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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, March 25, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 84

Candidates file and the campaign begins

By Ruth Giachino

Three sets of candidates have filed for student body president and vice president in the April 7 elections.

The candidates are Charles R. "Rusty" Webb, Madison junior, and his running mate, Joseph Caro, Huntington sophomore; Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield junior and her running mate, James F. Fain, St. Albans junior; Michael R. Harris, Huntington junior, and his running mate, Myra Taylor, Fayetteville sophomore.

All candidates expressed the common goals of tightening security on campus, improving student seating at

the Henderson Center and bettering the recruiting program.

The major points of the Webb and Caro platform are 1) charter buses to the Marshall University-West Virginia University basketball game; 2) arrange for retail discount cards and campus-wide meal cards to enable students to eat in the residence halls, Memorial Student Center cafeteria and the Sundown Coffeehouse; 3) encourage administration to guarantee summer school for 1983; 4) institute a basketball homecoming as well as the football homecoming; 5) and initiate a 10-meal plan in the residence hall cafeterias.

The theme of the platform is to do things for the students, Webb said. He said he plans to get participation in projects and events so that students can get back some of the money they have given in student activity fees.

Caro said that he and his running mate will pursue their platform goals and do everything in their power to carry their ideas out if approved by students and administration.

Caro also said that if elected they will have a student government pollster at all times to help with student feedback.

The highlights of the Fraley and Fain platform are to have Marshall

University recognized as a lobbying group in the West Virginia Legislature and hold regular meetings with state legislators from the Marshall community, to work with national student groups to fight cuts in student aid by the Reagan Administration and to make Marshall the administrator of the College of Graduate Studies.

Fraley and Fain said they plan to enforce instructor office hours and syllabus requirements. "We would like to go into depth with a course description pamphlet," Fain said. "It would go beyond the course and give the profes-

Continued on Page 2



Spring fever does strange things to people. It can make some fall in love, it makes some sneeze, but a gorilla in a tuxedo? Not only does he look like he is going to a fancy ball but he looks even more out of place carrying a bunch of balloons rather than

bananas.

Behind this disguise is an employee of Lighter Than Air Balloon Store on the way to deliver this bouquet to a professor. Or maybe he's on the way to a birthday party for Fay Wray. Photo by Kevin Gergely

Out-of-state enrollment hits new high

By Kelly J. Messinger

Marshall's out-of-state student population last fall was the highest percentage at the university in 15 years, Registrar Robert H. Eddins said.

The out-of-state population was 1,587, or 13.4 percent of the entire enrollment, he said.

"We have always had between 10.2 and 13.4 (percent). That's not very many. It's probably the very lowest in the state," Eddins said.

Concerning out-of-state students, Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions, said Marshall is attractive mostly to Ohio residents.

He said this was because the cost of attending Marshall is lower than that for attending Ohio schools and because of the programs Marshall offers.

Marshall's tuition for full-time, out-of-state undergraduates is \$1,405.30 per year, with room and board \$2,186.60. Tuition for an in-state resident of Ohio at Ohio University is \$1,206, with room and board \$2,019.

At Ohio State University, tuition is \$1,155, with room and board costing \$2,037.

Because most of the university's Ohio students are from Portsmouth and Gallipolis, it is cheaper for an Ohio resident to live at home and attend Marshall than to go to an in-state institution, Harless said.

"We don't go very far from the West Virginia periphery in recruiting," Harless said.

Eddins said Marshall and Morehead State University also compete for students in the same geographical area.

He said the two universities seem to be comparable in the programs they offer.

"We have as good of programs as other states," Eddins said. "The best bargain in West Virginia is a college education."

Education costs in other state colleges and universities across the nation are rising and quotas are being placed on enrollment of out-of-state students, Eddins said.

Snyder to advocate reserve fund

By Kelly Merritt

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said he will suggest the addition of a reserve fund to the 1982-83 Athletic Department budget Tuesday when he presents the budget to the Athletic Committee.

Snyder would not discuss any other major change in this year's budget as compared to the 1981-82 budget.

The reserve fund would be money deposited in an account which the Athletic Department could use in case

all other resources were exhausted. Snyder said the reasons for the fund is that the department can usually predict what expenses will be but added, "the problem is income."

Snyder said next year's budget would come to about \$2 million.

He said nearly \$1.5 million of the department's income is dependent on outside factors. These factors include ticket sales at the gate, merchandise sales, concessions, student fees and Big Green donations.

Snyder said a reserve fund would

allow the department to meet all of its financial obligations even if the department did not reach its income goal. The money could then be budgeted back into the fund for the next fiscal year.

