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Names of final eight candidates revealed

By Sandra Joy Adkins
and Edgar Simpson
Special Correspondents

The official list of the eight candidates for MU president includes the Marshall provost and one woman administrator, according to information released by William J. Walsh, Board of Regents secretary to the search committee.

The candidates are Otto F. Bauer, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska at Omaha; Warren W. Brandt, special assistant to the president at the University of Maryland System; David G. Brown, special consultant to the Association of Governing Boards in Lexington, Ky.; W. Slater Holis, dean of the School of

Business at California State Polytechnic University at Pomona; Marshall Provost Olen E. Jones Jr.; Dale F. Nitzschke, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas; Michael P. Riccards, former provost and vice president for academic affairs at Hunter College (City University of New York); and Catherine A. Tisinger, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Central Missouri State University.

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From a field of 91 applicants, the search committee rated these candidates highest after studying their resumes and supporting documents.

The search committee will conduct

personal interviews with the candidates Nov. 18, 21 and 28 and will recommend three to five to the BOR.

Bauer, 51, received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in public address and group communication. He was not available for comment.

Brandt received his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at the University of Illinois. He was formerly president of Southern Illinois University and Virginia Commonwealth University.

From his experience at public institutions, Brandt, 60, said a president may take a leadership role but must have basic support from constituencies to be effective.

"You can't run a university like a dictatorship," he said. "I don't think a university functions that way. You

have to move in and work with people."

Brown, 47, was president of Transylvania University and chief academic officer at Miami University.

"It would be premature for me to say anything about West Virginia," he said. "I know Kentucky is experiencing problems due to the coal depression and I imagine West Virginia might be in the same situation."

Hollis, 53, earned his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Mississippi.

He said his top priority as president would be to secure jobs for graduating seniors.

"If students finish a four-year program and wind up not getting a job, we need to look at the purpose of education," he said.

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BOR approves merit plans submitted by state schools

By Jeanne Wells
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents approved all state institutions plans for distributing faculty improvement fee funds Tuesday at its monthly meeting in Parkersburg.

But the dollar amounts have not been broken down yet, according to Acting Chancellor William K. Simmons.

Criteria for merit money was defined earlier as teaching effectiveness, professional activities and service to the community.

Each state college and university submitted a master list of merit pay recipients to the BOR. The names were reviewed at Marshall by department chairpersons, college deans and the provost.

Now the BOR will divide the merit money by the number of recipients that all the institutions submitted to determine how much each institution will receive.

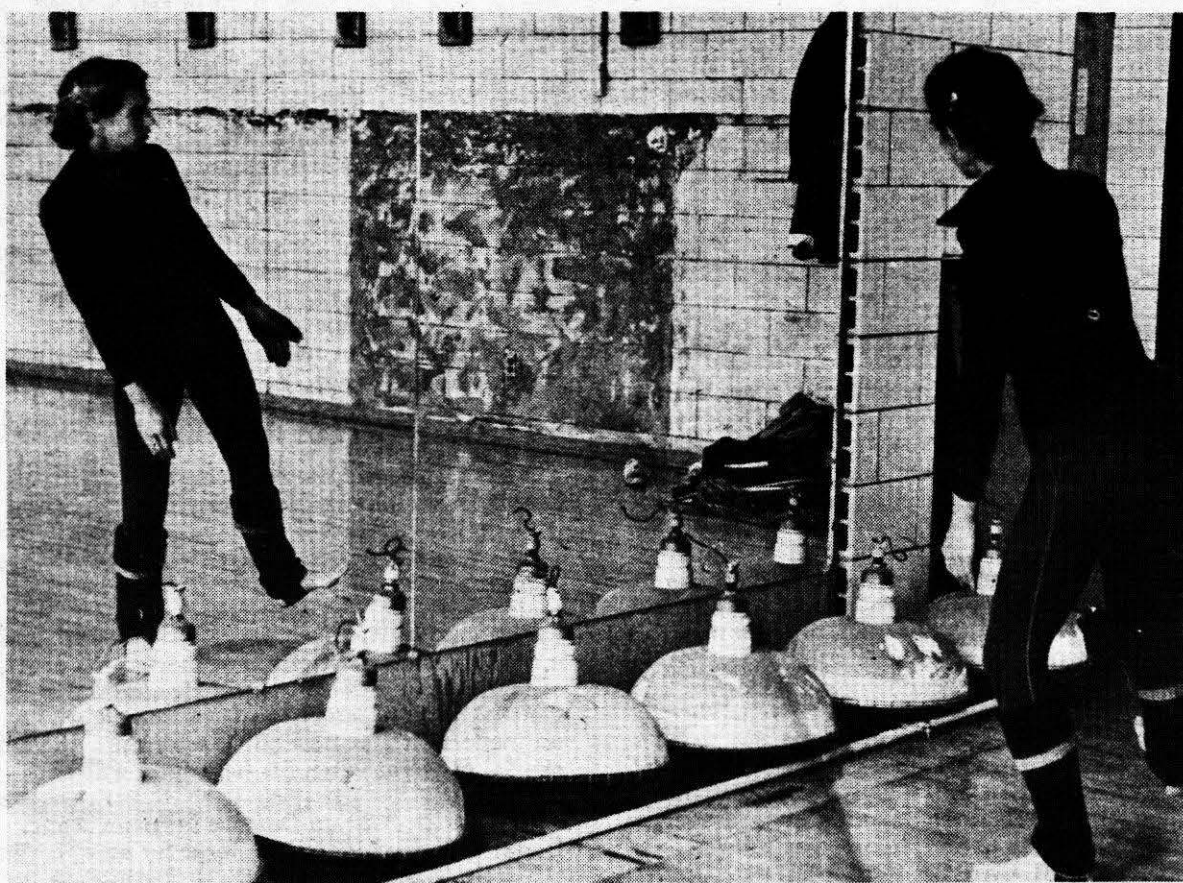
Simmons said the checks will be distributed to the colleges and universities in December.

