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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, February 23, 1983

Vol. 83, No. 73

Committee wants coach with academic priorities

By Linda Cole Moffett

The ideal Marshall basketball coach will have academics as a top priority and a tradition of winning, according to the members of the Search Committee.

Most of the eight-member committee also stressed good communication skills as an essential qualification for the coaching position. The position is currently held by Bob Zuffelato who will become the associate director of athletics when the season ends.

Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield senior, said she will look for someone who can communicate well. A good coach does not need to yell and scream, she said.

"The student's future should be number one as well

as the goal of a winning season," Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs, said. "Coaches ought to be concerned with what happens to the student when his school years are over."

"He should not be a maverick," W.B. "Bart" Andrews, president of the Big Green Scholarship Foundation, said. The candidate chosen should have the respect of his peers in coaching circles, he said.

Earle S. Dillard, chairman of the Big Green Scholarship Foundation, said he wanted the new coach to be "a gentleman like Bob Zuffelato." Dillard said he was delighted that Zuffelato will remain at Marshall.

He should not only be a coach but an adviser and consultant to the players as well, Dorothy E. Hicks, professor of physical education, said. She said she will look at the institution's record, rather than the

individual's record, because there are many good assistant coaches.

The president of the Alumni Association, John K. Kinzer Jr., said he will look for someone with the ability to recruit new players. Another important consideration, he said, is how many of the candidate's recruited players have graduated from college.

Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director, said he will look for someone who will represent Marshall in a positive way. He said the new coach should have the background and experience to stimulate interest in the basketball program.

Snyder said his goal is still to name someone to the position by the end of the season. However this may vary according to the candidates' individual situations, he said.

Faculty improvement fee bill goes to governor for approval

By Joe Harris

The Senate passed Monday on a bill which will increase Marshall University students' fees by \$15 per semester for resident students and \$50 for non-residents.

The bill, which the House of Delegates passed Friday by a vote of 82-11, will result in a \$2.5 million increase in faculty salaries at state colleges and universities. This increase, known as a "faculty improvement fee", will give full-time faculty a \$600 raise and another \$600 in merit increases.

However, the fee may be increased at the Board of Regents discretion and there is no limit on the amount the fee

may be increased

According to the House Education Chairman Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, the average yearly salaries for college professors in West Virginia are below those in all five adjoining states. He said the West Virginia average salary for a full professor is \$5,000 below the comparable salaries in the five nearest states and associate professors salaries are \$3,200 below the comparable average.

According to Shawn Stancik, press secretary to Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV., the bill requires two days to be printed. She said then Rockefeller has up to five days to sign the bill, veto it or decide to not take action on the bill.

Law enforcement on campus to be topic of security seminar

By Tim T. Howard

"Innovative Concepts in Campus Law Enforcement" will be the theme of the annual training seminar held by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, according to Donald L. Salyers, director of security.

The program schedule includes topics such as "Students and the Criminal Justice System," "Alcohol/Intoxication On Campus," and "Adequate Security Against Rape and Assault,"

Salyers said. He said members include Chief Ottie Adkins, chief of police, Huntington, Dan O'Hanlon, municipal judge, city of Huntington, chairman of Criminal Justice Department, and Dr. Joseph M. Stone, attorney, professor and hearing officer for Student Judicial Board, Marshall University.

"We hope to make improvements in our methods of operation as a result of the training seminar," Salyers said.

Marshall Security will host the seminar Feb. 23, 24 and 25 at the Holiday Inn, Route 60 East, he said.



Mouth-to-mouth reverberations

Saxophone player Dick Burns and trumpeteer Larry McWilliams perform during the Jazz Festival in Smith Recital Hall Saturday night. Photo by David Neff.

Gould to head program that includes ethics study

By Dawn Johnson

A "Great Books" Task Force, which is part of a new state-wide program to study ethics and its applications, will be headed by Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The program's purpose is to encourage reflection on ethics by the general public as well as people in education by focusing on the role of human reason and intellectual inquiry in the study of ethical questions, Gould said.

