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The Parthenon

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1983
Vol. 85, No. 41
Marshall University
Huntington, WV 25701

Players: Big Green affiliates portray Snyder as 'villain'

By Tom Alulse
Sports Editor

Two persons affiliated with the Big Green Scholarship Foundation appeared at team meetings of Marshall's football squad Nov. 15 and 16 and portrayed Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder as a "villain" in an attempt to keep Sonny Randle as head football coach, according to two football players, who asked that their names not be used.

"We were led to believe that Dr. Snyder was against the football program," one of the players said. "The Big Green members were really one-sided and made Dr. Snyder out to be the No. 1 villain. They said he was trying to hurt Coach Randle through the football team. We didn't know who to trust or what to believe."

Several other players agreed Snyder was described as the culprit during the meetings, adding that the timing of the incident didn't help the team.

"Bringing all this up during the season, the week before our final game, was counterproductive," a player said. "If they wanted us to win I don't understand why they did it."

Big Green President Gary Wilson said the appearance of the two men was inappropriate.

"I am shocked that two adult individuals would go into a meeting of that kind which belongs under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Department," Wilson said. "I certainly had no knowledge of something like that happening."

Buddy Logan, of the firm S.S. Logan, which makes a contribution to the Big Green, and Wallace "Rocky" Harris, a member of the Big Green board of directors, said Tuesday they were invited to meetings of the offensive (Nov. 15) and defensive (Nov. 16) units by senior members of the team.

On Nov. 14 a petition, in favor of keeping Randle, was circulated by senior members at a team meeting but was torn up because a number of players felt they should not be involved in any decision-making process regarding the situation, according to sources on the football team.

A player on Marshall's offense, who declined to be identified, said the senior players supported the petition because "they knew if Sonny was around they would have a better chance of getting their fifth year of financial aid."

No players interviewed were sure where the petition originated, although one squad member said he understood it appeared one day in the mailbox of a senior player.

Both Harris and Logan, who said they are personal friends of Randle and were in favor of keeping him as coach, said they were not involved with the petition in any way.

"I went because I'm a close personal friend of Sonny Randle's and wanted the team to know the people of Huntington support him," Logan said.

Harris, who said he was puzzled as to why he was asked by seniors to appear, said he did not try to sway the opinions of any of the players.

"I just told them my personal feelings and if they felt like signing the petition they should," Harris said.

Logan and Harris said Randle was not involved with their appearances.

Later in the week two senior players solicited a petition to individual members of the team and presented the signatures to acting President Sam Clagg.

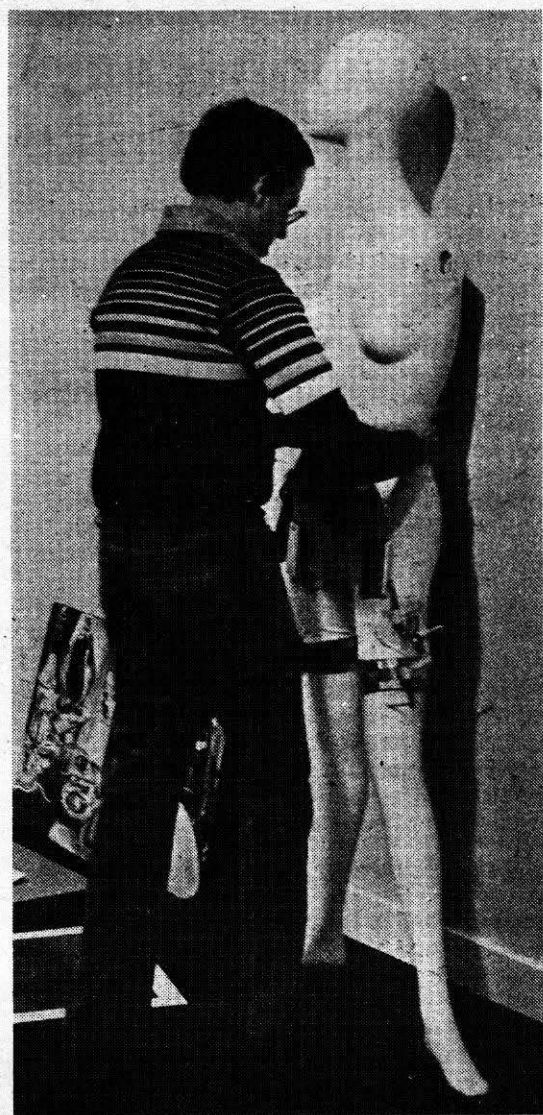
According to Mike Queen, student body president, four players contacted him during the week and said they had been subjected to intimidation by fellow team members and Big Green members in regard to the petition.

Snyder said a couple players made similar comments to him.

"It's inappropriate for any outside group to politic the athletes on any team," Snyder said. "Our players should not have been subjected to those kinds of pressures."

Snyder said he was not aware of the two men's appearances until after the event had occurred.

"All I can do and will do is explain to coaches the responsibility of protecting athletes in any sport from these type of outside pressures," he said.



Staff photo by David Neff

A modern Venus de Milo

Michael Cornfeld, associate professor of art, adjusts artwork which is part of the student art show opening Wednesday in Birke Art Gallery.

Final 3 candidates at MU Sunday, Monday

By Sandra Joy Adkins
Special Correspondent

The last set of Marshall University presidential candidates will be in Huntington Sunday and Monday for interviews with the search committee and meetings with campus constituencies.

The candidates are Dr. W. Slater Hollis, dean of the School of Business at California State Polytechnic University at Pomona; Dr. Olen E. Jones, MU provost; and a Washington, D.C., educational consultant who has tentatively accepted candidacy status.

William J. Walsh, Board of Regents secretary to the search committee, said the potential candidate, a former U.S. ambassador, needs time to think about the open nature of the search before officially accepting. The candidate has to contact Walsh by Monday.

