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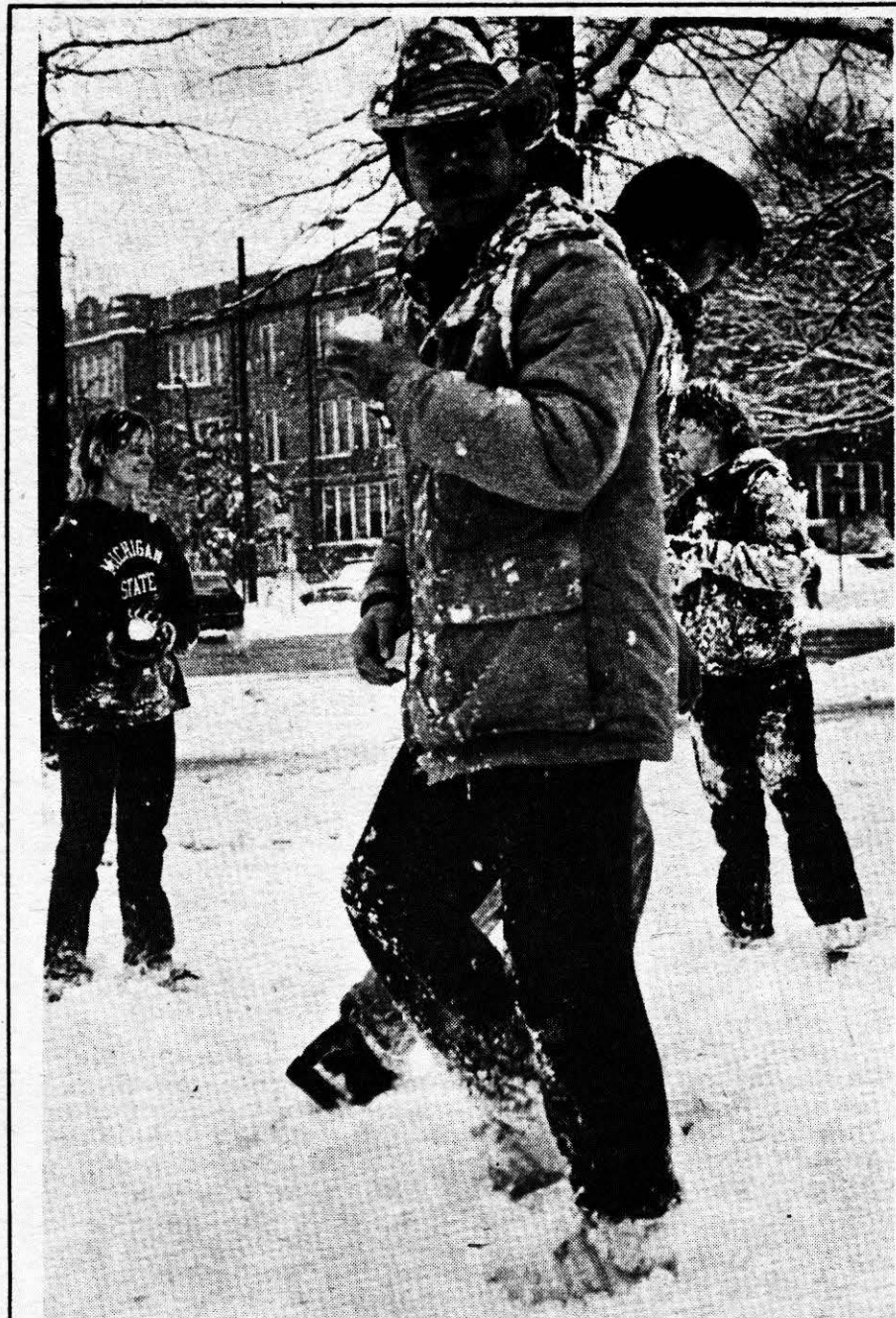
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The Parthenon

Marshall University's student newspaper

Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1984
Vol. 85, No. 58
Marshall University
Huntington, WV 25701



Winter fun!

Although the groundhog saw his shadow last week (a great boon for ski buffs and winter fans), the above scene brings unpleasant memories and a wish for spring from ardent lovers of green.

Photo by Kim Metz

Half-way house opens; receives mixed reactions

By T.E. Moore
Staff Writer

The state Department of Corrections' inmate work-study release center received its first residents Friday and reactions among Marshall students are mixed concerning the location just blocks from campus.

The work release center, operated by the state, was created to serve as half-way house for prisoners from the Huntington area who are up for parole and are nearing the end of their sentences, according to Linda Hawkins, director of the facility.

"The prisoners are non-violent offenders convicted of such crimes as forgery or breaking and entering, or grand larceny," she said. "We want to place them back into the community, to allow them to learn to adapt to the outside world gradually instead of turning them out on their own."

Hawkins said the center residents will have the opportunity to find jobs, utilize educational facilities such as Marshall and area vocational centers, and will be able to interact with their families - advantages not as readily available in the traditional prison system.

This center is the third of its kind in the state. The first work release center was opened in Charleston in 1972, and the second was established in Beckley in 1978. Hawkins said the state is looking for a fourth location in the northern part of the state to accommodate prisoners who want to return to their homes in that area.

Despite the controversy surrounding these facilities, Hawkins said the centers are beneficial to non-violent offenders.

"It's not as much of a shock as being put straight into the community after prison," she said.