He said he thought there was a general agreement among the members of the athletic committee as to the need of a reserve fund. "It really becomes almost essential," he said.

The rule of thumb is to build up 10 percent of the budget into the reserve fund, Snyder said.

Dead week: Williams urges proposal's passage

By E. Ann Dougherty

Student Body President Marc E. Williams said he urged the Academic Policy Subcommittee Tuesday to recommend passage of the dead week proposal to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

"We feel that a dead week will strengthen the entire academic program at Marshall," Williams said. The proposal, as submitted to the subcommittee, designates the last five academic days of the semester as a dead week. No tests or major papers, representing at least 15 percent of final course grade, may fall due during this period.

New material may be introduced during dead week and make-up exams can be scheduled.

Summer school classes, night

classes, labs, freshman composition courses and other classes meeting only once a week would be exempt from dead week requirements, according to the proposal.

The proposal would require at least one calendar day between the end of dead week and the beginning of finals. The number of study days would not be reduced from the present number.

Williams said that the proposal has the full support of Student Government and that Student Senate voted unanimously in favor of it.

Williams stressed that the proposal is not intended to be a "recreational tool" for students, but a useful tool for professors. The proposal will give professors time to clear their desks of paper work before the onslaught of finals, he said. Student Government doesn't want to reduce the number of

instructional days, Williams said. The only way that the dead week proposal can be effective is if the number of study days is left intact since the proposal allows for new material to be introduced during week, he said.

Members of the subcommittee said the number of study days are as low as

they can go and that it may be difficult to save them with the adoption of the proposal.

A suggestion was made to initiate study hours in the dorms as a complement to dead week. Also, the subcommittee said a dead week might encourage better classroom management techniques by faculty.

Legislature

Some bills made it; some bills didn't

The West Virginia Legislature heard several bills concerning higher education during this session, but few of these bills became law.

See related story page 8

A bill that would regulate trespassing or loitering on school, college or university property failed to pass in the House.

Anti-hazing legislation was passed in the House, but failed to be acted upon in the Senate before the session ended.

A bill, that would have exempted independent colleges and universities from paying sales tax, was also defeated.

Another bill, allowing private enterprise contracts for operation of college or university bookstores, was defeated.

A number of bills dealing with the medicals school in the state were proposed during the session. A bill, which would have made West Virginia University the administrative body of medical schools in the state, failed.

Two bills - one proposed to consolidate the state's medical schools, the other to abolish the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine and Marshall's medical school also failed.

A bill which would have made WVU the administrator of the state's College

of Graduate Studies was also defeated.

The legislators also have decided to more carefully monitor the use of Higher Education Resource Fee (HERF) money, according to Sen. Si Galperin Jr., D-Kanawha, chairman of the West Virginia Senate Education Committee.

"We want to make sure this money gets back to the students," he said.

(The bill providing for HERF was passed last year by the legislature. Eighty percent of the HERF money collected from a school is returned for use in the improvement in quality and scope of student services. The other 20 percent is used by the Board of Regents to meet operating requirements for higher education.)

He said there were problems with HERF at first because the legislature did not provide enough funds for current expenses, and some of the money was used to meet expenses such as utilities.

Galperin said the legislature is correcting this by putting more expense money into schools' budgets.

Galperin said the budget for higher education does not look good this year.

"I think the budget will hurt us this year," he said. "I'm concerned about it. We definitely need more funding."

Candidates

Continued from page 1

sor's name, how many tests are given and go much more in-depth than what is now available."

Fain said he also wants to better monitor the food contract guidelines for the cafeterias.

Fraley said they plan to have an open-door policy in their administration to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions.

Harris said he wants to provide an active voice in student government. He said he thinks between 70 and 80 percent of the students don't know who their senators are and therefore he plans to have a student government forum.

"I would like to have a bi-weekly meeting with all four constituencies (off-campus senate, commuter, resi-

dence hall and University Heights) and the president and vice president of student body present," Harris said. "This would enable students to see what's going on or make suggestions to the student government office."



Harris said he would like an open line between Student Government and the media.

"I don't believe in hiding behind a political shield," he said. "I want to have open communications with local campus news agencies so students know what is going on. I want to work with the media, not against it."

Harris said he wants to make everyone realize they can participate in student government and get something out of it.

"I don't agree with a few people making decisions for a whole bunch," he said. "I believe that increased interest and participation for the students is needed."