Students, faculty, staff, administrators and the public can meet with the candidates while they are on campus.

Walsh said members of the search committee wanted to set up constituency meetings with the candidates so the Marshall community could have input into the search process.

The committee interviewed two can-

To contact committee:

The Marshall University Search and Screening Advisory Committee is composed of the 11-member Institutional Board of Advisors and six appointed members.

Advisory Board members are:
Paul M. Churton, Ashland Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 8300, Huntington, W.Va. 25711 -- 526-3558
Charles K. Connor Jr., President and publisher, Beckley Newspapers, Beckley, W.Va., 25801 -- 255-4400

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David N. Harris, Huntington Alloys Inc., P.O. Box 1966, Huntington, W.Va., 25700 -- 696-6229
Dan R. Moore, President and Chairman of the Board, Matewan National Bank, Matewan W.Va. 26078 -- 426-8231

Mrs. Sandra S. Wilkerson, 1018 Sand Hill Drive, St. Albans, W.Va. 25177 -- 727-7482
James S. Williams, AFL-CIO Appalachian Council, 708 Buffington St., Huntington, W.Va. 25702 -- 523-6367

Institutional representatives are:
Administration: Dean Alan B. Gould, College of Liberal Arts, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701 -- 696-2407

Faculty: Professor Daniel O'Hanlon, Department of Criminal Justice, P.O. Box 6003, Huntington, W.Va. 25703 -- 696-3196

Student: Michael L. Queen, Student Body President, Marshall University, Huntington, W.V. 25701 -- 696-6436

Staff: Kenneth B. Reffelt, James E. Morrow Library, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701 -- 696-2326

Appointed faculty members are: Professor Sarah N. Denman, Chairman, Academic Planning and Standards Committee -- 696-3646

Dr. Virginia D. Plumley, Chairman of the Faculty Personnel Committee -- 696-3119

Dr. Donald S. Robinson, University Council member from the School of Medicine -- 429-1318

Search committee members appointed by the Board of Regents are:

Dr. Sam Clagg, Acting President -- 696-2300

John K. Kinser Jr., Ashland Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 8300, Huntington, W.Va. 25711 -- 526-3629

Charles C. Lanham, President, Citizens National Bank, Point Pleasant, W.Va. 25550 -- 875-4480

didates Friday, three candidates Monday and will interview the last set next Monday.

It has not been decided when the search committee will select three to

five of the original eight candidates for recommendation to the Board of Regents. But, Paul M. Churton, committee chairman, said the BOR wants the names by its December meeting.

Before selecting the new president, the BOR will also conduct interviews with the candidates. When the board decides on the top candidate, a BOR staff member will go to that person's campus to personally evaluate him or her, Walsh said.

All meetings are open except the search committee interviews, which will be in the President's Dining Room. The schedules are:

Dr. W. Slater Hollis:
Sunday 2 p.m. Faculty, Alumni Lounge
3 p.m. Public Forum, Alumni Lounge
4 p.m. Administration, Alumni Lounge
Monday 8 a.m. Staff MSC 2W22
9 a.m. Search Committee
11 a.m. Students, Alumni Lounge

Dr. Olen E. Jones:
Sunday 2 p.m. Public Forum, Shawkey Room
3 p.m. Faculty, Shawkey Room
Monday 8 a.m. Administration, Alumni Lounge
9 a.m. Staff, Alumni Lounge
10 a.m. Students, Alumni Lounge
11 a.m. Search Committee

All meetings with the candidate who has not yet been identified are in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W22.
Sunday 1 p.m. Faculty
2 p.m. Administration
4 p.m. Public Forum
Monday 9 a.m. Students
10 a.m. Staff
2 p.m. Search Committee

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Commissioner says he objected to hike

CHARLESTON - State Finance Commissioner Arnold Margolin confirmed on Tuesday that Gov. Jay Rockefeller's 1983 tax hike recommendations were made over his initial objections.

Margolin said he sent a memo to Rockefeller last December arguing that West Virginia's economy couldn't support a sizable tax increase. He said Rockefeller listened to an array of opinion on the subject, then decided in favor of a tax hike.

Rockefeller, whose financial advisers also include Tax Commissioner Ned Rose and his executive assistant Nicholar Lazaris, asked the 1983 Legislature for a total of \$123 million in tax increases. Margolin, despite the misgivings outlined in his earlier memo, publicly supported the governor's recommendations.

Lawmakers eventually approved even more than Rockefeller requested, voting for \$155 million in new taxes.

Lazaris said Tuesday that the tax hike was needed to provide essential services and avoid further layoffs of state employees.

Same-day surgery saves

MORGANTOWN - About 3,500 people have taken advantage of an ambulatory surgery program pioneered at West Virginia University Hospital five years ago, a WVU surgeon says.

The program saves patients money and frees more hospital beds for others who require long-term admissions, said Dr. Ellen Hrabovsky, a pediatric surgeon.

Patients who undergo surgery and return home later that day are charged \$100 for a room while recovering. Those who stay several days are charged \$190 a day for a semi-private room.

"There are often added savings in charges for laboratory work because physicians order fewer tests for one-day patients," said Hrabovsky.

Additionally, many children and adults who are admitted to a hospital for several days or longer often catch colds or other ailments, she said.

"Our cases have averaged 12 to 15 a week through the years. The heaviest users are the ear, nose and throat service; gynecology, pediatrics, orthopedics, and oral and plastic surgery," she said.

Dean wants higher salaries

MORGANTOWN - The chairman of the West Virginia University Department of Medicine has joined the parade of state college and university officials clamoring for more money from the Legislature next year.