He said the issues will be explored during the year through a series of public lectures, film-discussion

programs aired by public television and "Great Books" discussions under the direction of libraries.

The program is a cooperative venture involving nearly all the higher education institutions in the state, according to Dee Caperton, of Charleston, coordinator for the Inaugural Conference.

To choose the people to serve on the task force, a letter was sent out by Dr. H. A. Latimer, president of West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Dr. James Rowley, president of the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies for those people who might consider participating in the study of ethics and its effects on society, Gould said.

As chairman of the task force, Gould said he contacted people across the state to see if they were interested in participating in the program.

Three other Marshall University educators and/or administrators will be involved in the planning of the year-long program scheduled for 1983-84.

Dan O'Hanlon, acting chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice and Dr. David K. Heydinger, associate dean for academic affairs in the School of Medicine, will serve on the task force for the Inaugural Conference which will launch the program. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries, also will be on the task force.

Sports '83

Whistles here, there, everywhere

Following Marshall's foul-marred 86-82 loss at East Tennessee State last Thursday, Bob Zuffelato was irate.

He had just watched referees Maurice Everette and Willie Brown whistle 37 personal fouls on the Herd and 20 on East Tennessee. The Buccaneers stood at the free throw line on 47 occasions and converted 31 of the shots. Marshall approached the charity stripe 17 times, cashing in on 11.

Homecooking, no doubt, but Zuffelato wasn't particularly annoyed with that.

"You cannot move or cut in the Southern Conference without a foul being called," he said. "It's getting asinine. Too many little things are being called. The game is not with the players. It's in the officials' hands."

It surely is in their hands but more noticeably on their lips. Whistle here. Whistle there. Whistle everywhere. SC officials are turning an alarming number of league games into boring foul-shooting contests. I

would rather watch a game at the YMCA than sit through a whistle-tooting concert by Everette, Mike Sierco and the rest of the boys in the striped shirts.

Okay, they say they don't want to let the games get too physical. That's fine but basketball isn't ballet. Charles Jones isn't wearing a tutu, is he? I don't think they have his size.

Basketball is a contact sport. When it's played properly it's played aggressively, which calls for a certain amount of roughness. That doesn't mean players can commit first-degree murder. It's not football and the officials are there to make sure of that.

However, in the SC the zebras are baby-sitting instead of keeping the game under control.

They're calling fouls not for body contact but for fingernail contact.

Tweeeeeetttt, "Foul on Sam Winley."

"Pardon me Mr. Ref, what did I do?"

"The fingernail on your pinky scraped Willie White's third metacarpal in his index finger. That's

Tom Aluise



TWO SHOTS."

And later: Tweeeeeetttt, "Personal on Barry Kincaid."

"C'mon I never touched him!" Barry says.

"Yeah, but you dripped sweat on him. That's a bacteria violation. TWO SHOTS."

A number of conferences are now using three officials to govern games. Pray that never occurs in the Southern Conference.

Herd coming down the homestretch

By Leskie Pinson

Bob Zuffelato said he has a lot of reasons to be grateful.

His team is coming off a 110-91 victory over VMI that left it with a 9-3 Southern Conference record that includes a 6-2 mark on the road.

"Anytime you come out on top on the road you have to be pleased," he said.

The victory maintained the Herd's grip on second place in the league, behind University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, who barely escaped with a 52-51 victory at Furman.

"That shows you how Furman has improved since we beat them earlier this year," Zuffelato said. "And look at Davidson, they beat UNC-Charlotte (Monday)."

Those are two of the teams Marshall will face in its final four regular-season games. All four games are at home beginning with The Citadel Thursday.

"They are playing better now than they had been earlier," Zuffelato said. Marshall defeated the Bulldogs 71-70 in January when Charles Jones blocked a layup at the buzzer.