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Rev. E. Moray Peoples, Jr., Vicar Ms. Cheryl Winter, Campus Minister

JOB OPENINGS

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Parthenon Editor - Fall 1982
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Persons interested in applying should see The Parthenon adviser, room 311 Smith Hall for information regarding requirements and applications. The deadline is April 2, 1982.



Superdance

March 26-27

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**The Marshall University Superdance
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March 26, 7 pm until March 27, 7 pm
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3rd Prize: Passes to Kings Island

Theme: "We've Got The Beat!"

Come on out and dance for those who can't.
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FOR THE RECORD

Board should take role more seriously

If the report provided by President Robert B. Hayes to the Institutional Board of Advisers Monday concerning student activity fees is representative, we wonder if there is any reason for having such a board.

The board's purpose is to review decisions made by the president. The committee is composed of persons from different fields with a variety of interests.

The Board of Regents recently redefined the functions of the Institutional Board of Advisers in an attempt to get more input from sources outside of the university community. Judging by the material the committee reviewed, there is little chance of that happening.

The cover letter to the report says the reasons for the recommended changes in the student activity fee will be explained in detail. Unfortunately, this statement is never backed up.

All that is listed is name of organization, pres-

ent rate, proposed rate and "justification" for change.

Justifications listed for fees are never more than one sentence. Most simply say to maintain current levels of receipts because of the change in the student fee structure that takes affect this fall.

While the fee for the student identification card increased 400 percent, the fee for health service increased only 20 percent. Yet the report's justification for both is, "To maintain current levels (1981-82) of receipts."

We cannot blame President Hayes for not providing the committee with adequate material. He did not create the committee as he did with the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees.

Instead, we have to fault the board itself for accepting a report that does not provide enough information for anyone to decide whether the

requested increases are justified. The committee could do little more than rubberstamp recommendations.

Why is this board wasting the time of President Hayes and the administrators that must appear before it?

The Institutional Board of Advisers stamps its seal of approval on the report in Huntington while the BOR uses the same report to do the same thing 50 miles away.

We urge the committee to start taking its role seriously. Insist data needed to ask intelligent questions and make intelligent decisions be provided.

If this is too much to ask, we urge the members of the board to quit wasting the time of our administrators as well as their own. We are sure there are better ways both groups could be spending their time.

Complimentary ticket policy a step backwards

The Marshall Institutional Board of Advisers has nothing to be proud of concerning the complimentary ticket policy it approved Monday.

Earlier this month, the Board of Regents asked the colleges and universities it oversees to formulate a policy regarding complimentary tickets. The BOR made the request in response to pressure from the Legislature.

Many colleges and universities use complimentary tickets to promote their own interests with legislators, elected officials and other influential persons. The policy the BOR was looking for was meant to end, or at least severely curtail, complimentary tickets.

The policy the board approved does nothing more than put in writing the same practices.

The committee took no steps to limit the number of complimentary tickets that could be distributed.

The Athletic Department will still be allowed to hand out tickets for "public relations purposes."

Considering the Athletic Department continually claims it needs more money, why is it handing out 1,500 complimentary tickets at each football game?

Considering the Athletic Department is asking to raise the student intercollegiate athletic fee again next year, why is it handing out 500 complimentary tickets at each basketball game?

Academic organizations will be allowed to

hand out tickets at the discretion of the "individuals in charge."

Considering the students are the ones who pay for campus activities, such as the artist series, convocations and forums, and student activities, why is the individual in charge allowed to hand out tickets to whomever he pleases?

When one realizes some events, such as the WVU basketball game or the showing of the Elephant Man, are sold out to the students who pay for them, it is even more disheartening.

We urge the BOR to take a more serious approach to the idea of complimentary tickets. A statewide complimentary ticket policy is needed. Unless this step is taken, the BOR may find the Legislature imposing its own policy.

Room and board requirements must be changed

The latest action by the Institutional Board of Advisers is another reminder of the atrocity of room and board requirements.

Monday, the board voted to raise housing costs 10 percent across-the-board. Rising utility and personnel costs as well as vandalism were blamed for the increase.

The problem is that students who live in residence halls not only have to pay for rooms to sleep in, but they also have to pay for meals.

In other words, they cannot sleep unless they eat. And if they do not eat, they have to pay anyway. Surely the university can offer a better option to students.

The system of requiring students to pay for uneaten meals has some logic. It provides a sort of economic stability for residence hall operations.

But consider the consequences to students who next semester may be forced to pay a minimum of \$514 per semester for food. Combine that with the proposed minimum room cost of \$462 for a total of close to \$1,000. These are the minimum requirements. The average fee will be closer to \$1,200 per semester.

The only solution is to allow students to live in residence halls without stipulating they must also participate in eating residence hall food.

