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The Parthenon

Marshall University's student newspaper

Tues
Monday, Jan. 31, 1984

Vol. 85, No. 54

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25701

MU students express support for Reagan

By Ruth Glachino
Staff Writer

Marshall students expressed their support Monday for President Ronald Reagan's plans to run for re-election.

Students were interviewed at random following Reagan's announcement Sunday night.

Students cited an improvement in the economy as a major reason for their support of Reagan.

"I would vote for him (Reagan)," Bruce Curry, Huntington junior, said. Curry, an economics major, said he realizes the country was headed for a recession when Reagan went into office. "So it wasn't his fault," he said. "He's kept us out of the recession."

Curry said he believes Reagan is a strong leader who speaks his mind. "He is a political voice as far as world affairs are concerned. After all, Iran released the hostages as soon as he went into office. That told me something about his leadership."

Donna McComas, Huntington junior, said she is very much in favor of many of Reagan's policies. "Something that impressed me a lot is that he wants to put prayer back into public schools. He has also

done a lot for women. I know he has been criticized for not doing enough for women. But he has appointed them to higher positions.

McComas said she had feared that Reagan would not run for re-election. "He had me in suspense in the very beginning of his speech. I'm glad he is running. I think he will improve upon his past term. I have a lot of confidence in him."

Despite the fact that President Reagan, if re-elected, will be 78 at the end of his second term in office, most of the students interviewed did not consider his age to be a major factor.

McComas said, "I think he acts like a man at least 10 years younger. He's real vital."

Scott Oliver, St. Albans freshman, said, "If he's doing his job well, then age is not a factor."

Some students, now leaning toward Reagan said their political vote could easily be swayed if a better candidate comes along.

"Right now I would probably vote for Reagan because I don't know of any other candidates that I prefer," Diane Klavoon, Catlettsburg junior said.

John Alderman, Barboursville sophomore said, "Right now I think he's the best candidate. But a lot

of candidates appear at the last minute."

Some students views were based almost solely upon the political party to which they belong.

Lee Hutchinson, Montgomery junior, said "I hope he loses. He's Republican, therefore I don't like the way he uses the money. As far as democrats, I don't know who I'd be voting for. There are so many of them (Democrats). I have to hear more of their views."

Tracey Traxler, Huntington senior said, "I'm going to vote for Reagan. He's done a pretty good job. Besides, (Walter) Mondale will probably get the Democratic nomination and I wouldn't vote for him."

Most students agree with Reagan's sentiment concerning his first term. "Our work is not finished," the president said during his Sunday night address. "We've begun to restore great American values."

Jon Derbyshire, Huntington junior, said "The way I look at it is the country can never be changed in just four years time. It will take another term to get things straightened out."

George Mesaros, Buffalo, N.Y. senior said, "He's (Reagan) stern in his actions concerning everything."

Nuclear freeze discussed today

A national figure in the nuclear freeze movement will speak today at 11 a.m. in Marshall's Science Hall Auditorium.

Thomas Halstead, who served as government information director for arms control and worked on the SALT I and II treaties, will focus on "Politics of Arms Control." The session is open to the public.

Halstead will also be a lunch guest at the Campus Christian Center at 12:30 p.m., according to Dr. Elinore Taylor, associate professor of English. The public is invited to attend and bring a bag lunch, Taylor said.

"The pressure is on to expand nuclear build-up in the United States and the Soviet Union," Halstead said. He believes there are no serious efforts towards arms control.

"Americans reconcile fear and trust of the Soviet Union and fear nuclear war," Halstead said. He is currently working on a book titled "Politics of Arms Control and Disarmament."

See related editorial, Page 3

Halstead was national director of Physicians for Social Responsibilities from 1981 to 1983. He was founder and director of Arms Control Association from 1972 to 1977 and national director of the Council for a Liveable World, 1961 to 1971.

Halstead's visit is sponsored by the West Virginia Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and the West Virginia Peace Education Fund.

Black History month slated for February

Displays and guest speakers will highlight Black History month observed in February, according to DeWayne Lyles, minority student programs coordinator.

Dr. Major Jones, president and dean of Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta will kick off the month's events Thursday at 7 p.m. Jones will speak on "Black Americans and the Struggle for Excellence in Education" in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Jones' speech and the other events during Black History Month are open to the public, Lyles said.

Black history materials will be on display in the James E. Morrow Library and displays of black women's achievements will be in the Minority Students Office, MSC IW25 throughout the month, Lyles said.

February 16, the Nigerian Student Union will present a program on "Marriage in Nigeria: 1914-1984" at 7 p.m., MSC Room 2E13.

February 23 at 7 p.m., Philip W. Carter, assistant professor sociology and anthropology will speak on "The Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys and Black Men."

Inside:

Columnist Jeff Seager looks at Reagan's new nuclear arms policy. See page 3.

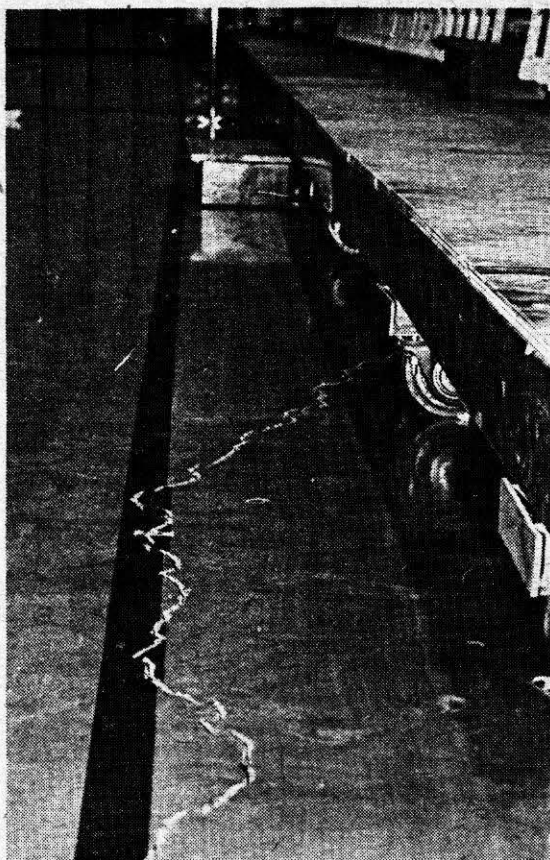
Student government proposes symposium to study drinking age legislation. See page 4.