Whatever its merits, the half-way house has generated much emotion among Marshall students, particularly fraternities and sororities, which have houses located on the same street as the new center.

"I couldn't believe it," Julia Higginbotham, Charleston sophomore and president of Phi MU sorority, said.

She cited possible increase in crime, devaluation of property, and the fears of elderly neighbors as the three biggest concerns she and her sorority sisters had over the establishment of the facility.

"We weren't told very much about it (the center)," Higginbotham said. "There were two hearings, but the lady representing the state didn't seem to know a lot about it. She wasn't the lady who would be in charge of the facility once it opened and didn't give us any straight answers. We weren't told what kind of prisoners would be placed in the center - what restrictions there would be over their activities or anything."

"A lot of the elderly people who live around here are worried, they've lived here for years, they don't want to see the neighborhood change," Janice Ellis, Omar freshman and Phi MU sister agreed.

Higginbotham said the facility wasn't well-publicized, and the secrecy of the matter made it seem as though the state had something to hide.

Mike Angalet, Barboursville junior and president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity disagrees with the Phi MU that the work release center may be detrimental to the community. He said he thinks that the facility may benefit the prisoners.

"I don't think there's going to be that much of a problem," Angalet said. "The only bad thing is that people are going to put a bad name on it."

Angalet said instead of worrying about crimes that might be committed, the public should be more concerned about the existing crime in the area.

Angalet said that his fraternity brothers will be starting an escort service for sorority sisters who have night classes and do not wish to walk alone at night.

According to Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, security measures will not change, as any move would be based on speculation.

BOR debates proposals

By Allsa Minor
Staff Writer

Controversial proposals concerning program consolidation and mission changes at four state colleges will be discussed at today's Board of Regent's meeting, Dr. David Powers, BOR vice chancellor for academic affairs, said.

The proposals were shelved at a Jan. 10 meeting because the BOR wanted additional input by Feb. 2 from groups to be affected by the proposals, Powers said.

He said he suspected that schools will make counterproposals and the BOR will extend the Feb. 2 deadline for comments because of recent controversy surrounding the issues.

The proposals in question involve program consolidations and mission changes at Bluefield State College, Concord College, West Virginia Institute of Technology and West Virginia State College.

"The biggest driving force for the consolidations is the lack of money," Powers said. "State institutions should specialize, not duplicate programs. All of our institutions have been doing a lot with a little money."

The BOR, in an executive summary of the proposals, stated that Bluefield State would concentrate on engineering technology, computer science, business, and associate degree programs while Concord College, only 18 miles away, would then concentrate on programs in teacher education, arts and sciences, business, and public service. The BOR proposed that West Virginia State include baccalaureate programs in the arts and sciences, teacher education, and business. It would also be charged with expanding its community college offerings. West Virginia Tech, meanwhile, would sustain those arts and science courses appropriate for general education programs.

Herd goes to 17-4

One week ago today Marshall's Thundering Herd was bracing itself for a week that saw Marquette coming to the Henderson Center and road games with Southern Conference foes UT-Chattanooga and East Tennessee State. At the time the Herd was 14-4 and in second place in the conference.

Today the Herd is 17-4 and the top team in the conference. After the thriller against Marquette the Herd went to Chattanooga and shocked the Mocs, to take a 75-67 victory.

Last night the Herd held off East Tennessee State to preserve that No. 1 spot. It took a basket by LaVerne Evans with 50 seconds left and a free throw by Michael Dobson with nine seconds remaining to capture the victory.

One week ago you might have had a hard time finding even the most optimistic fans thinking the Herd would be 17-4 today.

Today the Herd has six games remaining and can clinch the regular-season conference title with victories in those games.

For stories on the Herd's week, see pages 7 and 8.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

WVU med school may sell berths

MORGANTOWN— West Virginia University officials are studying a plan to keep 24 student slots open in the school of medicine by selling them for up to \$15,000 apiece.

Those 24 positions in the entering med school class would be offered to out-of-state students at much higher tuition fees — between \$10,000 and \$15,000. WVU President Gordon Gee says the idea is being discussed and he favors it as an alternative to having medical school enrollment reduced.

A proposal before the state Board of Regents on Tuesday would cut med school enrollment from 88 to 64 for this year's class.

But Dr. John Jones, vice president for health services at WVU, says reducing the number of students entering the program would not save \$1.5 million a year as suggested by a Board of Regents consultant.

"Schools don't work that way," said Jones. "With our present teaching staff we could increase the number of students without hiring more faculty. But whether you have 92 or 88 or 64 students, there is an irreducible number of faculty." Jones said a reduction of the med school faculty could ruin medical education in the state.

Study may aid workers

MARTINSBURG— A private economic forecast for West Virginia could aid the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in its push for collective bargaining legislation for the state's employees.

AFSCME economist Mitch Horowitz said the forecast prepared by Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass., shows the state has surplus funds that could be used for employee raises this year.

"What we witnessed was a stronger economic growth than what was expected, which translates into stronger revenues," Horowitz said.

"We do these forecasts wherever there are major collective bargaining pushes going on," he said.

Data Resources prepared the forecast by examining West Virginia's business and occupation, sales, and personal income taxes.

Horowitz said the state's economic forecast for fiscal 1984 has proven to be wrong because state officials didn't update it quarterly following its January 1983 release.

UMW boss backs policy

CHARLESTON— United Mine Workers District 17 President Raymond Thompson on Monday separated himself from local critics of Monday President Richard Trumka, who was angry with the detractors.