"The state doesn't seem to care, and the people don't seem to care if the state has a crappy university system," said Dr. Robert H. Waldman, who has served as interim medical school dean for the last 18 months.

Topping Waldman's list are salaries paid to medical teaching staff, who earn an average of \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year. While that may be high when compared with the state's average income, Waldman says those salaries are among the lowest when compared with other medical schools across the country.

Teachers at Ohio medical schools, for example, average between \$60,000 and \$70,000 a year, Waldman said.

"You can't expect to hire the very best, and by and large the ones in academics are the very best, if you have nothing to offer them," he said. "The state is really getting such a bargain from the people working here. Then it turns around and treats us like crap."

U.S.

3rd quarter economy growth 7.7 percent

WASHINGTON - The economy grew at an annual rate of 7.7 percent in the third quarter, the government reported Tuesday. That pace is slower than anticipated, but, as one analyst said, it "doesn't change the underlying fact that after the rapid 9.7 percent gain of the spring quarter, the lower estimate, though still strong, offers greater hope for controlling inflation."

The Commerce Department report showed the revision was based mainly on smaller increases than previously estimated for consumer buying, business inventory investment, and residential construction.

It also said that before- and after-tax profits of U.S. companies rose more than 11 percent during the July-September period.

The growth and profit figures were included in the department's report on inflation-adjusted gross national product, which attempts to measure the nation's total output in goods and services.

The GNP estimate for the third quarter was lowered by 0.2 percentage points the previous estimate for estimate of 7.9 percent. And it follows 2.6 percent growth in the first three months of the year and the 9.7 percent in the April-June period that economists said was too fast to be sustained.

Syria linked to bombing

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday the suicide attack on U.S. Marines in Beirut last month was carried out with "the sponsorship, knowledge and authority of the Syrian government."

Weinberger's comments at a news conference were the strongest public indication thus far that the Reagan administration believes Syria may have had a hand in the Oct. 23 attack on the Marine headquarters near the Beirut airport. The bomb killed 239 American servicemen.

Weinberger, President Reagan and other top administration officials have publicly promised previously that the attackers would be punished, but Weinberger refused Tuesday to discuss any retaliation.

"I don't think I'll answer any more about that," said Weinberger when asked about possible retaliation.

He told a news conference that "we have a pretty good idea of the general group" behind the bombing. He said the attack was carried out by basically Iranians with the sponsorship knowledge and authority of the Syrian government."

Trade secrets to be told

WASHINGTON - The government is requiring manufacturers to immediately disclose trade secrets about hazardous substances if a factory worker needs emergency medical attention after exposure to them.

Unfettered access to industry trade secrets in emergency cases is a major feature of the new "hazardous communications" health standard prepared by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

In announcing the regulation today, Assistant Labor Secretary Thorne G. Auchter said agency officials estimate there may be as many as 575,000 chemical products in American workplaces, with new chemicals being introduced every day.

Jeff Van, a spokesman for the Chemical Manufacturers Association, said "By and large, I would guess you could say we were pleased because we have for years supported development of a uniform hazardous communications standard. It also appears to be cost effective."

World

Arafat given 3 days to get out of city

TRIPOLI, Lebanon - Syrian-supported Palestinian rebels shattered a self-imposed truce Tuesday, shelled buildings around Yasser Arafat's offices and gave the PLO leader 72 hours to get out of the embattled city alive. Police said at least 30 people were killed.

"If he does not go from Tripoli, we will attack him in the streets," said Ahmed Jibril, who leads one of the groups fighting the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman. Asked how long Arafat had to flee the city, Jibril told reporters, "This situation will continue for only three days."

The PLO rebels, who have cornered Arafat in the northern Lebanon port of Tripoli, decreed a unilateral cease-fire Monday after driving to within 1,000. They broke the truce at dawn Tuesday, setting several buildings and trucks ablaze in an artillery barrage. Police said at least 30 people were killed, but the combatants gave no casualty figures.

The fighting tapered off hours later and merchants quickly exploited the lull to remove goods from their stores to protect them from destruction in any upcoming battle. Other residents fled by car, and some were reported to have escaped by boat.

State radio quoted Arafat's chief military adviser, Khalil Wazir, as saying the rebels were rushing in reinforcements and that he expected an attack by Wednesday.

Fighting began Nov. 3 when mutineers, supported by Syrian tanks and Libyan artillery began driving Arafat and his 8,000 loyalists from Palestinian refugee camps in northern Lebanon camps and into Tripoli. Police said many hundreds have died in the fighting.

General to head council

WARSAW, Poland - Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on Monday took control of a new defense council that gives him many of the sweeping powers he enjoyed during 19 months of martial law.

Parliament installed the Polish leader as chairman of the council and named him supreme commander in chief of the armed forces after he formally resigned as defense minister, a post he held for 15 years.

It also approved his proposal to shuffle the economic ministers in his Cabinet to "make the government work more effectively." Jaruzelski retains the jobs of premier and first secretary of the ruling Communist Party.

The changes strengthen the 60-year-old general's grip on power and guarantee a prominent role for the military in Poland.

They also reflect the government's concern that recently announced price hikes could trigger unrest like the riots and strikes that led to the formation of the now-outlawed Solidarity Union in 1980.

Solidarity's former leader, Lech Walesa, has urged Poles to resist the increases, which go into effect in January.

Parliament approved a measure Monday creating the new defense council, giving it the powers to instantly decree a state of emergency and impose broad social and economic restrictions.

These powers also were held by the Military Council for National Salvation Jaruzelski formed when he decreed martial law in December 1981, banned Solidarity and jailed thousands of dissidents.

The government recinded military rule last July but warned Poles it would not tolerate a return to the era of Solidarity, which had been the only union in the Soviet bloc free of government control.

