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Names of final four candidates revealed

By Sandra Joy Adkins
Special Correspondent

The Marshall University Presidential Search Committee Saturday selected Dr. Otto Bauer, Dr. W. Slater Hollis, Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke and Dr. Michael P. Riccards as the four candidates to recommend to the Board of Regents, The Parthenon has learned.

Although among the top choices of all but one of the campus constituencies, Marshall Provost Olen E. Jones is not among the four candidates selected to advance in the search process.

See editorial page 3

Jones and Nitzschke were the two candidates mentioned most often by the members of the campus groups who attended the public meetings with the candidates, according to the lists supplied by the institutional representatives on the presidential search committee.

Paul M. Churton, committee chairman, said the

committee voted by secret ballot and that the four final candidates received the majority of the committee's votes. The 17-member committee deliberated for more than two hours.

The names of the final candidates were not made public at the request of Dr. John W. Saunders, Board of Regents president.

The reasons given for the request to withhold the names were that the candidates' present job interests could be at stake and that the BOR should know the names of the candidates before the public does.

William J. Walsh, BOR secretary to the search committee, has speculated that the Board will interview the candidates in January and name Marshall's next president by February. After the BOR decides on its top candidate, Walsh said a Regents representative will go to that person's campus and conduct an on-site review of his performance.

Bauer is presently vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, while Hollis is dean of the School of Business at

California State Polytechnic University in Pomona.

Nitzschke, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, has resigned the position, effective at the end of this semester because of a conflict with the Nevada Board of Regents over admission policies concerning student athletes.

Riccards, former vice president for academic affairs at Hunter College, City University of New York, is presently a professor of political science there and is leading an evaluation team on teacher education and certification requirements in New Jersey.

He resigned the provost position during the summer because the university president abruptly changed administrative policies.

In addition to Jones, those not among the final four were Dr. Warren W. Brandt, special assistant to the president of the University of Maryland System; Dr. Rodney Kennedy-Minott, a former United States

See CANDIDATES, Page 4

Christmas preparations start with trimming party

If Santa Claus comes to town this week or next he should have no trouble finding a Christmas tree or a place to party on campus.

A tree trimming party is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center, according to Joyce Faulkner, graduate assistant for student activities and organizations.

She said all university-recognized organizations have been invited to participate in the trimming party, but she was not sure which groups would be involved, or at what particular time those group would participate.

The tree will be in the lobby of MSC and stand 12 1/2 feet tall. She said an artificial tree would be used for the first time this year since student activities had determined this would be more economical.

She said refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided in the Coffeehouse Wednesday afternoon with folk singer Paul Skyland performing.

The Campus Christian Center has already put up its Christmas tree, according to Lolita Greenawalt, the center's office manager.

However, she said their tree is not a Christmas tree, but a Christman tree. She said the Christman tree was put

up at the beginning of Advent, the season of Christmas preparation.

The tree is decorated with white and gold ornaments or Christmans. A Christman is a symbol of Christmas, depicting a religious connotation.

Some examples of Christmans used on the tree include a butterfly which symbolizes the resurrection and eternal life and the Fish used by early Christians to signify the Saviour.

Greenawalt said this is the first year the Christian Center has had a Christman tree and the project was made possible by the Women's Club of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Barboursville.

During finals week, the Campus Christian Center will also host a Christmas party, according to Cheryl Winter, Episcopal chaplain.

Winter, who is also chaplain of the women's basketball team, said the party will be Dec. 13, which is a study day. She said the party is scheduled for 9:15 p.m. (After the women's basketball game scheduled for the same night.)

She said Christmas carols will be sung at the party and a worship service would follow at 9:45 p.m. featuring a presentation of the story of the Christ's birth.

Faculty improvement fee checks being processed for distribution

By E. Ann Dougherty
Staff Writer

Faculty improvement fee checks are now being processed for distribution on Dec. 15. There are 396 faculty members who were determined meritorious and will receive \$182.41, according to Diana Joseph, Institutional Research.

Those full-time professors who will not receive a salary supplement for merit were "either ineligible or not recommended," Joseph said.

The criteria for merit was based on teaching effectiveness, professional activities and service to the commun-

ity. The chairperson of each department submitted a list of those eligible for merit supplements. That list was reviewed by the college dean and then by the provost. At any level of denial, a written notice was sent to the faculty member.

An across-the-board percent increase will be given to 462 faculty members. Each recipient will get .6375 percent of their present salary, Joseph said.

For example, if a professor is earning \$20,000 he will receive approximately \$125 for the non-merit portion of the improvement fee.



Staff photo by Sue Winnell

'It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas'

A city worker dresses up downtown Huntington by putting up Christmas decorations to spread the season's greetings to shoppers.

MU political attitudes explored

Are Marshall University's students and faculty members liberal, conservative or moderate?

A three-part series by Parthenon managing editor Patricia Proctor

explores existing political attitudes on campus and the general political outlook at Marshall. Look for the series Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in The Parthenon.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Columbia Gas buyer questions PSC veto

CHARLESTON - The company that plans to buy Columbia Gas of West Virginia is challenging the state Public Service Commission's authority to approve or veto the sale.

Allegheny and Western Energy Corp. asserts in an objection filed with the PSC that the proposed transaction "is not within the jurisdiction . . . of the commission."

A&W lawyer Vincent V. Chaney said in the objection that the company is not under PSC jurisdiction because it is not now, "and does not plan or intend to become, a public utility."

The brief document does not elaborate. However, A&W President Robert Hess explained that if the sale takes place, A&W plans to form a gas distribution subsidiary, Mountaineer Gas Co., to take over the 210,000 customers who make Columbia the state's biggest gas utility. Hess said Mountaineer then would be a public utility under PSC regulation.