Marquette to provide late-season challenge. See page 6.

Beginning tomorrow, The Parthenon will feature a three-part in depth report on West Virginia's drinking law by staff reporter Ruth Glachino.

Part I will give background to the legislation and explain its purpose. Part II will focus on the thoughts and concerns of high school principals, college administrators, tavern and club managers, liquor distributors and the Huntington police department. Part III will discuss what is being done by fraternities and residence halls to enforce the law with underage members and residents.

Glachino will look at how the law has affected the alcohol market and its effect on alcohol-related accidents.



Staff photo by Donna Young

Earthquake?

Probably not, but the state attorney general's office has filed three lawsuits, the most recent was last week calling for a \$10 million settlement, against the contractors who built the Henderson Center.

The suits stem from alleged faults discovered in the three-year-old arena, such as the above picture illustrates.

Despite the court disputes surrounding the Henderson Center, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said the home basketball agenda will continue as scheduled.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Jury selected in extortion case

PARKERSBURG— A six-man, six-woman jury was selected Monday in the U.S. District Court trial of McDowell County Sheriff Clark Belcher and his chief deputy on charges that they extorted "protection payments" from local businesses.

U.S. District Judge Charles H. Haden II, who last week ordered the trial moved to Parkersburg from Bluefield, said he expects testimony to take all week.

Haden said he ordered the trial moved because it would be easier to find jurors in Parkersburg who were unaware of the case than it would be in southern West Virginia.

Belcher and Chief Deputy Harold Wolfe were indicted by a federal grand jury in November. Federal prosecutors contend that local business owners were told to make the protection payments or their property could not be protected against vandals.

Cops investigate sheriff

CLARKSBURG— State police are investigating allegations by three Harrison County deputies that Sheriff Nelson Blankenship misused county money and property, state police Superintendent J.W. O'Rourke said Monday.

Blankenship said Monday he is innocent of any wrongdoing and said he has suspended the deputies for taking their complaints to another agency.

O'Rourke said the deputies made the allegations in a letter to him and said he discussed the matter with Blankenship. But Blankenship said Monday he had "no idea" what the allegations are.

O'Rourke said the accusations "are not so much misappropriation. Let's just call it misuse" of funds. He declined to provide further details but said the information has been turned over to the Harrison County prosecuting attorney's office.

Autopsy bill draws ire

CHARLESTON— State Medical Examiner Irvin Sopher says the Legislature should kill a bill exempting bodies from autopsy requirements when the cause of death is obvious.

"Death in this age can be a very complex legal issue," Sopher said. "You have to weigh the positive benefits against the negative impact of a bill like this."

The target of Sopher's ire is a bill sponsored by Del. Sterling T. Lewis, D-Raleigh, who says relatives are being subjected to needless grief when autopsies are required.

U.S.

U.S. to consider any serious offer

WASHINGTON— U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny said Monday the United States would consider any serious Soviet proposals, including curbs on new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, in an effort to work out a strategic arms control agreement.

After a half-hour meeting with President Reagan, Rowny told reporters he has a number of U.S. approaches or "trade-offs" to present if the Soviets agree to resume discussions in Geneva, Switzerland.

"It's in their interest to come back," Rowny said. "We are now in a position, when we return to the table, to make a breakthrough."

Negotiations to curb medium-range missiles in Europe and separate talks on controlling intercontinental nuclear weapons are stalemated.

Nuclear tests classified

WASHINGTON— White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today the Reagan administration has returned to an earlier policy of announcing nuclear tests only when they are considered "significant."

Speakes said local officials make the decision on whether a test will be announced in advance, based on classified criteria about the test's importance and effects on the area around it.

Asked whether there is such as thing as a minor nuclear explosion, he replied, "Sure."

A White House official, speaking on the condition that he remain anonymous, said the decision to withhold announcement of some tests arose from "growing concern over site security, heightened by partially successful attempts by anti-nuclear groups to penetrate the test site."

"Therefore we decided this fall to return to the policy of announcing tests" likely to affect the public, he said.

Agent Orange bill passed

WASHINGTON— Military veterans suffering from certain diseases presumably related to exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange during Vietnam service or radiation from open-air atomic tests would be eligible for temporary compensation under a bill given House passage Monday.

The measure, approved by voice vote without dissent and sent to the Senate, is intended as a stopgap until the federal Centers for Disease Control completes a full study, expected in 1987 or 1988, on the possible links between Agent Orange and later health problems.

World

Lebanese fighting kills 4, wounds 29

BEIRUT, Lebanon— U.S. Marines battled Shiite Moslem militiamen Monday with tank cannon, mortar and machine-gun fire in a daylong series of clashes that killed one Marine. U.S. fire reportedly killed a 9-year-old girl and two other civilians.

Three Marines and two school children were among 29 reported wounded during the three battles that broke out at 9:10 a.m. and lasted past nightfall.

The Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said one of two Marines wounded in an afternoon clash died while waiting to be evacuated. The other was flown by helicopter to the amphibious assault ship Guam off the Beirut coast.

Two Marines suffered slight injuries in mid-morning clashes with the militia. They were treated and returned to duty, Brooks said.

Soviets say U.S. cheated

MOSCOW— The Soviet Union has lodged a complaint saying the United States violated accords on nuclear weapons by deploying new missiles in Western Europe last year.

The complaint was delivered "a few days ago" by the Soviet Embassy in Washington to the State Department, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass, which ran the text of the note on Sunday.

Last week, President Reagan sent Congress a report alleging Soviet "violations and probable violations" of arms control treaties and political agreements.