We realize monetary differences would have to be made up in some way, such as raising the room or optional board cost.

Perhaps students could also help to keep costs down a little. In residence halls that have heating and air conditioning, residents should take precautions to use these facilities sparingly. Little things such as taking shorter, cooler showers would undoubtedly alleviate the problem to some extent.

Students should also realize they are the only ones who can do anything about the skyrocketing cost of senseless vandalism.

While all these steps would help reduce housing costs, board requirements must be dropped.

Independent committee should carry out probe

We commend Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder for his progress investigating possible financial aid irregularities within the football program.

At the same time, however, we are disappointed the athletic director did not appoint an independent committee to look into the matter.

Snyder has contacted five coaches including both presently employed personnel and those who are no longer with the university.

Snyder also plans to contact five former Marshall players, whose financial records were audited last semester by a fed-

eral grand jury in Baltimore, by the end of next week.

In addition to talking with the coaches and players, Snyder said he plans to review records within the Athletic Department and the Financial Aid Office.

While these steps are being taken at something less than an excited pace (Snyder announced the probe would begin three weeks ago), they are being taken.

Yet, we wonder if Snyder is not wasting his time.

How many students, faculty and staff are

going to believe Snyder really carried out a hard-hitting investigation?

Considering the track record of internal investigations in the Athletic Department, we believe very few, if any.

We urge Snyder to make this investigation into a legitimate search for wrongdoing. Appoint a committee of persons outside of the Athletic Department to look into the situation.

The step in itself would quiet skeptics and convince the Marshall community the Athletic Department has nothing to hide.

Without this step, the investigation may be totally aboveboard, but no one will believe it.

Women of Marshall not buying 'Men of Marshall'

By Jim Hooker

"The Men of Marshall" are not proving very popular with the women of Marshall.

"Campus Classics: Men of Marshall," the calendar featuring one former and 11 present Marshall University men, has not been selling well enough for its creator to get out of debt.

About 200 of the 5,000 copies printed have sold so far, according to calendar entrepreneur Tina D. Foster, Milton junior.

She said she has to sell a thousand of the calendars to break even on her \$4,200 investment.

According to a merchandise flow chart offered by bookstore manager Joseph L. Vance, the calendar sales should have begun Sept. 15, ending on Feb. 15.

Foster had planned for the calendar to be out by early January but because of a delay at the printer and having missed the deadline she set for herself, the calendar was not released until Feb. 12.

The Marshall bookstore sold 87 copies before spring break, Vance said.

Considering the calendar's availability, the number of days marketed and the traffic in the bookstore, the calendar is selling well, Vance said.

The calendar started off strong then sales dropped

'The girls come in in groups of two or three at a time. They won't buy it alone.'

suddenly, Vance said.

Vance said this is a normal occurrence for novelty items.

Because most calendars have been available for months by the time Foster's came out and because of the subject matter it has the qualities of a novelty, Vance said.

The women who Foster expected to buy the calendar appear to be too embarrassed to make the purchase, according to Stationers sales clerk Cynthia Brumfield.

"The girls come in in groups of two or three at a time. They won't buy it alone," she said.

Foster's Phi Mu sorority sisters have sold about 50 and the seven Marshall swim team members who model in the calendar have sold five each, Foster said.

Foster said she is disappointed by the lack of sales and does not plan to do another calendar unless she gets advertising to back her.

Local merchants refused to advertise in her calendar last semester preferring to see the response to the calendar before committing themselves, Foster said. "I'd like to start another calendar right now, but I won't start it until I get myself out of debt."

Foster refinanced her car for the \$4,200 printing bill, she said.

While sales of the calendar are said to be good considering the time marketed, Foster said she has trouble seeing it from the merchants' perspective.

"It's going well considering it's March and it's a calendar, but it's not going well considering I have them up to my eyeballs in my garage," she said.

Foster has taken the calendar to Huntington High School and plans to go to Milton High School and room to room in the womens residence halls, she said.

In another effort to boost sales, Foster said she will cut the price from \$5 to \$2.50 beginning next week, she said.

If the calendars don't sell in a month Foster said she will take them off the market, get a logroller and burn them in her fireplace.

Expansion begins April 12

Science Building addition, pathway to be built

Once construction begins on the addition to the Science Building on April 12, the fenced field behind it will be restricted area, according to Jack Wimer of John R. Hess Inc., general contractor on the project.

After April 12 the area within the fence will become too hazardous to allow people to enter, Wimer said.

"We will keep the area open as long as there are no trenches," Wimer said. The enclosure will be used as a stag-

ing area for the construction crew working on the extension, Wimer said.