Thompson, whom Trumka called to Washington last Friday after a news conference challenging union policy was held in the District 17 office, criticized members of District Local 340.

Those members, of Ward, signed a petition calling for a special union convention to repeal an assessment miners are paying to finance a strike fund.

"I, as well as the other District 17 officers, totally support the policies of the union as adopted through its democratic processes," Thompson said at a news conference. "At a time when more than 50,000 of their brothers and sisters are out of work, this kind of complaint from a small group of miners who have both jobs and overtime is a disgrace."

U.S.

Baker leads fight to stop pay hikes

WASHINGTON— Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. is leading a Senate effort to change the Constitution to strip Congress of a power he claims it wields poorly: the authority to set its own salary.

The Tennessee Republican renewed his pitch for his constitutional amendment the other day as lawmakers once again found themselves embroiled in a battle over their paychecks.

This time the issue was an effort to repeal the automatic \$2,400 cost-of-living increase Congress got last month, to \$72,200 a year.

"Congress is institutionally incapable of establishing its own salary and I think we have demonstrated that time and again," Baker groused.

His proposal: establishment of a presidential commission that would set the pay of members of Congress every two years.

The commission could raise salaries, lower them or freeze them.

It would act by July 1 of each even-numbered year, and the new pay level would then take effect the following January.

Members of Congress could not vote to raise their salaries, or to block a pay raise from taking effect. Critics of a salary boost would have only one option: they could individually return the money to the Treasury.

U.S. hunger widespread

BOSTON— Contradicting the Reagan administration, a private commission reported today that hunger is widespread in America and that policies of the federal government are to blame.

The findings of the five-month study by the Citizen's Commission on Hunger in New England, "American Hunger Crisis," were released today in Washington and Boston.

"Hunger is widespread enough from a medical perspective to be an epidemic," said commission chairman Larry Brown of the Harvard School of Public Health, defining an epidemic as an "excessive and increasing prevalence" of a condition.

He added that "hunger is continuing to grow at a rapid rate. There is no evidence that we have found that indicates that hunger is tailing off due to improvements in the economy."

"As to why, our conclusion is that hunger exists as a result of clear and conscious government policies," Brown said in a telephone interview last week.

Dispute flares over EDB

NEW YORK— Representatives of the grocery and citrus industries say the new federal guidelines on EDB levels in food are adequate to protect the public, while a biologist argues they should be much tougher.

Sherwin Gardner of the Grocery Manufacturers of America said "cookout tests" conducted by his organization showed that when grain-based products are cooked, most EDB disappears. The EDB residue in food products poses no more danger of causing cancer "than one and a half charcoal-grilled steaks per year," he said.

But Robert Metcalf, a biologist at the University of Illinois also appearing Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said the federal guidelines for food products contaminated with EDB should be 30 times as stringent as those announced by EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus. He called the chemical a powerful carcinogen.

World

Beirut battle rages, Gemayel faltering

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Anti-government Moslem militiamen seized most of west Beirut in furious street battles with the Lebanese army Monday and demanded the resignation of Christian President Amin Gemayel.

Lebanese Christian radio said the U.S. battleship New Jersey shelled anti-government positions in nearby hills in retaliation for a rocket attack on the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport. The report was later confirmed by U.S. military sources.

One Marine and eight Italian soldiers in the Beirut multinational peacekeeping force were reported wounded in the fighting, which exploded across the city and plunged the American-backed Gemayel administration into its worst crisis since it took office 16 months ago.

The Voice of Lebanon said one American warplane had bombed a Druse militia position that was firing at the Marines, and the New Jersey had fired its guns at Druse militiamen just east of the airport.

Gemayel's Sunni Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, had resigned with his eight Cabinet members Sunday to clear the way for a national coalition Cabinet to try to end the conflict, which pits the army and the Christian right-wing Phalangist militia on one side against Syrian-supported Druse and Shiite fighters on the other.

Skier joins U.S. team

SALT LAKE CITY— A bleary eyed Audun Endestad was sworn in Monday as a U.S. citizen hours after a 6,000-mile journey from Switzerland, where he will return as the newest official member of the American nordic ski team at the XIV Winter Olympics.

"I would like to thank everyone involved in getting my citizenship," the former Norwegian said in a statement to a packed federal courtroom moments after being sworn in as an American citizen.

The 10-minute ceremony before U.S. District Judge David Winder ended Endestad's 27-month quest for citizenship and a berth on the U.S. Olympic team. The 31-year-old's non-stop flight from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, took over 24 hours. He arrived here Sunday night.

It took a special act of Congress and President Reagan's signature last Thursday to gain a waiver of the final nine months of the three-year waiting period for a citizenship hearing. The process was accelerated so Endestad could compete for the American team in Sarajevo this week.

'Hey, where's the beef?'

PARIS— French farmers, angry over imports of low-priced British beef, threw up blockades today in four main French ports on the English Channel to check trucks coming from Britain to see if they were carrying beef.

There were no reports of incidents as more than a thousand farmers stopped all British trucks coming off ferries at Le Havre, Cherbourg, Calais and Boulogne.

The farmers say that British beef prices at slightly over 96 cents a pound are artificially low and disrupting the French market.

Most of the truck drivers appeared to accept the blockade with good humor, and police made no attempt to intervene.

There were no reports of finding beef shipments, and all trucks apparently were allowed to enter France.