Reagan's report said Soviet conduct "raises doubts about the reliability of the U.S.S.R. as a negotiating partner."

The Soviet note said Reagan's report was "openly directed at worsening Soviet-American relations."

Attack led to defection

LONDON— Moscow journalist Oleg Bitov says he defected because of the Soviet air force's downing of a South Korean airliner last September, according to a London newspaper.

Bitov, 51, formerly the foreign culture editor of the Soviet weekly Literary Gazette, was granted political asylum in Britain in October. He defected in September while covering the Venice International Film Festival, and left his wife and daughter in Moscow.

In an article Sunday, the Sunday Telegraph quoted Bitov as saying he had been thinking "for years" about using his trips abroad to get away from his homeland.

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Opinion

All should hear lecture

A person highly qualified to speak about the issue of nuclear arms control will do just that today at 11 a.m., and students should go listen to him, no matter what their opinions.

Thomas Halstead, who has served as director of several groups in favor of nuclear arms control and worked on the SALT I and II treaties, can hardly be expected to speak about the issue in a totally objective manner.

Even students who are not in favor of a nuclear freeze should be interested in hearing what Halstead has to say. Knowledge of the opinions of a highly informed source who has been very involved in advocating arms control on a national level might enable non-advocates to make better arguments than their existing ones.

Students in favor of nuclear arms control should also take advantage of this opportunity. The more knowledge you gain about the issue, the better argument you can make for a nuclear freeze.

Halstead will be in the Science Building auditorium today at 11 p.m. and guest at a brown-bag lunch in the Campus Christian Center at 12:30 p.m. We urge everyone to take advantage of his presence on campus, and hear what he has to say.

Nuclear policy undemocratic

Here we go again.

Just when you thought it was safe to say the word "nuclear" in public again, here comes another controversy over what has undoubtedly become the single most important issue of our day.

This time, the administration wants to decide for itself what is a "significant" use of the bomb, and withhold from the public all information on nuclear testing determined by its own standards to be insignificant.

In other words, we ignorant citizens must be protected from ourselves.

To me, it appears that the government is really trying to protect itself from public scrutiny and criticism. I see no other honest way to interpret such an absurd decision.

This fits in well with the general siege mentality lately adopted by the Reagan administration.

Barricades and sandbags around government buildings may be fine in practical terms, but the psychological distance they impose between government and the governed is too great a price to pay in a democratic society.

This new nuclear policy, it seems to me, is very much in the same vein. More and more,

Jeff
Seager



the impression is that the Reagan administration doesn't trust us to decide our own fate.

While I think the administration believes in the moral and practical necessity of this policy, it is an action that has no place in a democratic republic. It sets a standard of government that effectively allows our leaders to dictate our opinions on this or any other issue, and that should concern us all.

My limited experience tells me that many people will throw up their hands and say, "Well, I guess they know more about these matters than I do."

That attitude was the very cement that held Germany together during World War II, and it is an attitude to which Americans are as susceptible as anyone.

The American author and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said, "I quarrel not with far off foes, but with those who, near at home, cooperate and do their bidding."

I hope Marshall students will remember that when they go to the polls in November.

Our Readers Speak

Baha'is persecuted in Iran because of religion

Editor:

The Baha'i Information Committee of Huntington received information today (Jan. 25) indicating that the Khomeini regime has significantly increased the persecution of the Baha'is in Iran.

"There can no longer be any doubt that this is genocide," said Dr. Firuz Kazemzadeh, the elected Secretary and leader of the Baha'is in the United States.

The Baha'is of Huntington, once again, in grief and indignation, call upon the people of Huntington, the leaders and representatives of West Virginia, and the clergy of various faiths, to join others throughout this land and the world in condemning the jailing and killing of Iranian Baha'is because of their religious faith.

January 19, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg reiterated the U.S. government's support for efforts "to highlight and to combat the Iranian government-directed persecution of the Baha'is." Citing new and "disturbing" reports from Iran, he repeated President Reagan's May 22 statement that "America and the world are increasingly alarmed and dismayed at the persecution and severe repression of the Baha'is in Iran."

The American Baha'i Community recently learned that more than 180 Iranian Baha'is, including many of the faith's elected leaders, were arrested and jailed in November and December of 1983, in coordinated actions all over Iran. Another 70 have been imprisoned this month. More than 550 members of our faith, many of them women, are now imprisoned in various Iranian jails.

One of those arrested this month, Rahmatullah Hakiman, whose brother was killed in May 1983, was tortured and killed while in prison. A Baha'i villager was attacked and killed by a mob outside of Isfahan in November. In addition, revolutionary guards have been allowed to enter the homes of Baha'is and confiscate any personal property at will.

Five months ago, the Iranian regime officially declared that organized Baha'i religious activity was

a criminal act. Iran's elected Baha'i leaders responded to the government ban on religious activities by disbanding all Baha'i assemblies, the elected groups which direct all affairs of the faith.

President Reagan and members of Congress have repeatedly condemned the Iranian government's persecution of Baha'is, which is based solely on their (the Baha'is') religion. A U.S. delegate to the U.N. recently described the religious persecution of the Baha'is as "so appalling that it must never be passed over in silence."

On the December 9th anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration on Human Rights, President Reagan cited the persecution of the Baha'is in Iran as one of the most serious violations of human rights in the world.

Congress is currently considering a resolution, sponsored by more than 40 senators and 80 representatives, urging action to relieve the plight of the Baha'is in Iran. Hearings are planned by the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Human Rights in early spring.

"The House hearings will help spotlight this terrible situation," said Dr. Kazemzadeh. "There is evidence that the Khomeini regime responds to the pressure of world opinion. And we hope other nations will join the U.S. in condemning these atrocities."

The Baha'i faith was founded in Iran (Persia) in the mid-19th century and has become a world-wide religion, with communities in more than 100 nations. There are 100,000 members in the United States, of whom some 7,500 came from Iran after the 1979 revolution. Some 300,000 Baha'is now in Iran are that nation's largest religious minority, but they have never been recognized under Iranian constitutions over the past 78 years.

