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The Parthenon

Friday, Nov. 4, 1983

Vol. 85, No. 31

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25701

Salary issues dominate legislators MU visit

By Jeanne Wells
Staff Writer

A pay increase was the major issue discussed by faculty, staff and students during a campus visit Thursday by the state legislative Subcommittee on Higher Education.

"We are committed to pay raises for all state employees," Del. Patricia Hartman, D-Cabell, said. "They have not had a raise in two years. We have to do something."

Del. Chuck Polan, D-Cabell, said, "I don't think there is any question that there will be a pay increase. I can't conceive the Legislature going three years without it."

Another major issue discussed was the faculty improvement fee.

Del. Joan McCallister, D-Putnam, said, "We wanted someone to get a raise. We were probably very naive. It was done with the best intentions."

Hartman said a classified staff member at another school responded that "the road to hell is paved with good intentions, too."

Classified staff members asked if they could receive the improvement fee instead of faculty next year. Legislators said that would be impossible.

A staff member said, "We don't resent faculty

because of this increase; we resent not getting pay raises."

Ash told staff members they already had given a "great deal of blood" to balance the state budget.

Legislators told staff members that faculty and students throughout the state were the strongest opponents of the faculty improvement fee.

Students listed faculty and staff pay raises as their top priority, Michael L. Queen, student body president, said.

"Without pay raises the quality of education suffers," he said.

Another issue that was discussed by all three groups was the new parking policy.

Queen said, "We do not think that a \$10 fine is appropriate or fair for the different violations that may occur."

The students' proposal was to authorize the individual security departments to regulate fines on a graduated scale depending on the nature of the violation, Queen said.

A security officer said the parking policy has caused many problems.

"There are some good points about it, but people don't pay their violations," Officer Eugene F. Crawford said. "If the violation is not paid within five days, the money goes into the general revenue

instead of the account specifically to purchase more land for parking."

Sen. Robert K. Holliday, D-Fayette, said there was always a possibility of amending the bill.

Polan encouraged faculty and students to lobby for higher education. A faculty member asked the legislators if the Board of Regents has been an effective lobbying group for higher education.

Hartman said the BOR has not been as effective for higher education as the West Virginia Education Association has been for primary and secondary education.

Del. Sue Davis, D-Cabell, said, "I've never been so unimpressed with a group of educators (BOR members)."

Students also discussed the new drinking age statute.

Polan said he thought the drinking age should be 21.

Mark Underwood, student senator, asked the legislators, "How can you justify a woman having an abortion at 18 but not being allowed to drink?"

Ash said he was very much opposed to the drinking age statute.

"There are no statistics that say West Virginia has a problem with alcohol. All the statistics are national ones," he said.

Candidates from 8 states in running

By Sandra Joy Adkins
Special Correspondent

No two candidates for president of Marshall University are from the same state, according to a Board of Regents official.

William J. Walsh, executive secretary to the search committee, said the candidates are from Kentucky, Virginia, Nevada, West Virginia, California, New York, Nebraska and Missouri. Among the candidates are one university president, two vice presidents, two provosts, one vice chancellor for academic affairs, one provost and vice president for academic affairs, and one dean for business administration.

Although not confirmed by Walsh or by Marshall Provost Olen E. Jones Jr., Wednesday's Herald-Dispatch said Jones is among the final eight candidates.

Walsh will release the names and backgrounds of the eight candidates Wednesday.

Walsh sent a letter informing those applicants not in the top 25 that they were no longer being considered for the position.

However, Walsh has not contacted the 25 persons rated highest by the committee, other than the final eight candidates.

"The committee may find that the final eight candidates are not acceptable," he said. "If that happens, the next eight persons will be contacted about candidacy status."

Students unaware of campus crime

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final part of a three-part series concerning students and crime on Marshall University's campus. The first segment examined violent crime against students. The second part considered student victimization in property crimes. This part addresses student attitudes about crime on campus and what students can do to protect themselves from becoming victims.

By Sara Crickenberger
Wire Editor

Tammy Currey was not expecting to be the victim of a crime as she lay sleeping in her room in Buskirk Hall at 9:30 a.m. one Monday. But only moments later she awoke to find a male intruder in her room.

When the teenage burglar saw she was awake, he made a hurried exit, taking with him more than \$75 in cash.

The Ripley sophomore's roommate had left the door to their room open when she went next door for a few minutes, Currey said. Meanwhile the intruder walked in and helped himself to the contents of Tammy's purse.

That incident has made Tammy and her roommate Leslie Hillin, Ripley freshman, much more aware of the potential that exists for crime on campus, they said.

"Now, I lock my door if I just go to the bathroom to brush my teeth," Currey said. "I always lock my door."

Is she now worried for her safety?

"I don't know. I never even thought about it last

year," she said. "I felt real secure."

"I've heard a lot of things, and you never know how true they are. I didn't think there was that much (crime) before. I've never heard of anything much happening to any of my friends."

Currey's uncertainty about crime in the university community is typical of Marshall students, according to the results of an informal telephone survey. Most students are not aware of how much crime is taking place and few have taken any precautions to prevent themselves from becoming victims.

That is fairly common, according to Patricia Matters, coordinator of women's programs. People tend to be more aware only if they were the victim of a crime or know someone who was.