Opinion

Much mystery surrounds lawsuit

When the state attorney general filed suit Jan. 25 against three contractors involved in the construction of Henderson Center it opened the door for many questions that might seem embarrassing to the attorney general and Board of Regents.

Their standard reaction to many of the questions concerning the \$10 million fiasco at Henderson Center is "We don't want to try this suit in the newspapers because it might jeopardize our case when it goes to court."

In one sense this is probably true. If the media saturates the public with this story until it comes to trial, a fair and impartial jury to hear the case might be hard to find.

But on the other hand, the attorney general and BOR should understand that the public will want answers as to how the state can build an \$18 million arena with taxpayers' money and then three years later turn around and sue contractors for more than half the original construction cost. This is not just a \$64 question; it's a \$10 million question, and it's the taxpayers' \$10 million.

They should realize also that the questions the public wants answered now are the same questions a jury will want answered. Of course state officials might be thinking if they can put these questions off until the case

comes to trial, they might have a year or two to come up with some acceptable answers.

It appears the state's biggest problem with the case is every bit of information they release appears to open the door to a new and more embarrassing question. For example, when Attorney General Chauncey Browning announced the suit last week, he was asked if the state had hired inspectors to supervise construction of the project.

"I can't answer questions like that," he replied. "It might jeopardize our case when we go to trial."

It very well might.

Last week, apparently as a result of considerable public pressure, Dr. Edward Grose, BOR vice chancellor for administrative affairs, announced that the Huntington engineering firm of Charles W. Stewart and Associates was paid \$85,000 to supervise construction of the arena.

It seems that this poses another new question. What construction project did Stewart and Associates supervise? If it was Henderson Center, why are three contractors being sued for \$10 million? And if the state must sue for \$10 million, is it safe to assume that the state did not get its \$85,000 worth out of Stewart and Associates? And if not, should Ste-

Paul Carson



wart and Associates not be sued also?

But, according to Grose, the state did get its money's worth from the inspectors. In fact, he said he was aware of construction problems within three weeks of signing the contracts. He said he was made aware of these problems through Stewart and Associates.

That certainly makes sense. The only problem is it raises another question. Namely, if the BOR was aware of problems that early, why did the state wait until the construction was completed and then sue for more than half the construction costs?

"We are not going to try this suit in the newspapers," Grose said. "It might jeopardize our case when we go to trial."

I'm inclined to agree with that assessment. From all I've been able to gather the BOR might have as much to explain as the contractors if this case goes to trial.

Our Readers Speak

Increase in drinking age not the answer

Editor:

In response to Dr. Stern's Guest Commentary on Jan. 27, I feel that Marshall students as well as students from other institutions in West Virginia oppose raising the drinking age. His opinion is all too typical. The statistics stated in his commentary are only part of the picture and until the entire picture is painted, commentaries like his are misleading. For example, why weren't other age groups discussed? Why didn't Dr. Stern state that 72 percent of all alcohol related accidents occur when those between the ages of 28 and 46 are mixing alcohol with the steering wheel? Why wasn't it said that this age group consists of mostly married professional and successful executives, not teenagers or college students? Why wasn't it stated that in most counties in West Virginia, the overwhelming age group to have licenses suspended in Magistrate Court is 26-41 and not 18-21? What will raising the legal drinking age do for these age groups?

If we really want to attack the problem of alcohol and traffic fatalities it would be more appropriate to raise the legal drinking age to 65 or better yet, reinstate prohibition. Raising the age to 21 is not combatting drunk driving and anyone who thinks so, including Governor Rockefeller, has been misled. It may decrease some teenage traffic fatalities but there is no guarantee. In one state in the Midwest the drinking age was increased to 21 and teenage traffic fatalities increased. The reason: many teenagers were drinking while driving for fear of being caught. Parties along remote back county roads, which require driving several miles to get to, became more popular.

My main concern is this: How can we condemn drinking to 18- to 21-year-olds when we live in a society that promotes social drinking? How many celebrations can we go to without a

toast? How many wedding receptions would we have without alcohol and wine? How many times have we seen our parents drink socially with friends and relatives? We must always remember that 18- to 21-year-olds are considered adults. They are adult enough to vote, to be married, to engage in legal contracts and have the right to abortions without parental consent. We also have an obligation to preserve and protect our nation in the armed forces. With these responsibilities isn't it time to offer explanations rather than to give orders? Shouldn't we first offer guidance and advocate adult responsibilities before we condemn what older adults may have promoted?

If Dr. Stern's commentary and support for raising the drinking age to 21 is to try to decrease teenage traffic fatalities then I commend him. However, what does he plan to do about drunk driving?

Michael Queen
Student Body President

Herd cheerleaders more inspirational

Editor:

I wrote a letter last year commenting on the style of the Herd's cheerleaders. I criticized them for being uninspirational.

Now I am writing to compliment them. I feel they should be commended for their crowd involvement efforts. They have assisted well in rallying the fans to full support of the Herd when spirit has been a crucial element in the game.

A HERD FAN,
D. Downer

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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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.

Corrections

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.

MDA seeks dance theme

By Mike Friel
Staff Writer

A contest to choose the theme for the 1984 WKEE/SGA Superdance is being conducted through Wednesday by the Campus Committee for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Students wishing to enter the contest must explain in less than fifty words the song they believe best typifies the goals of MDA fundraising and the dance.

Entries should be submitted at the Student Government Office or Holderby Hall main desk.