Iran's predominant religion is Islam, which teaches that there can be no religious revelation after Muhammed, and which views the Baha'i faith as worse than heresy. The Baha'is believe in equality of the sexes, universal education, elimination of prejudice and superstition, and the harmony of science and religion.

Brent M. Reed
Baha'i Info. Committee
2141 4th Ave.
Huntington

Letters Policy

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

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

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

The Parthenon is produced every Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University students in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Group studies cures for stadium problem

By Juan Forero
Staff Writer

A "crucial decision" faces the five-man committee assigned to study the alternatives related to Fairfield Stadium's deteriorating condition, Gary Wilson, president of the Big Green Foundation, said.

A recently completed study showed that the stadium's upper east stands are structurally unsafe and should not be used by spectators until the problem is corrected. The committee, headed by Bill Stark, who is in the coal business, has a number of alternatives, Wilson said.

The committee is gathering data and a list of possibilities from previous studies and figures done on the

stadium, Wilson said. "They are quite capable and are a blue ribbon committee," he said.

The committee is planning to have its findings presented to the university athletic committee, Wilson said. "There is still some information to put together before a proposal will be put to the athletic committee," he said.

The committee members were appointed because a "business decision" is needed to solve the problem, Wilson said. "That is why I have asked valuable time of these businessmen," he said.

"A lot of thought went into selection of the committee members," Wilson said. Members are Jack Martin, owner of Martin Steel; Carl Callaway, part owner

of Steel of West Virginia Inc.; Earle Dillard, Huntington insurance man; and Frank Groves, owner of a tile business.

The committee will submit a report to the university athletic department when they complete their findings, Wilson said. Rebuilding the stands would cost "at least" \$2 to \$2.5 million, while a new stadium could cost over \$5 million, he said.

A new stadium would hold between 20,000 and 25,000 spectators with an option to build more seats, Wilson said.

Funding "remains to be seen," he said. "There would be certain options, but the university would have to make the final decision."

BOR proposal hurts Med School students

By Helen Matheny
Staff Writer

While attaining high academic standards and meeting the financial obligations are primary concerns for Marshall pre-med students, their outlook of attending medical school may be altered because of Gov. Jay Rockefeller's and the Board of Regents' recommendations.

The BOR proposed a fee increase to reduce state support for the medical schools. "Such a large percentage (of students) don't get in and the financial barrier is that much more discouraging," Julianne Sharps, Madison junior, said. Instead of increasing tuition, Jack L. Kinder, Seth sophomore, offered another alternative.

"Funds could be generated in a lot of other places, but there are too many taxes as it is," he said. "The revenue could have come from somewhere else."

No increase in fees would stop me from going to medical school.

Tom Bowden

Kinder, who is a pre-med student, suggested tax on out-of-state businesses, such as coal companies, that would act "like an export tax."

"I don't think the students should pay for all of it. The state should share part of the burden," Arnel E. Romero, Charleston junior, said. Yet, he said, "It is their education and an investment on their part."

"They are cutting the funds back and expecting us to pay more for less," Tom Bowden, Beckley sophomore, said. He said students may not gain experiences with different instruments if the proposal passes.

Loans with or without provisions for those who decide to stay in the state and practice medicine was another proposal.

"West Virginia has a shortage of doctors. Most doctors that graduate in West Virginia do not practice in rural West Virginia. They should not increase the price to allow those of us

that want to practice in rural West Virginia a chance," Kinder said.

"If a doctor can't get a license to practice he can't do the community any good," Bowden said.

Students say the desire for attending medical school affects whether students would be discouraged by the proposed fee increase. "No increase in fees would stop me from going to medical school," Romero said.

"If you put a lot into it you'll get a lot out of it. So, we should have to pay for it," Bowden said.

Symposium to address drinking age

By Alisa Minor
Staff Writer

A legislative symposium to address the drinking age issue to legislators is the major project this semester of the West Virginia Association of Student Governments, Michael A. Brison, president of the WVASG, said.

The South Charleston junior said, "We hope to have it Thursday night Feb. 16." However, the date is tentative.

Brison said he hopes the West Virginia Education Association will cosponsor the symposium. However, he said the event will take place whether or not the WVEA cosponsors it.

He said he is coordinating the effort because, "I don't think raising the drinking age is doing what Gov. (John D.) Rockefeller wanted it to."

Raising the drinking age is hurting college towns with the loss of tax money and jobs, Brison said.

"I think the legislators have a genuine concern," he said.

However, the legislators are not making a rational decision based on the evidence, Brison said.

Brison said he believes a "well-educated, well-coordinated effort" will make the legislators listen to the WVASG's side of the issue.

He said he hopes to have a represen-

tative from each state institution attend the symposium and anyone else who is interested is invited.

The only other major issue the WVASG might be addressing is the proposed consolidation of the teaching programs of Bluefield State College and Concord College, Brison said.

If the programs were consolidated, the city of Bluefield would be hurt because the college is an important part of its existence, he said.

A representative of Bluefield State College is "going to write a resolution and ask the WVASG to support it," Brison said.

He said he saw no reason for the WVASG not to back the issue.

Students to receive weekly calendars

The Student Government Association, working with Marshall University organizations, is going to start distributing weekly calendars to students, according to Michael L. Queen, student body president.

The calendars will keep students aware of what is being offered by Marshall organizations, including Student Activities, Marshall Artist Series, the Women's Center, and the Coffee House.

Queen said that he hopes organizations will take advantage of the calendar and coordinate events with each other.

The first calendar should be out January 29, and will include Greek activities and a list of movies being offered by Student Activities, Queen said.

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Students given 'unfair' treatment says Queen

Queen questions MU policies of conduct

By Burgetta Eplin
Staff Writer

Two proposals will be made to the Board of Regents, Student Body President Michael L. Queen said, concerning "unfair" policies in the BOR Student Code of Conduct.

In Section 6.04civ of the Code, the president of a university is given the right to review the results of a Judicial Board hearing and change the final verdict. "The decision of the president shall be final."

