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## The Parthenon, February 8, 1984

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University's student newspaper

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1984  
Vol. 85, No. 59  
Marshall University  
Huntington, WV 25701



Marshall's Thundering Herd was welcomed back home Monday night by a contingent of about 350 tumultuous fans at Huntington's Tri-State Airport following the team's triumphant road trip.

Staff photo by Brian Pyle

## BOR tables proposed alterations

From Staff and Wire Reports

Consideration of several possible program and mission changes by the Board of Regents was rescheduled for May 1 at its meeting Tuesday, Dr. David Powers, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said.

Powers referred to the proposed mission changes at West Virginia Institute of Technology, West Virginia State College, Bluefield State College, Concord College, and a proposed enrollment reduction at West Virginia University's School of Medicine.

The BOR has delayed action on these changes because of resolutions passed by the Legislature and the BOR Advisory Council of Faculty, he said.

Powers said, "The Board invites each of the affected institutions to conduct special program reviews using policy bulletin 11 (explaining how to conduct program reviews) if they wish to."

The BOR invited the state's colleges and universities to present counter-proposals to those discussed at its Jan. 10 meeting, he said.

The BOR also confirmed the Executive Committee's appointment of Dr. Dale Nitzschke to Marshall University's presidency, Powers said.

In other action, the Board of Regents approved a plan to turn West Virginia University Hospital operations over to a non-profit corporation, which would construct a 350-bed replacement building financed by higher patient charges.

Hospital administrator David Fine said patient charges would nearly double in the next eight years to help pay off the \$85 million in bonds that would be sold to finance the \$65 million construction.

The plan, which still needs legislative approval, was approved after a study by the Price Waterhouse accounting firm determined it would cost \$46 million, financed through a \$70 million bond issue, to renovate the existing 450-bed hospital.

Fine said university officials discussed the proposal with legislative leaders Monday and received "a warm response."

Under the proposal, a non-profit corporation would take over the facility on July 1, subject to approval from the Legislature.

The corporation would sell \$85 million in bonds at 12 percent interest, to be repaid over 30 years, with \$65 million to go toward construction. The rest would help pay off bond costs and interest.

The present hospital building would be converted to classroom space.

## Henderson Center saga continues

By Paul Carson  
Special Correspondent

The tangled web of litigation involving the construction of Henderson Center continued in the state Court of Claims Monday as two contractors being sued by the state for \$9 million were given the go-ahead to proceed with their lawsuit against the West Virginia Board of Regents seeking \$1 million.

Deputy Attorney General Henry C. Bias Jr. had sought to delay a hearing scheduled for March 26 on the claim by Mellon-Stuart Co. and Kirby Electric Co., both of Pittsburgh. However, the motion was denied by the Court of Claims.

Mellon-Stuart and Kirby Electric contend the BOR breached the 1979 contract for the arena "due to denial of site access, changed site conditions, inadequate plans and failure to coordinate the work."

The state attorney general filed suit Jan. 25 against Mellon-Stuart and

Kirby Electric, as well as American Desk Manufacturing Co., for alleged faulty work. The state has asked for a total of \$10 million in damages from the three contractors.

Also on Monday, the BOR and attorneys for another center contractor reached an out-of-court settlement on a separate claim involving construction of the arena swimming pool.

Whitten Corp. of Boston filed a claim Jan. 27, 1982 seeking \$40,500 from the state. An agreement was reached between the two parties before a Court of Claims hearing on the case was scheduled to begin Monday morning. Clerk Cheryle M. Hall said the settlement reportedly was for \$18,000.

A fifth contractor on the project had previously filed suit against the state and was awarded \$521,326 in arbitration. Hughes-Bechtol Inc. of Dayton, Ohio, which was in charge of mechanical work on the project, sued the state in the for \$1.27 million in 1981.

They claim the state owes them for work done on the project after the origi-

nally scheduled completion date and charge they have suffered damages because of the delay of the completion date.

Hughes-Bechtol was awarded \$521,326 in arbitration, but the state Legislature has refused payment on the arbitration award, although the Court of Claims recommended payment.

According to Dr. Edward Grose, vice chancellor of administrative affairs for the BOR, the state constitution prohibits settling state contracts by arbitration, and the BOR will not settle with Hughes-Bechtol by any other procedure than the State Court of Claims.