The addition on the Science Building will have 60,000 square feet of space, about the same area the building now has, said Gene G. Kuhn, special projects coordinator for Marshall University. The addition will cover the parking lot behind the building, Kuhn said.

Fencing off most of the intramurals field is not permanent, Wimer said.

"The field will remain basically the same," Wimer said.

Intramurals can use the field until construction begins, Kuhn said, and parking will be open.

Classes in the Science Building will not be effected by the construction for 18 months, Kuhn said.

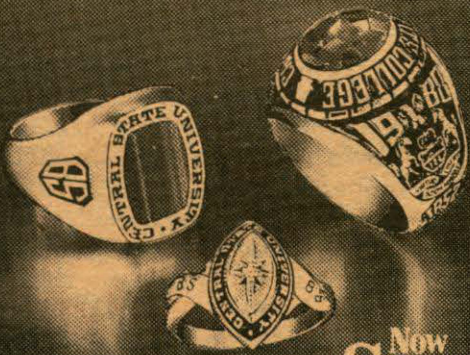
Professors conducting experiments in the building will be given advance notice about any changes or shutoffs of the utilities, Wimer said.

An asphalt pathway will be laid within two weeks to aid handicapped students around the fenced the construction site.

According to Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, the track will be on the west side of the fence and will lead to the front doors of the library.

Hanrahan said he expects the track will be completed by the time that the fence is closed.

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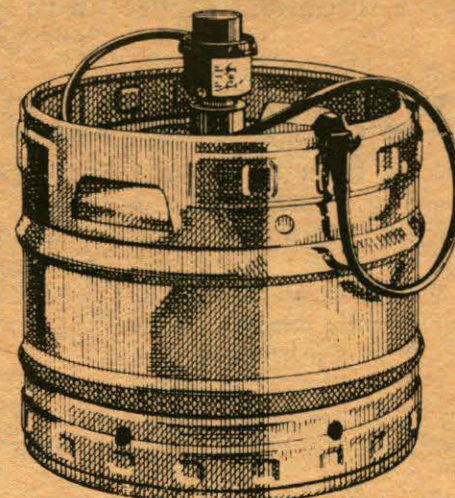
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COMPETENT?

Incoming education majors may have to take the test

By Dennis Bright

Students entering the College of Education may be required to take a competency test, according to Dr. Carolyn M. Karr, professor of social studies.

The Developmental Model for Teacher Training, if it goes into effect, would require that competency tests be given to students entering the college, Karr said. However, the tests could be implemented even if the developmental model doesn't go into effect, she said.

The developmental model, a program being established by the West Virginia Department of Education, would allow improvements to be made

in the area of teacher education.

Karr said the tests would cover several different subjects, such as reading, writing, speech, listening and math.

The planning and review committee of the College of Education has already approved the test, but the faculty of the College of Education must approve the idea before the test can be implemented. The faculty will vote on the idea on April 1, she said.

"Students will have to take the test (if implemented) before entering the College of Education and before they enter teacher education," Karr said.

According to Karr, the changes are being made because many students haven't mastered the basic skills when

they enter the college.

Concerning the developmental model, Karr said the faculty supports it even though it has some problems. She said there are two major problems surrounding the model.

"It will probably cut down on the number of students who enter the college," Karr said. "That's because the competency tests will cut down on the number of marginal students entering the college."

"Another problem is on the administrative level. Keeping scores and deciding who will give the tests are the two major concerns."

Aside from these two problems, Karr said the strength of the model is evident.

"It allows instructors to identify the goals that must be achieved by a student," she said. "It also identifies those students who aren't achieving the goals that were set. This allows instructors to work with those students who need the most help."

Class to study nurses' care for casualties

West Virginia University's school of nursing is offering, through the continuing education department, a course in the nurse's role in triage at the Coolfont Conference Center in Berkeley Springs today and Friday.

Triage is the process of sorting victims of a battle or disaster in the order of those needing medical attention immediately to those who can wait to be treated.

Participants must pay a \$15 fee for the two day workshop that is intended for professional nurses involved or interested in emergency tertiary care and the concepts of triage.

The major focus of the course will be on increasing professional skills in basic assessment of casualties as well as the unique skills necessary for a triage system.

Participants needed for wheelchair dance

By Lee Smith

Square dances for people in wheelchairs are being planned by the Easter Seals Society, chairman Mary Burns said, but not enough people have signed up for the program.

Burns said 15 interested people must register before she can look for a place to have the dances but only eight have. She said the dances will begin as soon as enough people sign up.