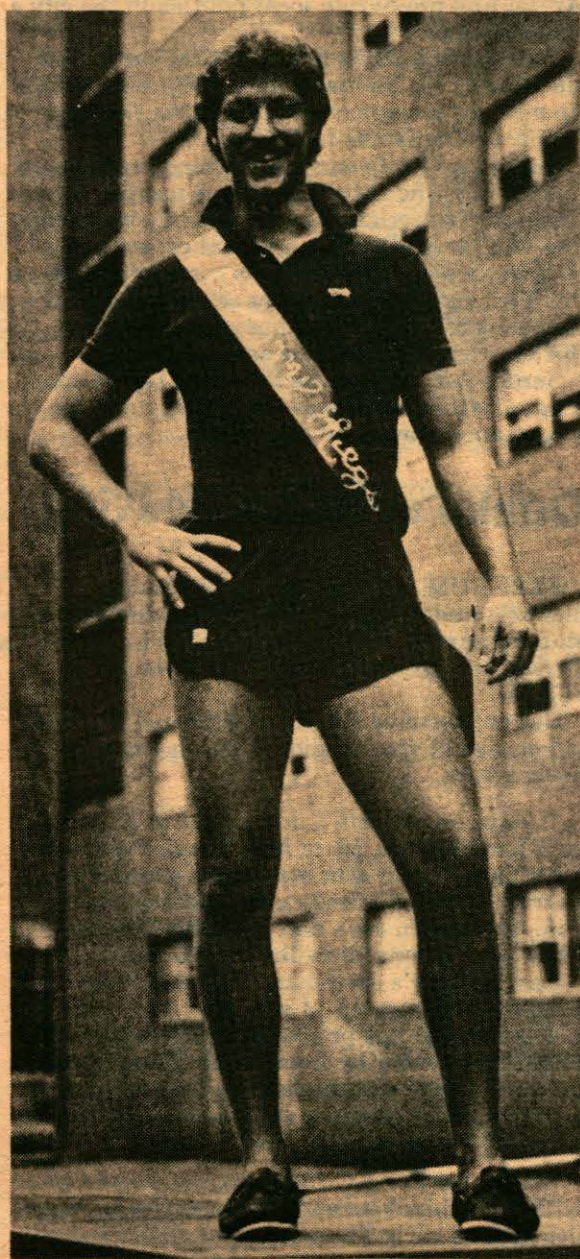
"With increasing fear comes increasing personal awareness," she said. Once people are aware, they are able to develop an attitude of mental preparedness which leads them to take precautionary measures.

Awareness is a major step toward crime prevention, according to law enforcement officials.

"It is the same old thing," Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of Residence Life, said. "Students think 'it'll never happen to me.' Students think of campus as a protective area, but it's not. There's crime here just like any other area."

"People should try to be aware of their surroundings and notice what is going on around them," Inspector Robert N. Huff of the Department of Public Safety said. "Most assault reports, especially sexual, are from people who are not paying attention to what's going on around them."

CRIME, see Page 4



Staff Photo by Jeff Seager

Hot Legs!

Joe McCormick, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. senior, was named Mr. Sexy Legs in the Muscular Dystrophy Association contest on the plaza Thursday. A total of \$300 dollars was raised for MDA. McCormick collected \$102 on the way to his title.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

State commission must hire workers

CHARLESTON - State Workers' Compensation Commissioner Gretchen Lewis says her agency must hire 225 new employees to comply with a court order, but says she doesn't know how their salaries will be paid.

"When the court tells you to do something it means immediately," Lewis said Wednesday. "We'll start hiring as soon as we get the Civil Service matters in place. I'd say we'll probably start hiring next week."

Lewis made the comments to a group of business executives who aired complaints about employer contributions to the Workers' compensation Fund.

She said the new employees are needed to fulfill a state Supreme Court ruling directing the department to speed up its hearings procedures and begin paying legal fees of those who successfully challenge the workers' compensation system in court.

Lewis complained that the court didn't say how her department would pay for the provisions of the ruling.

"They have told us to conduct all these hearings in 30 days," she said. "We have so many pending claims. There aren't enough lawyers in West Virginia for us to realistically conduct all those hearings in 30 days."

Firms get millions in loans

CHARLESTON - State loans worth nearly \$8 million were made in the last fiscal year to West Virginia companies needing a lift, saving about 1,400 jobs, the chairman of the West Virginia Economic Development Authority said Thursday.

EDA Chairman Miles Dean said the authority has made more loans in the past two to three years than in the first 16 years of the agency's existence. More money was given to existing companies than to those planning to start up in West Virginia, he said.

"We've focused on companies already in West Virginia to enable them to compete now and in the future so some future governor doesn't have to deal with the loss of industries," Dean said.

In releasing the authority's annual report, Dean said about \$7.7 million in rebuilding and expansion loans were made to 23 industries in the fiscal year ending June 30. He said the money helped the companies secure another 18.5 million in financing from other sources. The report estimates that state EDA loans helped to either save or add 1,400 jobs.

Justices to be subpoenaed

CHARLESTON - Subpoenas will be issued Friday or early next week asking that the five state Supreme Court justices testify at the February trial of Jefferson county Circuit Judge Pierre Dostert, a court official said.

Dostert requested the subpoenas for his Feb. 7 trial in Kanawha County Circuit Court on a charge of contempt of the state Supreme court for disobeying its instructions, circuit clerk Phyllis Rutledge, said.

