoplifting rises near holidays

A woman walks into a department store. She looks around to see that no one is watching and then casually folds a belt and slips it into her large coat pocket. She browses for a moment longer, then walks out the door and down the street.

This woman has just committed a crime -- shoplifting. It is a serious crime and is on the rise, according to Sgt. Larry McClanahan of the Huntington Police Department.

"Shoplifting is a year-round problem, but it is always greater during December because of the Christmas shopping," McClanahan said.

In an attempt to prevent the increase of shoplifting in the downtown area during the holiday season, McClanahan said that two officers are put on foot patrol exclusively in the shopping area. Although in uniform and easy to spot, McClanahan said the officers still patrol the stores, talking with merchants and generally "keeping an eye on things."

"We'd like to detail more men, but we just don't have the men to spare," McClanahan said.

"The patrol cars spend more time in the downtown area during this time, but the crimes are committed inside the

stores. There is not much that can be done from the car."

The sergeant said that merchants are getting very wise about shoplifting, employing plain-clothes detectives, off-duty policemen and security officers.

"Almost all who are caught are prosecuted," McClanahan said. "Stores no longer let offenders get away with the crime. A small, inexpensive item can still get you arrested."

He said that taxpayers pay for the crimes because when a store loses profits, it raises its prices to make up for it.

McClanahan said that the police department has jurisdiction over Marshall students in any crime, shoplifting included.

"We treat shoplifters very unkindly," McClanahan said. "When we arrest them we go for the highest possible conviction."

McClanahan said that shoplifting, as with most other crimes, can be considered a misdemeanor or a felony. When merchandise totaling less than \$200 has been stolen from a store, the crime is a misdemeanor and the punishment can be imprisonment in the county jail for up to a year, and/or a \$500 fine, depending on the judges decision in the

particular case, McClanahan said.

More than \$200 worth of stolen merchandise results in a felony offense, which is punishable with in a one to five year sentence in the state penitentiary.

Huntington has had a 19 percent increase in all major crimes since last year, McClanahan said. Larceny, which includes shoplifting, has also saw an increase in the city this year.

There have been 308 cases of shoplifting reported to the Police Department this year, McClanahan said. However, a report for January through May shows only \$3,284 worth of merchandise shoplifted.

"Shoplifting is different," he said. "A person will steal a small, low-cost item, and they will get caught. Usually they have the money on them to pay for the item. But for some reason they attempt to steal it."

McClanahan said the monetary aspect of the crime was low because most of the things stolen are inexpensive items.

"The professional shoplifters go for the large, expensive merchandise," he said. "Fortunately, we don't have many professionals of this sort in Huntington."

NMA accepting items through finals week for holiday gift drive

The Huntington State Hospital holiday donations drive sponsored by the National Management Association is going well, Judy Salaz, liaison to the NMA, said.

"We've received shoes, belts, clothing, hair dryers, books and games," Salaz said. "We have about a carload full of things, but would like to have a truckload."

The NMA is accepting any usable item except something that could be dangerous for the patients, such as razors or razor blades, she said.

Donations of things like candy and cigarettes should be taken to the Department of Management rather than placed in the collection boxes on the first and third floors of Corbly Hall, she said.

"We have had some trouble with pilferage," Salaz said.

Donations collected so far will be delivered to the hospital Friday, she said. "We are also going to take some of the poinsettias we have been selling on campus to cheer the place up."

Collections will continue through finals week, Salaz said.

Opinion

Students should be politically informed

Most Marshall students are not concerned with politics if survey statistics from The Parthenon's three-part series on political attitudes or interviews with faculty members, administrators and students are representative.

Students are apathetic, according to 62 percent of 164 professors responding to the part of the survey inquiring about what they perceive students' level of concern about politics to be. Thirty-six percent of the faculty members said students were moderately concerned, and only 2 percent of those professors said students were actively concerned.

See article, Page 1

Furthermore, prominent faculty members, administrators and even students said most people attending classes at Marshall are not concerned about politics and are not well-informed.

This is alarming, but hardly surprising. If one observes the behavior of students at Marshall, it is easy to notice that only a minority regularly attend politically related events on campus, such as rallies, political movies or guest speaker appearances that concern politics.

One of the factors which supposedly make people more inclined to participate in political behavior is their level of education. Students here are constantly involved in a system of higher education, but they do not seem concerned with learning about or paying attention to politics, according to most observers at Marshall.

With the amount of information available through the mass media and through political public relations, there is no excuse for being ill-informed about political issues.

Perhaps the strangest thing is that students seem to isolate the areas in which they think politics affects their lives.

For example, last year professors did not get pay raises for the second year in a row. When threatened with the possible departure of quality faculty, students traveled to Charleston to lobby the legislature. This was an indication that students thought state funding for higher education would have an effect on an area of their lives.

However, it does not seem to occur to students that national policy also has affected the quality of education for many through the reduction

of available financial aid.

A minority of the students on campus have been active in opposing nuclear arms. The majority of students does not seem to realize that politics and the votes they cast in all probability will affect whether nuclear weapons will ever be used.

Also, only a minority seems to actively support other political issues. It is too bad that only a few seem to be interested in politics.

It is reasonable that students would be most interested in things having an immediate effect on their lives, such as getting an education, getting married or getting a job.

However, most political issues will eventually have some effect on the lives of everyone. If students at Marshall are indicative of people in their age group everywhere, the political system in this country will eventually be controlled by a small percentage of citizens.

Anyone concerned with the destiny of the country should be aware that politics will play a large role in their lives. And they should do their best to learn about politics and political issues.

By remaining ignorant about politics, students forfeit their chance to shape the future of this country.

—Our Readers Speak—

Anti-nuke activist to be more subtle

To the editor:

Recently several students have approached me and stated their support for the Bilateral Nuclear Freeze movement I initially raved on some months earlier. Asking the students why they were not outraged at the ever imminent chance of Nuclear War raised quite a controversy on campus. How wonderful, a new surge of awareness and concern. Several of these students that approached me also offered their views on how I should go about in spreading the message of a Bilateral Nuclear Freeze. Their opinions are helpful, and to these individuals I appreciate their concern, but I can only do so much.

What will it take to involve more students on this campus to make a stand on the most paramount issue facing our generation today? Obviously there is some disquietude, but, what does it take to make folks take a common, popular stand against Nuclear Madness? Something can be done, and most crucially should be done soon.

From the mere intrinsic fact that I have raised the issue to a discernible level, I have been labeled radical. What is so radical about being willing to stand up for what is common sense, or should be. Anyway, I was told people shy away from assertive types. Can't afford this with so much at stake. So in the future I will take a more subtle and comprehensive advance in informing and education students on the wholly insanity of the Arms race. It won't be easy, and not everybody will always agree with me, but somebody has got to make a stand on the present state of things, or as T.R. MacGrady says, "condemning my generation" will amount to total condemnation, to the extinction of us all.

1984 is a big year you know. I am looking forward to the potentiality of American wisdom and propitious action towards world peace. To all I wish a Merry Xmas.

Sincerely,
Joel Christian Cook

Students Speak

Today's topic: How much input should the public have in the selection of a new Marshall football coach?



Kittl Casto,
Point Pleasant junior

"None. The Athletic Department fired Sonny Randle because he didn't recruit the team that they wanted. They obviously know what's lacking, and the public doesn't."



Dave Coughenour,
Huntington senior

"Probably a great deal. They're the ones that have to put up with the decisions the coaches make. Especially the students - they're paying for the athletic program, so they should have a say in what's going on."



Ben Harris,
St. Albans junior

"I think they should have some input, but not as much as the people who have a direct link to the university. As compared to the students and anyone who has some link to the school, the public should have about 20 percent input."



Dwayne Watts,
Logan freshman

"I don't think they should have any. The public uses their hearts more than their heads and the university Athletic Department is better qualified to choose a football coach."

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by Jeff Seager

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God, patriotism, realism extend beyond the Right

By Elinore Taylor

Recent letters to the Parthenon seem to imply that realism, patriotism, and God are on the side of the Right in this country and on this campus. I would like to disagree.

Is it realism (1) to keep pushing confrontation till we blow up the world (a handful of troops in Lebanon to settle an age-old conflict, and battleships blasting away off the coast to "keep the peace")? (2) to spend 4.2 billion on FEMA (Federal Emergency/Civil Defense), thinking we can move people out of major cities in a massive relocation (Cabell Countians would go to Wayne) in case of a nuclear attack, or build air raid shelters which would turn into crematoriums; when The Day After has shown us that ultimately only the cockroaches will survive? (3) to think that we can fight a "limited" nuclear war and keep it limited, or "win" an all-out one? As the soldier said in the film, "I'm guarding an empty hole, and the war is over with the first

Guest commentary

shot." No more second thoughts, negotiations, or other people's view checked out. Not only is the "war" over, but the world has had it, too. (4) to tell the Russians, "you take out your land-based missiles, which are 70% of your defense system, and we won't put in our Pershings and Cruise, but the French and British will still have their missiles pointed at you, and so will we, in submarines capable of hitting you from a thousand miles away; then be surprised when they refuse to deal! (5) to say a "build-down" will stop the arms race, when what that means is that we throw away older weapons and go right on spending for new, more dangerous ones (more dangerous because more precisely targeted and, thus, able to take out command posts, so that both sides go to computers and have less time to check out false alarms)? Did you realistically feel safer as you watched the missiles going into England and Germany and the Russians walking out of the negotiations in Europe? Or did you get another sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach? (6) or take economics.

Is it realistic to think we can keep this nation in a constant state of preparation for war, as Secretary Weinberger's plan (revealed in the N.Y. Times, 5/30/82) suggests, so that we can develop weapons "difficult for the Soviet to counter, and impose disproportionate costs, open up new areas of military competition, and obsolesce previous Soviet investment"? That means we will be spending trillions on the military in the next few years. One B-1 Bomber will cost 300 to 400 million per plane, plus 5 million a year for maintenance, training, etc. No wonder the present bloated military procurers go out and spend \$7,600 for a 12 cent Allen Wrench (The Charleston Gazette, 9/21/83)? But is it realistic?

Then there is patriotism. Is it patriotic, the American way (1) to refuse Allende's widow a visa to this country? (She might corrupt us!)