A&W's objections follows the PSC's action last month to begin an investigation of the transaction. The PSC said it planned a public hearing to determine whether the sale "would have an adverse effect on the public interest and consumers generally."

The PSC has asked Columbia and A&W not to complete the sale until the proceeding before the commission is finished.

Strikers reject latest offer

CHARLESTON - Striking Greyhound workers will "never accept" the company's latest contract offer following the death of a picket run over by a bus being used to train replacements, a union official in West Virginia said Monday.

Gene Clay, an executive board member of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said strikers in West Virginia and elsewhere were outraged by the death, which occurred Monday morning in Zanesville, Ohio. Witnesses said Ray Phillips, 42, of Willoughby, Ohio, was among a group of strikers who walked in front of a bus being used to train new drivers.

Clay's comments came after he and other West Virginia members of the ATU accepted a check from the United Mine Workers union during a ceremony at the Charleston bus station, where the union has had pickets since the strike began last month. The size of the check, which UMW officials described as a gesture of solidarity with the striking Greyhound workers, was not disclosed.

Charity costs WVU millions

MORGANTOWN - One solution to the pressing financial problems facing West Virginia University Hospital would be to allow the institution to become a private operation, says hospital administrator David Fine.

Fine said the hospital is losing millions of dollars a year on unpaid charity work, and that it either needs to cut its charity costs or receive more state funding.

Hospital officials project debts of \$7 million next year and say they expect to handle \$6.7 million worth of charity care in 1983-84.

The charity care presents one of the biggest cost burdens for the hospital but under a private setup, the amount of free service given to state residents who can't pay would be drastically reduced, Fine said.

Fine called the charity load "far beyond the hospital's means."

The university and the Board of Regents have asked the Legislature for \$2 million for 1983-84 to help cover the cost of charity cases, Fine said. He called the request very modest.

U.S.

High court reviews registration law

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide male college students applying for federal loans or grants must prove they have registered with Selective Service.

The court will review a ruling by a federal judge in Minnesota that struck down the government's draft status disclosure rule as unconstitutional.

There is not a draft, but registration resumed three years ago. Selective Service officials say nearly 11 million young men, about 96.5 percent of those eligible, have registered in those three years.

The law reactivating draft registration was signed by then-President Jimmy Carter in 1980, and required all male citizens and resident aliens between ages 18 and 26 to notify Selective Service.

The law, aimed at making it easier to draft young men if that becomes necessary, requires all men born after Jan. 1, 1963, to register within 30 days before or after their 18th birthday.

There are criminal penalties for not complying.

Last year, a new law disqualified from any federal loan or grant program male college students who don't register.

Leaders praise space effort

SPACE CENTER, Houston - President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl told the orbiting Columbia-Spacelab astronauts in an unprecedented conversation Monday that their international space mission symbolizes the close ties between Europe and the United States.

Reagan, speaking from the White House, called the European-built Spacelab, carried in Columbia's bay, a "shining example of international cooperation at its best."

Kohl, in Athens, Greece, said the presence of West German physicist Ulf Merbold on the crew shows how closely Europe and the United States can work together. "We hope this joint enterprise will lead to future cooperation between Germany and the United States in space research," he said.

Spaceship commander John Young agreed, telling the two leaders, "German-American relations have never been better than they are aboard Spacelab."

Merbold, a physicist from Stuttgart, said the research aboard Spacelab could improve the life of all people on Earth.

It was the first time the leaders of two countries have conversed on the same linkup with orbiting space travelers.

Pilot backs flight research

WASHINGTON - Famed test pilot Chuck Yeager urged Congress on Monday to revive research into an American-made supersonic transport plane and other types of military and civil aviation.

Yeager, a West Virginia native who was the first man to break the sound barrier, told a congressional subcommittee that is considering ways to pump new life into aeronautics research.

In the 1970s, the United States decided to let European countries develop supersonic planes like the Concorde, which now ferries hundreds of passengers across the Atlantic at high speeds. Yeager said that because of the state of U.S. research at the time, that decision may have been the right one.

World

Car bomb kills 14, injures 84 in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A powerful car bomb exploded Monday in an apartment building garage, killing at least 14 people and injuring 84. U.S. forces tried to determine the source of shelling that killed eight Marines hours earlier.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion which partially collapsed the nine-story building in a residential neighborhood of predominantly Moslem west Beirut. Police said at least 14 people were killed.

U.S. jets flew sorties over the Beirut area at daybreak Monday, the state radio said, apparently trying to pinpoint the sources of a 4 1/2-hour artillery assault Sunday night on the Marines' airport base.

The Marine commanders said Monday the eight Marines apparently were killed by a single artillery shell. And Druse leader Walid Jumblatt suggested the deaths resulted by accident during a Druse attempt to strike at Lebanese army forces.

Earlier Sunday, 28 U.S. warplanes staged a retaliatory attack against Syrian anti-aircraft positions that had fired Saturday on two unarmed U.S. Navy reconnaissance planes flying over Lebanon. No bombing raids were reported Monday.

The Department of Defense said in Washington Monday that the Sunday raids, using 1,000 bombs and cluster bombs, inflicted "significant damage" to the Syrian positions.

Syria said two of its troops died and 10 were wounded. It also said it lost an ammunition dump.

Two of the U.S. planes were downed and one pilot was rescued after Sunday's raid, while another flier was captured by Syrian forces. Syria's defense minister said Monday a third airman died of injuries.