According to Acting President Sam E. Clagg, Marshall plans to distribute the non-merit money by a percentage increase across the board, varied according to individual salary.

The BOR also approved appointment of members to the Advisory Board for the Autism Training Center.

"The concept of the advisory board was approved," Simmons said.

"All the positions have not been filled yet," he said, "But they will be filled in the near future."



Staff photo by Sue Winnell

Mirror, mirror

Vicke Dils, from a Parkersburg dance company, aids the Marshall University Dance Company in developing routines while a row of yet-to-be-installed ceiling lights provides a friendly, albeit silent audience.

Organ transplants up; donations can't keep pace

Ruth Glachino
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series concerning the donation of human organs for transplantation. This part will consider the organ donor program and the success rates of various organ transplant operations. Part two will examine why there is a shortage of organ donors, and will discuss the thoughts and fears of Marshall students concerning organ transplants. Part three will consider why it is important for a potential donor to discuss the decision with the next of kin, what the hospitals in

Huntington are doing to contribute to the growing altruism, and what life is like for a Huntington woman who is an organ recipient.

Jane Smith's son-in-law received a kidney in 1982 that freed him from the time consuming demands of the kidney dialysis machine—possibly forever. Her son-in-law, like thousands of other Americans in 1982, received the kidney from an organ donor who had died.

Not long afterward Smith's two teenage sons were killed in a car accident. Ironically, she did not allow the healthy organs of her sons to be

donated for transplants to save other lives.

Jane Smith is not the woman's real name, but the information is true.

Although more people are donating organs to save lives all over the country, countless others have not given it serious thought. And like Mrs. Smith, numerous others have serious misgivings and apprehensions.

There are more than 10,000 people in the United States waiting for kidney transplants, according to the New York Regional Transplant Program, Inc. Yet, annually of the 20,000 potential donors killed in accidents only 10

percent are registered organ donors.

The kidneys of these potential donors are not the only organs "wasted." Hearts, livers, eyes, bones, and skin for burn victims also are in great demand.

Many organizations sponsoring the donation of organs claim the reason for the great loss of viable organs is that the public is "ignorant" of the "Gift Of Life."

To help educate the public and to enable a person to make the decision to donate organs before death occurs, the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act was

See DONORS, Page 4

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Hospital rate freeze ill-conceived -- critics

CHARLESTON - Hospital administrators Tuesday told the state Health Care Cost Review Authority that proposed regulation freezing hospital rates are ill-conceived and would cause cash-flow problems for many institutions.

Larry Robertson, Charleston Area Medical Center's director of financial services, criticized various aspects of the complex regulations, particularly formulas used to determine an institution's financial solvency.

Speaking during a public hearing on the rate freeze regulations, Robertson said CAMC financial data given to three accountants generated three different sets of figures when each ran the numbers through the Health Care Authority formulas.

Other spokespersons for West Virginia hospitals had similar criticisms of the formulas, which combine net patient costs, gross revenues and estimated expenditures.

The rate freeze regulations are being drawn up to comply with provisions of the same law that created the review agency. The law, passed by the state Legislature at the end of its regular session this year, called for a freeze on hospital rates which was to have started Feb. 1, 1983.

The freeze would have lasted until July 1984, but provisions of the statute were challenged in federal court at Elkins.

Some un-needy elderly misusing food giveaway

CHARLESTON - West Virginia does not decide whether the elderly actually are needy before giving them free surplus food. But that may change because of federal charges that the state giveaway program is too liberal, Human Services Commissioner Leon Ginsberg said.

Ginsberg acknowledged that some elderly residents who do not really need assistance have taken advantage of the program, but said the cost of screening them out could exceed the value of the food itself. He also said screening could discourage some of those most in need from applying.

"I don't think very many old people accept cheese who don't really need it, but there is a certain segment of the population which does it just to embarrass the government," he said.

"It's not fraud. We allow anyone over 60 years of age to receive the free food. However, what's ultimately going to happen is that those who abuse the program will force changes so that those elderly persons who are needy will have to be screened for income. They won't like this and it will hurt the program."

Set it down and call police

COLLINSDALE - A state police official said Tuesday that he hopes whoever stole a measuring device containing radioactive materials "sets it down some place and gives us a call."

Capt. J. K. Gabbert's appeal came as state police and sheriffs' departments from three counties searched for the device which measures soil moisture stolen Monday from a West Virginia Turnpike construction site in Fayette County.

The instrument contains small quantities of the radioactive elements cesium and americium, which pose little danger if undisturbed, a federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said. But if the materials are exposed, they could become a "significant health and safety threat," the spokesman said.

U.S.

Nerve gas weapons approved by Senate

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted 47-46 Tuesday to approve production of new nerve gas weapons, with Vice President George Bush breaking the tie.

The House earlier rejected the \$124 million program, charged by critics as being gruesome, immoral and a threat more to civilians than soldiers.

But the Senate's decision followed argument by President Reagan and others that the "binary" bombs and artillery shells should be produced to encourage the Soviet Union into a negotiated reduction of chemical stockpiles.

(Inside binary nerve gas shells are chemicals which are harmless when by themselves, but lethal even in tiny doses when combined. After the artillery shells are en route to their targets, the chemicals are joined and explode into the air upon impact.)

The Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee had sided with the House to recommend blocking nerve gas production and to continue the 14-year freeze by the U.S. on the production of chemical weapons.

But John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, successfully moved to restore money for the nerve gas weapons to a \$252.5 billion defense bill.