The winner will be announced Friday and will receive dinner for two at Club Pompeii.

Pre-registration for the Superdance will begin Monday in the Memorial Student Center. The pre-registration fee is \$2.

This year's dance will not be a couples dance, according to Tammy L. Rice, Radnor junior, and co-chairman of the Campus Committee for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"In the past, students were required to obtain sponsors as a couple. This year students are requested to gather sponsors by themselves, however, they may dance together," Rice said.

Each person is required to have a minimum of \$30 in sponsors, she said.

Rice said by having the dance, WKEE, the Student Government Association, and the Muscular Dystrophy Association hope to raise \$20,000.

Maddox outlines goals for development center

Educational link improves in Huntington

By Mary Jane Mahaffey
Staff Writer

A better educational link between the Huntington community and Marshall University faculty and students is the goal for the Center for Regional Progress being established on MU's campus, according to Dr. Robert F. Maddox, associate provost.

Monetary funds to open the center were provided to Marshall through the Office of Economic and Community Development, he said. The \$38,841 grant will be provided for one year, after which the center will raise funds

to keep it going, Maddox said.

The center will eventually serve 10 or 11 counties in West Virginia, he said.

"The center will be a bridge between Marshall and southern West Virginia communities, enabling the university to offer its resources to meet economic and community development needs," Maddox, who is also dean of the graduate school, said.

Because Marshall has expertise in so many fields, he said, the faculty and students will be able to help and receive practical experience. The center will focus on business and industry, community and government, education,

arts and culture, health and the family and the consumer, he said.

However, the center's main focal point will be helping business to train or retrain employees, Maddox said.

"The center will place special emphasis on its business and industry division giving top priority to business/job development," he said.

A director for the center will be the next step in establishing the center, he said. A number of applicants have already been interviewed for the job. However, Maddox said, only three applicants will be interviewed on campus.

Baptist students plan activities

By Theresa Hanak
Staff Writer

A weekly Bible study, student luncheons and Volunteers in Community Service are among the activities offered by the Baptist Student Union, according to Jim Fugate, director of Campus Baptist Ministry.

The union is developing a Bible study program for the residence halls. For more information contact Fugate, at the Campus Christian Center.

Another program Volunteers In Community Service is encouraging students to become involved in a number of projects.

Affiliated with the Campus Chris-

tian Center, VICS sponsors a number of projects such as Friends Unlimited, a branch of Big Brothers Big Sisters, and a tutoring program for elementary and secondary students.

In addition, VICS also coordinates a jail ministry, which allows prisoners in the Cabell County Jail to earn their high school diploma. Along with these projects, VICS conducts a visiting program to the Presbyterian Manor Nursing Home, where students participate in recreation and other forms of entertainment.

Students may contact Rhonda Yglesias, VICS coordinator in the Campus Christian Center Office or call her at 696-2444.

WPBY airs black history programs

WPBY-TV, Channel 33 will air Tony Brown's Journal, America's top-ranked black affairs television series this month, it will present a special four-part "Black History Month Tribute." Brown examines the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "The Longest Struggle: The NAACP in Historical Perspective" airs each Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

American Playhouse will present "Nothing But a Man," which exposes the racial bigotry of the '60s. It airs today at 9 p.m.

The "Inside Story" airing Feb. 19 at 4 p.m., looks at black political officials as viewed by a largely white press, and black mayors across the country.

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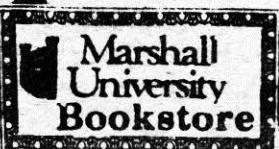
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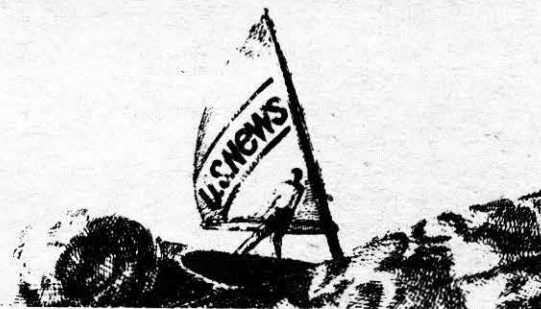
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Ceremony is largest ever

Greek houses extend bids to spring pledges



This year's fraternity spring bid ceremony took place in the multi-purpose room of the Memorial Student Center. There were approximately 80 students receiving bids.

By Juan Forero
Staff Writer

A "First class fraternity system" was emphasized by Dr. Nell C. Bailey, Dean of Students, as 70 to 90 students received their bids Thursday at the Memorial Student Center multi-purpose room.

get blazers and all greeks should wear one uniform to school," she said.

As of now, only 4 percent of Marshall University's students are Greek. Bailey said that each year a goal must be set and kept to increase the percentage of students. However, Bailey said that a new outlook must be attained by fraternities to increase interest in Greeks.

'If the only way you can get people to your house is because you have a keg of beer on the front porch, then you are in trouble.' Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of students

Pledges were announced in no particular order for the first time, and all the fraternities were represented at the ceremony. Bailey said the ceremony was the largest spring rush ever. It was the "best bid day ceremony," according to Bailey. She said it should encourage Greeks to work together in a "positive way" to unify fraternities towards a better Greek life.

"We at Marshall must make a commitment like we never have before," Bailey said. "Fraternities must set goals to get more people interested in greek life. Bailey suggested that fraternities work closer together to attract students towards fraternities.