In February 1982, Dostert ordered a man released from the Jefferson County jail to Florida authorities even though the state Supreme Court had telephoned the judge's office ordering a halt to the extradition.

Dostert contends that a telephone call does not constitute a court order.

Rutledge said subpoenas will be issued to justices Darrell McGraw, Thomas Miller, Samuel Harshbarger, Thomas McHugh and Richard Neely.

U.S.

Jesse Jackson starts bid for presidency

WASHINGTON - The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the black civil rights leader, announced Thursday that he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination, saying if minorities join together they "can build a new majority."

"This candidacy is much more than just a man running for an office," Jackson told more than 1,000 supporters who crowded into a downtown convention center.

"This is a serious candidacy for the presidency. But a by-product of this candidacy is to inspire 10,000 people to run for office at every level," Jackson said.

Jackson, who has said that he does not expect to win the nomination, faces seven other Democrats who already are competing for a chance to unseat President Reagan, the probable Republican nominee.

Jackson, 42, has said his goal is to awaken blacks, Hispanics, other minorities, the poor and women, to their latent power. His campaign will be aimed at persuading them to register and vote and also to run for state, local and national office. He estimates that 2 million more blacks can be registered in time for the 1984 election.

"We want to cross the finish line first, but not with an empty wagon. We want our wagon to be full of other candidates as well," he said.

CIA investigation ordered

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal judge Thursday ordered U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to investigate the CIA's covert activities in war-torn Nicaragua to determine whether the agency had violated the Neutrality Act.

U.S. District Judge Stanley A. Weigel gave Smith 90 days to determine the legality of "paramilitary expeditions" in that Central American country or else appoint a special prosecutor for the investigation.

His ruling in a lawsuit was filed by U.S. Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., and two others.

The lawsuit sought an order forcing Smith to study whether the consent of the president and administration officials to paramilitary operations violated the Neutrality Act. That law makes it a crime to organize or launch a paramilitary expedition against a country with which the United States is not at war.

The judge stressed that his decision made no judgment on "whether or not any federal official has violated any federal law." But he added that "it is the duty of the attorney general to investigate" that possibility.

Senate OKs CIA presence

WASHINGTON - The Republican-led Senate approved by voice vote Thursday continued CIA support for rebels battling the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Approval of the \$19 million sets up tough negotiations within a House-Senate conference committee over whether the United States should back and estimated 15,000 guerrillas supported by the Reagan administration.

The House has twice voted to cut off all aid for covert operations in Nicaragua.

The committee agreed to continue the aid after receiving assurances from CIA Director William Casey that the administration's goal in Nicaragua is not to overthrow the government, but to discourage the Sandinistas from fomenting revolution in other Central American countries.

World

Palestinian rebels attack Arafat's fort

BEIRUT - Palestinian mutineers Thursday attacked Yasser Arafat's stronghold in the northern city of Tripoli, killing at least 30 people and wounding 100, police said.

U.S. Marines, meanwhile, repulsed an attempt to infiltrate their base at Beirut airport.

And President Reagan Thursday named former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to be his new special envoy to the Middle East. Reagan said Rumsfeld would be his "point man" in the effort to remove foreign forces from Lebanon and to negotiate peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Syrian jets roared across the border in thunderous mock divebombing attacks on Arafat's military headquarters in the Palestinian refugee camp of Baddawi on the outskirts of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, a senior Arafat aide reported by telephone.

Beirut radio said oil shortage tanks at Tripoli's refinery were ablaze as combat around the camps touched off street battles between pro-Arafat and pro-Syrian local militias in the city's seaside slums.

The burning tanks are about 500 yards from the edge of the Baddawi camp, where Arafat set up military headquarters after Syria expelled him from Damascus last June.

In a news conference in Washington, Reagan appealed to the Lebanese groups meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, to put aside their differences and move toward a national consensus.

Reagan also reaffirmed his commitment to his September 1982 plan for settling the Arab-Israeli conflict. "No one has come up with a better proposal since," he said.

Israel, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization all refused to participate in the negotiations proposed by Reagan.

Quake survivors leaving

ERZURUM, Turkey - Lugging pillows, blankets and plastic suitcases through the mud, stunned survivors of the earthquake in eastern Turkey are streaming from their devastated villages.

Despite massive aid and politicians' promises to help the blighted region, some say they'll never return.

"I have no one left, I don't want to go back," said Ismail Pinar, 56, of Muratbagi, the worst hit village. Pinar, now staying in a tent city nearby, lost his entire family in the quake - his wife, five grown sons and two daughters-in-law. They were among the village's 470 dead.

Last Sunday's earthquake killed at least 1,330 people and destroyed 44 villages.

The disaster has produced a vast outpouring of aid and sympathy from Turks. More than \$3 million in cash donations have been reported, and the health minister said blood donations have far surpassed the needs.

A U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane loaded with tents, blankets and other emergency supplies arrived early Thursday, and officials said four more U.S. planes were expected by day's end.

The International Red Cross, West Germany, Austria, Britain, Jordan and Pakistan also are contributing relief aid. Saudi Arabia has sent \$10 million to be used for housing.

Despite the aid, Turkey's nationally distributed newspapers have recounted stories similar to Pinar's - people loading their few recovered possessions on trucks and leaving their villages for good.

Opinion

Students responsible for crime prevention

In a world in which crime is a fact of everyday life, Marshall students may consider themselves lucky to attend an institution where there is very little violent crime and where the most common incidents are thefts.