Second bomb threat forces House restaurant to close

WASHINGTON - A fresh bomb scare Tuesday forced the closing of part of the House side of the Capitol even as FBI investigators were searching through debris from a Monday explosion outside the Senate chamber doors.

House staffers, chefs and waitresses at the House restaurant were evacuated.

Sources said the extra security measures were being taken because a telephone call had been received that a bomb had been planted near the restaurant on the first-floor.

"Yeah, we had a second bomb threat," Capitol Police Capt. W. E. Waters, said. He declined to give any further details.

The explosion late Monday opened a gaping hole in an inside Capitol wall, ripped through congressional cloakrooms and damaged irreplaceable works of art. No one was injured.

Theodore M. Gardner, the special agent in charge of the Washington FBI field office, told a news conference that analysts had not determined whether the bomb was composed of dynamite.

He said the FBI and local police are working jointly to determine who was responsible for the explosion. The group claiming credit -- the Armed Resistance Unit -- was the same one which claimed responsibility for a recent blast at Fort McNair in the District of Columbia.

4 youths cause 5-acre flood

JOPPA, Md. - Four youths spent two or three days digging through an earthen dike which finally released a six million-gallon, five-acre flood into a sand and gravel pit, authorities said Tuesday.

"For kids, it was a tremendous feat," Larry Stancill, president of the Harford Sands Inc., said of the vandalism that has stalled his business.

"I don't think you could have gotten them to work that hard for pay," he said.

The boys, aged 12 to 17, were charged with malicious destruction of property and placed in their parents' custody pending an investigation. Their names were not released.

World

Arafat says he will 'fight in self defense'

BEIRUT - Beleaguered PLO chairman Yasser Arafat Tuesday offered to stop fighting Syrian-backed guerrilla mutineers if they halt their onslaught to drive him from Tripoli, his last Middle East stronghold.

In Beirut, U.S. Marines abandoned a vulnerable outpost on the capital's southern outskirts, trimming their peacekeeping zone after the worst outbreak of Lebanese fighting around their positions in six weeks.

"I am now in the protection of Tripoli, this ancient Islamic city," the Palestine Liberation Organization leader told dozens of Western reporters after a meeting held at midday with religious and political figures. They had been pressuring him to renounce his vow to fight unconditionally.

"They have my word that I will do everything in my power to avert a bloodbath in Tripoli," Arafat said. "I will only fight in self defense, and the decision on war or peace is theirs."

The committee of Tripoli's religious and political leaders issued an appeal to Syrian President Hafez Assad to intervene personally to stop the mutineers from pushing into the northern Lebanese city to hunt down Arafat and his loyalists.

Sources close to the committee said it also had contacted breakaway PLO Col. Saeed Mousa, urging him to rein in his forces. But one source, who refused to be identified, said the mutineer leader insisted Arafat "should either get out of Tripoli or face a court martial before a revolutionary court."

Soviet reinforcements sent

NEW DELHI, India - Afghan rebels shot down a helicopter, killing a Soviet general and all 10 others aboard, and the Soviets sent 7,000 reinforcements to beef up garrisons near the Afghan border with Pakistan, a Western diplomatic source said Tuesday.

The source, who declined to be identified, said a reliable Afghan informant reported the death of the general and the others. He said the general, whose identity was not known, was on an inspection tour near the Western provincial capital of Herat when his helicopter was shot down Oct. 17.

On Oct. 27, Afghan Defense Minister Abdul Qadar flew from Kabul to Herat for an appraisal of the situation, but came under intense fire from rebel positions and returned to the capital almost immediately, said the diplomat.

He said the garrisons at Jalalabad, about 75 miles east of Kabul, and nearby Khost each were reinforced by 3,500 troops "newly arrived from the Soviet Union" within the past two weeks.

The two outposts sit along major infiltration routes used by Afghan insurgents to travel back and forth from sanctuaries in Pakistan.

It was not clear if the new troops represented an increase in the estimated 100,000-man Soviet force in Afghanistan, or if they were replacements for a like number due to be rotated home.

Body uncovered from pit

CALVIGNY, Grenada - U.S. soldiers Tuesday found a burned and badly decomposed body in a shallow pit reported to be the body of slain Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, an Army officer said.

The identification was made by a Grenadian who said he recognized the body, the officer, who declined to be identified, said.

Bishop was reported killed in a coup several days before U.S. troops invaded the Caribbean island Oct. 25.

Opinion

Watch for these qualities in candidates

The names of the eight finalists for the MU presidency have been made public, thus giving the university community some hint as to whom its new leader will be.

No longer will the screening of the applicants be totally in private. The search committee has decided to allow the public to have an opportunity to question each of the eight candidates as they are brought to campus for interviews.

In an earlier editorial we had suggested a list of six basic qualities we hoped the search committee would look for in the applicants:

- (1) A firm dedication to academic excellence -- by far the most important characteristic for a university president.
- (2) Ability to put athletics into proper perspective by realizing that intellectual achievement and cultural enrichment are more important than sporting events.
- (3) Willingness to be a "fighter" who will not

obey every Board of Regents' mandate without question.

(4) A thorough understanding of the situation which higher education now faces in this state -- the lack of commitment by the governor, Legislature and state taxpayers to providing adequate education funding.

- (5) Accessibility to faculty, staff and students.
- (6) Openness in dealing with the media.

We urge members of the public to keep these characteristics in mind when they get the chance to meet and question the presidential applicants.

Characteristic No. 4 is particularly important. Only one of the candidates is from West Virginia. The seven out-of-staters in particular should be drilled thoroughly to ensure that they understand the tough financial situation they would face as the leader of an institution of higher education in West Virginia.