Walesa seeks sanctions lift

WARSAW - Labor leader Lech Walesa Monday urged Western nations to lift the sanctions imposed on Poland after the declaration of martial law two years ago.

"Sanctions should be ended because what Poland needs now is not losses of millions of dollars but aid of billions of dollars," the 40-year-old shipyard electrician told reporters at a news conference at his apartment in the Baltic port of Gdansk.

Walesa, whose wife Danuta leaves Friday to collect his Nobel Peace Prize in Norway, made the remark after Communist authorities renewed a press campaign against him which was suspended after he won the award Oct. 5.

The government newspaper Rzeczpospolita Monday lashed out at Walesa and other supporters of the labor union Solidarity for backing U.S.-led sanctions imposed after the Dec. 13, 1981, martial law declaration which suspended the independent union. Solidarity was later outlawed.

Walesa had not taken a public stand on the sanctions, but was quoted by U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who met with him in August, as saying they should remain in place at least through the winter.

Walesa denied government claims that the sanctions had cost Poland up to \$13.5 billion, but said the troubled Polish economy would worsen sharply if the restrictions were not eased soon.

The Reagan administration indicated it would soften the sanctions after Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Haruzelski lifted martial law and freed hundreds of political prisoners in July.

Opinion

Clagg's appointment of Gould a mistake

Acting President Sam Clagg made a mistake this summer by selecting Dr. Alan Gould to serve on the Institutional Board of Advisers, whose members make up the majority of the committee which screened applicants for the MU presidency.

See story, Page 1

Clagg's action was an error - not because of any lack of qualification or integrity on Gould's part - but because of the public support Gould had shown for the presidential candidacy of Provost Olen E. Jones Jr.

Gould recently has revealed that he expressed reservations to Clagg when the acting president asked him to be on the IBA. But Clagg was insistent and Gould reluctantly agreed to accept

the position.

Clagg contends that he selected Gould because he was dean of the College of Liberal Arts - the college with the most students and faculty members. Also, Clagg said he was certain that Gould "could look at all the candidates objectively."

We have no reason to believe that Gould used his membership on the IBA to bias other committee members against presidential candidates from outside Marshall.

But rightly or wrongly, Gould is seen by a number of people as a protege of Jones. And some on this campus have pointed to his membership on the committee as evidence that the search and screening process was stacked in Jones' favor from the beginning.

The apparent decision of the committee to

omit Jones from its final list of recommended candidates now seems to disprove these assertions of bias.

However, Gould's appointment to the IBA gave enemies of Jones ammunition to try to discredit the provost's candidacy.

Surely Clagg could have found another able administrator, even another dean, for the position.

It's too late to do anything about the matter now - the search committee already has recommended its top four choices to the Board of Regents.

We only wish that Clagg had acted differently back in July, when he appointed Gould. If he had, it's doubtful that as many people would have questioned the objectivity and legitimacy of the search process.

Our Readers Speak

A.W.A.R.E. adviser says rally failed its purpose

To the editor:

About two weeks ago on the day after The Day After A.W.A.R.E. sponsored a rally to discuss the issues raised by that film. After Dr. Elinore Taylor's fine speech, I watched in embarrassment, disgust, and anger as the meeting degenerated into an orgy of denunciation, epithets, and slurs. As faculty advisor of A.W.A.R.E., I accept major responsibility for that tragic development. Beyond that I am not the least bit interested in blaming any individuals or groups. Both sides shared in the name calling and posturing. I am certain none of us sleeps any better because the College Republicans called some A.W.A.R.E. members communists and were in turn assailed as fascists. Far more importantly, the purpose of the rally was

totally, but temporarily, perverted. Fortunately after about a half hour the situation improved considerably and speakers shared valuable information with those willing to listen. Nonetheless, the rally failed to generate the level of serious discussion that its organizers sincerely hoped would occur.

The threat nuclear proliferation presents to the fate of our planet is the most important issue of our time. Such mundane concerns as faculty pay raises, the selection of the next president of Marshall, the record of the first edition of "Huck's Herd," or "how will I ever get through finals" pale into insignificance when compared to nuclear warfare. As much as we might hate the thought, the threat to our existence hardly disappeared when the rally ended. Nuclear build-

up continues unabated, begging concerned individuals to develop and demand solutions.

To continue the discussion of this critical issue, the history department will sponsor a one-hour film, Atomic Attack, starring Walter Matthau, in the Science Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Made in the early 1950's, the film shows how another generation viewed nuclear warfare. I invite all members of the Marshall community to attend and stay afterwards for a serious, calm, and mature discussion of a question that demands nothing less. Please come and share your views.

Sincerely,
Robert D. Sawrey
Assistant Professor of History

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Letters Policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters for publication on this page. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

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

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Any errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

Voter registration drive termed success

To the editor:

On behalf of the M.U. Association of Student Social Workers I would like to thank the M.U. community for making our voters registration drive a success. On November 30 we registered 78 people many of whom expressed their gratitude that this service was provided. I would also

like to congratulate these newly registered voter for taking the effort and time to let their voice be heard.

Pamela Bryan
President, Marshall University Association
of Student Social Workers

MERF urges fight for higher education

To the editor:

Once again the lines of communication have "broken down" at Marshall. On November 1, 1983 the Central Office of the West Virginia Board of Regents sent to all institutional presidents, including acting Marshall President Dr. Sam Clagg, a directive urging that all "campus constituencies (should be consulted in) determining appropriate strategies for communicating the needs of higher education to legislators and state leadership." The communique further stressed seven essential guidelines or points to be considered in the writing of personal letters of support for higher education. In so far as it can be determined, none of this vital information has been passed on beyond the upper levels of this university's administration.