In a vandalism case last semester, acting President Sam Clagg exercised

his right and overturned a Judicial Board verdict of innocence, and expelled the student in question.

"It completely negates what the Board is set up for," Queen said. "Why should the Judicial Board bother with a hearing when the president can negate its decision?"

The Judicial Board is made up of Marshall faculty, students, and administration. With all three points of the university represented, "why should the president be able to expel a person who is innocent in the eyes of the Board?" Queen asks.

Queen will make a proposal to the BOR trying to limit the power of the

president and increase Judicial Board authority. He suggests giving the president the power to accept or reject the Board's decision, with rejections going back to the Board to be looked at again. If the president has reason to change the Board's verdict, "he obviously knows something the Board does not," Queen said.

In Section 6.04ci of the Code, students are given the right to have an attorney present at their Judicial Board hearing. However, "legal counsel may not speak on behalf of the student or otherwise participate in the proceedings."

Most students brought before the Board have never been put in that situation before, Queen said. They have to defend themselves while Coordinator of Student Conduct Rita Mann is "trained at what she does. She is a professional who has been in hundreds of Board hearings," Queen said.

The BOR should make the situation as fair as possible and allow the student to have a trained professional speaking on his behalf, Queen said.

"To be a learning process, as the Judicial Board is set up to be," Queen said, "the student should have every opportunity to express his side, with or without a lawyer."

Watch group proposed to help MU security

By Janice Boggs
Staff Writer

Students may become an important part of security on Marshall's campus if a proposed plan for a campus watch group are approved, according to Joseph D. Trembly, Vienna freshman and Twin Towers East Hall Advisory Council (HAC) president, said.

Stephen T. Wellman, Winfield freshman and Twin Towers resident, said he thought of the idea last October and believes the watch is needed after reading articles and hearing stories. He

told his idea to his HAC representative, who took it to Trembly. Then the idea was presented to TTEHAC advisor, Jim A. Datin, and other university officials who told Wellman and Trembly to develop ideas and plans to go by.

When it was presented to the student senate, one member referred to the campus watch as a vigilante group, but the university officials are backing the program, Trembly said. The watch representatives will give their ideas to the campus security and will try to find the best way to approach the proposed program. The HAC president said he hopes to get the program started by

early February and run it through the semester.

Proposed plans, for students involved with the program, include patrolling on Monday through Thursday from 6 to 11 p.m. The watch will begin with four teams, two people each, who will shift duty approximately every two and a half hours, Trembly said. The campus will be divided into four sections and one team will patrol each section. During night classes, the watchers will be concentrated in the parking lots and students working in the program will be pub-

licly identified to prevent unnecessary alarm.

Those people in the watch program will not be allowed to interfere with the security officers' job, Trembly said. One suggestion is for the people to have whistles and radios to contact a person in Twin Towers East lobby who will call the security officers.

Volunteers for the watch program will be screened by Marshall security officials and the Huntington police, Trembly said. The coordinator of student conduct will talk to them and they will be told what is expected as well as the time involved.

Seminars focus on topics concerning women

By Dawn Johnson
Staff Writer

Women in Medicine, Sex Discrimination in Huntington, Living With a Man and Susan B. Anthony are just a few of the subjects to be discussed in lunch-bag seminars this semester at the Women's Center, according to a Center spokesman. All seminars are conducted on Wednesdays from noon to 1

p.m. in the Women's Center, Prichard Hall Room 101, and are an opportunity for women to gather and informally discuss topics which interest them.

Plans for future seminars include Female Entrepreneurs and Financing, Sportswomen, Math Anxiety, Gourmet Cooking, Divorce and Women, Violence in Children's Television Programs and Household Productivity.

On Feb. 1, Elizabeth Bonzo-Savage, from the Fem-Way Powered Equipment and Garden Center, will present the next seminar entitled "Handywomen." Her program will include discussion of how cultural attitudes affect women's perception of their capabilities in the traditionally male "Fix-it" areas and how to use simple tools.

The birth of Susan B. Anthony, who

helped women win the right to vote, will be commemorated during a seminar on Feb. 15. Plans for this event include music, dances, dramatic readings, a film, refreshments, door prizes and the announcement of the Second Annual Susan B. Anthony Award. The celebration will be at the Campus Christian Center, from 7 to 9 p.m. and admission is free.

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SGA sponsors basketball trip

By Mike Friel
Staff Writer

A trip to the Southern Conference Tournament March 2-4 is being made available to members of the Marshall community by the Student Government Association.

SGA, in conjunction with River Cities Tours, has arranged a package deal for those wishing to attend the event.

The package for \$125 includes
-transportation to and from Ashville, N.C. via chartered bus
-two nights, three days lodging at the Ashville Best-Western Hotel
-tickets to the tournament
-transportation to and from the arena
-access to alumni events

Cost does not include the price of meals. According to Student Body President Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg junior, Student Government is working on a meal plan with two restaurants in the Ashville area.

Accommodations were made for 46 people to attend, but only 18 have made reservations, Queen said.

Anyone interested in making reservations should contact the student government office at 696-6435.

Sports

Marquette not usually MU late-season foe

By Leskie Pinson
Sports Editor

Late-season non-conference opponents for Marshall in recent years have not been the kind that would strike fear in the hearts of an average Division I basketball team.

Teams like Campbell and Liberty Baptist have usually provided the Herd with an easy, if dull, last-season victory. But when Marquette comes to the Henderson Center Wednesday the game promises to fit neither of those descriptions.

"It will be a challenge for us, that's for sure," Coach Rick Huckabay said. "I sort of wish the game were next Wednesday though."

The reason that Huckabay desires the one-week reprieve is that his team has a date with UT-Chattanooga this Saturday that should have a big impact on the Southern Conference standings.