Opinion

Snyder acted courageously in firing Randle

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder made a tough decision Sunday when he fired head football coach Sonny Randle, but we commend him for acting in what he believes are the best interests of the football program at Marshall University.

The Parthenon, of course, has advocated the resignation of Randle for some time. It seems logical, then, that we would be pleased with Snyder's decision to relieve the coach of his responsibilities when he refused to resign after a fifth losing season.

And although it is always difficult to fire a

person, even when it is obvious there is a ground for dismissal, we believe Snyder displayed particular courage in his decision.

Normally, an athletic director faced with dismissing a coach would have his decision supported by the president of the institution. Marshall is in an odd situation. It has an acting president - Sam Clagg. And Clagg told Snyder to make the decision on his own.

Snyder knew he would have to take full responsibility for the action he took.

He had an opportunity to please certain members of the community and the Big Green

who were trying to wield their influence in Randle's favor. Or, he had a chance to make a decision that he felt was in the best interests of the university but was destined to be unpopular with many.

Snyder chose the latter alternative. As athletic director, Snyder felt it was time for a coaching change. And he saw to it that there would be one.

It is certain that Snyder did indeed "agonize" over the decision to fire Randle. But in the end, he acted courageously and aggressively. He did his best for Marshall University, and he should be respected for that.

—Our Readers Speak— Captain Marshall sparks enthusiasm

To the editor:

As Seniors, we agree wholeheartedly with the article by Kennie Bass about "Captain Marshall." We cannot believe that the Big Green would try to censor a person who tries to create some enthusiasm in support of the Thundering Herd. Maybe they enjoy a funeral-like atmosphere (which is present at most MU football games) and would also like to get rid of the band, cheerleaders, and Marco. And why stop there? If students were banned from games it would be much quieter and the Athletic Department would benefit by selling those student seats to members of the community!

Maybe, however, the real problem is with the costume, which supposedly "offends" some of the ladies. But we don't hear any complaints about the cheerleaders costumes, and what about the team! Running about in shorts and (horrors!) you can see their hairy armpits. Surely this offends people so maybe the team should never remove their warmup suits. And what about the halftime entertainment? With the scantily clad "Herd's Angels," the gymnastics squads, the Karate exhibitions (bare feet), and the Stroh's Case-Stacking contest (promoting alcohol!).

Maybe the solution is for the games to be played with no audience but a TV crew to broadcast the games on closed-circuit TV, then the Big Green could watch the game at the Civic Center and the students, band, cheerleaders, Marco, halftime performers, and yes, even "Captain Marshall," gathered at Boney's. Then maybe the Big Green will be happy, which is certainly far more important than trying to cheer the Herd on to victory.

Respectfully,
Whitney Hess
Jeff Horner
J.R. Hodel

Merial Graff
Stuart Smith
R.J. Lemaster
Debbie Stemple

Commitment to education lacking

By James L. Taggart

Taggart, professor of music, wrote this commentary in response to a faculty morale survey conducted earlier this semester by The Parthenon.

Of course the lack of salary raises for two years and the status of West Virginia at the bottom of the southern-state region in faculty compensation (not to mention the thousands of dollars below the national average) is a morale factor. I shouldn't think any survey were needed to determine this - it is self-evident.

All of the charts produced by the AAUP and other national educational groups show West Virginia's disgraceful lack of commitment to higher education. The statistics are fully known by our Governor, our legislature and by our Board of Regents. Yet, instead of acting as real advocates for higher education and exerting leadership in securing the public commitment of funds needed, these governmental bodies are the very cause of our hopeless predicament. They explain it by pointing to a poor tax base, to a poor industrial climate, or to high unemployment, yet none of them has really done very much to improve these conditions.

The Governor, in particular, has emerged as an enemy of education. Almost every year of his office he has recommended fewer budgetary resources for higher education than either the BOR or the legislature. In addition, his dictatorial mid-year budget cuts, allowed by a "royalist" type of state constitution, always hit higher education below the belt. (One gets the feeling that he secretly wishes West Virginians to remain poorly educated, thereby insuring that they won't have the wisdom to reject his political act. He was re-elected by a large margin, wasn't he?)

The legislature seems to be peopled mostly

by politicians who are either totally threatened by higher education or too preoccupied with special interests to care much about it. In addition, the powerful legislative committee system is saddled with a finance chairman in the lower house who consistently rejects any progressive higher-education proposals, such as collective bargaining, and who seems to have the unilateral power to maintain, the Governor in the executive branch, a stagnant approach to higher education year after year.

Guest commentary

The Board of Regents at least makes an attempt to wrench more money from the political machine, but it is a weak one. Most of them are too preoccupied with their own dictatorial powers to have ever stood up in a public hearing to say such things as: "We must immediately consolidate campuses, regardless of special interests; we must dissolve the College of Graduate Studies, a costly experiment in duplicated effort; we must stop pouring money into athletic programs and facilities that merely produce entertainment; we must have much, much more money to deal with the real business of higher education, or we may as well dissolve the whole system, including ourselves." With one or two exceptions, Board members should be replaced by persons of greater stature relative to educational involvement.

In summary, when you have a legislature lacking the leadership and commitment for higher education, a governor who appears to wish it would just go away, and a Board of Regents appointed by that same governor, you can't expect faculties, who constitute the real substance of higher education, to have any morals at all. It is surprising that any of us is still here.

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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.

Rally rouses students' nuclear concerns



Approximately 250 students participated in a rally Monday in the MSC plaza sponsored by West Virginians for a Nuclear Freeze to express, often loudly, their opinions about the continued production of nuclear weapons.