Without this basic understanding, a president would not be able to cope with the situation students, faculty and staff members face on this campus because of West Virginia's financial treatment of colleges and universities.

Everyone at Marshall now needs an empathetic leader -- one who understands the morale problems caused by a lack of pay raises year after year.

The job of selecting a new president to lead Marshall into the 1990s is a big responsibility. The public shares in that responsibility, because it will have input into the search process.

We urge everyone at Marshall to take full advantage of the opportunity to question presidential candidates when they visit MU.

And we ask that the public keep our list of six presidential qualities in mind when talking to these candidates.

Our Readers Speak

We must remove nuclear weapons immediately

To the editor:

In response to Gary Lee Blevins's and Tony Casanave's letters in which they attempted to justify nuclear weapon buildups, one could throw out counter-statistics and parallels between the U.S. and Soviet governments to no avail. Doubtless they are aware of them anyway and chose only to use those which support their points.

I can avoid this futile bickering here in light of some new findings which make these questions pseudo-issues where nuclear weapons are concerned. A study was released this week by hundreds of scientists from all over the world (U.S. and U.S.S.R. included) which deals with the climatic effects of nuclear explosions. They maintain that detonation of as little as 100 megatons of nuclear explosives could bring about a "Nuclear Winter" where, because the smoke and dust would block out up to 90 percent of the sun's light, temperatures all over the world

would fall to -13 degrees F or lower, plants could not carry out photosynthesis, and therefore animals and humans would freeze and starve to death. When the dust and smoke settles, the ozone layer will have been virtually eliminated and the Earth will be scorched by the sun's radiation.

The scientists are still working out the details, and perhaps the threshold for these effects is above 100 megatons. But considering the world's arsenal approaches 50,000 megatons, these details are hardly significant. It doesn't matter where the bombs are detonated, whose they are, or why they are detonated. Humans will become virtually -- if not completely --

extinct. An all-out nuclear war, a limited nuclear war, or detonation of, say, a few megatons (a small percentage) in the deserts of New Mexico would each kill all of us (Americans and Russians) just as dead.

So in light of these findings, to talk about buildups for deterrence or "peace through strength" is no longer (if it ever was) to talk sensibly. Our bombs and the Russian's bombs deter their own use. Neither side can use its own weapons anywhere without destroying itself. Further buildup is insanity. We must remove these weapons immediately.

Kris Kirby
Sissonville senior

Business fraternity says 'thank-you'

To the editor:

On Tuesday, November 1st, the Zeta Rho Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity replaced their regular business meeting with a bowling party held at the Memorial Student Center. This letter is to show our thanks and appreciation for the staff and management of the bowling alley and the coffee house.

Few people realize that special rates are available for groups desiring the use of the facilities in the student center. For this, and for the cheerful assistance given by the staff, we owe those at the bowling alley a heartfelt thanks for the part they played in making our outing a success.

We also owe the those at the coffee house a thank you because, when they learned of our outing, they implemented specials on food and beverages that also helped to insure a good time.

We would urge all campus organizations to check into the facilities on campus and to take the time to say "thank you" when exemplary service is received. By cooperating and informing others of events that are planned it is possible to take advantage of many helping hands.

Kim H. Johnson
President, Zeta Rho Chapter
Huntington junior

Letters

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.

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Help with 'Sexy Legs' contest appreciated

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to all who made the "Mr. Sexy Legs" contest for MDA such a success. Due to the combined efforts of all involved, we were able to raise \$300.00 towards our ultimate goal.

Our MC, Bonnie Trissler, did a remarkable job -- especially without the benefit of a microphone. The crowd was great! We thank you for your support at this event and look forward to seeing you at future events. And, to the men who lent us their legs when we needed a hand: Joe

McCormick, Jack Ericsson and Mike Hutchinson, all of Holderby Hall; Bob Crowder of Lambda Chi Alpha; Scott Brunetti of Twin Towers East; Lauren Tobia of WSAZ; Scott Brady of WKEE; and Dee Delancy of WAMX, we salute you all for dedicating your time and effort to this most worthy cause. Even though only one person can take home the prize, everyone who helps the Muscular Dystrophy Association is a WINNER! Thanks again.

Tammy Rice and Tina Harness
Co-Chairwomen for the
MDA Fundraising Committee

Donors

From Page 1

established in 1968 by the Commission on Uniform State Laws. The Act is recognized as the last statutory word in the United States on transplantation, according to Russell Scott, author of *The Body As Property*. The Act makes it possible for individuals to control the disposition of organs after death by signing a donor card.

The act states that "any individual of sound mind and over 18 years of age may donate all or part of his cadaver to any hospital, medical school, organ bank, surgeon or physician for use in medical research, and transplantation or to any specific individual for therapy for transplant."

The card must be signed by two witnesses and may be carried on the person. It may be revoked, canceled, or destroyed at any time, the regulations state. Also, the act stipulates that the next of kin has the right to donate all or any of the deceased person's body for purposes specified in the acts.

The donor card is available at hospitals, or a person may indicate a desire to become a donor when applying for a West Virginia driver's license. The Department of Motor Vehicles will enclose a sticker to be placed on the driver's license to indicate the decision to be a potential donor, according to an official from the department of motor vehicles.