John Bias, former Marshall instructor, said he will be teaching dance steps to those who attend the dances. He said square dancing in a wheelchair is similar to square dancing without a wheelchair. The basic steps are the same but their execution has to be altered for the wheelchair, he said.

Because wheelchairs can not move as fast as most square dancing music requires, Bias said the music is slowed down a little. Also participants will not join hands for maneuvers that usually include joining hands because the

dancers will need free hands to operate their wheelchairs, he said.

Bias said there are 10 or more groups of square dancers in wheelchairs in the U.S., but not all are supported by the Easter Seals Society.

"Nothing like this has been done before in Huntington," Burns said.

She said she hopes the dances will help people in wheelchairs meet other people and help them overcome loneliness.

Burns said the popularity of the dances will increase. "Once it (the dance program) starts it will be popular," she said. She said she expects this program to grow as the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Easter Seals Society grew. When the Christmas parties began, there were only a few participants but now they are always crowded, she said.

The square dances will be free, and the only requirements for participants are that they be over 17 years old and able to manage their wheelchairs with- out help, Burns said.

CALENDAR

A daily devotional is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday- Thursday at the Campus Christian Center.

M.U. Association of Student Social Workers will meet at 6 p.m. today in Smith Hall eighth floor. Nominations for officers will be accepted.

Rock, Roll and Review show with George Snider will be presented 11 a.m.-1 p.m. every Saturday on WMUL- FM 88.

The Rape Awareness Task Force will conduct a four-session workshop 4-6 p.m. March 31, April 7, 14 and 21. The workshop will include lecture, discussion and self-defense tactics. The workshop is free. Registration and information are available at the Women's Center.

"The New Federalism", a panel discussion featuring MU professors from the departments of economics and political science, will be presented at 2 p.m. today at CH 117. The discussion is sponsored by Omecron Delta Epsilon.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 3 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center.



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COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

STEAK and SHRIMP

OR

SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK

2 Dinners \$6.99

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Dessert and Beverage not included. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating steakhouses.

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Charles H. King Jr.

UPSET ME

Seminar participants to be antagonized to be made aware

By Lisa McDonald

A man arrested seven times in civil rights incidents will make two appearances on campus today.

Dr. Charles H. King Jr., president of the Urban Crisis Center in Atlanta, will conduct a four-hour racial awareness seminar entitled "Black-White Crisis in the '80s" and later deliver the keynote address for Black Awareness Week.

Black Awareness Week, sponsored by the Black Awareness Committee of the Office of Minority Students, began last Saturday and will conclude this Saturday.

DeWayne Lyles, coordinator of the Office of Minority Students, said King will lead a discussion using a style he has termed "benevolent antagonism." The seminar begins at 1 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

"We wanted King to speak because racism exists at Marshall," Lyles said. "Blacks along with non-blacks

will benefit from the seminar. It is designed to help the audience deal with racism and possibly improve race relations."

King will deliver this year's Black Awareness Week keynote address at 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room.

After graduating from Virginia Union Theological Seminary, he went to Evansville, Ind., and became pastor of a Baptist church and president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

King was arrested in Evansville for disorderly conduct when he protested a barbershop owner's refusal to let a bootblack shine King's shoes.

King became director of the Human Relations Commission in Gary, Ind., and filed suit against a real estate agent who refused to sell him a house in an all-white neighborhood.

By 1967, when appointed to the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, King had been arrested seven times in civil rights related incidents.

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SPORTS '82

1982 football schedule



Sept. 4	KENT STATE7 p.m.
Sept. 11	WESTERN MICHIGAN7 p.m.
Sept. 18	at Toledo7 p.m.
Sept. 25	open	
Oct. 2	UT-CHATTANOOGA *7 p.m.
Oct. 9	APPALACHIAN ST. *7 p.m.
Oct. 16	at Western Carolina *1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	AKRON (HC)1:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	at V.M.I. *2 p.m.
Nov. 13	FURMAN *1:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	at E.Tennessee St. *7:30 p.m.

*Denotes Southern Conference games.

18 teams to compete

Golfers go to Palmetto

By Tom Aluise

Marshall's men's golf team will have an advantage Friday at the Palmetto Invitational that it hasn't had in the past, Head Coach Joe Feaganes said. He said the tournament is usually held the first week of March and is Marshall's first or second tournament of the season.

"We'll come into it (the Invitational) a lot better prepared," he said.

Marshall, which finished 14th out of 18 teams in last year's invitational, will go into the tournament to win but Feaganes said with the caliber of teams in the invitational, a top 10 finish would be good. Eighteen teams will be competing for the Palmetto crown.