Clockwise, from top, Christian Colleter of the Unification Church advocated continued arms build-up and support for the policies of the Reagan administration; a spokesman for the West Virginia freeze movement backed up his views with statistics from the Department of Defense; most who attended the rally stayed to hear all sides of the issue; and James Kuhn, Barboursville sophomore, made no effort to conceal his opinion.

photos by Kevin Gergely and Jeff Seager

Forms due by Feb. 15

Deadline nears for financial aid applicants

By Terri L. Lovely
Staff Writer

Students should plan now for financing their college education for the fall semester of 1984, according to Ed W. Miller, director of financial aid.

Students interested in student financial aid next school year should begin taking steps now in selecting the type of aid desired and take the appropriate steps in the application process, Miller said.

Students who plan now are more likely to receive the maximum amount possible for their particular eligibility bracket, Miller said.

Application for the major federal programs, such as Pell Grant, College Work-Study, Student Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and the West Virginia Higher Education (WVHE) grant should be initiated now by completing a Financial Aid Form (FAF).

The forms should be available for students to pick up around mid-December, Miller said.

The form should be completed and mailed to the

College Scholarship Service no later than February 5 to insure the student that the application reaches CSS before the designated deadline of February 15, 1984, he said.

This ensures the student of the maximum amount of consideration of aid, Miller said.

"The earlier the students submits the FAF, the better the student's chances become, if eligible, of receiving the maximum amount of financial aid for their bracket, Miller said.

He said these programs are based on a "first come, first served" basis so it's important to get the form in before the deadline. Cost is \$7 for one FAF processed and \$5 for each additional. A check or money order should be sent with the form. By completing the form the student will be considered for eligibility in receiving some type of aid through the various programs, Miller said.

If a student wishes to apply for Pell Grant only a Federal Student Assistance form should be filled out. By completing this form the student will be applying only for the Pell and no other type of aid (such as the GSL), he said.

Students with a 3.5 grade point average interested in top priority for scholarship aid next fall, should stop by the Financial Aid Office beginning December 5 through February 1 and complete a brief university form, Miller said. He said this program has limited funds and the sooner a student completes the form, the better.

Applying for scholarship is mandatory by both present recipients and freshmen who were not required to apply because of the letter of admission, Miller said. The letter, which took the place of the form, was considered the "application process" for scholarship, Miller said.

"It is vital for freshmen presently receiving aid through scholarship, to complete this form," Miller said, "otherwise the student will not be eligible.

Persons interested in obtaining a Guaranteed Student Loan for the fall semester of '84 should not only file a FAF in February, but complete a separate application in mid-April as well, Miller said. The application should be available in the financial aid office at that time.

Lions Tri-State Crafts Show set for Dec. 2

By Amy Bolen
Staff Writer

If you are wondering what to buy for Christmas and are low on cash the Lions Tri-State Arts and Crafts Show might be worth seeing.

The Lions Tri-State Arts and Crafts Show is a place for craftsman from around the Tri-State to display and sell arts and crafts. They donate 15 percent of their booth profits to the Lions.

Entertainment will be provided by

various artists. On display will be antique cars, and antique steam and gas engines.

Everyone who attends the arts and crafts show and saves their ticket may get into the Marshall - WVU basketball game at 50 cents off the regular price. This includes students, faculty and the general public.

The proceeds go to the Lions Club International which is a non-profit organization of men who raise money to help the blind and the visually

impaired. They provide glasses to the needy and seeing eye dogs among many other charity services. The Southeast Huntington and Lesage Lions organize an arts and crafts show every year as their main fundraising activity.

Other projects that the Lions Club will be involved with include a program that allows the public to bring an old pair of prescription eye glasses to a local Burger King and get a free "Whopper". The Lions take these old

glasses and fix them so they are ready for use. These glasses are then given to people who can't afford to buy glasses.

There will be a Santa Claus at the arts and crafts show giving out gifts to the little ones.

The arts and crafts show will take place at the Huntington Civic Center on Dec. 2, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Dec. 4, noon to 7 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens, and children under twelve are admitted for 50 cents

Students interview journalist

An interview with television personality and writer Ben Wattenberg will be aired Thursday, at 9:30 p.m. on WPBY, according to Richard Hoffman, senior producer at the station.

Wattenberg, appearing in the area courtesy of the First Bank of Ceredo, was interviewed by three journalism students in the program taped last week. The interviewers were Sarabeth Plymale, Lavalette junior; Joseph Allen Browning, South Charleston senior; and Gregory Friel, Marlinton senior and editor of The Parthenon. Moderator for the program was Bos Johnson, associate professor of journalism.

According to a WPBY program description, the half-hour interview deals with the role of the media in public affairs and government-media relations.

The interview includes discussion about the Grenada invasion, and the barring of the press from the island during the first days of the crisis, Hoffman said.

Johnson said Wattenberg challenged the (journalism) students to think about the way the press handled the news, and the job the press was doing. Johnson said Wattenberg expressed concern over what he thought was the press' habit of always looking for what's wrong in the world.

Wattenberg is a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington D.C., and is co-editor of AEI's bi-monthly magazine "Public Opinion." Wattenberg writes a syndicated column for United Features, and a weekly "Spectrum" commentary aired on the CBS radio network.

Library announces holiday schedule

Following is the schedule of hours to be observed by the libraries during the Thanksgiving Holiday weekend:

Wednesday, Nov. 23	7:45 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 24 (THANKSGIVING)	Closed
Friday, Nov. 25	Closed
Saturday, Nov. 26	1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Resume regular schedule:	
Sunday, Nov. 27	1:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.
Monday through Thursday	7:45 a.m.- 11:00 p.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.

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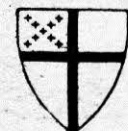
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Presidential search

Being provost an advantage, Jones says



Olen E. Jones Jr.

By Sara Crickenberger
Wire Editor

Being the only presidential candidate familiar with Marshall as both a student and administrator offers at least one major advantage, according to Provost Olen E. Jones Jr.