(2) to refuse a former head of NATO from Italy the right to attend a Peace Rally in Morgantown? (He might contaminate the students!) (3) to refuse an entry visa to the ambassador from Nicaragua? (We don't want to hear their side of the story!) (3) to demand that government officials clear everything they say and write from now on, for the rest of their lives, with government censors? (1984 right on schedule!) (4) to refuse to let the press report on the Grenada invasion until it had been all tidied up? (Whatever happened to those two blacks I saw marched onto a plane, blindfolded, handcuffed, and surrounded by U.S. soldiers with M-1 rifles? It looked like overkill to me. Have they just dropped from view, and is that the American way?) (5) or locally, is it patriotic to call anyone who disagrees with you a "communist" or a "nik" this or that? Is it patriotic to refer to the bulletin of any group of scientists (who supposedly spend their lives in the pursuit of truth) as being about as impartial "as the KKK" in its observation of "race relations"? In short, is name-calling and censorship the patriotic, American way?

And finally, there is the pre-empting of God by the political Right. I hope I am not imitating the very actions I am criticizing if I ask, is God pleased with us this Christmas season, do you think, when our government, through the CIA, orders ex-Somoza bands (fighting the Nicaraguan government) to go into the cities, now, and bomb and disrupt? That means women and children and old people—the innocent—whom our power and wealth and military "expertise" will be blowing up for Christmas.

Or do you suppose that God is pleased that we support a government full of right-wing death squads in El Salvador, squads that murdered Archbishop Romero in the middle of his saying mass; death squads that, in the past few weeks, have herded children, men, and pregnant women into a building and thrown hand grenades in on them and shot the rest, as reported by our own ambassador?

Do you suppose God is pleased that we take the wealth of this great nation, which He gave to our forefathers and mothers, and use it to prop up a Pinochet in Chile and a Stroessner in Paraguay and a Marcos in the Philippines (where they gunned down his opposition when he got off the plane)? Nobody denies that Russia is repressive. But the Soviet Government does not think it is answerable to God. We think our Government is, and we still let it do these things. But God is not mocked, according to all accounts.

So maybe the freeze on a nuclear arms race comes down to whom you choose to make room for in this Christmas season—the powers and principalities of this world, those who believe that Might makes Right (whether Capitalist or Communist Might)—or those who believe that the meek shall inherit the earth and that He who gave His life for this world would still teach that we must "feed the hungry," "comfort the fatherless," "love the enemy," and quit spending all the riches and blessings of this nation on guns and bombs.

Elinore Taylor is president of the 4th Congressional District Bilateral Nuclear Freeze group and an associate professor of English at Marshall.

—Our Readers Speak— Huckabay, Herd offer example for all to follow

An Open Letter to the University:

Impressive to say the least! Marshall University Basketball and Coach Huckabay have shown us what an abundance of hard-work, discipline and desire can accomplish at this school.

If we can but apply this theorem to that other side of Marshall life, academics, we could build an institution known for its pride as well as for its pursuit of excellence.

More letters, Page 6

Much has been written in recent years concerning the morale, or lack of it, at our school. Most of this concern is well-founded and the factors contributing to the problem are apparent. They include low faculty salaries, heavy teaching loads for most faculty, ridiculously low stipends for graduate students and a reluctance on the part of school and state officials to aggressively pursue educational excellence.

All of this has contributed to a poor attitude toward (and a paucity of) what some refer to as "cutting edge" research and foster an 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. approach toward higher education.

In spite of this, I would like to challenge every student, every faculty member and every administrator to take the approach exemplified by Coach Huckabay and his team. Put forth that extra effort, challenge yourself and, depending upon who you are, challenge your students or your mentors.

All who are truly interested in learning will respond. We must, of course, continue to wage the battles necessary to reverse the conditions at Marshall, mentioned above, which serve to instill apathy and mediocrity. But, let us carry the emotionally-charged pride in Marshall University.

You could see it in the players' eyes on Saturday; now we must find it in our own reflection.

John W. Foster, Ph.D.

What's liberalism, what's conservatism?

To the editor:

The current series of articles in The Parthenon on Marshall University's "political liberalism and conservatism" prompts us as the faculty of the spring honor's seminar on "the Left and the Right" to write a brief response.

It is most probable that many of the students on this campus do not understand what the terms "liberal" and "conservative" really mean, or if they think they do, they are at best buying tired cliches or media hype.

Certainly one of the main justifications for offering the course "the Left and the Right" has been that it will enable students to better grasp the meanings or at least the limits of the terms "liberal" and "conservative" and to knowledgeably apply these terms in specific contexts.

We would like to invite all interested upper-class students who are curious about the issue of "liberal vrs. conservative" to consider enrolling in this seminar.

Morris Coats, Economics
Christophers Dolmetsch,
Modern Languages
Gordon Henderson, Political Science
John Vielkind, Philosophy

Opinion

—Our Readers Speak—

Fallacies cloud nuclear issue

To the editor:

"God bless you all, and of course, God bless America," writes Mr. McGrady in his letter expressing delight that he has found pro-nuke allies. Sigh, Mr. McGrady obviously does not understand the issue or he could not suggest anything so absurd as to suggest that one who loves God and loves America should embrace policies which seal our doom. The contrast between Mr. McGrady's letter and the letter below it clearly demonstrate this. Mr. McGrady opposed the freeze by espousing sentiments, and Mr. Rowe supported the freeze with facts and logic.

As for "of course, God bless America," do we deserve an "of course?" As Americans we have the rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press which, deplorably, the Soviets do not have. But with these rights comes the obligation of social responsibility which entails understanding the issues on which we citizens can influence the government.

The issues are really quite clear. Our nuclear triad is an absolute deterrent. No rational opponent will launch an attack, as we can retaliate by reducing their civilization to rubble, and even bounce the rubble around a bit if we want. (If the opponent is not rational, all the weapons in the world could not stop him.)

Also, as the arms race continues, the chance of catastrophe increases perilously, as more weapons are placed on fallible computers, the time for decision making decreases, relationships deteriorate, and world-wide proliferation occurs. Trust is not an element in the desirability of a freeze, as our satellite surveillance renders clandestine activities by the Soviets impossible. Of course, you have no reason to trust my word. The Reader's Guide, card catalog, and government documents in the library will provide excellent sources.

It seems to me that loving God means seeking preservation of the world which He made us caretakers over. To really love America one must embrace the social responsibility of understanding complex, pertinent issues. Fallacies such as "the Soviets are about to nuke us" and "peace through superior firepower," immediately fade in the light of facts. But until these fallacies are remedied in the mind of the American electorate, we live precariously on the brink of disaster.

Roberta Richards
Wheeling junior

Let's get drunk drivers off roads

By Allan Stern

"I'll never get picked up" is a common notion individuals have when they get behind the wheel of their car after having drunk to excess. In general terms, unfortunately, this has been true across the country. It's estimated that there is only one arrest for every 500 to 2000 drunk drivers on the road. Giving further encouragement to those who drive after drinking excessively, is the feeling that "if I do get caught, there will be no serious penalty."

Drinking alcoholic beverages is an accepted American practice and some 80 percent admit to driving after drinking. Fortunately, only 7 percent are considered to be "heavy" drinkers or the fatality rate would be much higher in the United States. A startling figure came from one State where a legislative committee was told by a representative of the State Office of Highway Safety that 17 percent of the State's residents were "heavy" drinkers, which means they averaged a quart of alcoholic beverages each day!

Many repeat offenders are a menace on our highways because some states have laws that are too lenient and, in some instances, judicial sentencing is inconsistent and varies with the temperament of the judge. Lawyers defending a client involved in a drunk driving case frequently make careful selection of the judge before whom they must present their case, knowing the kinds of penalties each metes out. In Atlanta, Georgia, this has been remedied, at least to a certain extent, by the inauguration of a "wheel system." This provides for rotating DWI cases among three judges so defense attorneys can no longer select the most lenient of the three.

Increased efforts to keep the drunk driver off the road in recent years have had a degree of success, and the resulting statistics help to create a wholesome public awareness of the problem. In January 1982, when an Air Florida plane crashed in Washington, D.C., it took the lives of some 70 people. The entire country agonized over this tragic loss and investigations were begun at once to determine what happened, so similar accidents could be avoided in the future. In a similar vein, but virtually unnoticed, about the same number of people, 70, are killed each day on our highways in alcohol-related collisions. Public attention and outrage is confined only to the relatives of the 25,000 annual victims.

Thanks to increasingly widespread resentment toward the drunk driver, volunteer groups have sprung up from New York to California and Maine to Mexico to reduce the human and economic carnage on our highways caused by drunk drivers.

These groups have influenced legislatures, and in recent years, State lawmakers have responded with more stringent legislation affecting those who drink and drive. To cite a few examples: Arizona approved a law that eliminates plea bargaining, requires a 24-hour jail sentence and a fine of

up to \$250 with possible suspension of driver's license for 90 days (the number of arrests for drunk driving has been cut in half); in Florida, new legislation provides that the first time offender shall provide 50 hours of community service, a minimum fine of \$250 and up to 6 months' license suspension; Kansas now provides for 48 hours in jail or 100 hours of community service, with 5 days in jail for a second offense. A unique aspect of the Kansas situation is that the jail Administrator may assign the specific days a violator must serve to avoid the overcrowding that makes jail confinement a difficult penalty for judges in some States to assess.

Another area in which State legislatures are involved is the legal drinking age. It varies across the Nation from 18 in some States to 21 in others. At the height of the Vietnam conflict the philosophy prevailed in some States that "if he's old enough to fight, he's old enough to drink" and the legal drinking age was lowered to 18. In recent years, however, a review of the data has caused some State legislatures to reverse this trend.

Guest commentary

Alcohol related collisions are the leading cause of death for young Americans between 16 and 24 years of age. While they comprised only 22 percent of the licensed population, they are responsible for 44 percent of all nighttime fatal alcohol related crashes.

In 1978, Michigan raised the drinking age from 18 to 21 and experienced a drop of 31 percent in the number of accidents involving those in the 18 to 20 age group.

Public insistence on other legislative action is also paying dividends. In 1981, at least 31 States considered legislation related to drinking and driving; 47 States require a BAC test on drivers killed in crashes; and an increasing number of States impose more stringent penalties on those who choose to drive after drinking to excess. The extent to which this has helped is reflected in figures that show arrests for drunk driving have increased from 561,000 in 1969 to 1.3 million in 1981. Hopefully, this will help to dispel the notion that "I won't get caught."

If all phases of the programs designed to get the drunk driver off the roads are implemented, our rewards will be great: many fewer serious injuries and lives lost, and a reduction in the annual \$25 BILLION economic cost to the Nation.