The Herd then has the make-up game with Appalachian State the following night.

"These two games in two days should be good preparation for the tournament," he said alluding to the SC event in which the Herd hopes to play on three consecutive nights.

"These are going to be four hard games," he said. "We've beaten each of these teams already this season and they will be working hard to prepare for us now."

Sportsline

Thursday - Men's basketball- Marshall vs. The Citadel, 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

Friday - Men's basketball- Marshall vs. Appalachian State, 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center
Indoor track- Herd at Southern Conference Championship, Lexington, Va.

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Opinion

Local study to benefit future MU students

A study will be sponsored by a local bank to find ways that Marshall can prepare its students for employment in this decade and into the 1990s, according to President Robert B. Hayes.

Although Hayes did not specify which bank will be funding the study, we commend him and anybody else involved in the undertaking.

Much recent literature and media attention has focused on the theory that America is moving toward a service-oriented society, as opposed to the industrial society we have been living in for the past few decades. Research also has been done that indicates a trend toward the development of different occupational modes in various regions of the country.

According to Hayes, the first phase of the study will evaluate Marshall's strengths and its adaptability to change. As the general trends of the work environment change, it is essential

that colleges and universities, which prepare people for careers, update services to accommodate the changes.

By investigating its capacity to change, it appears clear that this university is taking positive steps to make appropriate changes in a timely manner.

The second part of the study will examine Huntington's resources and labor force.

By evaluating the needs of the surroundings in which many students may seek work, the study may help the university provide the community with a work force and in turn provide the work force with the proper qualifications for jobs.

The third phase of the study will concentrate on seeking businesses suited to the findings from the first and second phases of the study.

Hayes said the study probably will reinforce the emphasis now being placed on students developing computer skills. A requirement for all students to complete computer science

courses would be a well-conceived step in preparing them for life in the highly technological age now emerging.

One major task of the president of a university should be to provide innovative ideas and techniques for the constant upgrading and betterment of the education students receive.

Unfortunately, President Hayes and administrators in the state of West Virginia must spend a considerable amount of time dealing with financial crises, which seem to be never-ending. They must work to deal with present-day problems which command immediate attention, and often problems dealing with the future must be left waiting for attention.

By coordinating the details of a study which will evaluate the best future course for Marshall University and its students, President Hayes is attending to a major job which will affect the lives of thousands of future students. We commend him and any others who are involved in this project.

State Senate president gives bad advice

State Senate President Warren R. McGraw gave some advice last week to a group of Marshall students who had traveled to Charleston to lobby against budget cutbacks for higher education.

Unfortunately, it was bad advice.

McGraw, D-Wyoming, met with Marshall University's Students for Higher Education to discuss the condition of the state's system of higher learning. Accompanying the students was a reporter from The Parthenon.

According to the reporter, as the students were preparing to leave, McGraw told them, "Come see me again and leave the reporter at home and I'll be more open with you."

Let's hope those students do not heed this advice.

The student group has been quite cooperative in the past in working with the press and allow-

ing reporters to sit in on their meetings with state lawmakers.

It is important that leaders of the group preserve the atmosphere of cooperation they have established with reporters. Excluding journalists and thereby impeding the flow of information to the public would hurt the very people in the Marshall community which the students seek to represent.

One only can speculate on what McGraw might have told students had he been free from the worry of having his remarks published.

Maybe he would have given them concrete recommendations on how to go about accomplishing their goals. Maybe he would have given the students some type of promise to take action to help their cause.

Instead, what McGraw gave students - and the entire Marshall community for that matter

Greg Friel



- was a raw deal.

The Senate president did not speak openly and honestly with them because he evidently feared the presence of a reporter.

I hope McGraw's behavior is not indicative of what can be expected from other state legislators when students approach them with higher education concerns.

Students, and everyone else, deserve honesty and candor from their lawmakers - something it appears McGraw did not give them.