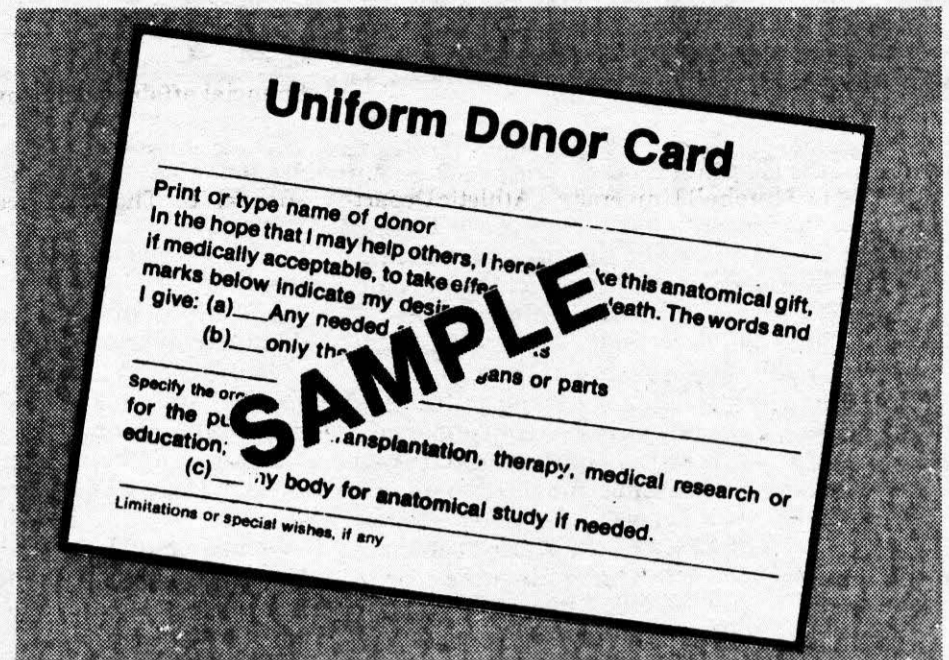
However, the next of kin may refuse to allow the donation of the person's organs. Until the family decides the future of the organs, the victim is kept

breathing and blood is kept circulating by artificial support. At one time death was defined as when the heart ceased to beat. Modern technology has given rise to a new term, brain death, in defining the finality of life. Brain death occurs when a person's brain has permanently stopped functioning; the heart and lungs can be kept going by respiratory machines, according to the *Encyclopedia of Bioethics*.

The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act has been criticized because it refers only to dead bodies and does not attempt to deal with the contributions of tissues and organs donated by the living, according to Scott. The author also said that the Act has been criticized for its order of priorities in designating those who can direct the use of a dead body. "Section 7 gives an overriding power to the government to conduct legally required autopsies or postmortem examinations, and exercise of this power cancels the anatomical gift."

It was not until the 1950s that human organs were successfully transplanted. Now, research has focused on ways to combat rejection of the grafts, according to an article in the August 29 issue of *Newsweek*.

In 1963 William Grigsby, a 47-year-old janitor, became the first human to receive what was considered a successful liver transplant. His cancerous liver was replaced with a normal organ from the cadaver of a patient with a brain tumor. Grigsby lived 22 days before succumbing to blood clots in the



lungs, according to the *Newsweek* article.

Although surgeons consider the liver transplant to be one of the more complicated operations, it now has a 66 percent success rate compared to the 33 percent rate prior to 1979, according to the *Newsweek* article.

The increase in successful organ transplants is attributed to the development of the drug cyclosporine which helps the body accept a "foreign" organ. Years of research and experiments seemed to have paved the way for the sudden success of organ transplant operations. Last year in the Uni-

ted States, surgeons performed 103 heart transplants, compared with only 24 in 1976. Kidney transplants went from fewer than 4,000 to 5,358, and liver transplants leaped from 14 to 62 during the year 1982, according to the *Newsweek* article.

In 1983 the major drawback is not medical advancement, but the shortage of organ donors.

Editor's Note: Part two will examine why there is a shortage of organ donors, and will discuss the thoughts and fears of Marshall students concerning organ transplants.

Candidates

From Page 1

Jones, 46, received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in education administration. He was formerly acting president of the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

He said he would work with the BOR through the chancellor for higher salaries.

"We also need a broader base of participation in the Legislature," he said.

"I would take a high profile in speaking out for Marshall, both on campus and in West Virginia."

Nitzschke, 46, earned his Ph.D. from Ohio University in guidance and counseling.

He said working for higher salaries and providing means for faculty development are essential in the role of a president.

Nitzschke said he believes in the idea

of keeping faculty members up-to-date in their fields by providing money for travel.

Riccards, research fellow at Princeton University, received his Ph.D. from Rutgers University. He is presently leading an evaluation team on teacher education and certification requirements in New Jersey.

He said he resigned his provost position during the summer because the

university president abruptly changed administrative policies.

"I think it is important to build a strong positive coalition of community leaders in order to get the fiscal and political support that is needed for higher education," he said.

Tisinger received her Ph.D. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania. She was not available for comment.

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Snyder says athletic audit 'no big deal'

By Edgar Simpson
Special Correspondent

After all the hoop-la was over, the legislative audit conducted on Marshall University's Athletic Department was "no big deal," Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said.

"We were already implementing most of the changes recommended by the audit committee anyway," he said.

Snyder declined to be specific in regard to changes in accounting procedures, but indicated the department's new computer system and business manager will play an important role in changing the department's bookkeeping practices.

Snyder said the Athletic Department business office is waiting for university computer printouts to finish programming their own computer system. He said this should be completed in the next eight to 10 days.

Perhaps the major development resulting from the audit is the switch back to the vice president for

financial affairs looking over the Big Green Foundation accounts.

All authority concerning spending Foundation donations still rests with the Athletic Department, Michael F. Thomas, vice president for financial affairs, said.

"My job is just to look over the accounts," he said. Thomas said he will make recommendations to Snyder or Acting President Sam E. Clagg if he sees procedures which should be corrected.

"The Athletic Department still has the responsibility of signing all the checks and filling out invoices," Snyder said.