In sharp contrast to Marshall, other colleges

and universities in West Virginia have reportedly responded well to this BOR directive. Why, we must ask, has this administration chosen to ignore such an important issue? MERF urges all Marshall faculty, staff, and students to become involved in the fight for higher education in West Virginia by privately writing to their state senators and representatives prior to the January session, and urging in their correspondence the passage of the 1984-85 budget for higher education, especially the 15% salary increase called for by the Regents.

We regret the unfortunate timing of this message, but MERF believes it is better to act "late" than not to act at all!

Dr. Christopher Dolmetsch
Co-Cordinator of MERF
(Marshall Education-Research Fund)

Laidley Hall mentioned

Honorary group proposes site for honor hall

By Mary E. Thomas
Staff Writer

An Honor Hall for honor students is in the planning stages at Marshall University, according to Subrina Okamura-Johnson, president of Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Society.

ODK is conducting a phone survey to recruit junior and senior honor students to express an interest in moving into the hall, Johnson said.

"The proposed hall will be located in Laidley Hall," Johnson said, "At first we will have maybe one or two floors, but we do hope to expand throughout the hall."

"There is a kitchen in Laidley which would be very convenient for the students," she said.

Johnson said they also hope to eventually move the honors program over to Laidley.

"Of course all of this is in the planning stages," Johnson said, "it does take money to get such a hall started."

We have to take this honor hall "bit by bit" but, the faculty and staff are very supportive of the idea Johnson said.

"Not only will this encourage students to work harder toward their grades," Johnson said, "it will also help recruit high school honor students

to come to Marshall."

To make the Honor Hall more appealing for students, ODK eventually wants to install computer terminals in the rooms and move the honor library into the Honor Hall, Johnson said.

Students interested in the Honor Hall may obtain more information by calling Dr. Nell C. Bailey at 696-6422, Don E. Robertson at 696-3183, or Mary Ann Thomas at 696-6420.

Jazz music highlights show

By David Neff
Staff Writer

An evening of jazz featuring Hollis Hibecker Dobreff and the Marshall University Jazz Ensemble will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

The ensemble, having completed a three day tour of Maryland, Ohio, West Virginia, and Washington D.C., will feature Dobreff on several numbers.

"Hollis is the first vocalist that I have felt confident enough about to take on tour," Folsom said prior to the tour. She was featured on songs including "Who Will Buy," "Green Dolphin Street," and "Send in the Clowns."

Dobreff, a native of Toledo, Ohio, is a

graduate student majoring in vocal performance. She holds a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University where she majored in speech and theater.

She has performed in musical theater, in revues, and as a member of a duo with her husband in nightclubs and restaurants in the Cleveland area.

The Jazz Ensemble will play literature of well-known "big bands" including Harry James, Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington and Count Basie as well as contemporary "big band" groups that include works by composer-arranger Rob McConnell of Canada.

CANDIDATES

From Page 1

ambassador and Dr. Catherine Tisinger, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

Dean Alan B. Gould, administrative representative on the committee, said a group of 20 to 25 administrators indicated to him at a meeting Wednesday that Jones, Bauer, Riccards and Nitzschke were worthy of further consideration.

Dan O'Hanlon, faculty representative, said the names most identified in

the three letters and about 20 telephone calls or visits he received were Tisinger, Kennedy-Minott, Jones, Nitzschke and Hollis.

Michael L. Queen, student representative, said a student committee voted to endorse Nitzschke as the top candidate. The committee chose Hollis and Kennedy-Minott as its second and third choices.

Ken Reffett, classified staff representative, said about 15 staff employees met Tuesday and chose Tisinger, Jones and Nitzschke as their top candidates.

Benefit concert

A.W.A.R.E. to raise funds for spring

By William A. Hynus
Staff Writer

Allies Waged Against a Radioactive Environment will conduct a benefit dance concert tonight at 8 p.m. in room 154 of Smith Hall, according to Gregory B. Carroll, vice president of A.W.A.R.E.

"This is a benefit concert to try to raise some money for projects coming up in the spring," Carroll said.

The concert, titled "Anomals and Archetypes," is a modern dance that will be performed by some dance students on a volunteer basis, Carroll said.

Carroll said some of the music for the concert will be provided by Ron Sowell and Amed Soloman of the Stark Raven Band and a band composed of Marshall students, Erdverkle.

Carroll said the concert will have a nuclear weapons theme.

"The concert will have a nuclear theme towards a freeze," Carroll said. "I think there will be a good crowd."

Carroll said Vicky Kelley, member of A.W.A.R.E., has put a lot

of time into putting the concert together.

"Vicky has really worked hard," he said. "She has organized the dance."

Carroll said that buttons, bumper stickers, and records will be on sale at the concert.

Carroll said that there is no set admission to the concert, but contributions will be accepted at the door.

Carroll said the money will be used for spring projects, with a large spring concert heading the list.


"We always sponsor a spring concert that brings a lot of people out," Carroll said.

Carroll said another big project being talked about is helping national freeze groups with a big push is the spring.

"We are going to work with national groups for a big push against nuclear weapons, especially in Europe, in the spring," he said.

Carroll said the title of the concert is the type of dance that will be performed.

"The kind of dance to be performed is a modern dance that should be very interesting to watch," Carroll said.



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Preference will be given to RA Applicants who have completed or are currently enrolled in the Peer Helper course.

Sign up for the 3 hour credit course will be Wed. Jan. 18, 4 p.m. in Harris Hall room 303.

For further information contact Residence Life Office, 696-2422.