Our Readers Speak

Professor criticizes quality of writing in paper

To the editor:

I usually don't bother to comment on the quality of writing in your newspaper because I realize it is a learning experience and is not backed by a financial quality incentive.

I must protest, with great disgust, the use of the expression "needs amended" in a front-page article in the Feb. 17 edition of The Parthenon. The expression appears without quotation marks, leading me to believe that Senate President McGraw, who is paraphrased in the paragraph where this atrocity appears, would not have used the expression himself. Even if he did use that expression, and I don't wish to reflect on that possibility, it should have been placed in quotation marks or been corrected by the desk editor responsible.

I suppose I raise this matter with you because I have noticed in two years of teaching at Marshall that students seem to think that what they say on the street is appropriate language for essays, papers and, apparently, newswriting.

If the state constitution requires change, the expression is that it "needs to be amended," not

"needs amended!" If a farmer thinks it is time to plow he may say, in good colloquial fashion, that the field "needs plowed," even though my ears would bristle with distaste.

Indeed, in conversation the governor may say to the Speaker of the House of Delegates that the budget "needs cut," or some similar expression. But I assure you heads would roll if such an expression were attributed to him in a press release.

I might also point out that one does not raise tuition costs "on out-of-state students." Such costs are raised "for" such students, or any others for that matter. I imagine the entire legislature standing on a pile of Marshall students from Ashland raising a bucket full of tuition costs. Is that the image you sought to convey?

I would like to suggest that the editorial policy of The Parthenon and its advisors' policy needs to be corrected.

Sincerely,
Gordon P. Henderson
Instructor
Department of Political Science

LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

THE PARTHENON

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Emphasis Week observed at CCC

Religious Emphasis Week is going on now at the Campus Christian Center.

Bob Bondurant, Presbyterian campus minister and chair of the CCC program staff, said the themes of justice, mercy, truth, forgiveness and unconditional love which are evident in the life of Jesus Christ will be stressed

Heart surgery to be telecast live

The first live broadcast of open heart surgery will be nationally aired today at 9 p.m., on WPBY.

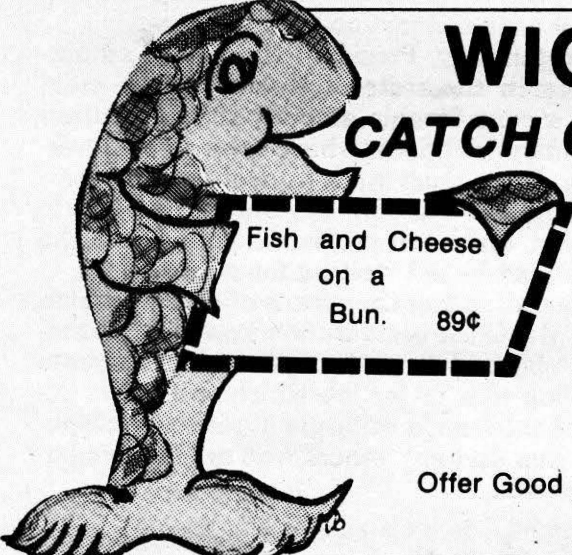
The two-hour operation will be performed at St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., and Dr. Edward B. Dietrich, medical director of the Arizona Heart Institute, will perform the operation.

Calendar

Bruce Smith, Retirement Counselor TIAA-CREF, will be on campus Thursday to discuss TIAA annuities, tax shelter and particularly Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRA), which will become available beginning July 1, 1983. The meeting will be held in 2-E-10 Student Center at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. All faculty and staff are invited to attend either meeting.

Canterbury Tales will be presented by The New Vic Theatre of London, at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

Red Cross Blood Drive will be held in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.



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Keith-Albee 1-2-3-4 525-8311 Lords of Discipline DAILY 7:25-9:30 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:30-3:30	THE ENTITLED DAILY 7:40-9:50 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:30-3:30	WITHOUT A TRACE DAILY 7:25-9:30 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:30-3:30