Bailey said that a fraternity day would be a good way to spread the greek image. "Every fraternity should

Academics should be more highly emphasized, yet students can still enjoy the social life which Greek life offers, she said. Bailey said that parties should be kept to the weekends, and weekdays should be study days.

"If the only way you can get people to your house is because you have a keg of beer on the front porch, then you are in trouble," she said. "I will drink beer with you some of the time but not all of the time."

The ceremony was chaired by Craig Endert, Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman. Also present were Linda Templeton, Greek adviser; Eric Shelbourne, IFC president; Jim Stewart, first vice president; John Solomon, secretary, and Student Body President Michael Queen.

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SAT.-SUN. MAT.
1:30

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1:35-3:35

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5:20-7:25-9:20
SAT.-SUN. MAT.
1:20-3:20

**Weekend
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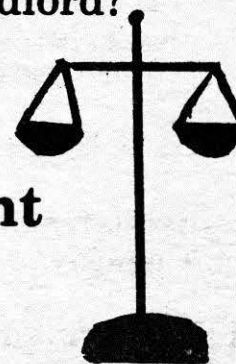
Daily
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SGA sponsors contest

Students nominate faculty for award

By Burgetta Eplin
Staff Writer

A Professor of the Year Award is being promoted by the Student Government Association "to let the faculty know the student body cares," Student Body President Michael L. Queen said.

A special SGA committee has been formed to organize the award stipulations, but the committee has not worked out the minor details, Chris-

topher L. Swindell, chairman of the committee, said.

Swindell said SGA will print 100 nomination sheets which students can pick up at the SGA office in the Memorial Student Center.

"If a student takes the time to pick up a sheet then we can assume that the student is making a serious nomination," Swindell said.

The student will fill out the sheet with the nominee's name, department, and a narrative of why they feel their

nominee should be Professor of the Year.

After the 100 sheets are gone, the committee will narrow the nominees to four "based entirely on what students say in their narrative," Queen said.

The four will then be interviewed by the committee, Queen said. He said he hopes that The Parthenon will publish the interviews.

"Having them published is the only way the students can get to know the nominated professors," Queen said.

It is unrealistic to assume that all students will be familiar with the four professors before the election, Queen said.

The four names will be put on the election ballots during the Student Government elections in April. The students will be making the final decision, Queen said.

The Professor of the Year will be honored at the annual SGA banquet by having his or her name placed on a plaque, Queen said.

Calendar

MDA Fundraising Committee is sponsoring a theme song contest until Wednesday. Entries of 50 words or less are now being accepted. Deliver theme suggestions to the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29 or the main desk of Holderby Hall. For more information call 696-6435 or the Student Government Office.

MDA Fundraising Committee will meet at 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Superdance registration, special events and fund raising activities will be discussed. For more information call 696-6435.

Holderby Hall, HAC, will be selling carnations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday at the front desk. The flowers will be available in three colors with various messages: Red-I love you; White-Secret Admirer and Pink-Friendship. The cost per flower is \$1 and deliveries to any room on campus

will be made on Valentines day. For more information call 696-6697.

Twin Towers, HAC, will have a Valentine Sucker Sale from noon to 6 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday and from noon to 2:30 p.m. on Friday in Twin Towers East and West. The cost of the suckers is 15 cents apiece or 2 for 25 cents and the candy, with a message, will be delivered anywhere on campus.

Marshall Baptist Campus Ministry will conduct night chapel from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center Chapel. The topic of the service will be "Make Your Day By Making Theirs." For more information contact Buzz Harrison at 696-2444.

MU College Republicans conduct an organizational meeting at 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E9. For more information contact Kevin Thompson at 529-7888.

River Cities MU alumni will award full scholarship to tri-state senior

By Mary Jane Mahaffey
Staff Writer

A full academic scholarship for a tri-state high school senior will be given for the fall semester through the River Cities Chapter of Marshall University Alumni Association, according to Pryce M. Haynes, executive committee member of the River Cities Chapter.

The scholarship includes tuition, books and fees. The senior will be chosen from the Huntington, Ashland, Ky. and Ironton, Ohio region, he said. The scholarship will be

given by the Financial Aid Office to the senior who shows financial need and academic honors, Haynes said.

To fund the scholarship The River Cities Chapter and Corbin Ltd. raffled two MU (green) sport coats, Haynes said.

Approximately 500 people bought the \$1 tickets, he said.

Two names were drawn by Kay Huckabay at half-time of the MU vs. Marquette game for the coats, Haynes said.

The winners were Jerry Straub, Huntington and Larry Labrie, Ashland, Ky., Haynes said.

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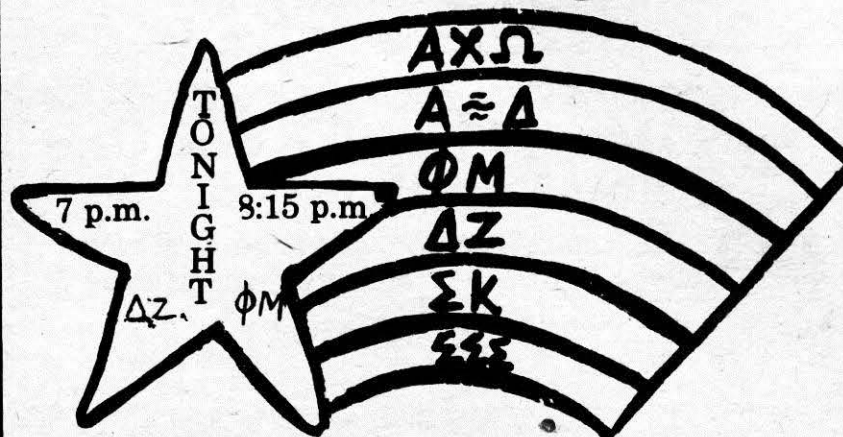
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Sports

Tough on top

Herd turns back ETSU to remain first in conference

By Leskie Pinson
Sports Editor

The first round of King of the Hill for Marshall's Thundering Herd was exactly what Coach Rick Huckabay expected as MU needed a last-minute basket by LaVerne Evans and an insurance free throw by Michael Dobson to turn back East Tennessee State 65-63 Monday night.