Suds search promotion continuing until Friday

By Mark Ayersman
Staff Writer

Beer coolers, T-shirts and painters' hats will be given away by WMUL-FM until 5 p.m. Friday, according to Jeff Day, the station's promotion director.

Day said the giveaways are part of "The Great Stroh's Suds Search" promotion sponsored by Central Distributing Co., WMUL and The Parthenon.

"The object of our Stroh's Suds

Search is for someone to find a hidden Stroh's Beer bottle with the help of clues and win a prize," he said.

An empty Stroh's Beer bottle is hidden on or around Marshall's campus each day of the promotion. Clues that will lead to where the bottle is hidden, are announced beginning at 6:30 a.m. on WMUL and printed in an advertisement in The Parthenon each day.

Whoever finds the bottle brings it to WMUL's studios on the second floor of Smith Hall and presents it to Station

Manager Sherry White to pick up one of seven 30 quart Stroh's Beer coolers.

Day said a Central Distributing employee hides the tagged bottles each day.

As part of the promotion, WMUL listeners can win Stroh's Beer T-shirts by calling the station at specified times announced by WMUL disc jockeys between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. each day this week, Day said.

Also, anyone who stops in WMUL's studios during office hours from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. each day this week will receive a Stroh's Beer painters' hat.

Marshall students Rick Weible, Brian Tallamy and Linda Traub have already won coolers in the promotion.

Students can win only one cooler, he said.

"So far, our promotion has been getting good response," Day said. "We have had people say they have looked all over campus for the bottles and our winners had found the bottles by 10 a.m. each day of the search last week."

Calendar

AWARE will sponsor a music concert and dance at 8 tonight in Smith Hall Room 154. For more information call 526-3075.

Cinema Arts Society will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W38. New members are welcome. For more information contact Student Activities at 696-6770.

International Student Office has applications for undergraduate non-immigrant tuition awards for students who have completed at least 30 credit hours at Marshall with a minimum 2.0 GPA. The deadline for submitting applications is 4:30 p.m. Friday. For more information contact Judy Assad at 696-2379.

Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Corbly Hall Room 244. A Christmas party will be planned and business majors are invited. For more information contact Kevin Roach at 696-4754.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9:15 tonight in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Initiation of the Fall 1983 pledge class will be conducted and all members are urged to attend. For more information contact Kim H. Johnson at 526-0585.

Chi Beta Phi, Science Honorary, will meet for a Christmas party at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Alpha Sigma Phi House (2021 5th Ave. beside Midas Muffler). All members of Chi Beta Phi, guest lecturers and paid-up pledges are



Staff photo by Kevin Gergely

Marshall fans filled the Henderson Center beyond capacity and helped cheer Huck's Herd on to a 78-67 victory over the West Virginia Mountaineers Saturday evening.

invited. For more information contact Mark E. Smith at 696-9627.

Marshall Baptist Campus Ministry will conduct the last "night chapel" for the Fall semester from 9:15 to 9:45 Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center. The topic for discussion will be "The Gift of Anxious-Less Exams." For more information contact

Buzz Harrison at 696-2444.

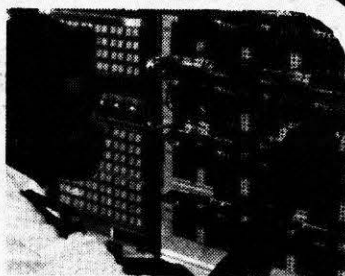
Presbyterian Student Fellowship (P.R.O.W.L.) will sponsor a Christmas party at 7 tonight in the Campus Christian Center. For more information contact Bob Bondurant at 696-2444.

National Management Association will sponsor a poinsettia sale from

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, Wednesday and Friday in the Memorial Student Center and Corbly Hall Lobby. For more information call 696-5423.

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Jeff Battle eager to shoot in clutch situation

By Leskie Pinson
Staff Writer

With 41 seconds remaining against WVU, Marshall coach Rick Huckabay was looking for someone to shoot two technical free throws.

At that point Marshall had been eight of 22 from the line, including eight misses on the front ends of bonus situations.

But when Huckabay asked for a volunteer he drew a quick response from Jeff Battle.

Marshall's first-year coach granted Battle's request and the 5-foot-10 guard lived up to his promise by nailing both shots to give the Herd a nine-point lead.

"I told him I wanted to shoot them," Battle said. "I'm glad he let me."

Battle remained in the game and added two more free throws a second later to finish out the scoring at 78-67. He was the 11th player to score for the Herd in a game in which everyone played.

Those weren't the only big free throws Marshall had on the night. Sam Ervin had a bonus situation with 7:13 remaining. Earlier in the game Ervin had hit only one of five from the line but he canned both shots here.

Those points broke a 5-minute, 37-second drought for the Herd that had allowed the Mountaineers to score 13 unanswered points and pull to 59-56.

Ervin's free throws would be his last points for the game. He finished with 13, just behind MU's leading scorer LaVerne Evans, who had 15.

Ervin wasn't around to finish the game as he was ejected following the brawl with 41 seconds left. After the game the 6-foot-5 junior said he was surprised he got the boot.

"I was just trying to calm Lester (Rowe) down," he said. "When they threw him out they needed to get one

of us and they just saw my number."

The fight broke out after Jeff Richardson had blocked Rowe's dunk attempt. After a foul was called, Rowe mixed it up with Robert Eppes, causing both benches to empty.

After order was restored, WVU coach Gale Catlett was faced with having to substitute a player to shoot the free throws for the ejected Rowe. He picked Lee Weary, who missed both shots.

Dale Blaney then hit a pair of technical shots to make it 74-67 before Battle did his thing.