But, even though the crime rate at Marshall is relatively low, there is still room for improvement.

Both students and university administrators are burdened with the responsibility of making the campus safer. So far it appears the university administration has done fairly well upholding its responsibility for safeguarding students and their property.

Under former President Robert B. Hayes a committee was established to heighten security on campus. Among the achievements of the committee was the institution of stricter visitation and sign-in rules and the establishment and enforcement of specific times when outside doors to the halls are locked.

The administration has allocated about \$80,000 to pay personnel to work at the desks in residence halls and has some hall lobbies staffed 24 hours each day.

The committee worked with campus and city officials to have more adequate lighting installed on and around campus.

The summer orientation staff has included sessions in safety in its programs for new students.

The Residence Life staff has launched an anti-crime campaign to heighten crime awareness among students living in the residence halls.

The Department of Public Safety has prepared crime and rape prevention programs which are available for presentation upon request. The department also offers an escort service to students.

Engravers for etching identification numbers of property are available from both the Department of Public Safety and Residence Life.

Although further safety precautions — such as the installation of emergency telephones in remote areas of campus and continued lighting improvements — can still be made by university officials, they have taken great strides toward creating a safer environment for students in the past year.

If, as the September issue of "Trial," the Association of Trial Lawyers of America publication suggests, universities may one day be held liable for crimes that occur on campus, Marshall should fare pretty well.

But the efforts of university officials are not being matched by students.

Student failure to secure their belongings is the number one crime problem on campus. Often students leave doors unlocked or even open — a standing invitation for anyone with less than honest intentions.

Students leave money and belongings in the halls while they play racquetball and expect them to still be there when they finish playing. And sometimes they still are, but often someone walking by has picked up a few valuables along the way.

Female students frequently walk alone late at night on and around campus, according to security officials. This is yet another way students create opportunities that can lead to trouble.

The only way crime is going to be drastically reduced on campus is if students make an effort to look out for themselves and their property. Students should inventory their belongings and keep a list of all of the serial numbers of their valuables. They should engrave their driver's license numbers on valuables.

Students should develop the habit of locking their doors and of being sensible about where they leave their belongings.

Women should avoid being out alone late at night. They should develop an awareness about the potential hazards a college campus may present them and prepare themselves mentally to deal with dangerous situations should that become necessary.

College students must be able to look out for themselves and their property if they hope to keep them safe. But, if they do not, the world is full of people who are willing to take that responsibility out of the students' hands.

Students Speak

Today's topic: Name some of the qualifications you believe the next president of Marshall should have.

Godwin Ariguzo,
Huntington
graduate student



"I think you're really looking for a successful manager. He should be able to plan, organize, exercise leadership and be a good public relations man. Of course he has to keep the best interests of Marshall in mind, and should also be very concerned about students."

Genie Decker,
Charleston freshman



"The president of MU should be active in the activities that MU has. He should know all there is to know about the school financially and politically, and know the problems Marshall has. I really don't know much about the situation because I am only a freshman here."

David Hunt,
Johannesburg,
South Africa, senior



"Someone who has the ability to stand up to the Board of Regents and see that Marshall's best interests are served."

Mary Sansom,
Wayne sophomore



"I think the next president of Marshall should have a firm sense of what is fair. He should be a down-to-earth type instead of a slick lawyer type. He should emphasize the importance of academics and should not put such an emphasis on sports. I also think he should be bald, because it looks so distinguished."

(Students were interviewed randomly and photographed by Jeff Seager.)

—Our Readers Speak—

To the editor:

Blest too the peacemakers; they shall be called sons of God (Matthew 5:9). The Soviet Union is not a nation that many Americans would enjoy living in. They have been cruel. They are not the good guys. No reasonable person would say that the U.S. should unilaterally disarm and allow the Soviets to roll their tanks into our borders. But face it, the building and deployment of nuclear weapons is a tremendous moral and political problem. It is a political problem because it adds to the tensions between countries. It is a moral problem because it goes against the gospel mandate for peace. In their peace pastoral letters, Anglican and Roman Catholic bishops have called Christians to look at the gospel mandate for peace.

By whose justification can a nation shoot missiles that will burn alive millions of innocent people? Revenge and outrage do not justify such acts. By whose justification can a nation and its people build nuclear weapons without sincerely working for a peaceful solution to its political problems with other nations? Would Jesus build, deploy, use, or threaten to use nuclear weapons?

Tim Bradford
Roman Catholic Associate
Campus Minister

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DZ soccer tourney starts today

The sixth annual Delta Zeta Soccer Tournament begins at 3 p.m. today at Gullickson Hall Field, Tournament Chairman Angie Frazier, Iron-ton, Ohio, sophomore, said.

Four fraternity teams and two independent teams will play in the double-elimination tournament.

Sigma Phi Epsilon plays the Rabid Wombats, an independent team from Holderby Hall, in the first game of the tournament.

Alpha Tau Omega plays the Jones Crushers at 4 p.m. and Lambda Chi Alpha plays Pi Kappa Alpha at 5 p.m.

The championship game is tentatively scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The eight-player teams will follow intramural soccer rules.

"The teams were charged \$35 for entering the tournament because it is a fund-raising activity for our sorority," Frazier said.

Trophies will be presented to the first- and second-place winners and to the most valuable player.

The winners will also be invited to a victory party at the DZ house.