Allan Stern is an assistant professor of safety education at Marshall.

Dec. 11 through 17 has been declared National Drunk and Drugged Driver Week by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Don't remove bowling alleys to construct theater

To the editor:

This article is in response to Terri Lovely's story concerning Phil Silberstein's proposal to "remove several of the bowling alleys and some 'dead space' around it to house a new theater." Where he managed to find "dead space" totally puzzles me, but I can certainly see where a theater that is in use one day a week constitutes dead space. Furthermore, I would like to know how this theater will increase "traffic flow" to the coffeehouse and recreation area since students obviously are not going to flock in on the six nights the theater is not in use. I seriously don't think that the one night of operation can make up for this.

I would also like to educate those people concerned, including the Marshall student community with some facts regarding the bowling lanes and this proposal.

First and foremost, while providing a fine recreational outlet, bowling is one of the best bargains

available to the student community at \$.70 per game. Many specials cut this price by as much as 50 to 60 percent.

Second, the bowling lanes on campus are definitely not "dead space." They directly produce in excess of \$12,000 annually. They are used educationally by the PE department for classes that are already overcrowded. (There were a total of eight classes on the lanes this semester.) Including intercollegiate events, the lanes handle over 15,000 lines annually. Finally, the lanes are the home of the MU Intercollegiate Bowling Teams. This proposal would demolish one of the finest programs on this campus. The teams have been invited to the National Championships for nine consecutive years, and have been Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Division IV Champions 8 out of the past 9 seasons. Obviously removing several lanes will not only take away valuable practice time, it will also leave us with a house too small to host any intercollegiate tournaments.

My last comments concern the feasibility of the proposal. I cannot really see students enjoying a movie with bowling balls crashing next to them. Bowling alleys generate an extraordinary amount of noise. Of course, the theater can be sound proofed (at an additional cost). Then, aside from architectural costs incurred, and disregarding the loss of revenue, there is the matter of "several" pinsetter machines that will no longer be needed. These machines currently sell for \$10,000 each; however, the machines we have are over 20 years old. They would have a very limited resale value, if they could be sold at all. It would be a terrible waste of revenue producing equipment, equipment that has already paid for itself.

I certainly sympathize with Mr. Silberstein in his effort to provide a theater for the Marshall community, but surely a more feasible location can be found.

Bernie Elliott
Recreation Supervisor

Politics

From Page 1

most students were defined as moderate, he said.

However, he said he does not think most Marshall students know enough about politics to be aware of the difference between liberals, conservatives and moderates.

"Also, there is a fallacy that says the older one gets the more conservative one becomes," Webb said. "It is more likely that people just tend to become stronger in their beliefs on either side of the spectrum."

Webb said if students are aware of any political issue, it is higher education.

"They are aware because it directly affects them," he said.

Webb agrees with Stewart's theory about why students are unconcerned.

"It is not so much apathy," he said. "They are just concerned about other things."

Acting President Dr. Sam Clagg said, "Students are more concerned with dad and mom and keeping their jobs than with oppression and military ventures in such places as Central America, Lebanon, Poland, Afghanistan. . . . They are more interested in earning a degree than they are in participating in nuclear protests."

He said the general inward focus of

Political survey information

A questionnaire completed recently by 600 students and 168 faculty members at Marshall was adapted from a validated survey by social scientist L.L. Thurstone. The overall results predicted a person's liberalism or conservatism.

The survey was included in the book "Measures of Political Attitudes," by John P. Robinson, Jerrold G. Rusk and Kendra B. Head, and was published by the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan. John H. Wright and Jack M. Hicks, authors of the article "Construction and Validation of a Thurstone Scale of Liberalism/Conservatism," write that "the scale successfully differentiates between the validation groups (liberal and conservative)."

The classes surveyed were selected evenly from upper- and lower-division courses in four colleges - Education, Science, Liberal Arts and Business. The deans of these colleges advised which classes should be surveyed for the most accurate sampling from the upper and lower classifications of students.

Three hundred sixty-eight faculty members were asked to complete the survey, and 45 percent complied.

students should be expected during a time of economic difficulties.

Dr. Robert Alexander, dean of the College of Business, said, "I think more students pay attention to politics than just the student government leaders. However, students should be more aware. It's like medicine. Sometimes a little extra dose wouldn't hurt these students."

Most students tend to be moderate, according to Alexander, and are more conservative than their counterparts in the 1960s and '70s.

The opinion of Michael L. Queen, student body president, differs from the others.

"I think students this year are more interested in politics because of the forced resignation of (former MU Presi-

dent Robert B.) Hayes," he said. "Different events bring out different attitudes toward politics. If nothing controversial is going on here, then students tend to be apathetic."

According to Dr. Elinore D. Taylor, associate professor of English, "Students reflect the attitude of faculty and of their parents, which is one of apathy and cynicism towards politics."

"They seem to accept that politics is a dirty business and that politicians are not going to tell you the truth - that they are out to get the vote," she said. "I think politicians are exciting people."

All students should take English 300 and read Jonathon Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," Taylor said.

"That would make them understand that they can't detach themselves from the political system. They must see politicians are just people. Students don't care about the general welfare. They are interested in themselves and their own selfish world. Politics is at least dealing with the public interest."

She said students do not understand how their life is affected by politics. But politics, according to Taylor, controls the price of coffee, the quality of roads there are, and, ultimately, the destiny of all humanity.

Biology requirements to change for all colleges

By Bobette Glikerson
Staff Writer

Students entering Marshall University in 1985 will have more than a new science building to welcome them, according to Dr. H. Wayne Elmore, assistant professor of biological sciences.

The first of three major changes in the biology requirements for all colleges will begin soon, Elmore said. "The beginning level biology courses have been divided between those majoring in biology and non-majors," he said. Students registering for beginning level biology courses will see the change in course numbers next fall.

Non-majors will be taking Biology 104 and 105, he said. The course will stress knowledge that can be applied by those not making a career of biology, he said.

The lab manual for these courses will be written by faculty, he said. This is because a manual could not be found to solve the problems the instructors want to discuss, he said.

Biology majors will be taking Biology 120 and 121, he said. These courses will give the student more detailed instruction than those in the general section. The overlap between the general and advanced courses will allow the advanced students more time for technical study, he said.

The lab manual for the advanced classes was written by the authors of the textbook being used, he said.

The classes will also help the student's pocketbook. The books being used in the first course will also be used in the second, he said.

The second major change will involve the curriculum's core, he said. All biology majors will be required to take genetics, ecology and cell biology between their sophomore and junior years, he said.

Those students who decide to become a biology major after completing the general biology courses may do so without penalty if they obtain a B average between the two courses, he said. And if a student completes the first general course and makes a B he may go on to the advanced level's second course.

The final change will involve the

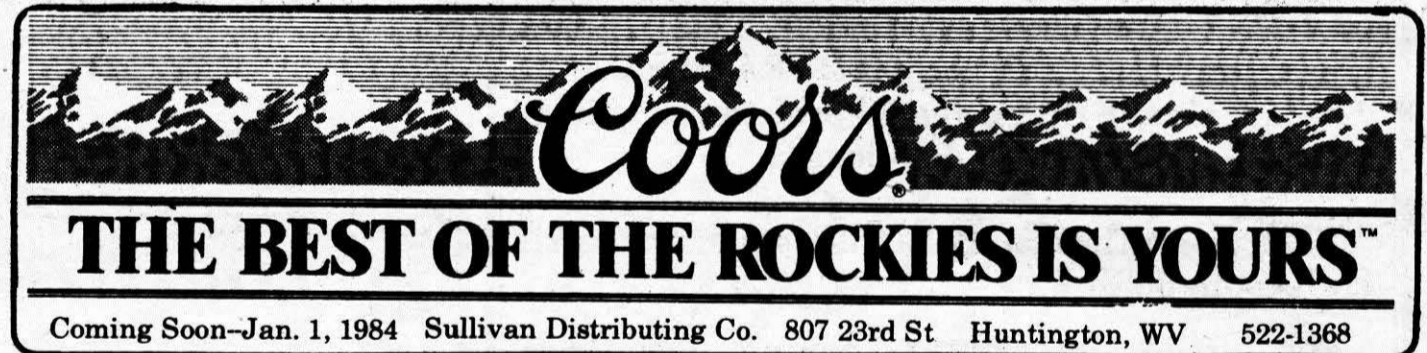
number of hours needed to complete a degree in biology. Students following the new curriculum will be required to take 40 hours of science, he said.

Elmore said the need for a more modern curriculum became apparent after a survey of similar colleges was completed. The survey was sent to 115 four-year colleges and institutions in the

continental 48 states. The survey questioned the type of curriculum and core courses being used. When the results were collected it was discovered Marshall was not using the popularly accepted curriculum method. The more modern method of separating the majors and non-majors, along with the new core and updated teaching of the

five animal kingdoms seemed a necessity, he said.

The survey, supported by the Marshall Fund and faculty, also involved student input, he said. A group of students from every college, selected by deans of their respective colleges, dependent on their GPAs was interviewed last year by a panel, he said.



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"We got back a coded Telex message from Langley, Virginia, telling us in essence if these are in fact Americans, assassinate them." —Scott Barnes

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Progress toward autism center continues

By Cindy Bower
Staff Writer

The position of director for the Autism Training Center to be located on campus should be narrowed to three candidates by today, according to Dr. Edward G. Necco, professor of education and temporary coordinator of the program.

"We are going to try to invite the three candidates to the campus sometime this month, but it is difficult to say exactly when because of the Christmas holidays."

The director will be chosen by the Steering Committee formed for this purpose, as stipulated in the authorization bill passed by the 1983 Legislature.

The committee is comprised of seven Marshall faculty and staff members from psychology, psychiatry, speech, and three from special education and the administration, Necco said. He said that an additional three members would provide input to the committee from the recently formed Advisory Board.

This Advisory Board is another stipulation of the bill, according to a news release. It requires that 50 percent membership of the board be parents or guardians of persons eligible for the centers' services, 40 percent must be from professional fields related to autism and 10 percent must be "knowledgeable lay citizens such as legislators and other lay community leaders."

The BOR recently selected 15 members to serve on the board which will eventually have 20 members, according to the release.

Parents and guardians named to the board are Marie Decker, St. Albans; Wanda Crawford and Ruth Sullivan, Huntington; Alberta Gray, Fairmont; Bob Butler, Parkersburg; Bob Blake, Ceredo and Adelaide Haberman, Wheeling.