Though MU never trailed in the game, Huckabay said he was pleased with his team's "comeback" following WVU's 13-point run.

"I thought we had a classic comeback in the sense that we kept our poise after WVU made its big comeback," he said. "I didn't ever think we were going to lose but I was a little scared."

"I told my players 'Don't let this happen.' I wanted someone had to take control of the situation."

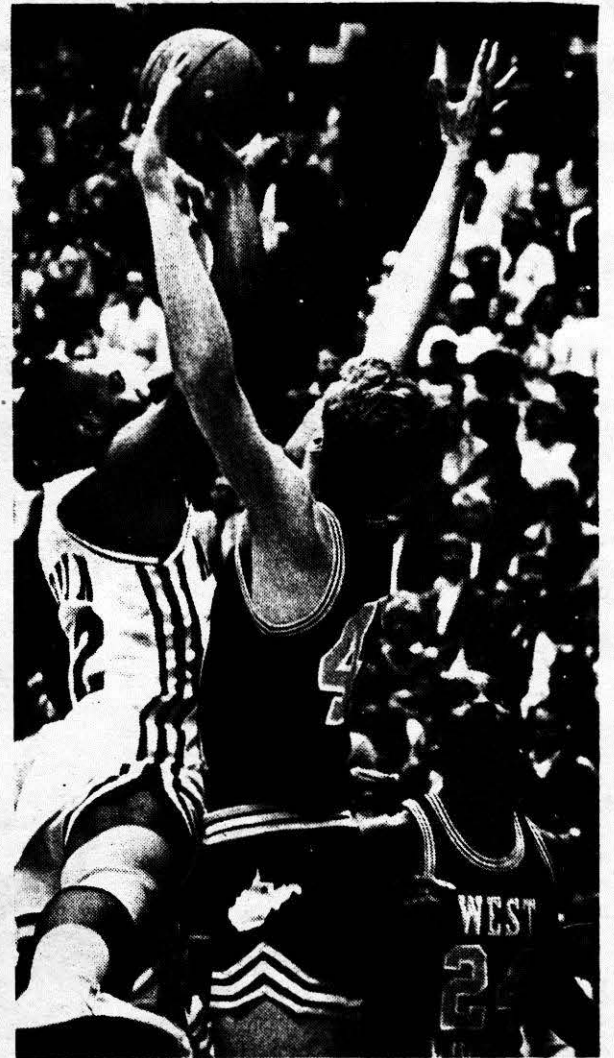
Huckabay said that during the stretch he considered putting in a team of five substitutes he had used earlier in the game but he "was a little nervous about doing that."

That team consisted of Bruce Morris, John Amendola, Sam Winley, Skeeter Roberts and Michael Dobson, the first four of which were seeing their first action of the season.

"I was very happy about the way that team played," Huckabay said. "They gave us the lead."

The squad came in with 8:19 remaining in the first half and Marshall on top 31-21. When the starters returned with three minutes left, MU was up 39-25.

See Herd, Page 8



Staff photo by Scott Bookman

Marshall's 6-foot-5 Sam Ervin takes it in against WVU's 6-foot-11 Tim Kearney.



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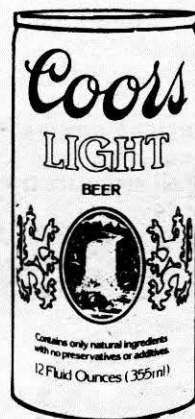
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Hey coach, you want my pants back?

Last season Tim J. Austin walked on and made West Virginia's basketball team. He played 18 minutes and scored two points. Saturday the sophomore from Bridgeport walked out of the Henderson Center arena half-naked, yelling "Go Marshall!"

He doesn't have to worry about playing in any more games this year.

Just a few minutes earlier Austin had attempted to flex his muscles on behalf of teammate Lester Rowe, who was in a shoving match with the Herd's Robert Eppes. He never made it.

WVU coach Gale Catlett, the sportsmanship-minded person he is, used force to restrain Austin, who subsequently removed his shirt and fired it at his coach.

After the game, Austin said he had quit the team. Catlett, when asked by a reporter if Austin had intended to leave the team, said "I don't know but he's gone now."

Austin, described as a hot-headed individual by one of his high school classmates, spent Saturday evening in

Huntington. I doubt Catlett had reserved a seat for him on the team bus.

So why did Austin do what he did? Maybe Catlett phoned him late Saturday and found out.

Catlett: "Yes, this is Gale Catlett, I understand Tim Austin is staying there, may I speak with him?"

Answerer: "One second. Hey Tim, guess who? He says he wants to talk to you."

Austin: "If he wants my game pants tell him I gave 'em to the manager... my socks too."

Answerer: "No, he says he's mad as hell that you made him look bad in front of the Marshall student section and wants an explanation."

Austin: "HE wants an explanation? Here I am trying to protect Lester and he practically breaks my neck holding me on the bench. I was humiliated. I had to do something."

Answerer: "He heard that Tim. He said he was just trying to break the whole thing up. He said he doesn't understand why it broke out in the first

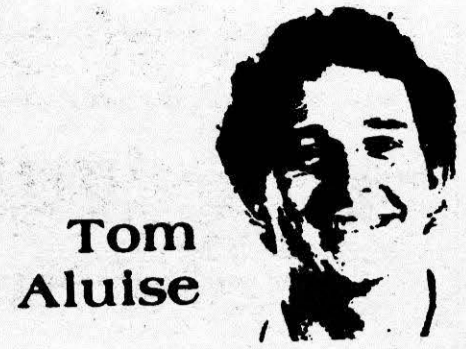
place since this was just another game on your guys' schedule."