In the past, the University business office overlooked the accounts, but two years ago the Board of Regents mandated all Big Green accounts to become the responsibility of the Athletic Department.

Snyder smiled when asked about this apparent contradiction, and said the audit committee and the BOR do not always agree on some issues.

"We have no preference," he said.

Although Snyder said he recommended several years ago that the Big Green form an audit commit-

tee, it was not until audit results came out that action was taken.

Snyder said the Foundation will be audited at the end of each fiscal year by two officers in the organization.

The Athletic Department, although not pleased with the nearly \$90,000 debt revealed by the audit, is pleased the process is over and showed no illegalities, Snyder said.

However, reputation-wise the department may have suffered, he said.

"Public reaction to an audit is somewhat unusual," he said. "An audit is something that is a natural thing to do."

He said businesses and private organizations are audited on a routine basis but the results are not usually scrutinized by the media.

"Audits are a good thing," he said. "They reinforce procedures that are adequate and point to areas where improvements are needed. With a public audit some people assume something is really wrong, that the administration is corrupt and then rumors start," he said. "That can be damaging."

Orchestra to perform at Keith-Albee

By Jeff Seager
Staff Writer

Beethoven's "Pastorale" will be featured today at 8 p.m. when Eduardo Mata conducts the Cleveland Orchestra at the Keith-Albee Theater, according to Nancy Hindsley, Marshall Artists Series coordinator.

Symphony No. 6 in F major, Opus 68, among the most popular of Beethoven's works, will be followed by Hindemith's "Der Schwanendreher" Concerto for Viola and Small Orchestra and Ravel's "La Valse," Hindsley said.

Eduardo Mata has been music director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra since 1977. He has conducted extensively in Europe and the United States, according to a press release, and has

made more than a dozen albums with the Dallas and London symphonies.

Mata is internationally recognized, according to Hindsley, as "one of the most brilliant conductors on the scene today."

The 106-piece orchestra is the most expensive single program ever offered on the series, Hindsley said.

"It's the first time we've had a class A orchestra," she said. "We've had great orchestras before, but this is one of the big five."

Hindsley said much of the \$30,000 needed to bring the orchestra here was raised through subscriptions to the series and contributions from the Philharmonic Club, a non-profit local organization for the promotion of classical music.

The Cleveland Orchestra's performance here is also funded by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia, she said, in association with the Bell System American Orchestras on Tour program.

Few tickets remain for the performance, Hindsley said.

"I expect to be sold out," she said, "and if so, I will bring in additional seats."

Tickets for the performance are free to students with a validated Marshall ID and activity card, according to Hindsley, and \$15 to part-time students, faculty and staff.

Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 1W23.



Eduardo Mata

Show on plaza to highlight sorority's celebration

By Mark Ayersman
Staff Writer

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. will celebrate its 61st Founders Day with a stepshow at 5 p.m. today on Memorial Student Center plaza.

Sigma Gamma members and their pledge clubs, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and the Kappa Diamonds Organization will perform creative dances and sing sorority songs at the stepshow, according to sorority member Linda Meggett, Indianapolis junior.

"The stepshow is just one of several activities we have planned this week to celebrate our sorority's Founders Day," she said.

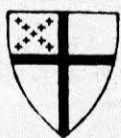
Sigma Gamma will have a skating party from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday at Rolla Rama Roller Rink at 137 7th Ave. Transportation to the roller rink will be provided every 20 minutes from Twin Towers West, Meggett said.

The sorority is sponsoring a "Holiday Wonderland of Fashions - Face the Holidays in Style," fashion

show at 8 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall Room 154. Students will be charged 50 cents for admission to the show to raise money to help pay for the expenses of Sigma Gamma's First Founders Day Ball, Meggett said.

The formal ball begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in the MSC Multi-Purpose Room and after the ball a party for sorority members and their guests will be held at Huntington's ACF Union Hall at 2300 3rd Ave., she said.

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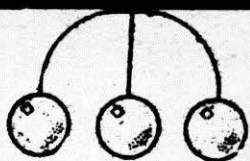
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Bowl goes on minus its queen

Lack of participation from Twin Towers West and Buskirk Hall has forced the cancelation of the Toilet Bowl pageant, according to Joe D. Trembly, Twin Towers East Hall Advisory Council president.

With only two or three women registered to participate TTEHAC canceled the pageant late Monday night, Trembly said.

Other Toilet Bowl events will be held as originally scheduled, he said. Today's events include the toothpaste spit at 3:30 p.m., a seven member water relay at 3:45 p.m., and a plunger throw at 4 p.m. Climaxing the day's festivities will be a belching contest at 6 p.m.

The Women's Center will conduct a lunchbag seminar from noon to 1 p.m. today in Prichard Hall Room 101. Cheryl Connelly, Attorney and Assistant Professor, will present the topic "Sex Discrimination and the Law." For more information contact Patricia Matters at 696-3112.

Chi Beta Phi-Science Honory will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Science Hall Room 109. Dr. Ron Gain will speak on industrial microbiology.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Anyone interested in an informal Fall '83 rush is invited to attend. For more information contact Crystal Williams at 696-2494.

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

Marshall Baptist Campus Ministry will conduct a "Night Chapel" from 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. tonight in the Campus Christian Center Chapel. The topic of the mini-worship service will be "The Teachings of Jesus in 'The Sermon on The Mount.'" For more information contact Buzz Harrison at 696-2444.

American Chemical Society will conduct a seminar from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Science Hall Room 111. The topic for discussion will be "Basic Radiation Protection." All staff members, faculty and students are invited.

The Kanawha Valley Friends of Old Time Music and Dance (FOOT-MAD) will present in concert Scottish guitarist and singer Dick Gaughan at 8 p.m. tonight in St. John's Episcopal Church Activity Room.