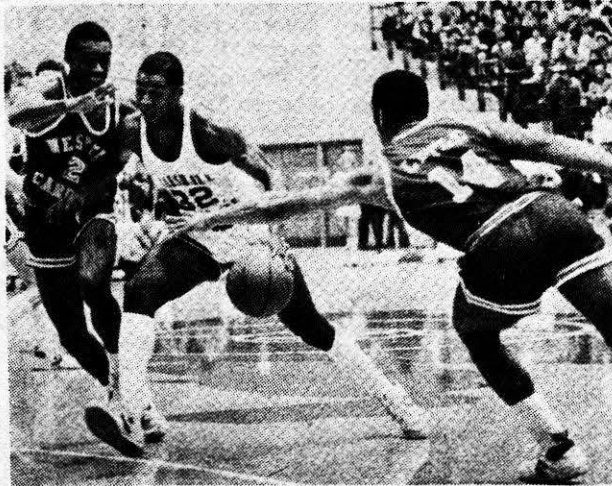
"I think that game will probably decide the conference championship," he said. "It's obvious why that game is important but if we can win the Marquette game we will have a good chance to gain some national recognition."

That chance was made even more attractive by the Warriors' 65-60 victory Saturday at Louisville. The Cardinals were ranked 14th in the country coming into the game.

"I'm very happy that Marquette won that game," Huckabay said. "It helps people to realize that they are a very good team with a very deceptive record."

The Warriors of first-year head coach Rick Majerus are 11-7 on the season but have lost three overtime contests and a pair of games by one point.

Marshall has never beaten Marquette. The most recent meeting between the two schools was last season when the Herd lost a 10-point halftime lead and fell 79-72 in Milwaukee.



Staff Photo by Sue Winnell

LaVerne Evans drives through two Western Carolina defenders. Evans scored 28 points against the Catamounts to climb to 13th on the all-time MU scoring list.

The Herd's record is 14-4 after Saturday's 82-70 SC win over Western Carolina. The Herd trailed throughout most of the first half before taking charge with a 23-4 spurt to open the second half. The run was keyed by a "small" lineup that had Don Turney as the only MU player on the floor over 6-foot-5.

"We went to the small lineup to create more pressure," Huckabay said. "We were about the same size as them (Western), but quicker."

The guards were Jeff Battle and Sam Henry, while LaVerne Evans and Sam Winley filled the forward slots.

"I don't like to have LaVerne playing forward but we wanted the quickest lineup possible," Huckabay said.

Evans was the leading scorer for the Herd with 28 points. Turney's 11 rebounds was a game-high, a fact that delighted Huckabay.

"I thought Don did a good job on the boards," he said. "Sam Henry did a good job for us, too."

Henry had 17 points and five steals in the game. The Herd recorded 18 steals, while committing only 14 turnovers.

Recently the Herd has been hobbled by injuries with Sam Ervin sitting out the past three games and other players running at less than full capacity. Huckabay said he expects Ervin to be back for the Marquette game, however.

"We've missed Sam," he said. "And we'll need him against Marquette. They're a rugged team and we'll need him for some muscle underneath."

Johnny Lyles scouted the Warriors in their victory over Creighton and said the game will be a tough one for the Herd.

"They are a good team with a lot of big rugged athletes," Lyles said. "Beating them would be a heckuva win for us."

Huckabay said he hopes the student's enthusiasm will continue as it has so far this season.

"I'd love to see 12,000 people in the Henderson Center," he said. "I now it only holds 10,000 but surely we can find a place for everybody who wants to come."

"Our fans have been really intimidating this year for other teams," he said. "The players on UT-Chattanooga told me that our fans are really intimidating for us."

Enthusiasm for Herd goes beyond basketball court

By Kennie Bass
Staff Writer

You are a typical Marshall fan.

The first thing you do when you wake up in the morning is check your Huck's Herd calendar to see what the date is. After that you get dressed, donning your Huck's Herd shirt and sweat-suit, being careful not to stick yourself on your many buttons. If the weather is bad you may decide to put on one of your many Herd painter's caps.

After getting a drink from your "Marshall Mug" you lock your room, showing the value of your Thundering Herd keychain. You then hop in your car, turning on the radio to hear Rick Huckabay state, "Nobody rocks like

the X." On your vehicle you proudly display stickers all over the back bumper supporting the Herd. You go to class carrying your Huck's Herd notebook under your arm.

The commercialization of Marshall athletics, particularly men's basketball, has become very popular this year. All of the items mentioned exist, and are available in the Huntington area.

Student Body President Mike Queen, whose organization has sold Huck's Herd items, said the selling of the merchandise is not for profit, but for the promotional value it has.

"You can never measure the effect of what these things do for the coaches or the players," he said. "It's got to be a

good feeling to see someone wearing an item that shows proud backing of the team. If you wear a Huck's Herd button you've categorized yourself with the team, and that's where support begins."

Henry Dickerson, assistant basketball coach, said the effect of all of the publicity has been good for the squad. "When you're a kid, it's an ego trip to see all of the things people are wearing and saying about your team," he said. "People like to have calendars about themselves on the wall. One day they'll be able to look back and say they were involved in a program that people got excited about."

Although the effect of the hype has been good for the team, Dickerson said

another positive side effect has been the community involvement.

"We've tried to get the word out about Marshall basketball," he said. "It's great when kids not only from West Virginia, but from other states as well, go around wearing a Huck's Herd T-shirt. Almost every bar in town has its bartenders wearing one of those shirts on game night."

"It's the little things that get attention that can make the difference."

Dickerson said anyone who wants to put the Huck's Herd logo, schedule, or any other material about the team on an item can do as he wishes. He said there is a good chance even more items about the men's basketball team will appear before the season is over.

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Injury might sideline Her...d's point guard



Photo by Todd Meek

Marshall point guard Karla May drives between two South Carolina players. May will miss the next Marshall game because of an injury suffered against the University of Charleston.

By Kennie Bass
Staff Writer

The Thundering Her...d may be without starting point guard Karla May for the first time in two years when it meets Western Carolina Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Henderson Center. Marshall has already defeated Western twice this season.

May suffered an injury while playing against the University of Charleston on Jan. 26. Women's basketball trainer Ellen Sutter said it is doubtful May will be in the lineup against the Lady Catamounts. She injured her right knee while going for a shot in the first three minutes of the game against UC.