Chorale to perform Monday

The Master Chorale of the Marshall community will present a program of sacred music at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

The master chorale, under the direction of Wendell C. Kumlien, professor of music, will feature several soloists including Joyce Kumlien and Hollis Dobreff, sopranos; Diane Corns, mezzo soprano; Nils Slack, tenor; and David Chenoweth, bass.

Lois Skeens, director of music at

the First Presbyterian Church of Huntington, will be the featured organist. Kevin Dobreff, a music specialist at Marshall, who will conduct "Rejoice in the Lamb," a cantata by Benjamin Britten.

Other music on the program will include "Missa Brevis St. Joannis De Deo," "O Praise the Lord with One Consent," and "Zodok, the Priest."

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Crime

From Page 1

Once people in the university community are aware of the potential for crime there are a variety of precautions they can take to help insure their safety and the safety of their belongings.

One of the methods most often cited for preventing theft is as simple as locking the door - to your room, your car or your apartment.

"Once you stop the easy theft, you stop most of your thefts," Sgt. Larry A. McClanahan of the Planning and Research division of the Huntington Police Department said.

McClanahan said he also recommends putting in the trunk anything that must be carried around in the car.

If someone decides she must leave a purse in the car it too should be put in the trunk and not be left under the seat or inside the car, McClanahan said.

Lt. Bob D. Stephans, assistant commander of the Detective Bureau of the Huntington Police, said he recommends that apartment and residence hall dwellers take valuables home over university holidays or at least ask someone to watch their apartments.

Robertson said he cautions against leaving arti-

cles unattended during the days students are moving into residence halls or apartment buildings.

It is wise to inventory valuables and keep a listing of all serial numbers, Huff said. Engravers with which to etch an identification number on valuables are available from the Office of Public Security and the Office of Residence Life.

The Department of Public Safety offers escorts for students who must travel the campus alone at night. Students requiring an escort to accompany them may call the department at 696-6406.

The following are other crime preventive measures recommended by law enforcement agencies:

1. Become accustomed to keeping doors and windows locked.
2. Lock car doors when entering and leaving the vehicle.
3. Store valuables in the car's trunk if they must be in the car.
4. Keep the registration card for your car with you. If it is in the vehicle a thief can use it to show "legal" possession of the vehicle.
5. Park in well-lighted areas.
6. Be alert and report suspicious people and activities to authorities.

7. Don't leave belongings in areas where they are easily available to the general public. Keep as few valuables around as possible.

8. Carry as few credit cards with you as possible. Keep a record of card numbers.

9. Lock bicycles with a coated cable and strong lock.

10. Avoid walking alone at night. Walk near the curb and away from alleys and doorways.

11. Wear practical clothing to insure freedom of movement.

12. Educate yourself about crime prevention and the alternatives facing you should you become the victim of a crime.

It is always wise for people to be aware of the potential for crime and to take steps to prevent themselves from becoming victims of crime, although serious crime does not seem to be an especially large problem on Marshall's campus.

"We very seldom have a robbery," Huff said. "Most of our cases deal with larcenies, non-forced entry burglaries and breaking and entering. We deal mainly with non-violent crimes which are mostly property crimes. That makes me feel a lot better."

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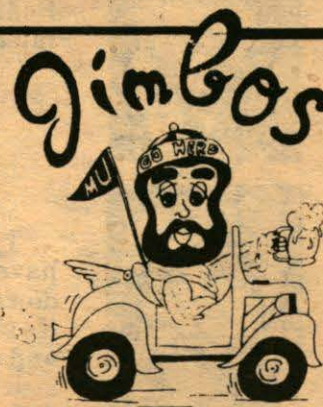
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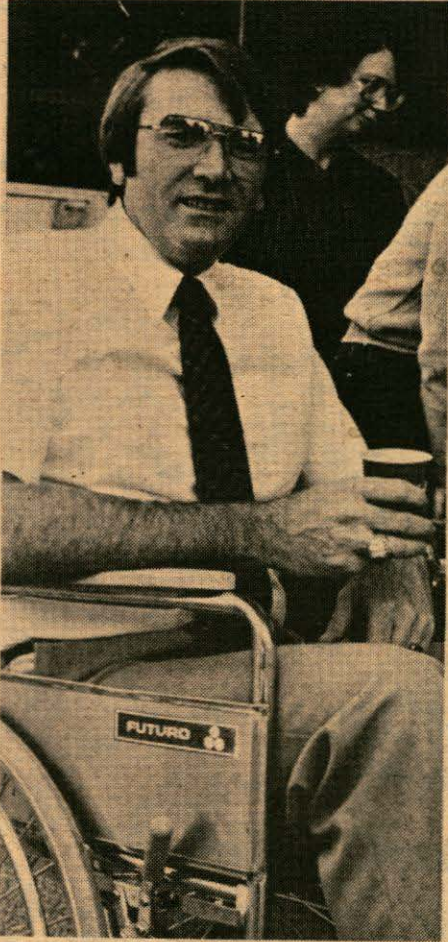
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Students experience problems of disabled



Dr. Stan Maynard

Staff photo by Steve Bostic

By Bryan Pyle
Staff writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff reporter, Bryan Pyle, was asked by Joy Hamrick to participate in the wheelchair simulation Tuesday.

Imagine for a moment what it would be like having to get around campus in a wheelchair.

Pretty tough to imagine isn't it?

But students do it everyday.