Professionals board members are Kent Bowker, Department of Health; William Phelps, Division of

Vocational Rehabilitation; Dorothy Allen, Department of Education; Nancy Thabit, College of Graduate Studies and Ashok S. Day, West Virginia University.

State Sen. Robert R. Nelson of Cabell County and Del. Martha Werhle of Kanawha County were appointed as lay members.

The Advisory Board met for the first time Nov. 28, Necco said. Ruth Sullivan was elected chairman.

'This is very much of an opportunity for Marshall and the state. It is an opportunity for the state to emerge with a program of national merit.'

Dr. Edward G. Necco

Sullivan stated in a previous interview that she has applied for the position of director at the center. She said that a center of this type has been a dream of hers for many years and that she was instrumental in getting the authorization bill written and passed.

Sullivan is the director of a non-profit, privately-owned autism service center in Huntington.

The BOR appropriated \$150,000 for the first year to establish the program.

Necco said he could not detail the amount of money spent so far, but said, "It has been a modest amount. The budget is still pretty much intact."

Most of the expense has been for travel and personnel, Necco said.

"For the center itself, a secretary and some graduate assistants have been hired," Necco said.

Dr. Henry Schroeder was hired earlier in the fall as consultant to the program. Schroeder is director of Indiana University's Developmental Center.

"He has been very helpful to us up until now in

getting the program underway, and should be additionally helpful to the new director," Necco said.

Necco said he and two other faculty members from the College of Education traveled around the country visiting centers such as the one planned for Marshall.

"We were gathering all sorts of information we felt we would need to know to run a center of this kind," Necco said. "We discussed such things with them as the relationship between the center and the university faculty, the role of the parents with the center, the role of the community and the administrative structure within the center and its relationship with the university."

Necco said he and the others on the trips also talked with administrators about who should work directly with the child, what sort of skill they need and other things concerning faculty and staff.

"We are preparing an extensive report of our trips to give to the director," Necco said. He said it could help the director in hiring a staff and finding a location for the center.

"I want to stress that the director will need to choose the site," Necco said.

He said the director, with Schroeder's help, will decide where the center will be located.

He said Schroeder has visited the campus twice, and is expected to arrive again Thursday or today.

In a previous interview with Dr. Jack Maynard, acting dean of the College of Education, he said that the first few months would be spent getting the program established and providing a model. Then the actual training is expected to get underway by spring.

"This is very much of an opportunity for Marshall and the state. It is an opportunity for the state to emerge with a program of national merit," Necco said. "If funding from the state continues like it is, it shouldn't take long," he said.

Correction

In the advertisement for PEER HELPER COURSE run Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1983. It was stated preference will be given to RA Applicants. The ad should have read "preference will be given to qualified RA Applicants."

Sign up for the course Jan. 18, 4 p.m. in Harris Hall room 303.

For further information contact Residence Life Office, 696-2422.

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Parking fines not stepping on tows -- Lytle

By Paul Carson
Staff Writer

New parking regulations put into effect this semester have apparently been successful, but there are still certain aspects of the regulations that need to be amended, according to Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director of parking and administrative services.

The new regulations, passed by the state Legislature last spring and implemented for the first time by the Department of Public Safety this fall, call for \$10 civil penalties for all parking violations on university lots.

"The regulations have been successful in that overall they have been a good deterrent," Lytle said. "Violations have been much more under control this semester. We have issued only one-third of the violations we issued last semester and have not towed any cars."

She said if any changes need to be made they should be focused in the flexibility of the fines.

"I do not believe \$10 is too much for parking in handicapped zones or fire lanes," she said. "Violations such as these can create a real danger for someone, but perhaps some flexibility could be shown in the area of metered parking."

Lytle was hesitant to comment on the subject of \$10 fines on lots reserved for those with parking permits.

"In light of the success we have had this semester

in controlling the parking problem I would hate to say the civil penalties should be lowered," she said. "Always before the lots have been packed and we were forced to tow violators to make room for those who had permits, and we haven't had to tow anyone this semester. Perhaps we could lower the fines to \$5 and charge another \$5 when the citations become delinquent."

Lytle said one problem has been persons who have failed to display their permit properly.

When that problem arose this semester, if such cars were ticketed, Municipal Court Judge Dan O'Hanlon said he voided those citations. He said if this problem is experienced next semester, however, offenders will be notified the first time and citations will be issued thereafter.

O'Hanlon said he agreed with Lytle concerning the success of the new regulations, citing the new student interest in the parking problem generated by the new state statute.

"If nothing else at least students are now aware that we have a parking problem on campus and they had better not contribute to it," O'Hanlon said. "On top of that an extra \$3,000 in university revenues have been generated by the new rules and I think that should speak for itself."

O'Hanlon said he would agree with Lytle that there is still room for improvement. One change he suggested would be to have contested or delinquent

tickets handled by a university court as opposed to the municipal court. He said this would enable the university to keep all revenues generated by parking violations.

He said another change he would like to see implemented would alleviate the problem of delinquent tickets, of which there are more than 500 on file with the city.

"I think the same rule should apply to parking tickets that applies to library fines or any other university fine," he said. "By this I mean people should not be allowed to register, receive their grades, or even graduate if they have outstanding fines."

Lytle said she thought a forum sponsored by a social work class Nov. 17, concerning the new parking regulations was helpful because it demonstrated student interest in the new regulations. She said it was also helpful that Del. Forest "Spike" Underwood, D-Cabell, was in attendance at the forum because any amendments to the regulations would come from the state Legislature. She said Underwood noted the most important factor in amending the regulations would be student input to the legislators.

"Student government has already started lobbying for changes, but the most effective way to make sure needed changes are made is for those who are interested to write to their legislators, and make their feelings known," she said.

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Jazz ensemble to play on European tour...

By David Neff
Staff Writer

Jazz is alive and well at Marshall and soon the 25 members of the Marshall Jazz Ensemble will share their talents with the Europeans.

Marshall's ensemble has been chosen as one of two jazz ensembles in the country to tour Romania and other parts of Eastern Europe for three weeks beginning in May.

The group will travel under an International Jazz Festival Tour program organized by the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation, a non-profit corporation founded in 1971 which promotes international good will and understanding through educational and cultural exchange programs.

Under the direction of J.D. Folsom, assistant professor, the jazz ensemble will play in the Romanian cities of Bucharest, Sibiu, Timisoara and Craiova.

During the last 13 years the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation has helped sponsor more than

23,000 "ambassadors" from 45 states present performances in countries around the world.

In notifying Marshall of its acceptance for the tour, FAF Board of Directors and Founder Harry W. Morgan said the ensemble exemplified "high artistic quality and personal character. We are entirely confident that you and your ensemble will represent the United States and the American people superbly, demonstrating the great power and spirit of our philosophy: 'Music is the Medium...Friendship the Message.'"

The Marshall jazz program began some 15 years ago with the arrival of J.D. Folsom to the Music Department and under his direction has gained recognition as one of the most respected college jazz ensembles in this part of the country.

"Marshall's Music Department has long enjoyed the reputation of having a strong jazz program," Dr. Donald A. Williams, the new department chairman, said. "We are extremely pleased at this recognition for our students and for Professor Folsom."

Folsom said his philosophy is to prepare students

to play many styles for both performing and teaching. He said he likes to provide young musicians the opportunity to "rub elbows" with working professionals and to hear regional and national artists in concert.

"This is an opportunity of a lifetime for most of our students," Folsom said. "The Eastern European countries have some of the most enthusiastic jazz fans in the world and we will be playing to audiences of about 5,000 people.

"Our students not only will be performing, but will be serving as ambassadors of good will. The whole emphasis of FAF's exchange program is to use the performing arts to do what the politicians of the world can't do—bridge the gaps separating people by making friends on virtually a one-to-one basis. After all, jazz has long been considered an international language."

Cost of the tour will be partially under-written by FAF with the remainder coming from private and other sources.

...if it can come up with another \$70,000

By David Neff
Staff Writer

It will cost more than \$70,000 to send the Marshall University Jazz Ensemble to Europe this May, Dr. Donald A. Williams, chairman of the Music Department, said.

Marshall's ensemble has been chosen as one of two jazz ensembles in the nation to tour Romania and other Eastern European countries for three weeks as part of an International Jazz Festival Tour program.

The trip is partially funded by the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation (FAF), a non-profit corporation founded in 1971 which promotes international good will and understanding through educational and cultural exchange programs.

However, the FAF is only contributing 40 percent of the total cost, the remainder of which the students

and university will have to pay, Williams said.

Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. has donated \$12,000 from his budget to pay for traveling equipment, Williams said. The heavy duty equipment that is needed to put on this kind of tour is very expensive, he said. The equipment purchased with the funds will remain in the department after the tour for future use.

The Music Department will also be able to spend \$2,150 for land transportation to New York where the ensemble will leave for Europe, Williams said.

The remaining \$16,000 needed for the trip will have to be raised from contributions or will have to be paid for by the students, Williams said.

Each of the 25 students in the ensemble will have to pay a minimum of \$400, he said. This leaves each student \$1,235 short of the individual cost of the trip which they will have to raise during the next four months.

"An awful lot of learning goes with this type of experience," Williams said. "One of them is fund raising."

Bernard Queen of the University Foundation said he has no money in his budget this semester that could help meet the needed \$16,000, Williams said. But he has offered the use of his office for approaching local area businesses for funding. It is through solicitation from private individuals and businesses and corporations that Williams hopes to meet the total expenses of the tour.

The ensemble is also raising money by playing concerts. The group has already raised \$5,000 from jazz-related performances, Williams said.

"What we don't want to do is raise the money by bits and pieces," Williams said. "We would like to have businesses and organizations give tax deductible contributions."

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School of Fine Arts . . . looking for a home

Consultants to recommend new building

By David Neff
Staff Writer

Fine arts consultants Ralph Burgard and Peter Spackman, concluded their third visit to Marshall this week. The architects have been reviewing the needs of the School of Fine Arts.

The consultants' report is due to the Board of Regents by Jan. 1. The BOR then will make recommendations on a new facility for the arts at Marshall.

Both Burgard and Spackman agree that new facilities are needed at Marshall and have indicated that they will recommend that a building be constructed. However, final approval for such a building would have to come from the BOR, with funding by the state legislature.

The consultants have been asked by the BOR to study the space requirements at Marshall and the possible uses of the Keith-Albee Theater in downtown Huntington. The consultants have refused to disclose their recommendations for the theater. "There seems to be some use by the university, but I wouldn't say how much," Spackman said.