"It's hard to tell what the problem is," Sutter said. "Ligament-wise she's stable, but it's too early to pinpoint what the problem is."

If May is unable to play, head coach Judy Southard will have some shifting to do in her starting five.

"We will probably wait until Wednesday to make a decision relative to the starting lineup," Southard said. "It would be a very safe guess to say that Tywanda Abercrombie will start at point guard against Western."

"Karla may have cartilage damage. She's in a splint and she's on crutches,

so unless there is dramatic improvement it is more than likely we will not have her against Western," she said.

Southard said although the situation with May is not good, some positive points could come from it.

"The last two weeks we've had similar situations involving injuries to key players," she said. "We lost Karla against UC, but before that game Kim Shepherd hurt her ankle against South Carolina three minutes before half-time. We ended up losing her for the remainder of that game. In both situations we opened up big leads after one of the starters was hurt and unable to keep on playing."

"I think that is indicative of the character and talent of this team, to be able to handle the loss of a starting player, and still do well in high-pressure situations."

Southard said junior guard Kim Mudge was an important factor in the closing minutes against UC.

"It was very positive that our kids took up the slack," she said. "Kim did a fine job in the last three minutes of the ballgame. She used the clock well and settled down the team when they tried to get out of hand."

May has started every game since her junior year in high school including every game since coming to Marshall last season.

Two assistant coaches added

Two commit to Herd; Parrish expects more

By Tom Alulse
Staff Writer

Billy Thompson, a 6-foot-1, 210-pound running back from Louisville Male High School, has become the second prep player to verbally commit to play football for first-year Marshall coach Stan Parrish.

John Fannin, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound lineman for Class AA champ Ceredo-Kenova earlier committed to Marshall.

A verbal commitment is not binding and high school players cannot sign letters-of-intent until Feb. 8.

Fannin was an AA all-state choice at center for the Wonders in 1983. Two former C-K players, Bill Salmons and Chuck Felty, are already members of Marshall's team.

Thompson, who has drawn the interest of such schools as Iowa State, Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky, was recruited by Parrish when the Marshall coach was an assistant at Purdue and became one of Marshall's top targets when Parrish was named head coach.

Thompson runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds and also can catch the football, Parrish said.

"The tools are definitely there and if he (Thompson) develops like we think he will, he'll be an outstanding player."

Parrish said he is hoping to sign about 17 high school players Feb. 8, with emphasis placed on defensive backs and defensive linemen.

Marshall lost two players from last year's secondary, including all-Southern Conference performer Glenn Bates.

Parrish said as many as four defensive backs and four defensive linemen could be signed. The coach is also looking to land two running backs, two wide receivers, one or two quarterbacks, two offensive linemen and a punter to replace all-conference kicker Pat Velarde.

Parrish said he is expecting seven or eight recruits to visit campus Wednesday and attend the Herd's basketball game with Marquette. Six or seven more players should visit over the weekend, he added, which would bring the total number of prospects to visit MU's campus to approximately 45. The Herd's top two quarterback candidates will be among the visitors.

Parrish said five of the recruits who will be on campus this week have 4.6 or better speed over 40 yards and "four kids we feel strongly about are in that range."

"By the end of the weekend we should have in the range of 10 verbal commitments."

Parrish also recently announced the addition of

two more assistant coaches, John Vogelbacher and David Flegal, thus completing his staff.

Vogelbacher and Flegal join Ken Bowman (offensive coordinator), Mike Deal (defensive coordinator), Mark Deal (receivers coach) and Joe Redmond (offensive backfield coach) as Marshall assistants.

Flegal, 26, will coach the interior linemen for Parrish and serve as the Thundering Herd's main recruiter in the Cincinnati, Dayton and southwest Ohio area.

Vogelbacher, 28, will direct the linebackers and defensive ends and recruit in western Pennsylvania.

Flegal, who played high school football for Parrish in Windham, Ohio and was an assistant coach there last year, graduated from the University of Akron in 1980 after playing football for the Zips.

He also was a graduate assistant at Akron in 1981-82, while earning a masters degree.

Vogelbacher, a native of Minneapolis, Minn., served as Wichita State University's linebacker coach for three years.

Parrish said Marshall's spring practice is slated to begin March 26 at Fairfield Stadium. The Herd will practice on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The annual spring game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., April 28 at the stadium.

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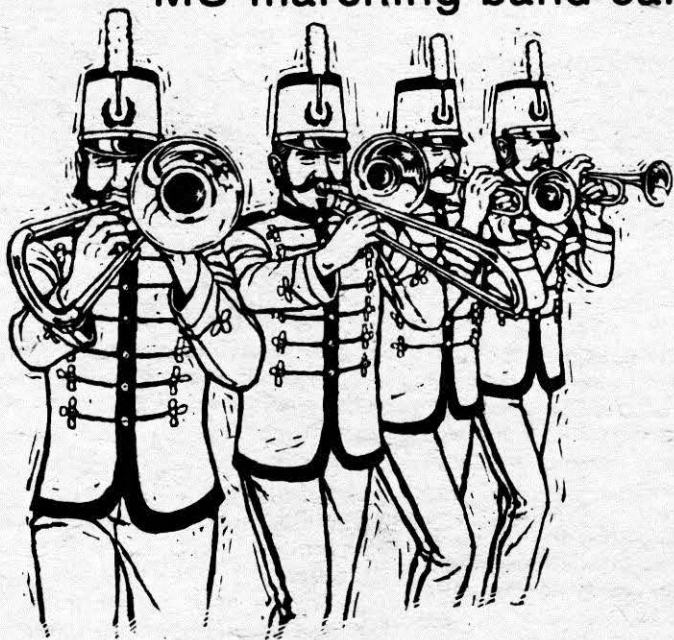
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Best dressed

MU marching band earns honors with new uniforms



By Becky Nelson
Staff Writer

The Marshall University Marching Band, won the title of "Best Dressed Marching Band of the South, Dr. Richard Lemke, MU band director, said.