Jones, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Marshall, said he believes his first-hand knowledge of Marshall puts him in a position to take the university forward immediately.

Jones will be interviewed Monday by search committee members, faculty, staff and students. He has been provost since 1975.

Salaries are the most serious problem Jones said he sees at Marshall.

"It is absolutely critical and essential that some type of salary increase is provided for all employees - classified staff, faculty and administrators."

Jones said he plans to go about achieving higher salaries by developing networks of students, faculty and classified staff to communicate both in writing and orally with legislators regarding salaries and other issues identified by the Board of Regents that specifically relate to Marshall.

He said this network and the lobbying he plans will be done with the approval of the BOR.

"My administrative style is to keep all constituents informed," he said. "I will work diligently at keeping the BOR staff and members informed of where we are in relation to our overall goals and on a day-to-day basis."

Jones said he is interested in increasing the admissions standards at Marshall but he is also interested in the people who are denied access to the higher education system by the implementation of higher standards.

"We need to leave some room for assessment," he said. "We need to achieve a balance where we have high standards but also access."

Jones said access is especially important in West Virginia where only 31 percent of the high school graduates attend college as compared to a national rate of 45 percent.

Developing facilities is also important, Jones said. Construction of a fine arts building, the completion of the science building and the renovation of Northcott Hall for the Community College were cited high on his priority list.

Finding seniors jobs candidate's priority

By Edgar Simpson
Special Correspondent

Helping graduating seniors locate jobs would be of primary importance to the Californian candidate seeking to fill Marshall's vacant presidency.

Dr. W. Slater Hollis, dean of the school of business at the California State Polytechnic University, said students finding jobs help the entire university.

"My first action would be to ensure that graduating seniors have jobs," he said. "That tends to ensure that faculty and staff continue to have jobs."

Besides his present position at CSPU, Hollis was vice president for administration and assistant to the president (1978 to 1980) and vice president of finance and general counsel (1976 to 1980) for Richards Medical, Inc. the largest medical instruments and implant company in the world for ear surgery.

Hollis also was director of a task force for the Pentagon charged with forming the human resources portion of the United States' defense budget.

Although Hollis said he does not have a complete knowledge of West Virginia's plight concerning funding for higher education, he said his school has been forced to cut 20 percent from its budget in the last five years, acquainting

him with budgetary problems.

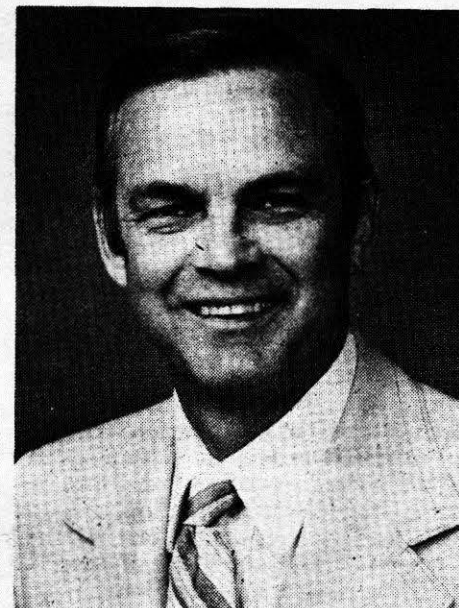
"In all the cutbacks that have occurred, we have been able to take the cuts in areas other than people-related," he said. "With the idea to save our most precious resource, which is the faculty and staff."

When facing money problems, Hollis said seeing "your own house is in order" should be the first priority.

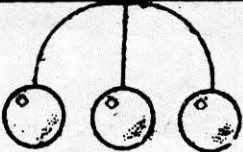
He outlined a three-step procedure designed to produce revenue and decrease the effect of cutbacks at the individual school level. Hollis said an in-house evaluation of the efficiency and effectiveness of administration should be completed first, the university needs to establish a position of credibility with the Legislature, and should probe the possibilities of funding from the business sector and even the federal government.

With the above steps, Hollis said an institution should be able to shave three to five percent from its institutional budget, enough for a 10-percent salary increase for faculty.

Hollis received his doctorate in economics from the University of Mississippi in 1972. He received his master's degree in economics from Memphis State University in 1964 and his bachelors of science in 1952 from University Arkansas. He also has logged 19 years of teaching in various institutions around the country including Memphis State University and The Citadel.




W. Slater Hollis



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Sports

Aggressiveness, defense impresses coaches in MU win

By Leskie Pinson
Staff Writer

When one team beats another by a score of 121-81 the last thing you expect the coaches to talk about is defense, right?

Wrong, if you take Marshall's victory over the Yugoslavian National team as an example.

"The Yugoslavian coach told me he thought we had the most aggressive defense of any team they played on their tour," Marshall coach Rick Huckabay said. "Coach Tommy Heinson told me he liked the way we boxed out on rebounds, that he doesn't see that enough in college basketball any more."

Heinson, who sat behind the Marshall bench, was in Huntington for a promotional tour. He is a former NBA player and coach.

And what was Huckabay's impression of his team's performance?

"We're not ready for the season to start," he said. "But that's what makes pre-season so great. We'll use this to get ready for our first game. We'll get better. We'll get ready when the time comes."

The Herd last night was plenty better than the Yugoslavs. Marshall never trailed in the game, jumping to a 15-2 lead in the first six minutes.

On the way to a 59-34 halftime lead the Herd was led by Sam Winley with nine first-half points and David Wade and Jeff Richardson, who each had eight.

For the game, Marshall was led by Laverne Evans who had 24 points, 19 coming in the second half. Richardson finished with 14, while Wade and Don Turney had 10 apiece.

But the big impression on the opposing coach was the way MU played defense.

"The biggest difference between American basketball and European is the way you play defense,"

Coach Vlado Durovic said. "If we have a player at home that plays defense like that but it not so good on offense the fans don't like it. They want him to be taken out of the game."