Staff photo by David Neff

Stephanie Stadler controls the sound board in Old Main Auditorium.

Theater needs space

By David Neff
Staff Writer

To say that the theater and dance department is limited in usable space would be a gross understatement, N.B. East, chairman, said.

"Theater is one of the few departments on campus that does not have space to teach," East said. "We have to beg, borrow and steal space for classes."

Also, the number and type of productions presented by the department are limited, East said.

The dance department also has limited and poor facilities to work with, East said.

Floor space in Old Main Auditorium is also poor for dance, East said. Because sets are built on stage, dance groups can't work there, he said. Also, the stage space is too small for dancers to work with when they can get access, he said.

Alternate facilities for theater and dance productions do not exist on campus, East said. "If Old Main burned down tonight, we would have no place to produce plays," he said.

Ralph Burgard, space consultant hired by the Board of Regents to study space needs for a new arts building, is looking at the possible ownership of the Keith-Albee Theater by the university to fill the needs of the theater department, East said.

However, East does not believe the Keith could be used by the theater and dance department.

In putting the final report together for the BOR, the space consultants are using information provided by department chairmen in art, music and theater and the Marshall Artists Series. This committee has drawn up a set of figures which represents the total space needs at Marshall as well as a breakdown of specific facilities.

The recommendations that the committee has made is not the final set of numbers that will appear in the report presented to the BOR, but is only a working set of numbers that the consultants will work with and change as they wish.

According to the consultants' report, performance and exhibition space for a new facility would have to include a main theater of 28,676 square feet; an experimental theater of 8,850 square feet; a theater operations facility of 22,966 square feet; exhibitions complex of 6,800 square feet; a concert hall of 20,368 square feet; a recital hall of 5,642 square feet and a center operations area of 2,200 square feet. The total space required for performance and exhibition space is 95,502 square feet.

For music department

Facilities lacking in Smith Hall

By David Neff
Staff writer

Smith Music Hall just wasn't designed to adequately house a music department, according to Dr. Donald A. Williams, chairman of the department.

"The acoustics and amount of space the department has are the two main problems with the current facilities," Williams said.

When Smith Music Hall was built, sound insulation was not designed into the building, Williams said. "Practice rooms are poorly sound insulated, which leads to a great deal of disturbance between rooms," he said.

Williams also said the building has no support or storage space. He said there is no place for visiting artists to warm up for a concert.

Another problem with SMH is its lack of humidity

The theater and dance department is requesting a theater academic space of 11,630 square feet and a dance academic space of 4,683 square feet. This is a total of 16,313 square feet of academic space.

The visual arts or art department has requested a total of 60,210 square feet which breaks down into 9,433 square feet for administrative and faculty space and 50,777 square feet of space for studios and classrooms.

The music department has requested 30,394 square feet of space. Music instruction spaces total 26,646 square feet and administrative space needed is 3,748 square feet.

Shared school space which would be common areas for all of the arts totals 19,325 square feet. Administration space in this area would require 2,165 square feet and program areas would require 17,160 square feet.

Each of the five areas of the committee's report, performance and exhibition space, theater and dance, visual arts, music, and shared school space, is broken down into specific classroom, office, and studio space requirements.

control, Williams said. Musical instruments require a constant temperature and humidity to prevent damage, he explained. "The music department has spent literally thousands of dollars to repair instruments," Williams said.

Smith Recital Hall is also not adequate, Williams said. "The recital hall isn't large enough to handle large ensembles and isn't small enough for many of our small ensembles," he said.

The music department, like the others in the School of Fine Arts, also has space problems. The department had an eight percent growth this fall and Williams predicts that within four years, the music department will outgrow Smith Music Hall.

"We have the equivalent of 201 students. . . It is reasonable to say that if we increase modestly, we will have 220 to 230 music majors in the department within four years," he said.



Staff photo by Sue Winnell

Dr. James McWhorter leads a conducting class in a room in Smith Music Hall.

Art department spread across campus

By David Neff
Staff Writer

Lack of space is the greatest problem facing the art department, Dr. June Kilgore, department chairman, said.

The art department currently has studios in Smith Hall, sculpture and ceramics studios on 20th street and weaving studios on the third floor of Old Main, Kilgore said.

"There just is no space for teaching," she said. "Classes are shoved into any space we can find." The new building on 20th street is a temporary facility and is overcrowded, she said. The weaving studio in Old Main has no space for teaching and also presents a health problem due to the air born dust and fibers,

Kilgore said.

Because of the space problems, the art programs have gone about as far as possible with the present facilities, Kilgore said.

"We would like to have a sequence of art history," she said. "But there is no room for it. What will I do with the teacher? Hang her out the window?"

"There is just no space to work on large projects. My painting majors have to find other spaces to work in," Kilgore said.

"At some point you realize that you have gone as far with a program until you get better facilities."

The department could become even more crowded in the future due to increased enrollment, Kilgore said. Within the next five years the department expects an increase of 30 percent.

Former student hopes to rejoin team in spring

Marshall ballplayer quit to go to Lebanon

By Bryan Pyle
Staff writer

On Nov. 22, 1980 Huntington freshman Scott Fuller decided to give up a baseball scholarship at Marshall and join the Navy as an air traffic controller, oblivious to the fact that he would be serving three and a half months overseas in the battle zone of Lebanon.

Fuller, a third class petty officer up for promotion, said he was stationed in Little Creek, Va., in a tactical squadron called "tac round 21," which stands for Tactical Air Control Squadron, but spent the majority of his time at sea.

While at sea on an exercise in the North Atlantic near Denmark in October 1982, Fuller said his squadron received orders to proceed to Lebanon.

"We had a task force already over there. We spent 56 days at sea without ever seeing land," he said. "We got to Lebanon on Oct. 29, 1982 and stayed there until Feb. 15, 1983."

When Fuller got to Beirut, he had to stay at the Airport Tower, an international civilian airport. The squadron was there to keep the air space safe for Marine helicopters to bring in food, water and medical aid.

"We were basically in a position where we had the Syrians on our left and the Israelis on our right. We had the best view of anybody in Lebanon," he said.

"There was one major road, called the 'Sidon Road,' that was used to transport, and we also had to watch that road and report any battle activity to our commanders.

"There was hardly a day that went by that I didn't see a fight on that road. They bombed it every day, but because there are so many factions in Lebanon, we really couldn't tell who was doing the bombing. I think it was mostly the

Israelis and the Syrians or some of their little terrorist groups."

Fuller said when he first got to Beirut there really wasn't much fighting going on. However, the day he arrived was the day of the first car bombing.

"It shook the tower we were in, and that was about a mile away," he said. "If you've never heard the sound of a bomb exploding, it is like no other sound you will ever hear. It's not really that loud, it's just a deafening thud.

'I never lost any friends while I was actually in Lebanon, but we were with a Marine unit and we became really good friends... they were the group that the car bomb killed...'

Scott Fuller

"I would say the tower we were staying in was under fire a few times," Fuller said. "We had tracers and stuff go over the tower a number of times, but never actually hit it. We had some bullets and stuff go off the runway and one or two times they shot at the ships.

"I never lost any friends while I was actually in Lebanon, but we were with a Marine amphibious unit and we became really good friends with them, because they would bring us our food and when they would fly us out to the ships in helicopters we became really close.

"Nothing happened to us when I was there, but the Marines went back after a five-month leave and they were the group that the car bomb killed in the barracks.

"I was home on leave and I was lying in bed when my dad came in the door and said, 'Scott! Did you hear what

happened to the Marines in Lebanon?' "At that time there were only about 70 dead. The death toll just kept going up. I couldn't believe it. My first reaction was to go call my squadron because I had a lot of friends over there that were controllers.

"The first report that I got was that they blew the tower and everything. So I went down and called them (squadron friends) and they said that the airport was fine and no one was hurt from

our squadron. That relieved me somewhat.

"There was a guy from West Virginia over there that I was on the ship with, but I never did find out if he made it, or where he is."

Even though the fighting originally began between the Moslems and the Christians, they are starting to come together in an effort to get the Syrians and Israelis out of Lebanon, Fuller said.

"I guess that it's good that the Moslems and Christians are coming together now," he said.

"The Lebanese people went out of their way so many times just to try to make us feel at home. Like at Christmas, the Lebanese controllers we worked with sent us Christmas cards," he said. "They brought food to us all the time. The Lebanese people love the Americans.

"Spending Christmas over there last year is going to make it so much better this year at home," Fuller said. "It makes you look at Christmas a lot differently when you spend it in a place like that. That's probably the hardest time of the year to be in a battle zone like Lebanon, having to be away from your family like that."

Fuller said that it was really disgusting on Christmas day when he walked by a factory that was playing Christmas songs. He said that it was really ironic because of all the Christmas songs, they were playing "Silent Night."

"The disgusting part about that was that it was probably the heaviest day of fighting and I could hear 'Silent Night,' with nothing but bombs and gunfire in the background," Fuller said.

The worst thing that happened while Fuller was in Lebanon, he recalled, was one day he watched the Israelis bomb an apartment building until there was literally nothing left.

"We could see everything," Fuller said.

"People were running out of the building screaming, and as they ran across the grass, they were shot down," he said.

On March 22, Fuller returned to the U.S. and joined the Naval Reserves.

He will be returning to Marshall for the spring semester and says he's planning to play baseball again.

"(Baseball) Coach (Jack) Cook told me he would give me a chance to play," Fuller said. "If I can do as well as I hope to this season, maybe I'll get my scholarship back. Coach Cook gave me a chance on a scholarship once and I feel like I kind of let him down when I went into the Navy. I have to show him now that I'm a better person. I have grown up a lot," he said.

Student body president keeps busy

By Mary Thomas and
Jeanne Wells
Staff Writers

Very little in the life of Student Body President Mike Queen has been "normal" since he was elected last April.

Queen said sitting on 24 of the 44 student government and faculty committees makes him organize his time.

"It gets pretty hectic sometimes," Queen said, "but you have to do what you have to do."

Queen said he has only missed about three meetings this year.

"Being student body president," he said, "I set up the meeting times and rarely do they conflict with other meetings I have to attend."

Comparing past student body presidents' responsibilities to Queen's, Marc E. Williams sat on five committees and Jennifer K. Fraley sat on four.

"I think it is wrong for him to sit on so many committees," Fraley said. "If I learned anything being student body president, it was that you need time for yourself."

She said the reason she delegated the committee seats was to get more people involved in SGA and help to expand it.