"All season long you work to get on top and when you get there and are looking down it can be tougher than you think," Huckabay said. "I'm glad we were able to get this victory."

The victory was not assured until an 18-foot shot by ETSU's Wes Stallings bounced off at the buzzer. Stallings had missed a 15 footer nine seconds earlier with the Herd on top 64-63.

Dobson rebounded Stallings' miss and was fouled. The 6-foot-8 senior sank the first of his two free throws but missed the second, giving ETSU the final chance.

"Michael only had two points but he had that big free throw down the stretch," Huckabay said. "Plus he had six rebounds."

The winning points were scored by Evans, who rebounded his own miss and scored with 50 seconds remaining. It was the tenth lead change of the second half.

Marshall was led in that half by Sam Ervin, who scored 12 of his 13 points after intermission. He made all six of his attempts for the cold-shooting Herd, which shot only 43.3 percent from the floor in the game.

Ervin said ETSU was trying to guard him from behind in the second half, a situation he likes.

"They were behind my back and I knew I had a better chance to score that way," he said. "Sam (Henry) and LaVerne did a good job of getting me the ball down there."

Ervin was not in the game at the end, though, because he, along with Robert Eppes and Don Turney, fouled out.

East Tennessee took its last lead with 1:24 remaining on a jumper by James Tandy. Marshall then came down and missed its shot with Mark Watkins rebounding for the Bucs.

The 6-8 junior was fouled but missed the free throw, giving Evans his chance to put the Herd on top.

Missed foul shots also plagued the Herd on the night as it hit only 12 for 23 from the line. Huckabay was distressed by this statistic.

"We can shoot them with our eyes closed and left-handed and shoot better than that," he said. "And the thing is, it's all mental."

Evans led MU with 18 points. Henry added 11 while Don Turney and David Wade had six apiece.

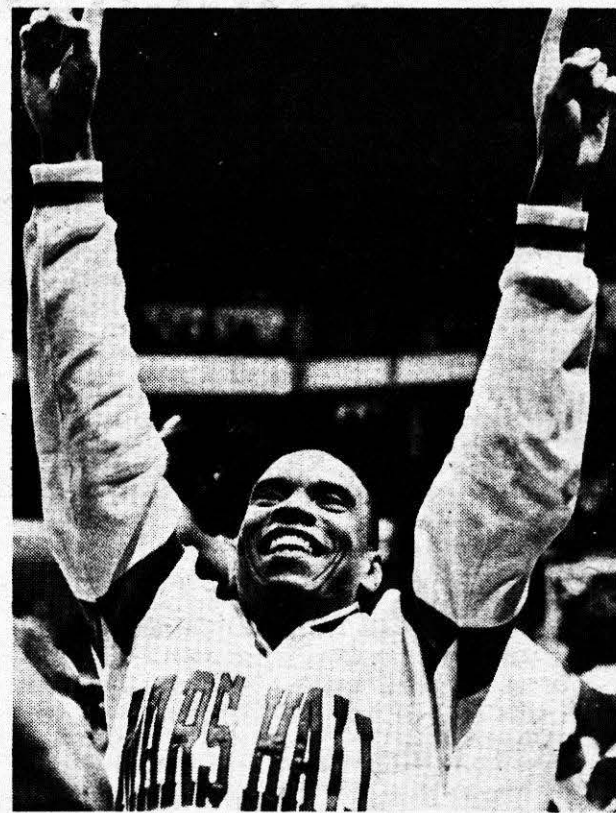
Two of Wade's points came off a steal with 1:40 remaining and ETSU ahead 61-60. The 6-5 senior took it down for the dunk to give Marshall the lead.

"That was a very big steal for David. We really needed it," Huckabay said.

Marshall went to a triangle-and-two defense in the final minute and accomplished what it wanted, Huckabay said.

"We wanted to keep the ball out of the hands of Tandy and (Marcus) Reese," he said. "We had the man shooting we wanted to."

Tandy was the leading scorer for the game with 25 points. That gave him 53 against the Herd this season.



Jeff Battle shows he knows who is the first-place team in the Southern Conference as he celebrates Marshall's 75-67 victory at Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday. After last night's win the Herd is 8-2 in the loop while UT-C is 7-3. Before Saturday's game the Mocs were ranked 22nd in the country by The Sporting News and were riding a 25-game home winning streak. Last night the Herd won at East Tennessee State for the first time in four years. See related column, Page 8.

Her...d upsets UT-C, moves into second in SC

By Bill Durstein
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team moved into a tie for second place in the Southern Conference by upsetting Tennessee-Chattanooga Monday night, 80-68.

The Lady Mocs, first in the conference and rated 34th in the country by USA Today, are now 4-1 in the conference and 16-3 overall.