Mike Owens, Huntington, senior; Matt Cooke, Beckley, senior; Greg Meade, Chapmanville, senior; Frank Mellet, Orchard Park, N.Y., senior; Gary Rusnak, Painesville, Ohio, freshman and Ken Saal, Wadsworth, Ohio, freshman will play for the Herd in the three-day tournament.

After nine rounds of golf this spring, Owens is Marshall's low scorer with a 73.6 average. Following Owens, is Mellet at 75.4, Rusnak at 76.9, Meade at 77.3 and Cooke at 77.9. Saal has a 78.3 average after three rounds.

Following the Palmetto, Marshall travels to Montgomery, Ala., for the Southeastern Invitational, April 2-4.

Baseball team on the road for 10th game

By Randy Rorrer

Marshall's baseball team has run into a problem of forced busing.

When it loaded the bus for a road doubleheader Tuesday, Marshall was traveling to play its eighth and ninth consecutive away games.

"The traveling is tiresome and it may be getting to us a bit," coach Jack Cook said.

The traveling may have showed the toll it has taken on the players when they ended a three-game winning streak against Virginia Military Institute 14-3. The record gives Marshall a 4-5 overall record and 3-1 conference record.

"We played three good games over the weekend and one bad one," Cook said.

"The loss to VMI was a game where everything went wrong. We were hitting line drives right at people and they were hitting dribblers that were going through the holes."

However, the traveling is not through for the Herd. Today it travels to W.Va. State College to play a single game and then six more road games before its home debut on April 3.

"We will try to use a lot of pitchers against West Virginia State, to try to find another starter for our rotation," Cook said.

\$320,000

Rode on one shot

By Leskie Pinson

The \$320,000 shot. That's what Russ Schoene took in the waning seconds of UT-Chattonooga's second-round loss to Minnesota.

Of course you have probably heard the story by now. Shoene took a pass from a lane-driving Willie White with the Moccasins down by a point. Just a few feet from the hoop, Schoene had a clear path to a slam dunk but would later say he thought the Golden Gophers' Trent Taylor was primed for a block.

Schoene popped a short jumper that hit two sides of the rim and hopped out, ending the upset hopes of the Mocs and sending the Gophers into round three.

What you may not realize is the loss the Southern Conference incurred when this shot failed to fall.

"For each advancing round the television revenues get greater," Dr. Lynn J. Snyder said. "The conference schools split up this payment. Our share for a third-round game would have been \$16,000."

That's \$16,000 for Marshall and all other SC schools except UT-C which would have gotten \$91,000.

Not to get down on Schoene or the Mocs though. "We did get \$7,000 with their (UT-C) first-round victory," Snyder said.

The SC's automatic bid to the NCAA tourney did not hinge on UT-C's advancement this year.

"All conferences with an automatic bid will retain that bid next season," Snyder said. "That was decided at the NCAA convention in January. Also, it was recommended that the bids be renewed for the 1983-84 season."

Intramurals kicking

By Dennis Bright

Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity division of intramural indoor soccer by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha 2-1 while fifth floor Holderby won the residence hall championship over 14th floor Twin Towers East 3-2.

Intramural events continuing competition this week include pickleball, ultimate Frisbee, outdoor soccer and women's four on four volleyball.

Wrestling competition is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday in Gullickson Hall. There are 15 different weight classes according to Patricia Bostic, intramural activities supervisor.

Bostic said weigh-ins will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gullickson Hall weight room.