"I wanted to let people know that not just a few selected students ran

the SGA," Fraley said. "You have to learn to say 'no' in this office."

Previously, Queen said the reason he sat on so many committees was because he liked to keep tabs on the all the committees and its members.

The committees on which Queen sits deal with, among other things, university government, legislative action, political action, Greek life, student activities and university personnel.

Some of the committees in which the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member is active include the Student Government Association, Legislative Affairs, Young Democrats Association, Inter-Fraternity Council, Green and White Week 1983 and search committees for a new president and football coach, to name a few.

However, Queen said he was not using the office to build a resume.

"I don't like being average so that's why I work so hard at my office," he said. "I think if I can change one policy that will help students in some way, then my job is definitely worth all its time."

The Clarksburg junior's schedule will force him to miss an important engagement this week. He said Thursday was his 21st birthday and it will be the first time he has ever spent his birthday away from his twin brother, Marty.

Queen said he comes from a large Italian family, and besides his brother he also has twin sisters. He said his family members are the most important people in his life.

"I want to get out of Huntington as soon as I can so I can go home," he said. "It's hard to leave a family that's so close."

He said he was looking forward to going home and spending time with his family during Christmas.

He said a typical Christmas Eve for the Queen family is to gather at his grandmother's with all his family to go caroling.

Queen said his biggest goal is to become a successful attorney and live in Clarksburg.

"My biggest dream is to be happily married with children. At one time I had political ambitions but if politics is anything like student government, I wonder if it's not what it's cracked up to be."

Queen said he still wants to be in the legal profession, however.

"My Dad, brother, and I plan on opening a private security firm when I get out of school," he said.

"I've worked since I was 12, and before that I delivered newspapers," he said. "My brother and I burned garbage for five years. We almost worked our way up to assistant manager.



Student Body President Mike Queen participates in Green and White Week

"My family has always made me and my brother and sisters work for everything we've got," he said. "They've never bought any of us a car, but they've helped."

Queen said he is looking forward to Christmas. "Once I hear Christmas music I want to go home more and more," he said. "Besides I still believe in Santa Claus."

Letter

From Page 1

meetings in which Jones met with students, faculty members, staff members and administrators, the provost repeatedly praised Hayes, saying that Marshall made great progress during his tenure.

Although Jones was among the top choices of all but one of the campus constituencies, according to institutional representatives on the search committee, he was not selected to advance to the final stage of the search process.

The search committee is composed of the 11-member Institutional Board of Advisers and six specially appointed members. Seven of the IBA members were appointed by Hayes during his tenure as president.

The 11 members of the IBA automatically became search committee members when the group was formed to find a new president.

"That (Hayes) letter had to have some effect when those seven members heard a letter like that from him," the source said. "That was the same Insti-

tutional Board of Advisers that was fighting with the Board of Regents last spring trying to save Hayes."

According to the source, another letter was read to the committee and it was favorable toward Jones. "Those two letters should have canceled each other out, but obviously they didn't. I think it is very sad that this has occurred."

Letters of reference, not including nominating letters, were requested only about Jones and not about the other 95 presidential applicants, according to the source.

The source said that the opinions of the search committee members associated with the university who favored Jones -- administration, faculty members and staff -- did not carry much weight.

"The institutional representatives weren't persuasive enough to counteract the effects of that letter," the source said.

More than a week before the search committee reached its final decision, Student Body Vice President Andy Brison asked Hayes to write a letter of

recommendation about Jones and send it to a committee of student representatives who were to advise Student Body President Michael Queen how he should vote on the search committee.

Brison told members of the student committee that Hayes declined to send a letter of recommendation. Instead, Hayes sent a letter explaining that it was not proper to write a recommenda-

tion unless it was requested by the candidate or the search committee.

Hayes explained in writing that if the letter were to contain negative comments, it could reflect badly on him.

Brison told the committee of student representatives that Hayes urged the group to "read between the lines" to understand what he meant.

Broadway play comes to MU

"Agnes of God," a recent hit play on Broadway, will be presented at the Keith-Albee Theater Jan. 25 by special arrangement with the Marshall Artists Series, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, the series' coordinator.

The play is not part of the series program, Hindsley said, but she decided to sponsor it as an "extra" when she learned its tour would bring it through Huntington.

This coincidence, Hindsley said, made it possible to offer the show to the public at an affordable price.

Hindsley said the play deals with the controversy that arises when a nun has a baby at a convent. The Mother Superior proclaims it a miracle, and a sceptical doctor tries to prove otherwise.

In spite of the potentially controversial subject matter, Hindsley said the play is "not at all offensive to anyone."

Because the show was not included in the series' budget, she said, Marshall students will be charged \$5 admission for balcony seats. Students who want seats elsewhere must pay the full admission price of \$17.50, Hindsley said.

Tickets on Broadway are \$35, she said, making the performance here "a

fantastic opportunity to see a great show at bargain prices."

The performance is not subsidized by either student fees or contributions, as are programs on the series, Hindsley said.

"We've got to sell every ticket we can sell," she said, "and we can't allow people to give a ticket to grandma or a friend. We need every penny."

Hindsley said students who want the \$5 seats must show both an ID validated for the spring semester and an activity card when they buy the ticket, and again when they present their ticket at the door.

Season subscribers to the series may purchase a seat in the orchestra section for \$15 or a balcony seat for \$12, Hindsley said. No seats will be reserved for subscribers, she said, because the play is not part of the regular artists series.

However, youth under 17-years-old may purchase balcony seats for \$7, she said.

Tickets will be available in the Memorial Student Center Room 1W23 beginning Monday, Hindsley said, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays until the day of the performance. The office will be closed for the holidays from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2, she said.

Student dies in auto wreck

Andrew David Lacy, 20, Kermit senior, died Sunday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Fort Gay, W.Va., according to Theresa Steppe, a close friend of Lacy's. His father was also killed in the accident.

Lacy was a Holderby Hall resident and fire science technology major. Steppe said Lacy was a

1981 honor graduate of Kermit High School, a member of the Kermit Volunteer Ambulance Service and Kermit Volunteer Fire Department, of which his father was assistant fire chief.

According to Steppe, survivors include his mother and one brother. She said Lacy's diploma will be awarded to his family.

Calendar

The W. Page Pitt School of Journalism will have its annual Christmas party today at 2 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 330. All journalism majors are invited.

International Student Office has applications for undergraduate non-immigrant tuition awards for students who have earned at least 30 credit hours at Marshall with a minimum 2.0 grade point average. Deadline for submitting applications is 4:30 p.m. today. For more information contact Judy Assad at 696-2379.

American State Government and Politics, Political Science 202, section 203, was omitted from the second semester schedule. The course will be offered at 6:30 on Monday nights in Smith Hall Room 435. Jean Lawson, a former Truman Scholar who has worked with the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, will teach the class.

All organizations interested in publishing information in the spring edition of "Group Scoops" should submit articles, photos, etc. to the Student Activities Office by Friday, December 16. For more information contact Sabrina at 696-6770.

Psi Chi will sponsor a speech delivered by Dr. Joe Wyant entitled "Helpful hints and inside tips on taking the Graduate Record Exam" at 3 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 134.

Former student barred from campus

By Paul Carson
Staff Writer

A former Marshall student, convicted of making harassing phone calls to university employees, will face bond revocation if he calls university personnel or is seen on campus before an appeal hearing, according to George Stolze, attorney for the former student.

Stolze said his client, Hillary J. Thorne Jr. of Huntington, is free on bond pending a hearing on a motion appealing the verdict scheduled for Dec. 15. He said if his appeal is rejected at that time Thorne will be sentenced and could face up to six months in the Cabell County Jail. Stolze said if the appeal is rejected he will make a motion to stay the sentence and appeal the verdict to the West Virginia State Supreme Court.

"It is our contention that the state statute under which Mr. Thorne was convicted is unconstitutional and a violation of his First Amendment rights," Stolze said.

"We believe it must be proven not only that Mr. Thorne

made harassing phone calls, but that to harass was the sole purpose and intent of the phone call in the first place. Otherwise this would be a violation of Mr. Thorne's right of free speech guaranteed under the First Amendment."

Stolze said Thorne's problems with the university began when he was refused registration because of academic ineligibility. He said Thorne then wanted to audit classes, but was refused on the grounds he was "socially unfit."

Acting President Sam E. Clagg said he was ordered by Circuit Court Judge Alfred E. Ferguson to forward a memo to all university administrative staff, deans, and department chairmen directing anyone seeing Thorne on campus, or anyone receiving a phone call from him to contact the president's office or university police.

Stolze said this was a condition Ferguson made in continuing Thorne's bond and if it is violated Thorne will be jailed until his appeal is heard or denied by the State Supreme Court.

Classified

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Miscellaneous

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, Spice Tree Apts. Sublease, call Judy 523-4212.

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Sports

Huckabay worried Herd might have letdown

Marshall goes from sky high to the MMI

By Leskie Pinson
Staff Writer

When Rick Huckabay was a high school coach he once had a team that won 71 straight games. But that created a new set of problems.

"We were having a hard time not being complacent," he said. "It can get to where you are trying not to lose."

Marshall's Thundering Herd has won two straight games but Huckabay, going into today's Marshall Memorial Invitational, is still a little concerned with his team's practices.

"We haven't been real sharp this week in practice," he said. "It's hard to say who will start Friday, it will depend on (Thursday's) practice."

Early Thursday Huckabay said there was only one player he felt sure would start.

"Jeff Battle has had the best practices," he said. "He has done everything that we have asked him to do. I tell the players that the ones who play well in practice will start the games."