Many of the Marshall players felt they were "taken out of the game" by the officials who whistled 73 fouls on the night.

"They weren't letting us play the aggressive defense we want to," Evans said. "After a while Coach (Dan) Bell told us to take a step back because they were calling fouls on all the little bumps."

Huckabay was equally disturbed by the frequent whistles.

"What I said to the officials was that I had my players playing as hard as they possibly could and I wished they could do the same."

"Then the official told me that it was the best game he had ever called," Huckabay said shaking his head. "Well, I would sure hate to see the worst."

Huckabay was not completely distraught by the night's happenings, though. He said he was particularly pleased with the play of Jeff Richardson, who started at forward.

"I thought Jeff played intelligent and aggressive basketball," he said. "I was happy with what I saw from him."

Richardson collected seven rebounds in the game to lead the Herd. He was also seven for eight from the floor.

Even though Huckabay said he was happy with the Herd's effort, he didn't see any reason to commend his team for it.

"I thought we had a great effort but that is how you are supposed to play all the time," he said.

An effort from Sam Ervin in the first half drew a favorable response from the crowd of 4,074. The 6-foot-5 junior college transfer, who had eight points for the night, dove after a loose ball, hitting the



Staff photo by Jeff Seager

Rod Nelson, who had eight points on the night, takes a jumper in the Herd's victory last night.

announcer's table with a loud thud.

Ervin suffered a foot injury later in the game, the extent of which was not immediately known.

"I don't know how I did it," he said. "The doctor said I have a sprained foot and he'll X-ray it tomorrow. He said he didn't know how long I'll be out."

Marshall opens its regular season next Tuesday at Eastern Michigan.

Her...d defeats Lady Lions in season opener

By Bill Dulrstein
Staff Writer

Limiting Concord College to just 12 field goals in the game, MU's women's basketball team rolled over the Lady Lions last night at the Henderson Center 86-56.

The first game of the season, played before the men's romp of Yugoslavia, was characterized by good hustle and fine defense, according to coach Judy Southard.

"It took us the first seven or eight minutes to get into the game but then we played fine," Southard said. "Our defense really set up our offensive break."

The Her...d trailed early by a score of 16-14 and then rebounded to lead at the half 39-25.

"We were tentative to start with especially on defense," Southard said. "I told the team that we could play better and that I wanted to win by more than the 14 points."

The Her...d defense allowed just one point in the first seven minutes of the second half and limited Concord to 11 in the second half.

"Our defense was very good and made the offense look good," Southard said. "A few of our players were tired from playing the defense."

MU exploded in the second half behind the shooting of sophomore Karen Pelphrey, who pumped in 17 points. The 6-foot-1 sophomore ended the game with 27 points, hitting 13 of 17 of her shots from the floor.

"That is just great," Southard said

after learning of Pelphrey's percentage. "She can go inside and play a power forward or go outside and shoot from the wing."

The versatile forward from Paintsville, Ky., was last year's scoring leader as a freshman. Pelphrey scored in double figures in 28 of 29 games last season, including over 30 in one game and 20 in 13 games including a stretch of four consecutive 20 point games.

"She can do so many things for us but she has to go to the boards in order to really be good," Southard said.

Tywanda Abercrombie went to the boards last night, along with senior Lisa Pruner. The two combined for 14 rebounds.

"At 5-4 Tywanda can really get in there and mix it up," Southard said. "She is real quick and made a great play following up a missed lay-up."

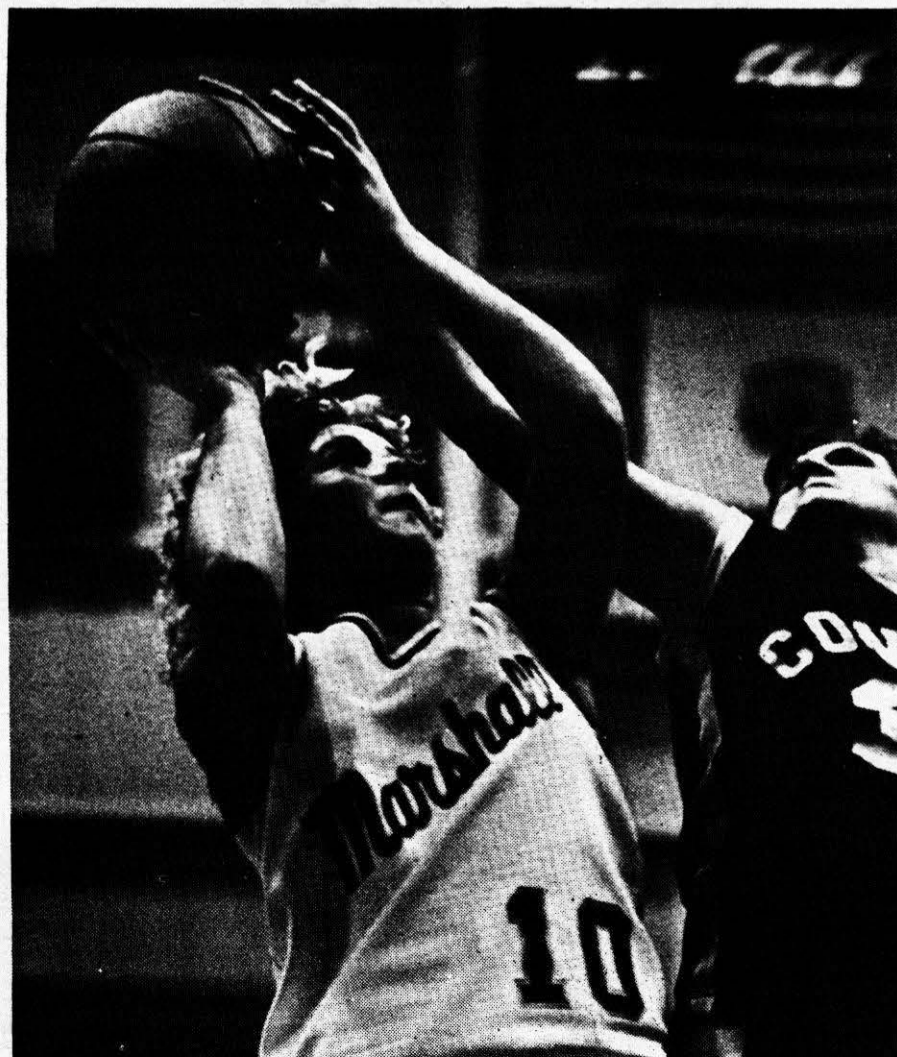
Jackie Van Liew poured in 12 points to back Pelphrey's scoring and also hauled down five rebounds.