The Counseling and Rehabilitation Department will sponsor an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. today on the third floor of Harris Hall. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

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Sports

Mr. Business

Rick Huckabay sets serious tone at Conference Tipoff

By Leskie Pinson
Staff Writer

Rick Huckabay suprised some people at Monday's Southern Conference basketball Tipoff in Asheville, N.C.

"I guess I took a different approach than most of the other coaches did," the Marshall head coach said. "A lot of them were apologizing for their teams and talking about all the injuries they have. When I got up I said I was surprised we weren't picked to finish higher than we were."

Marshall was pegged for third place behind UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina in the voting by coaches and sports information directors.

"We received two first-place votes and I said that those two people knew what they were talking about," he said. "This is a business for me and I'm here to win."

"Everyone seemed to think that Murray Arnold (of UT-C) is going to run away with it this year," he said. "I told them I didn't see it that way. We have the players and we have a good team."

"I didn't mean to be cocky or anything like that," he said, "but I wanted them to know that we are going to win and I'm not afraid to say so."

Huckabay had a busy schedule Monday. After an 8 a.m. meeting at the Tipoff, he met 15-20 members of the press before making his presentation. He left the meeting at about 1:30 p.m.

After being flown back in the private plane of Huntington insurance executive Wayne Manning, Huckabay arrived at the Henderson Center just after 4 p.m. He then ran the Herd through a scrimmage, then finished out his day by attending a pair of meetings on campus, one concerning the Marshall Mem-

orial Tournament and the other with a student group. "I was happy with what I saw in Asheville," he said. "There seemed to be a lot of interest shown in Southern Conference basketball."

One monicker was hanged on Huckabay that he didn't particularly appreciate.

"They kept calling me the new kid on the block," he said. "It was like I had never coached before; like they forget I've been doing this for 16 years."

"After I spoke I told the coaches I hoped they weren't perturbed with what I said. But if they were I'm sorry, that's the way I am. They either accept me that way or don't accept me."

At the scrimmage the Herd played four, 10-minute games that assistant coach Dan Bell said went "pretty well."

"These were the best we have had yet," he said. "But we are still not doing the things that we need to win the big games."

Bell said the starting lineup is not clear yet.

"We tried to get an idea by splitting the team into several combinations and seeing which ones might work best," he said. "But the honest truth is that we really haven't decided who is going to be starting yet."

Bell said the Herd will have a Green-White scrimmage open to the public Nov. 18th in the Henderson Center.

On the recruiting front, there are plans for four recruits to be on campus this weekend. Along with Pop Simms, 6-foot point guard from Detroit and Kenny Saunders, 6-4 from Washington, D.C., who had planned to come once earlier; Phillip Stennie, 6-7 from Virginia and Maurice Bryson, 6-6 from Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston, have visits planned.



Photo by Marilyn Testerman-Haye

LaVerne Evans will be one of six seniors on this year's Herd looking to knock Tennessee-Chattanooga from the SC's top.

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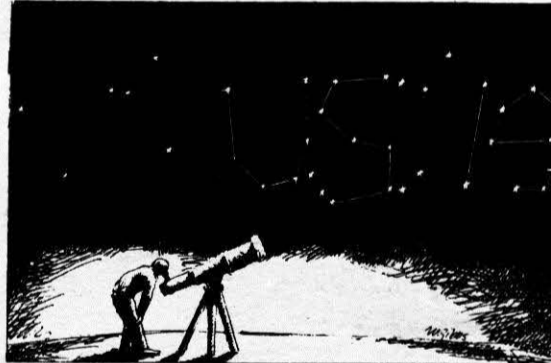
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LaTulipe's success not without steady hold and accurate snap

By Tom Alulise
Sports Editor



LaTulipe

Eat your heart out Charlie Brown. Marshall place-kicker Scott LaTulipe never has any problems with the person who holds the football for him.

In fact, he credits the holder with much of the record-setting success he has kicked his way into at Marshall.

And don't forget the guy that snaps.

"Good snaps from Chief (Brian Mays) and good holds from Billy Hynus have been the key," LaTulipe said.

Saturday, the three combined their talents as LaTulipe umphed his way into the MU record books with a 50-yard field goal. It was the junior's 19th career field goal at Marshall and moved him ahead of Barry Childers as MU's career record holder.

No big deal, LaTulipe said.

"Nineteen field goals aren't all that many. Look at Paul Woodside (West Virginia University kicker), he gets 30 in a season."

And a lot more opportunities.

But that doesn't bother LaTulipe, who said it's a part of being a kicker; a part of the game.

"Next season I may get 40 attempts," he said. "You never know what might happen."

Based on past performances there's a good chance LaTulipe would make those 40 kicks. Since replacing Childers midway through the 1981 season, LaTulipe has missed only twice from inside 40 yards on 26 attempts.

The 50-yarder Saturday, which bounced off the crossbar, was LaTulipe's longest in his career.

"I thought it was going to be short," he said. "When it went through I felt awfully lucky."

LaTulipe, who is also the record holder for most career PATs, has connected on all of his 16 extra points this year and all but one since he appeared on the scene in 1981. That kick, in last year's 12-10 Homecoming victory over Akron, was blocked. LaTulipe's three field goals last fall in a victory at VMI gave him a share of the single-game mark.

The neighborhood kids back home in Woodbridge, Va., should be proud.

They can be considered a part of LaTulipe's success be it as they shag balls for him during the summer when he goes to a nearby junior high school to practice his forte.

LaTulipe spends usually around a half an hour per day, three days a week at the field.

'I thought it was going to be short. When it went through I felt awfully lucky.'

LaTulipe

"Repetition is important," he said.