I always wondered myself, until Tuesday, when the Council for Exceptional Children held a wheelchair simulation as one of the many activities planned for November which has been designated Exceptional Children's Month.

My assignment was to go from the Memorial Student Center plaza to the Housing Office in Old Main and back to the plaza, without getting out of the chair.

Some of the other participants were Student Body President Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg junior; Acting President Sam E. Clagg; Dr. Stan Maynard, project coordinator for the Southern West Virginia Deans Grant Project; and Patty Jones, professor of education.

The whole idea was to make students who are not disabled aware of the daily

problems handicapped students have to endure while getting around campus.

I was going along the sidewalk in the wheelchair on my way to Old Main and noticed that the chair had a tendency to pull toward the grass, indicating that the sidewalk is uneven. I never would have noticed this normally and I have walked that path many times.

Now, try to think if you were in a wheelchair how you would get to the Housing Office, which is on the first floor of Old Main.

The first problem is getting in the building. There is only one door in the building with access for disabled students, and the door is almost too narrow for a wheelchair to go through.

Another problem is getting to the first floor. The only way is by the elevator, which only operates with a key. The elevator is so small that there is not even enough room for a wheelchair to turn around.

I understand that students in wheelchairs are issued keys to the elevator, but what about the campus visitor? They would be like me and have to wait for Security to come and open it for them.

During all of this, I worked up a thirst, so I tried to get a drink out of a regular fountain, which was the only one around. I found it impossible from

a wheelchair.

"The fatigue factor alone is bad enough," Maynard said. Excluding any of the other factors, he said.

When Queen was asked what problems he ran into, he said, "What problems didn't you run into. You can really get hurt on some of these ramps."

However, Maynard said, "Marshall is the best institution in the state in accessibility for handicapped students."

This may be true, but judging by my recent experience, I can still see more improvements that need to be made.

I'm sure that these problems are not such a difficult task for disabled students used to a world built for non-disabled persons. But on the other hand, I am sure that the above problems aren't the ones disabled students encounter.

According to Joy Hamrick, program coordinator for Exceptional Children's Month, some of the other programs scheduled for this month will include bringing exceptional children from around the area to MU and providing activities involving bowling, art and music. There also will be speakers on new topics in special education.

Hamrick said, that the state Council for Exceptional Children will have a convention in Beckley from Nov. 9 to 11.

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Sports

Pivotal contest

MU, William & Mary pinning hopes for winning season on Saturday's game

By Tom Alulse
Sports Editor

Marshall coach Sonny Randle and William & Mary mentor Jimmie Laycock agree Saturday's 1:30 game at Fairfield Stadium is pivotal for their squads.

"William & Mary has an excellent shot at a winning season just like we do," Randle said, "and I'm sure they feel a victory Saturday is essential in achieving a winning season."

The Indians are 4-4, coming off a 51-29 loss to Division I-A Virginia Tech, which lost to West Virginia University early in the season, 13-0. Three of William & Mary's four losses have come against I-A schools, including North Carolina and Rutgers.

"The tough schedule has certainly taken its toll," Laycock said. "We're certainly better than 4-4."

Marshall, 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the Southern Conference, last played William & Mary in 1981, losing 38-7. The Indians lead the series 1-0-1.

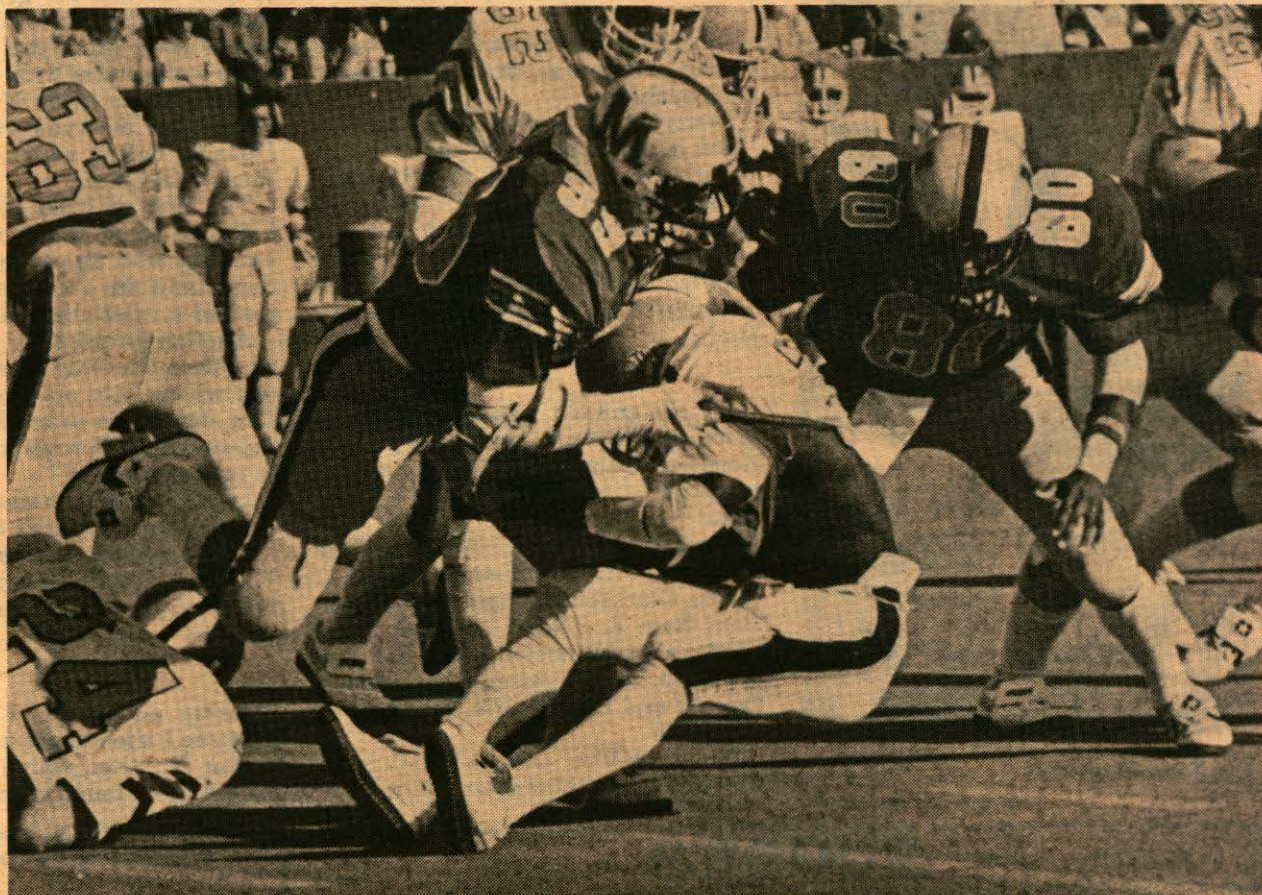
"At this point in the season each game is very important for both teams concerned," Laycock said. "We're coming off a one-sided loss last week in which we didn't play very well and it's vital that we bounce back this week. We need to play hard and limit the mistakes."