Catlett: "Yeah, maybe Lester just got upset because that Richardson kid blocked his dunk attempt. Lester is really touchy about that."

Listen, is he coming to the phone or not? I'm getting madder by the minute. I don't have a lot of time either. I have to call the guy from United Press International back. He wants to know if Austin was really saying 'Go Marshall' when he left the court. Was he?"

Austin: "I sure was coach, and before you say anything I just want to say if I weren't a decent person, I would have thrown my pants at you too. I don't like the way you treated me and I don't care if I made you or the university look bad. As far as I'm concerned you've already done that plenty of times yourself."

Catlett: "Maybe so, but you had no right to do what you did. Tim Kearney wouldn't have shown me up in front of the whole state. He would have waited until the game was over at least.



Tom Aluise

Okay, maybe I treated you like my four-year-old daughter, but I had to make it look like I really didn't want you guys to try and kick their butts. Heck Tim, you only played 18 minutes last year. What do you want from me, an apology?

OK, but you understand I can't let you back on the team. That would make me look even worse. Everyone would know I goofed. What would Don Nehlen think? Or A. James Manchin? Hello? Austin? Are you there?

Later, Catlett to UPI:

"Yeah, as far as I'm concerned this whole thing has been blown out of proportion. Everything is always blown out of proportion when we play Marshall."

Her...d loses to Lady 'eers

By Bill Durstein
Staff Writer

Marshall's man-to-man defense surprised WVU's women's team enough to give the Her...d a two-point halftime lead but the shock didn't last as long as Coach Judy Southard might have wished.

Turnover and poor shot selection by the Her...d allowed WVU to capture a 76-65 victory Saturday.

"We were mismatched against them because of their size," Southard said. "We played very well in the first half by keeping them from getting the ball inside."

Inside was where the mismatch occurred, as the Her...d's 6-foot-1 senior Lisa Pruner was assigned to WVU's 6-foot-2 Olivia Bradley and 6-foot-1 sophomore Karen Pelphrey guarded 6-foot-7 Georgeann Wells.

After struggling in the first half, Wells led the Lady Mountaineers with 16 points and intimidated the Her...d with 11 blocked shots. Bradley finished with 15 points and eight rebounds.

MU tried to keep WVU off balance by starting the second half in a zone defense, Southard said.

"We knew they would make an adjustment at the half," Southard said. "We had a problem with fatigue, so we switched to zone."

The Her...d was outscored 40-27 in the second half. For the game MU committed 16 turnovers, most coming in the second half.

"I told them at the half we could win if the turnovers stayed low," Southard said. "We also did not set up our offense in the second half."

The Her...d shot 34 percent from the field during the game with Pelphrey's 16 points leading the way. Freshman Tammy Wiggins poured in 13 and sophomore Karla May added 12.

Questions raised about Randle's future

By Edgar Simpson
Special Correspondent

Sonny Randle's future at Marshall was brought into question again last weekend when reports surfaced that Randle is contending he has one more year left in his \$48,000-a-year coaching contract.

The situation evolved when it was discovered that an apparent clerical error was made on letters of appointment which were sent to Marshall coaches last spring.

According to Marvin E. Billups, associate director of personnel, letters of appointment are not considered contracts and therefore not binding.

In the letter of appointment, which outlines employees' salaries and other job details, it said the Marshall coaches were signing to work through Dec. 31, 1984, instead of Dec. 31, 1983. The error was reportedly made in the personnel offices.

It is unclear exactly who signed the letters but conflicting reports say Randle may or may not have signed the letter. Randle has refused to speak with reporters since his firing.

Acting President Sam E. Clagg offered little information to clear up the mystery surrounding Randle's contention, however he did say any legal action would not directly involve any department in the university.

Reportedly Clagg met last week to discuss the allegations with a lawyer representing Randle.

However, Clagg said Stanley James, special assistant attorney general assigned to Marshall, was consulted on the matter, but Clagg refused to release details of the discussion.

Early Monday morning, James refused to disclose any

information relating to Randle's alleged charge. However, he did say the recently fired coach has made no official moves to bring about his re-instatement.

James also backed up Clagg's statement that Marshall would not be directly involved in any legal action. He said all proceedings would have to be directed against the Board of Regents.

"Marshall University is not a legal entity," he said.

Although again unsure, Clagg said if Randle tries to obtain a court ruling on the legality of his contract for the upcoming year, the search process for a new coach could be delayed.

As it is, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder has said a new coach should be named by the end of this week. Snyder said Monday afternoon Randle's alleged contract dispute should not delay the announcement of a new coach this weekend.

"I anticipate keeping our schedule and naming a coach this weekend," he said.

Snyder said he hasn't spoken to Randle since Nov. 20. The day he fired Randle.

Earlier reports that Snyder would designate a coach Wednesday are false, he said.

"We will be interviewing until at least Friday morning," he said.

Apparently the publicity surrounding Randle's alleged controversy is not affecting the applicants for the open position, Snyder said.

He said the coaches search committee has received about 70 applications.

Emotion key to Herd win, students say

By J. Shep Brown
Staff Writer

Huck's Herd's 78-67 win Saturday over West Virginia was to many students the most exciting athletic event they had witnessed at Marshall.

"It was great! West Virginia can't beat Marshall at home," McMechen junior Jack Ericsson said.

Ericsson said the intensity of the game was the highest since he had been here, rivaled only by the teams' first meeting in the Henderson Center two years ago.

"Marshall fans are really into basketball," Ericsson said. "The atmosphere had a definite effect on the outcome of the game."