MU improved its record to 3-2 and 13-7 by shooting 62 percent from the field, including Karen Pelphrey's 11-of-17 effort on her way to 26 points. Tammy Wiggins poured in 18 and Kim

Shepherd added 16 for the Her...d.

"We executed well on offense for most of the game," Coach Judy Southard. "At the end of the game we made our free throws and played good defense."

All-America Tina Chairs led UTC with 23 points and Kay Irby chipped in 17 for the Lady Mocs.

The Her...d travels to Johnson City, Tenn., Saturday to face East Tennessee State.

"They always play hard down there and their inside game gets better every game," Southard said. "We have a fine team and I expect a good game."

Performance of 10-man team pleases track coach O'Donnell

By Kennle Bass
Staff Writer

A team with some talented individuals, but a lack of depth.

That is situation Coach Rod O'Donnell said the recruiting woes of past years have created with the men's track team who were in action last weekend at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky.

"We had some good performances in Louisville," O'Donnell said. "Right now I think we're in pretty good shape, but I'll know more next week when we go to Cincinnati for a meet."

"I only took 10 guys down to compete, so I really don't have the full picture of what stage we're at. Based on how we did at the meet, I'd have to say we'll be all right."

Marshall was led by the team of John Gonzales, Steve Weaver, Brad Hansen and Verland Perry, who finished sixth in the two-mile relay. Fred Ryan placed fifth in the shot put and Mark Torkelson was sixth in the pole vault.

O'Donnell also said although he did not place, Mike Dodge ran well in the two-mile run.



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Miscellaneous

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Herd steals night from Willie White

Compare Marshall's comeback victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga earlier in the season at Henderson Center to the Moccasins' failure to come back against MU Saturday and the difference is glaring.

In the earlier confrontation, the Herd trailed by as many as seven points in the final minutes before using its opportunistic defense to come back. When UT-C trailed the Herd by eight points in the final three minutes this weekend the Mocs started tossing up three-point shots. Most of the low-percentage bombs were missed and subsequently the Herd pulled away.

After the game UT-C coach Murray Arnold showed how much he relied on this strategy saying his team got "within two three-point goals of catching them." MU coach Rick Huckabay has said all along that the three pointer is not the way to get back in a game.

One non-factor Saturday was the UT-C crowd. The spacious Roundhouse was packed with 10,491, about 4,500 more than the Mocs have been averaging for their games.

When the home team fell, the crowd simply didn't react to any move the Mocs made. In the final minutes the 200 Marshall fans that went down were more vocal than the Mocs fans, most of whom were heading for the exits.

Several of the MU fans went down on a chartered bus that was put together by Karry and Scott Harrison of Heritage Station. It's good that someone will put forth the effort but I wish there were more ways for students to get to games like this one.

For those who don't like UT-C's Willie White it was lots of fun beating the mouthy senior on "Willie White Night." Before the game there was a presentation made to White with his family out at mid-court and the whole deal.

Leskie Pinson



Later in the game, MU's Sam Ervin blocked one of White's shots. White retrieved it in the corner and hit a long jumper. This prompted both White and another Moc to run up the court taunting Ervin. In the meantime, LaVerne Evans broke down court for an easy layup.

Could you imagine what Huckabay would do if Marshall gave up a basket because of taunting? Arnold's indifference to White's behavior was the same as when Willie put up a 30 footer late in the game.

There's also a good chance, so goes the talk, that Coach Arnold will not be return to the Mocs next season. This has been a popular rumor for the past couple of years, though.

I might be missing something but I don't think it's so bad to play West Virginia Tech in football, as has been rumored for next season.

Why don't we just play them and score a convincing victory to shut up all the smart-alecks that say there are WVAC teams that can beat Marshall. And if we were to lose then our problem may be worse than we think.

One of the new teams in the CNN-USA Today Top 25 this week is the Temple Owls. They went into overtime Saturday before beating WVU. Maybe if the Mountaineers had won that there might have been a place for MU in that list.

One list that should include the Herd this week is The Sporting News Top 40. Last week UT-C was 22nd and Marquette was listed with Marshall among "Best of the Rest."

Swimmers beaten by WVU

The Marshall swim team won three of 12 events this weekend in a 68-44 loss to West Virginia University.

MU was paced by Barry Owen, whose 9:57.21 time in the 1,000-meter freestyle was 15 seconds better than the second-place finisher. MU's Nick Burrows, Billy Noe and Scott Stevens finished with times of 2:03.73, 2:05.42 and 2:05.51 respectively to capture the 200-meter individual medley. The 200-meter backstroke was won by Dave Filipponi with a time of 2:02.99.

Marshall divers Dave Niblick and Lindsey Tanner finished second and third in the diving events.

Soccer team goes 1-2 indoors

The Herd soccer team did not play up to its capability, but did accomplish some objectives Friday and Saturday as it finished the West Virginia Wesleyan indoor soccer tournament with a 1-2 record, Joe Biava said.

Biava scored the Herd's only goal in Saturday's first match, a 2-1 loss to Walsh College and had two goal's in MU's 6-2 win over St. Vincent.

Brad Puryear scored Marshall's only goal in its first-round 3-1 loss to Wesleyan, and scored once against St. Vincent.

Scott Laskowitz, who had two goals, and Greg Ogle rounded out the MU scoring against St. Vincent.

Marshall plays next in the Wheeling College indoor tournament Feb. 18-19 in Wheeling.



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