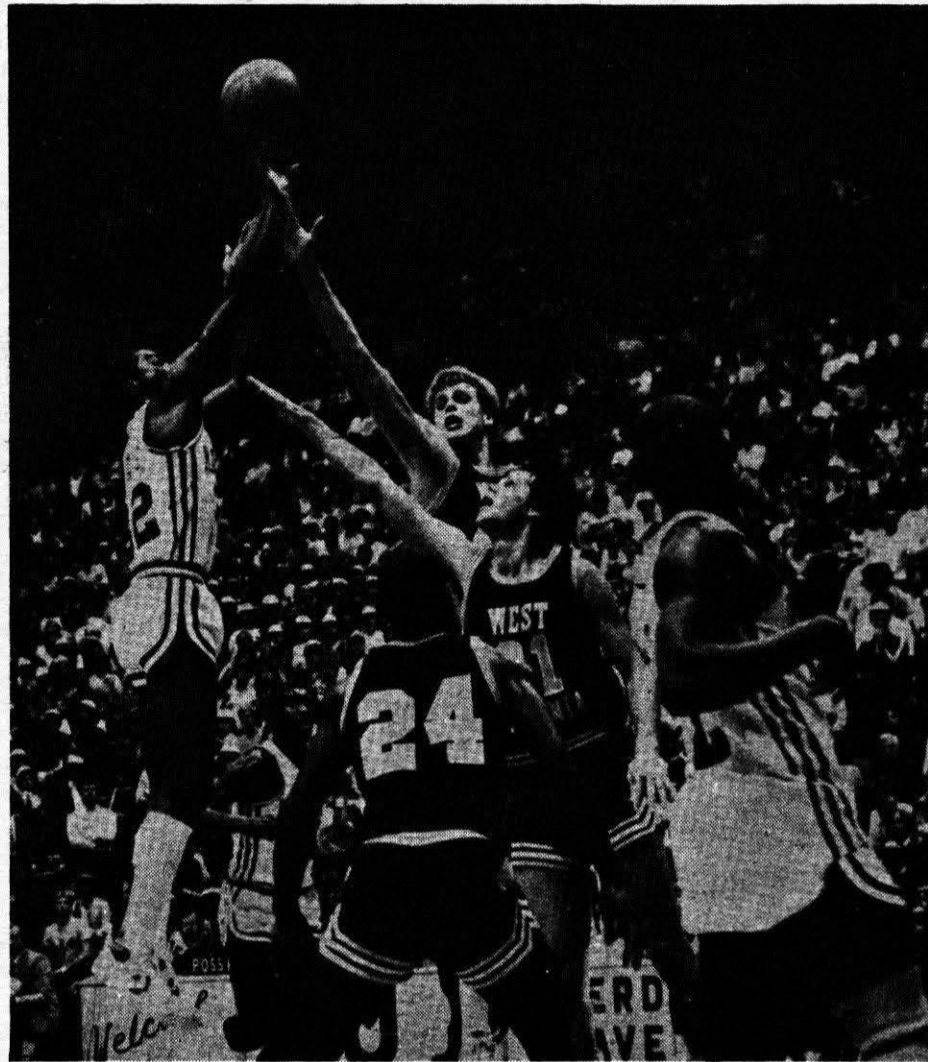
Huckabay thinks the reason his team has not been sharp this week was the letdown from Saturday's victory over WVU.

"The team burned a tremendous amount of energy in that game, both mental and physical," Huckabay said. "I didn't realize how up for the game they were. They were able to keep it from me during the week but they let it all go when they took the court."

"I'm just glad we didn't have a conference game right after the WVU game," he said.

History will verify Huckabay's reason for concern. Three years ago after Marshall beat the Mountaineers for the first time, the Herd came home and lost to SC foe, Davidson. Three of this year's seniors, David Wade, LaVerne Evans and Sam Henry, were freshmen on that year's team.

"I don't think we will have a letdown," Evans said. "It's all mental



Staff photo by Kevin Gergely

LaVerne Evans, shown here scoring against WVU, said the Herd should not have a letdown when it faces New Hampshire tonight in the first round of the MMI. Marshall is coming off an emotional win over WVU, its intra-state rival from Morgantown.

and I think we all know what we want to do in this game."

Marshall's first-round opponent will be New Hampshire. The Wildcats are 1-3 on the season after beating Rhode

Island Tuesday.

"They are a big team that will be slower than we are," Huckabay said. "They do have a couple of quick guards though."

Pay sufficient, committee member says

By Tom Alulse and
Edgar Simpson

Bart Andrews, a member of the search committee to select Sonny Randle's successor as head football coach at Marshall, said the salary issue has not been a negative point for the majority of candidates interviewed for the position.

"To the best of my knowledge it hasn't been a factor," Andrews, who is also the chairman of the Big Green Scholarship Foundation, said.

"I assume they wouldn't even come up here for interviews if the salary wasn't satisfactory," he said.

Reportedly, the next coach at Marshall will receive \$40,000. Randle's salary was \$45,192.

Gary Stevens, offensive coordinator at the University of Miami, recently withdrew his name from consideration after being interviewed in Huntington.

Stevens said the total package offered was not financially sufficient for him to leave his three-year job at Miami. Stevens is a former assistant coach at West Virginia University. "It would have been a big sacrifice," he said.

Andrews said Stevens "was certainly qualified for the job but we have many which are likewise qualified. We're sorry to lose an applicant over a money issue but we feel we have enough qualified candidates that his withdrawal will not be detrimental to the program."

Jim Garner, athletic director at Appalachian State University, said Stevens had applied for the head coaching job at his school last year, but was turned down.

Garner said the reported \$40,000 offered for Marshall's position was average or higher for the Southern Conference.

"I don't see any reason why Marshall can't hire a quality coach with that salary," he said.

Tom Joynes, athletic director at Virginia Military Institute, agreed that the salary was probably "in the middle of the road" for the SC.

However, he said the salary was below what a proven Division I-A coach might expect.

"But for a young coach that has never held a head coaching job, the salary is certainly sufficient," he said.

Reportedly three candidates were interviewed yesterday with four more expected today. Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder said the interviewing process would conclude today. A coach is expected to be named before the Christmas break.

George Wheeler, defensive coordinator with the New Jersey Generals of the USFL; Stan Parrish, quarterback coach at Purdue and Stevens are those known to have been on campus for interviews. Others expected to be interviewed are Larry Coyer, defensive coordinator with the Michigan Panthers of the USFL; Tommy Groom and Reggie Oliver, Marshall assistant coaches; Bob Lutz, head coach at Ironton High School and Wright Anderson, head coach at Elon College in North Carolina.

One of those guards, 6-foot-2 Al McClain leads the team with a 23.0 point per game average. He is joined in the backcourt by 6-3 Todd Black.

The big man inside for the Wildcats is 6-7 Dan Nolan, who averages 17.3 points and 6.3 rebounds a game. Nolan is a senior but the other two 6-7 front-court players, Dirk Koopman and Greg Steel, are a freshman and sophomore respectively.

"They are a young team but they don't make a whole lot of mistakes," Huckabay said. "They play a slow brand of basketball so we will try to speed them up."

The New Hampshire coach, Gerry Friel, gets a lot of respect from Huckabay.

"He's been up there for 15 years so he is somewhat of an institution," Huckabay said.

The winner of the MU-UNH game will go against the victor of the Idaho State-Texas Christian semifinal, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

TCU is 3-2 on the season after losing to West Texas State Tuesday. The Horned Frogs won two games in last year's National Invitational Tournament but graduated eight players from that team. Only Dennis Nutt, 6-2 guard, returned to this year's team with some experience as a starter.

The coach of TCU is Jim Killingsworth, who is making his fourth trip to the tournament. Twice he brought Idaho State and once he led Oklahoma State in the event.

The latter team tripped up Marshall 99-87 in the 1977 semifinals.

TCU's opponent, Idaho State, 3-2, will have a wealth of experience, with four seniors and a junior in the starting lineup.

Net Results: Evans lead the team with 37 points and 18 rebounds... Lester Rowe, who was thrown out of the MU-WVU game for fighting, had a repeat performance Wednesday against Robert Morris when he was ejected with 2:33 remaining.

Racquetball club proposed at MU

By Andy Moore
Staff Writer

A proposal for the development of a racquetball club for the Marshall community has been announced by Kathy Anderson, intramural activities supervisor.

"I think there will be a lot of interest in the club," Anderson said. "I've already had several people contact me about it."

If created, the club will have tournaments among the campus community, set up practice schedules and play other schools with racquetball clubs, such as Ohio State and Penn State, she said.

The only stipulation for a club to function on campus, is that there be officers elected (president, vice president, secretary and treasurer).

The racquetball club will be an organization that will let anyone interested in the sport become a member, Anderson said.

Tae Kwon Do

Professor keeps 'ancient oriental art' afoot on Marshall's campus

By Jeff Seager
Staff Writer

When a martial arts club sends only two members to a national tournament, and both come away with first and second place trophies in their division, somebody must be doing something right.

Dr. Chong Y. Kim is a professor of economics at Marshall, but he also instructs the Marshall Tae Kwon Do Club in the rudiments of a 1300-year-old martial art.

The club was founded by Kim in 1977, he said, "to transfer my skills in an ancient Oriental art directly to American people." He estimated he has since trained 350 to 400 students in the art of self-defense.

The name Tae Kwon Do is derived from the Korean "Tae," to kick or smash with the feet; "Kwon," to punch or destroy with the hand or fist; and "Do," a way or method, Kim said. It is distinguished from most other martial arts, he said, by its emphasis on kicking and free fighting techniques.

Under his instruction, two newcomers to the art studied and practiced their techniques for three months, Kim said, then traveled to Canton, Ohio, on Nov. 12 to represent the club in the 1983 National Open Tournament.

Jeff Polen, Parkersburg senior, walked away with a second place trophy in the fighting competition and another in the "forms," or choreographed movements.

John Davis, a student at St. Mary's school of nursing, took first place in the forms.

Kim said he was "particularly surprised" the two did so well in their first tournament experience.

Usually, about 20 students represent a school or club, Kim said, but this time only Polen and Davis could travel to the meet.

Both students competed as white belts, the beginner's rank, but Polen was classified as heavyweight and Davis as lightweight, Polen said.

About 320 people participated in the tournament, according to officials, representing various forms of karate and kung-fu, as well as Tae Kwon Do.

"Everything was organized really well," Polen said. "It was a well-run tournament and a good experience."

Fighting was limited to one two-minute round per match, with points scored by landing blows to an opponent's body, according to Polen. In the event that neither contender had scored the three points needed to win at the end of two minutes, the leader was declared winner, he said.

Polen said the matches emphasized speed and technique.

"The best thing to do is to get out there and throw techniques, score points and get it over with quick," he said.

Snyder sees bright side in TV failure

Despite the falling through of the regular-season Southern Conference basketball television package, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said there is a bright side.