The band earned the award from the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors (NAUMD) as a result of their new uniforms.

The award was announced by Bernard J. Lepper, NAUMD Executive Director. He said the association required color photographs of the band, close-ups of uniforms and the reason for the new design of the uniform.

"This is an exciting honor for the band and the university," Lemke said.

"The new uniforms, in which the band made its 1983-84 debut, lend an air of distinction to the band and have really given the band members a boost," he said.

The new uniforms include green pants with a gold stripe and convertible coats with interchangeable panels. The hats are West Point style of green and white.

Bloodmobile to visit campus

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center.

For more information contact the Huntington-Cabell County chapter of the American Red Cross at 522-0328.

Anthony award to be presented

The Huntington Chapter of the National Organization for Women will present the Susan B. Anthony Award at the Campus Christian Center, Feb. 15, Anthony's birthday, Patty Matters, coordinator of women's programs said.

In relation to the importance of the award to the students at Marshall University, Matters said that it is important for female students as well as male students to realize that there are women who are making contributions to the community.

Country dancing and movies part of first Western Week

By Robin Ratliff
Staff Writer

A Country and Western dance will be one of the activities planned for Western Week, according to William Patrick Wittich, Ashland, Ky. senior, and chairperson of Student Activities.

Events scheduled for the week ending Feb. 4, are sponsored by Student Activities and will be used to introduce students to the activities of the organization, Wittich said.

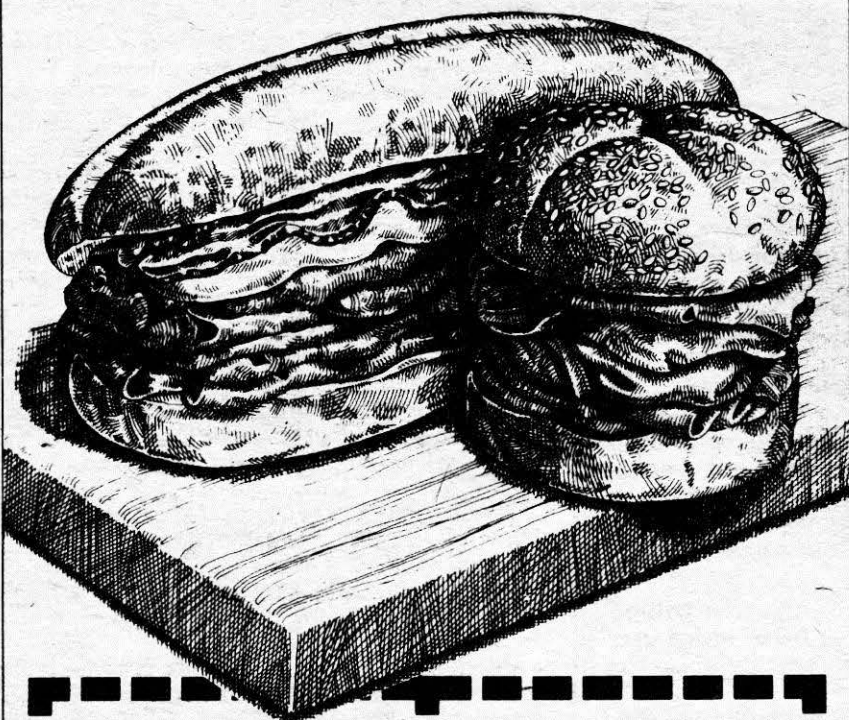
Other events scheduled during the week include a Country and Western disc jockey playing classic Country and Western songs at noon in the Memorial Student Center lobby Feb. 1. Student Activities board members will be performing a mini-drama entitled "High Noon at the MU Corral" in the MSC lobby at 1 p.m. Rivercity Photographers will be taking "Old West" pictures from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the MSC lobby Feb. 2. A western movie night will be presented Thursday evening in the Coffeehouse. Stagecoach

with Bing Crosby will be presented at 8 p.m. and Jane Fonda in CatBallou will be the second feature which will be shown at 10:30 p.m. The Midway Cloggers will be performing dance routines at noon in the MSC lobby Feb. 3. Blazing Saddles with Mel Brooks will be presented at 3,7 and 9:15 p.m. in the science hall auditorium that evening. Country Wheels, a local Country and Western band will be performing in the Coffeehouse Feb. 4 at 9 p.m. Students are encouraged to wear traditional western attire for the event.

According to Nancy Howerton, Princeton senior, and Student Activities Board President the Western Week is designed for students to become aware of some of the events student activities sponsor and hopefully to become involved in the activities. "We want the students to enjoy themselves during the week and attend all of the activities. We believed this would be a good time to plan the event because there are not many activities scheduled during this time of year."

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Calendar

Women's Center will sponsor a Lunchbag Seminar from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday in Prichard Hall Room 101. Elizabeth Bonzo-Savage, owner of Fem-Way Powered Equipment and Garden Center, will present a program entitled "Handywomen" and will examine how cultural attitudes affect women's perceptions of their capabilities in the traditionally male "fix-it" areas.

Chi Beta Phi, science honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Science Hall Room 109. Dr. Mabel Stevenson will present a program entitled "Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome."

Marshall Students for Israel will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

Marshall Baptist Campus Ministry will conduct night chapel from 10 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center. The topic for this week's service will be "Answered Prayer." For more information contact Buzz Harrison at 696-2444.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Corbly Hall Room 244. All business majors are invited and planning for spring events will be conducted.

Alpha Epsilon Delta sponsor a Red Cross blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday, in the Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. For more information contact Hal Jeter at (614) 377-4771 or Student Health at 696-2324.

Marshall Geological Society will meet at noon on today in the Science Hall Room 19. The first meeting of the semester will be conducted. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 696-5364.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 3 p.m. on Thursday in Smith Hall Room 330. The guest speaker will be Karen Schaffer, of Columbia Gas, who will talk about professional work in public relations. New members are welcome. For more information contact James Wade at 525-7633.