Randle will be looking for his 11th victory against 41 losses at Marshall since coming to the school in 1979. His record in 10 seasons as a head coach at East Carolina, Virginia and Marshall stands at 37-68-1.

"You can take a look at William & Mary's schedule and you'll see that they have played some of the best," he said. "They are comparable to Furman, UT-Chattanooga and Illinois State and you know how good those folks are."

Marshall probably will be playing without senior linebacker Terry Echols, who tore ligaments in his big toe in last week's victory over The Citadel. Echols was the team-leader in tackles.

Defensive end James Wynes was lost for the season when he broke his right ankle three weeks ago against UT-Chattanooga.



Staff photo by Jeff Seager

Marshall's special teams have played an important part in the Herd's success this season. Saturday, John Ceglie (No. 99) and Walt Hughes (No.

80) will be in action with the Herd's specialty teams against William and Mary.

"Injury-wise, we're hurting," Randle said. "You can't replace Terry Echols' talent but his leadership is what we'll really miss. I really feel for our defensive staff. You can't take away two of your best defensive players and not feel it."

Especially against what Randle termed "The best offensive team we'll face this year."

"They just have an outstanding offensive football

See HERD, Page 7

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Still Portrait

When E.F. Huckabay talks...

Jeff Battle was making an analogy about how the team is reacting to new coach Rick Huckabay.

"It's like E.F. Hutton commercials on TV, when he talks we listen," Battle said. "It's like we are eager to see what he is going to say."

"The key word is respect," he said. "We really respect him and we know he can help us become a better team."

How much of a better team is the question most Herd fans are jumping to know as the season opener draws within a month. It's impossible to say now, of course, but things are different during practice, Battle said.

"I wish people could sit in on one of our sessions," he said. "The intensity and the attitude is really something; it's hard to describe but it's really different than last year."

One of the differences has been when Huckabay has had to raise his voice to the players.

"When Coach (Bob) Zuffelato would yell at us we all listened and paid atten-

tion but now we concentrate more on what Huckabay is saying," he said. "Z was a real nice guy and we all tried to do what he wanted but with Huckabay we really want to do it exactly the way he says."

The good first impression that Huck made on Battle stuck throughout the summer.

"I was amazed how much he knew about me," he said. "We had a long talk, about 20 minutes, and I felt I got to know him pretty well."

Battle said he worked hard all summer then came back ready to go.

"I feel I'm better now than I was before," he said. "I know my shot has improved."

Credit the shot improvement to some of the individual work that has been done by the assistant coaches. "I'd never had anyone break down the mechanics of my shot like this before," Battle said. "I'm learning things I didn't know about myself."

The youth of those assistants, their

ages add up to 87, is something Battle likes.

"They are young but very knowledgeable," he said. "They are really easy to communicate with as there are so close to our age."

But still with four new coaches there's the adjustment factor. "I've probably had the most adjusting to do," Battle said. "I've had to tone down some of my stuff in practice and I'll have to in the games."

By his "stuff" Battle means the razzle-dazzle that he puts in his game, the behind-the-back, under-the-leg passes and dribbling.

Huckabay has spoken of his disdain for this style of play. "Basketball is a simple game," he said at the Midnight Special. "All the through-the-leg stuff only makes it hard on yourself."

So Battle adjusts. But he is not new to adjustment. Anytime you stretch to 5-foot-10 to play a game where 6-foot-2 is short you learn to make adjustments.



Leskie Pinson

"I've forgotten about my height; I left that problem back in high school," he said. "I said then 'Hey, I'm short, I'm going to be short. So that's how it is going to be.'"

But Jeff's lack of size was a concern on the homefront.