"Debbie played great, she scored a lot and we think of her as a defensive player," Barb McConnell, an assistant coach said.

The women now prepare themselves for the Marshall Thanksgiving Invitational scheduled Friday night and Saturday afternoon at the Henderson Center.

"The way we played tonight we should be the favorite," Southard said. "We are the only division I team but West Virginia State will be good."

The Her...d plays State Friday night, while Alice Lloyd College battles West Virginia Tech.



Staff photo by Scott Bookman

Marshall guard Kelli Cromer goes up for shot against Concord defender.

Sports Medicine

Training room busy with more than wrapping ankles

By William A. Hynus
Staff Writer

Marshall's Sports Medicine facility has four basic functions, according to Dan Martin, head athletic trainer.

"Our first responsibility is the everyday coverage of varsity sports," Martin said. "This means being out on the field or court when practice is going on."

Martin said the other functions are coverage of intramurals of higher risk including basketball, track, wrestling, softball, cross country, soccer and swimming, immediate care of free play injuries, and treatment and rehabilitation of injuries with physician referrals.

He said the immediate care of free-play injuries pertain to any faculty or staff member or student that injures himself and needs treatment.

"If a student gets injured, he can get immediate help here, then we will referral him to one of three places," Martin said. "Student health is usually our first choice, then either the emergency room or their own physician."

Martin said he like to use the term sports medicine rather than training room, because they do more than just tape ankles.

"We provide treatment, rehabilitation, injury evaluation, and physician referrals," he said. "The current concept of health care of the athlete is total health care. We not only take care of spained ankles, but also colds and flus and things like that. We also provide an education on total health care to the athlete."

Martin teaches and oversees all the mens sports except football. He has two assistants, four graduate assistants, and about 30 student trainers to help cover all the sports.

Martin said one assistant trainer, Kevin Lauery, is in charge of football. He also helps Martin with teaching classes. The other assistant trainer, Ellen Sutter, is in charge of the women's sports. She travels with women's basketball and coordinates the insurance claims.



Staff photo by Steve Bostic

Randy Toler wraps the ankle of Marshall women's basketball player Meg Hanshaw. This is only one of many duties the trainers have.

Martin said the four graduate assistants are hired for two years to work on their master's degrees. Brian Toy and J.R. Titsworth help Lauery with football. Pat O'Donoghue covers men's basketball and Art Lilly takes care of administrative duties.

Martin said the 30 student trainers are assigned various team responsibilities under the direct supervision of a staff trainer.

He said the trainers stay busy. "In September, we had 2,297 athletic treatments, 23 faculty or staff treatments and 218 student treatments," Martin said.

Season tickets sales up from past years

By Andy Moore
Staff Writer

Season ticket sales for basketball games in Henderson Center for the 1983-84 season are estimated to be 3,500-3,600, Joe Wortham, athletic ticket manager, said.

The count will not be final until the Marshall-WVU game, which is the Herd's first home game of the season, he said.

"This year's sales are ahead of last year," Wortham said. For the '82-'83 season 3,100 season tickets were sold, and two years ago 3,800 season tickets were sold for the Herd's first season of play in Henderson Center.

Improved sales from last season to this season were expected, Wortham said. Anytime a new coach steps in, fans are going to be interested in what has been done with the program, he said. Rick Huckabay adds plenty of enthusiasm and this adds to the interest, Wortham said.

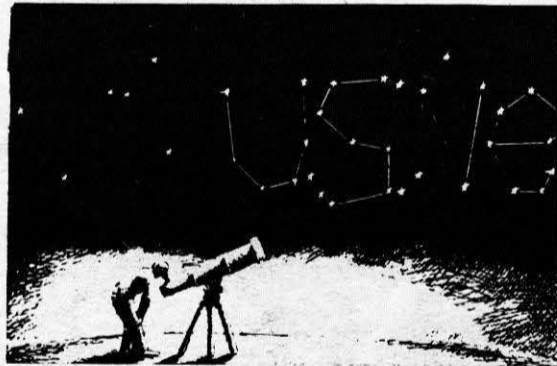
This year's home schedule has been a factor also, Wortham said. Aside from the WVU contest and Southern Conference games, Cincinnati and Marquette play in Henderson Center this season.

Season tickets sell for \$107 and \$61.50 a person. \$107 tickets are for seats in the lower level and upper level chairbacks. \$61.50 tickets are for seats in the upper bleachers and West end bleachers. MU employees and family may purchase season tickets for \$61.50 in any of the reserved season ticket areas, Wortham said.

The best lower level and upper level chairbacks are reserved at the beginning of the season for season tickets, Wortham said. When season ticket sales is completed, the remaining seats that have not been sold go on sale as single-game tickets, he said.

A few upper level chairback seats in the corners and upper level bleachers remain for sale, Wortham said.

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