LaTulipe has no special gimmicks he employs before each kick, "I just go over in my head what I'm supposed to do, look up once to get the bearings and after that my head is down the rest of the time."

Those are motions LaTulipe thought he may never get to perform until next year. Not with Childers in front of him.

"Before I came here I knew he was real good. I just figured 'Well, if I get to play, great; and if not I would wait my turn.' Sooner or later I would get my chance."

Intramural basketball set to begin next week

By Andy Moore
Staff Writer

Intramural basketball is just around the corner, and this year's participants are as numerous as ever, Tom Lovins, director of intramurals, said.

Approximately 60 representatives attended Thursday's managers' meeting, which tipped-off the season. Teams present received 10 points toward the President's Cup standings.

This two-semester sport is one of the most popular sports of the season, Lovins said. Since there are so many teams participating, playing time and space are limited, he said.

Each representative received a list of rules. Season schedules will be posted Wednesday.

Strict enforcement of the rules is a must for this year to be a success, Lovins said. He said problems occur because players don't know the rules and he stressed that it was the manager's responsibility to let the team know the rules ahead of time.

Jerseys must be worn by each team participating in any game. Jerseys must be numbered but the numerals may not be pinned or taped. Only tennis shoes or basketball shoes may be worn. No game will start with any illegal jerseys being worn.

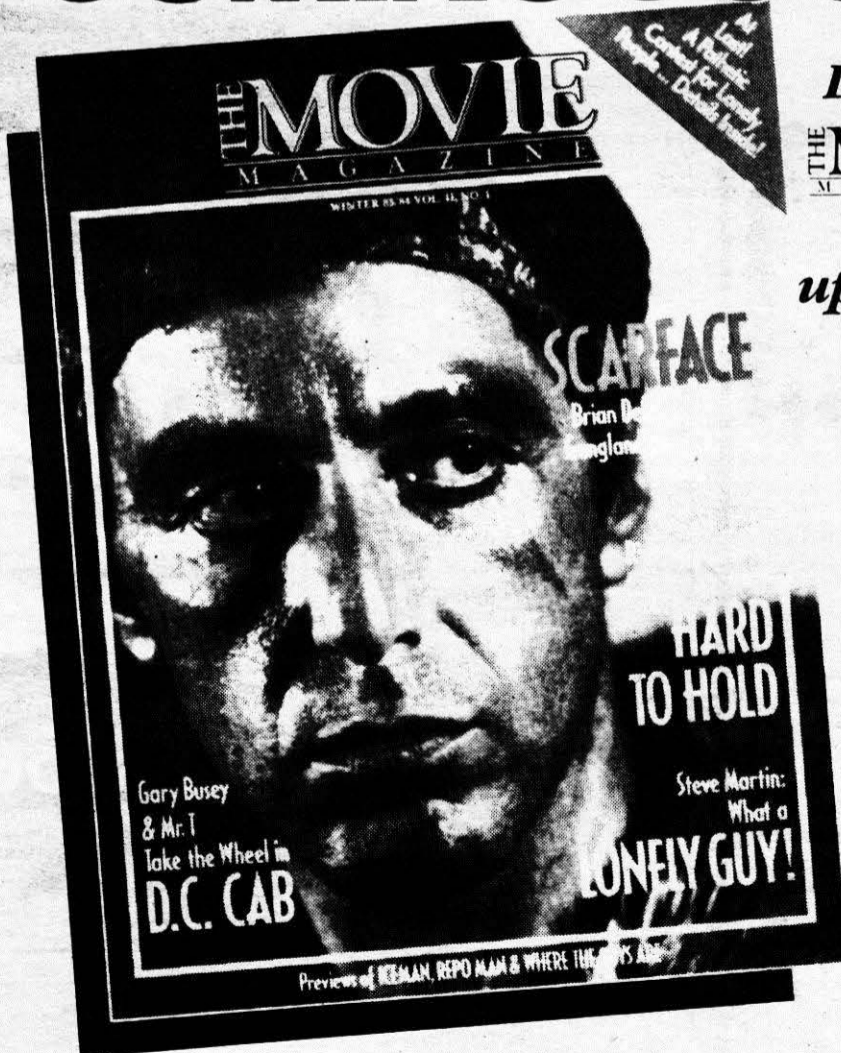
All players must present their validated ID to the scorer's table prior to the start of the game. No one will participate without an ID.

Games will consist of two 15-minute halves, with the clock running continuously. For the final two minutes of each half, the clock will be stopped after every whistle by the official. Halftime will last three minutes.

In the case of a tie game, a 90-second overtime period will be played. If the game remains tied after the overtime period ends, a sudden death period will follow.

Lovins suggested that teams have a non-playing coach present at each game to help with substitutions and he said each team must provide one person to help keep score and run the clock.

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Tracksters go through fall practice

By Thom Copher
Staff writer

Women's track coach Arlene Stooke said the women tracksters are going through an "evaluation period" to sort out team positions for the upcoming 1984 season.

"We are currently going through very basic conditioning and going over basic things that they can work on to keep in shape," she said.

Stooke said this year's team is a young one, composed of juniors, sophomores and freshmen, and that 30 women have "shown an interest" in being on the team.

"We are going through a 'fall orientation' to see who is interested," she said. "It's also a good way for the freshmen to meet other women on campus who enjoy the same things that they do."

Stooke said the team has been meeting once a week for practice and that the women use the nautilus three times a week as a conditioner.

"We are also working on relay handoffs because everybody comes from a school that used different ones," she said.

Stooke said the team training will be "on an individual basis" until the team officially begins practicing in late January.

"We don't officially start practice until the last Monday in January," Stooke said. "That way there is plenty of time for the women to decide if they would like to stay with the team."