"Mom didn't want me to play basketball," he said. "I'd come home all scratched up and she'd say 'Jeff, you're too small to play basketball. Why don't you play baseball.'"

So Mrs. Battle, who lives in Philadelphia, is a baseball fan?

"Oh yeah," Jeff said. "She cried when the Phillies lost the World Series."

Peckich leads MU to ninth win but may be out against Keydets

Sophomore forward Chris Peckich led Marshall's soccer team to victory against Miami (of Ohio) University with two goals, but may not see action against conference foe VMI because of a foot injury.

"Chris played a super game—he overcame his injuries, and put on a show," head coach Jack DeFazio said.

Peckich scored both goals in Marshall's 2-1 overtime win. The first was assisted by Andy Zulauf in the second half to tie the score at 1-1. Zulauf and senior Jim Karnes both assisted on the winning goal.

The assists by Zulauf ran his team-leading total to five. The junior forward also leads the team with seven goals.



Chris Peckich

"It was a very physical game, but everybody wanted the win so we could go .500," Peckich said.

The victory upped the Herd's record to 9-10 for the season.

Peckich will receive care from Marshall's training room but won't know until Saturday if he will play against VMI. The Herd needs to defeat the Keydets in the 7:30 p.m. matchup to have a chance to tie for first place in the Southern Conference's North Division.

The game was marred by several flagrant fouls prompting radio announcer and ex-head soccer coach Sam Hood to say it "could be a world record for yellow cards."

Miami had at least six yellow cards and one red card. Yellow cards constitute a warning for ejection, while red cards warrant the player's removal. Goalie Dave Papalia set a school record in the game, making his 102nd save of the season. He also lowered his goals-against average to 1.67.

Herd

From Page 6

team," he said. "We'll have to be at our best to stop them."

The Indians throw and throw some more, led by quarterback Dave Murphy who has amassed 1,257 yards through the air. Running back Dave Scanlon, who is ninth in the nation in all-purpose running, leads William & Mary on the ground.

Scanlon has carried the football 117 times this year for 492 yards. He has also accumulated 488 yards in kickoff returns and 238 in pass receptions.

"Offensively we're basically a pass-oriented team so it will be a big matchup going against Marshall's fine secondary," Laycock said. "Marshall has a very good defense, which has made a number of big plays this year."

The Herd is ranked third in the SC in total defense, allowing 258.1 yards per game. MU's defensive secondary is the top unit in the conference but fell from the No. 1 spot in the nation after last week's win.

Marshall punter Pat Velarde is second in the nation in punting with a 45.4 per game average, while Danny Abercrombie is fourth in the country in kickoff returns, averaging 24.6 yards a return.

Religious Directory

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.

B'nai Shalom 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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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 United Methodist Church: Rev. Frank E. Bournier. Associate Rev. Paul Dippolito. Pam Lamb, Director of Youth Ministries and Christian Education. 1124 Fifth Avenue. Phone 522-0357.

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Calendar

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 Monday nights in Smith Hall Room 435. The course will be taught by Jean Lawson. Ms. Lawson is a former Truman Scholar and has worked with the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Omicron Delta Kappa will have a tapping-in ceremony for the fall class at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8 in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. All members and alumni are asked to attend.

Antioch School of Law representatives will conduct an informational session on Monday, November 7 in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Admission requirements and other opportunities available at the law school will be discussed. For more information contact Barbara Capus at 696-2370.

Qualifying examinations in English composition will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday, November 5 in Corbly Hall 353.

Omega Pearls will meet at 9:15 on Sunday, November 6 in the Memorial Student Center Room BW31. A formal interest meeting, for all women who are interested in joining

this social organization, will be conducted. For more information call 522-6130 or 696-3672 after 9:30 p.m.

Department of Physics and Physical Science will host the fall meeting of the Appalachian Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 5. Invited papers and contributed papers will be presented on topics of interest in physics education at both the secondary and college levels. Students are especially welcome. Dr. Wesley Shanholtzer, Professor of Physics, is President-elect and host for the meeting.

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet

at 7 p.m. on Sunday, November 6 in Laidley Hall's Formal Lounge. New members will be initiated, a tour of the hall will be conducted and plans for Laidley to become an honors residence hall will be discussed.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. will celebrate its 61st Founders Day from November 6th to the 12th. On Sunday the sorority will attend services at the First Baptist Church. At 7 p.m. on Monday, November 7 there will be a pool party in the Henderson Center. On Tuesday, November 8 the sorority will serve refreshments for the Career Preparedness Open Forum Seminar. For more information contact Alma Wooley at 696-3364.

Weekender

Movies on campus -- "The Sting," Friday, 3, 7, 9:15, Science Building.

MU Master Chorale -- Monday, 8, Smith Recital Hall, free.

Movies downtown -- Keith-Albee -- "Here and Now," 1, 3:05,

5:10, 7:20, 9:30; "The Dead Zone," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; "Never Say Never Again," 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; "Final Terror," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Cinema -- "Deal of the Century," Friday, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Saturday,

Sunday, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Camelot -- "All the Right Moves," Friday, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Saturday, Sunday, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; "The Big Chill," Friday, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40, Saturday, Sunday, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Huntington Galleries -- "Bedroom Farce," Friday, Saturday, 8, Doherty Auditorium; "Modern Poetry and Modern Painting," lecture on poets Weldon Kees and Frank O'Hara by MU English Professor Dr. John McKernan, Sunday, 2.



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