When Charleston senior Scott Cravens was asked why he thought Marshall won, he said, "Emotion. If they could get up (for the game) like that

every time they will have a great season.

"The game was very exciting. I thought WVU was going to make a comeback (in the second half)," Cravens said.

Gilbert junior Onnie Goodman said the second half was "nerve-racking," but the Herd "responded well under pressure."

"We had something to prove this weekend," Goodman said.

Huntington junior Wanda Cremeans said the rivalry wasn't needed though and the game's importance was being overemphasized.

The fights on the court and the walkout by West Virginia's Tim Austin proved her point, Cremeans said.

But Webster Springs junior Craig Carpenter said the Austin incident was "totally awesome - it degraded West Virginia's team."

As for Marshall's team, Carpenter said it was the best he's seen since coming to Marshall three years ago—especially the defense.

Ericsson said, "The defense is excellent and that is the reason they won. Huck's defense really shows how impressive he is."

As for the coaches' tuxedos, Ericsson said, "They were great, real class."

Lewisburg junior Suzanne Potterfield said she likes coach Huckabay, and thinks the rest of the student body will back him.

"He really relates to the students by going out to meet them," Potterfield said. "He gets to know the students, he's close."

When Cravens was asked what he thought of coach Huckabay he reeled off "classy," "knowledgeable," and "dedication."

Herd bowls to defeats in conference matches

By Janet Ferguson
Staff Writer

Marshall's bowling teams had a disappointing weekend in their conference matches with Morehead State University.

The women split 1 and 1 Saturday at Marshall and lost both games at Morehead Sunday. This makes them 4 and 4 at the conference level and second place in the division.

The men dropped all four games played, which puts them 3 and 5 for the season.

"It was a very disgusting and disappointing weekend for the bowlers," Bernie Elliott, bowling team coach, said. "The women played very well, but just didn't get the breaks when they needed them. They had an awful lot of splits at crucial times."

One of the problems with the women's games is that the team has only five players. "Since they don't have any substitutes they tend to get tired and don't do as well," Elliott said. "Six hours is a long time to bowl at one time."

"Morehead had plenty of substitutes on their roster and used them freely. They had seven players here and used six at Morehead Sunday. We hope to pick up at least a couple more players next semester so we won't have this problem."

"We'll have a couple more experienced players in January who have had to sit out because of their grade point average."

Marshall's bowlers will bowl Morehead again Jan. 14 and 15.

Recruiting for spring semester will start soon after classes begin in January, Elliott said.

Herd

From Page 6

"When we get in there we don't have anything to prove, we just want to do what we need to get the job done," said Roberts, who grabbed two rebounds and blocked one shot.

The top scorer among the quintet was Winley, who had four points including a 18-foot jumper.

"That was a gutsy shot," Huckabay said. "Since it went in, it was a good shot. The zone was packed tight so he put it up, just as he does in practice where he will often hit that kind of shot."

Another player who was not afraid to shoot late in the game was Richardson, who finished with 12 points.

"Whenever he gets the ball he thinks he can score," Huckabay said. "He will take some bad shots but we call that 'sophomoritis.'"

One bad shot came with 1:44 remaining. He was low on the baseline and

bounced his shot off the side of the backboard.

"I thought I could ease the shot around the board," Richardson said. "It didn't work out though."

So, was Richardson gun-shy the next time he had a shot?

"No, I was ready to put it up," he said. "In my range I am very confident."

Net Results: Sam Henry's shot at the buzzer was disallowed. Television replays showed the shot was released before the buzzer. If it had been allowed it would have been the third consecutive 13-point margin between the two teams... LaVerne Evans now has 1,013 points in his Marshall career... Don Turney was credited with a 21-foot jumper in the first half. "When I shot it I knew it better go in or I might be on the bench," he said.

Swim team dunks Fairmont State; contends with OSU

By Thom Copher
Staff Writer

Marshall swim team had a busy schedule over the weekend, evening its dual meet record at 2-2 by defeating Fairmont State College 73-40 at Henderson Center's natatorium Friday. The Herd swimmers also competed in an invitational meet Saturday at Ohio State University in Columbus.

The Herd dominated its meet against Fairmont by winning 11 of the 13 events.

Junior, Lindsey Tanner, and David Niblick, senior, set school records in the one-meter and three-meter diving events, respectively.

Tanner won the one-meter competition with a score of 319.80 while Niblick won the three-meter event with a 311.65 point total.

Both divers also met the point total to qualify for the Pre-Qualifying National Championship meet to be held in Gainesville, Fla. during the second week in March.

Nick Burrows, junior, won the 1,000-

yard freestyle event with a time of 9:45.52 and the 200-yard individual medley (2:01.81). Bruce Kowalski, sophomore, won the 200-yard freestyle (1:45.64) and the 200-yard backstroke (2:04.26) events.

Other winners for the Herd were Bill Noe, sophomore, in the 200-yard butterfly (2:04.12), David Filipponi, junior, in the 100-yard freestyle (48.63) and Barry Owen, freshman, in the 500-yard freestyle (4:54.03).

In Saturday's invitational meet at Ohio State University Marshall scored

in the top three places in 10 of the 15 events.

Kowalski finished first in the 200-yard individual medley (1:59.94), second in the 200-yard butterfly (1:57.07) and second in the 100-yard butterfly (52.07).

Filipponi won the 200-yard backstroke (2:01.13) and finished third in both the 100-yard backstroke (55.64) and the 50-yard freestyle (21.77).

Tanner placed fourth in the one-meter diving (254.40) and Niblick finished fifth in the three-meter diving (241.40).

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