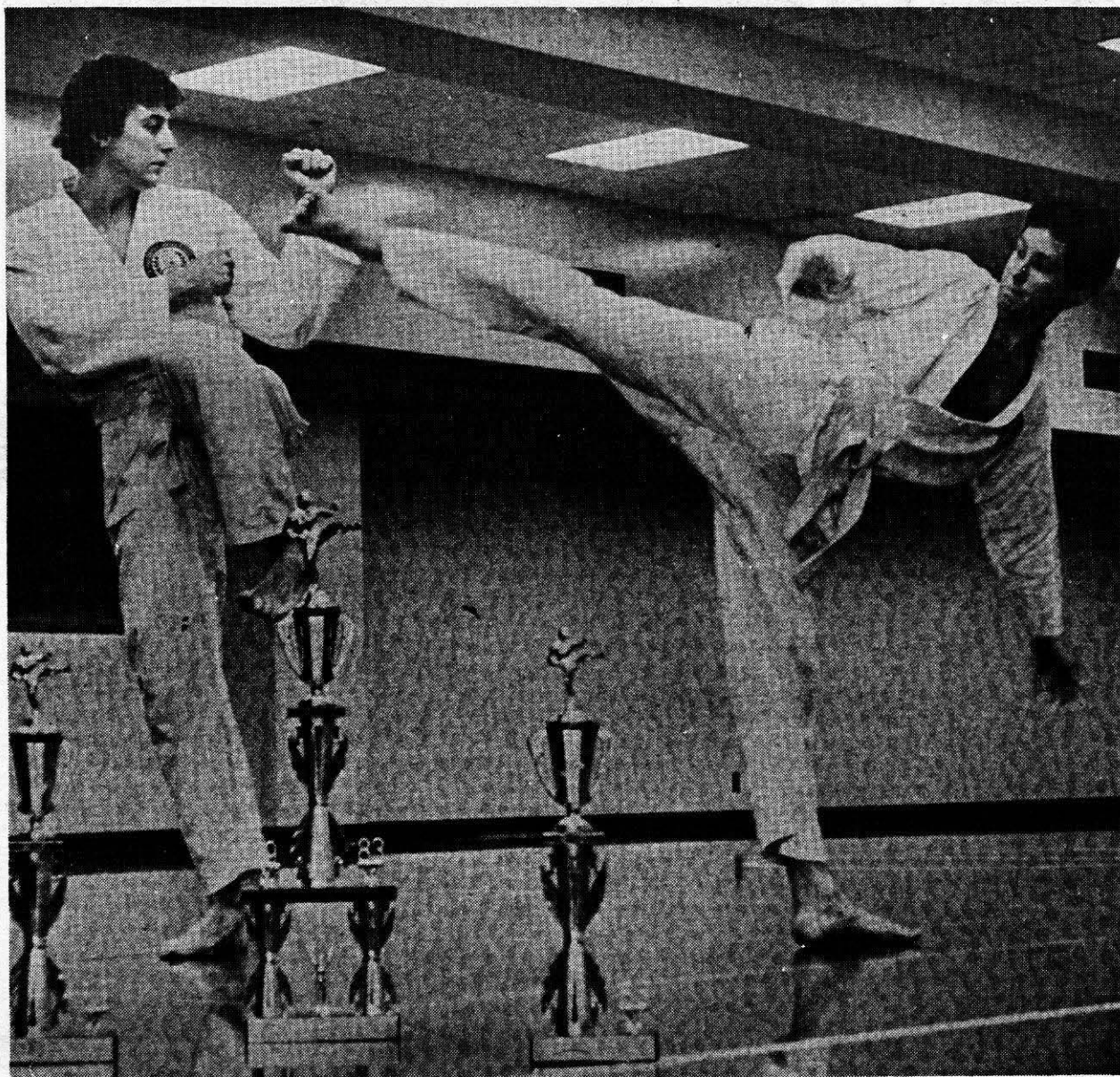
"We do have a package set for the tournament," he said.

Snyder said the television deal collapsed because the campaign for advertising revenue was started too late.

"Most of the companies the conference approached had already budgeted their advertising dollars for that quarter," he said.

However, he said officials at the various schools in the conference were optimistic that the same kind of package could be put together next year.

Snyder said the details of televised Marshall games were not yet finalized, but he indicated that several games during the season would be televised either through local stations or a regional network.



Jeff Polen defends against a back pivot kick thrown by John Davis. Both won trophies in their

divisions at a recent national tournament.

Staff photo by Jeff Seager

Both students said they enjoyed the competitive experience, as well as the continuing study of Tae Kwon Do.

"Once you feel the rewards of it, it's hard to get away from it," Davis said. "It makes you come together as a better person; mind and body work together, and it gives you a sense of confidence."

"Next match, we'll be there," he said.

Anyone may join the club at any time, Kim said, by contacting him at his office in Corbly Hall or the club's advisor, Dr. Michael Trulson, at 429-1308. Students and others interested in Tae Kwon Do are welcome at the club's practices, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Henderson Center Room 2003, Kim said.

Religious Directory

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.

Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Church of God of Prophecy: Rev. Billy R. Mason. 2225 8th Ave. Phone 523-8286 or 523-3422. Weekly Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Worship Service 7:00 p.m.; Friday Young People's Service 7:00 p.m. Transportation provided if needed.

Grace Gospel Church: Rev. William J. Rudd. Assistant Pastor Lucky Shepard. 1159 Adams Avenue. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation: Church bus.

B'nai Sholom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

First United Methodist Church: Rev. Frank E. Bourner. Associate Rev. Paul Dippolito. Pam Lamb, Director of Youth Ministries and

Church Education. 1124 Fifth Avenue. Phone 522-0357.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Transportation: Call 522-0357 by 5 p.m. Friday.

Good News Baptist Church: Rev. Tom Owens. 2128 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-3057. Weekly Services: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Mid-week service Wednesday 7 p.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.

Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

St. Luke United Methodist: Rev. Joseph N. Geiger. Associate Rev. Thomas Duncan. 7th Ave. and 20th St. Phone 525-8336. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;

Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Fellowship dinner (every Wednesday); 6:15 p.m. Bible Study.

Transportation: Call church office if needed.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Associates Rev. Ralph G. Sager, Jr.; Rev. Melvin F. Jolliff; Rev. D. Richard Harrold. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116.

Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father James Kirchner. Associate Tim Bradford. 1609 Fifth Avenue. Phone 525-4618.

Weekly Services: Masses-Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Monday & Wednesday 9:10 p.m.; Thursday 4 p.m.; Friday noon. Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m.; Monday Newman Association 8 p.m.; Prayer room open daily.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

And the envelopes please...

That time of year has rolled around once again. I'm going to name the winners of various awards in sports for performances above and beyond the call of duty during 1983.

The envelopes, please:

The BOY, WE PICKED THE WRONG DAY TO PLAY THEM Award - The VMI football team, when they got destroyed by a fired-up Thundering Herd squad, 56-7.

The OOPS, WE'VE ACCIDENTLY LOST NINETY THOUSAND BUCKS Award - To Lynn Snyder and his A Team of bookkeepers. Way to go guys.

The SHA-NA-NA-NA, SHA-NA-NA-NA, HEY-HEY-HEY, GOODBYE Award - Sonny Randle gets this one. Although his record was dismal, the improvement he brought to MU football may indicate he got the shaft.

The I CAN'T TAKE A HINT Award - Once again to Mr. Randle, because he keeps looking into possibilities that the

head coaching job may still be his.

The SEEING-EYE DOG Award - Given to most basketball referees who do Marshall's men's and women's games. I hear they've scheduled Stevie Wonder to do one in 1984.

The GO TO HELL, GALE CATLETT Award - There was a tie for this one, between ex-WVU player Tim Austin, and the Marshall University student body.

The GO TO HELL, TIM AUSTIN Award - Another tie. Between Gale Catlett, and the Marshall University student body.

The I DON'T GET NO RESPECT Award - Coach Judy Southard and the Marshall Women's basketball team. Rodney Dangerfield's got nothing on this bunch. They play a good brand of ball, yet very few people make the effort to see them play.

The THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME Award - Another one to the

women's B-Ball team. Through some crafty scheduling, and some lucky breaks, they play their first seven games in friendly Henderson Center.

The PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ Award - Coaches Rick Huckabay, Henry Dickerson, Dan Bell, and Johnny Lyles win this one, for looking spiffy in tuxedos.

The HEY LESTER ROWE, IN YOUR FACE, AND SIT DOWN, CHUMP Award - Jeff Richardson is the recipient for his rejection of one of Mr. Rowe's slam-dunk attempts.

The MY MICKEY MOUSE WATCH IS RIGHT ON TIME Award - Ticket Office manager Joe Wortham, for not opening his doors one second before he said he would.

The EL FOLDO Award - To the Mar-



Kennie Bass

shall soccer team. For starting fast and ending slow. (Although they did have a very tough schedule.)

And finally,
The WE'VE GOT TO COVER EVERY SPORTS EVENT FAIRLY AND ACCURATELY, EVEN IF NO ONE REALLY CARES ABOUT

UNDERWATER BASKET-WEAVING TOURNAMENTS Award - To sports editor Tom Aluise and my co-workers on The Parthenon sports staff for doing a good job in covering all sports, even the so-called "minor ones."

Southard says Her...d must play better

By Bill Durstein
Staff Writer

Coming off a 65-53 win over Glenville State, women's basketball coach Judy Southard said she believes her squad must play better, as it prepares for a 1:30 Saturday game in the Henderson Center against North Carolina A&T.

"A win is a win," Southard said. "But we are not playing well right now."

Paintsville, Ky., sophomore Karen Pelphey led the Her...d with 12 points, while Grayson, Ky., junior Kelli Cro-

mer added 10.

MU led by 10 points for most of the first half until a late run by the Lady Pioneers cut the lead to 34-27 at the half.

The Her...d continued its sluggish play in the second half, never leading by more than 13 points.

"The level of competition in the next four games will be much different," Southard said. "There's no way we can play like this and expect to win."

Lisa Pruner, Marshall's leading rebounder from last season, and Franeseda Gunn pulled down 11 rebounds

apiece and Tywanda Abercrombie dish- ed out 10 assists.

Tina Burkhammer paced Glenville with 12 points.

"I am concerned," Southard said. "We just have not come out of the blocks and run over some teams."

She said practices may be changed in order to help the Her...d prepare for Saturday's contest.

"We are going to work on execution during practices, especially on offense," she said.

Southard said she plans to scout North Carolina A&T tonight, when it

plays West Virginia State.

"We know they're big, fast, and that they can jump out of the gym," she said. "They'll play a pressure man-to-man defense, and they have real good speed."

After the game Saturday, the Her...d will take its act on the road for the first time this season, when it plays the Morehead State Eagles in Morehead, Ky.

The game will be a homecoming for the Her...d's all-time assist leader Karla May, who played at Morehead's Rowen County High School.

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