In co-recreation pickleball Monday, team winners were Thomas A. Lovins-

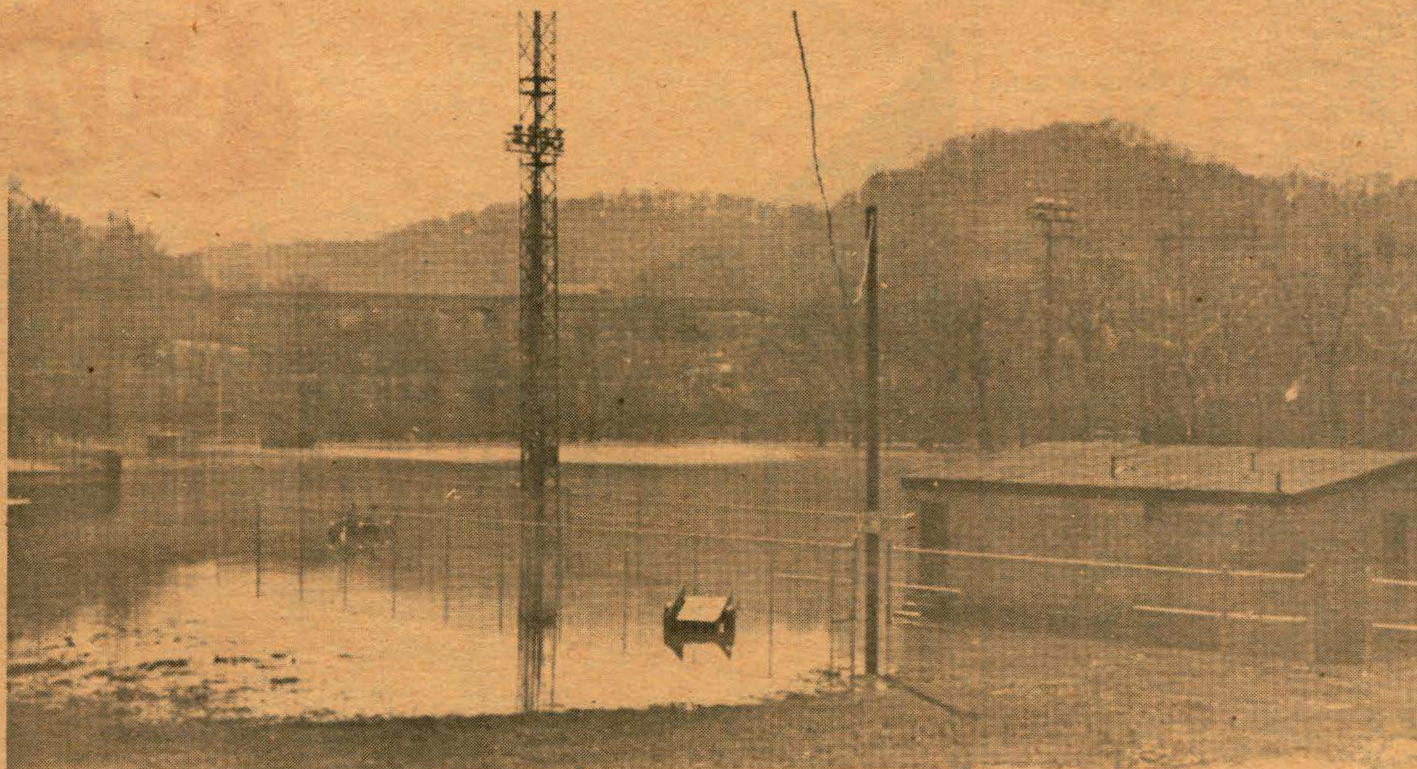
Jill A. Mussman and Kevin P. Stoner-Amy Wildermuth.

In ultimate frisbee competition, Alpha Chi Omega beat Sigma Sigma Sigma 25-20 and Lambda Chi Alpha defeated fourth floor Holderby 60-20.

In outdoor soccer third floor East Holderby beat fourth floor Twin Towers East 3-0 and fifth floor Holderby defeated fourth floor Holderby 1-0.

In women's four on four volleyball, 12th floor Twin Towers West defeated ninth floor Towers West No. 1, 15th floor Towers West won over sixth floor Towers West No. 1, Alpha Chi No.1 beat Tri-Sig No.2, ninth floor Towers West No.2 beat Alpha Chi No.2 and Tri-Sig No.2 defeated Tri-Sig No.3.

Co-recreation volleyball championships will be played Monday in Gullickson Hall. Pairings are posted on the bulletin board by the intramural office.



Gone fishing?

After the hard rains last weekend, St. Cloud Commons, home field of the Marshall baseball team, resembled a lake more than a field. Grounds crews should have

plenty of time to prepare the diamond since Marshall doesn't play its first home game until April 3. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes

Bill to increase tuition waivers dies in committee

By Greg Jordan

A bill which would have allowed Marshall University to give tuition waivers to 5 percent of the total enrollment died because it was still in the House Financial Committee when the West Virginia State Legislature ended its secession.

According to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate provost and dean of the graduate school, the bill passed through the state senate, but the legislative session ended before the bill could be voted upon by the entire legislature. However, before the legislature could vote on the bill, it also had to be passed by

the House Education Committee, Stewart said. A bill having to go through two committees is almost a sure way to keep it from becoming law, he said.

Both MU and West Virginia University give graduate tuition waivers, but WVU can give waivers to 10 percent of their enrollment, Stewart said.

Both academic and athletic waivers are given to students, but, according to Stewart, MU has given out more academic enrollment waivers.

See related story on page 2.

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