Hughes-Bechtol has an appeal on its claim pending in the federal 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

All of the five original contractors for the project (general contractor, separate mechanical, electrical, seating, and swimming pool) have been involved in some sort of litigation concerning the center's construction.

## Committee decides writing style guidelines

Pamela McCallister  
Staff Writer

The Planning and Standards Committee, chaired by Dr. Barbara Brown, professor of English, met last week to determine guidelines by which juniors must prove writing proficiency within their majors in the College of Liberal Arts.

These standards, which apply to students at Marshall who begin or change majors during or after the 1984-85

school year, will involve submission of compositions, essays, and other papers already written by students to their own departments. Each department will have separate standards to judge writing examples.

Standards will probably be similar to those of the English Qualifying Exam, according to Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean. Student's contributions will total about 2000 words and must demonstrate competency beyond English 102.

These evaluations will reflect on both faculty and students, according to Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of COLA.

The committee's next meeting will be during the week preceding spring break, according to Brown. Then representatives from each department within COLA will make recommendations for discussion.

The plans for evaluating student writing are the most practical way of upgrading student proficiency in English, according to Gould.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## W.Va.

### Senator criticizes WVEA influence

CHARLESTON— State Sen. Jerry Ash said Tuesday that the unseen hand of the West Virginia Education Association is stifling consideration of money-saving alternatives to Gov. Jay Rockefeller's proposed school bond issue.

Ash, D-Preston, said the Senate Finance Committee gave short shrift to an alternative proposal by Sen. Mario Palumbo, D-Kanawha, that would make the same amount of money available for schools without putting the state deeply into debt.

Ash said the proposed \$600 million bond issue "is really very strongly supported by WVEA and the mind-set is in place so that no other ideas or no other discussion has much interest."

As a result, he said, lawmakers "controlled by the WVEA" won't consider any alternative.

Palumbo's plan calls for the state to devote \$40 million of its revenues up front each year for 15 years to underwrite school construction. The plan is designed to make the same amount available for schools as the bond issue but avoid the nearly \$700 million in interest charges Rockefeller's proposal would entail.

Ash said he was dismayed that the Finance Committee "did not even discuss" Palumbo's proposal.

### Plea bargain questioned

CHARLESTON— The state Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday in a citizen's complaint against Prosecutor Larry Losch for dropping sexual assault charges against three Fayette County deputies.

Chief Justice Tom McHugh grilled lawyers on all sides of the case, asking why the high court should become involved in the dispute.

Attorney Dan Hardway, seeking to have the plea bargain thrown out, said Losch shirked his prosecutorial responsibility by failing to take the case to court. Lawyers for Losch and the deputies defended the plea bargain he negotiated as being in the best interests of justice.

### New highway in limbo

CHARLESTON— Highway Commissioner Charles L. Miller gave legislators a pessimistic appraisal Tuesday of the chances of completing Appalachian Corridor G in the near future.

Appearing before the House Finance Committee, Miller estimated that it would cost \$392 million to build the three stretches of the Charleston-Williamson expressway that are not already completed or under construction. The gaps are in the Madison, Chief Logan State Park and Williamson areas.

Miller said that even if Congress renews Appalachian Regional Commission funding, he expects the state's next annual allocation of ARC money for Appalachian highway corridors to be only about \$13 million.

That would be too little to start work on any of the remaining Corridor G gaps, Miller said. The funding split on Appalachian highway projects is 80 percent federal and 20 percent state.

Del. Paul Hutchinson, D-Raleigh, asked Miller for his thoughts on possible ways to finance completion of Corridor G.

Miller replied, "Another road bond (issue) is something that could be considered ... somewhere down the road."

## U.S.

### House links aid to human rights

WASHINGTON— The House approved legislation Tuesday tying continued U.S. aid to El Salvador to improvements in that nation's human rights policies and an end to right wing death squads.

The legislation, approved by voice vote, would require that the Reagan administration certify every six months that the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador is making a "concerted and significant effort" to guarantee human rights to its citizens and was reigning in its military forces to end "indiscriminate torture and murder of civilians. ..."

The bill would also condition U.S. military aid on progress in land reform in El Salvador, on negotiations with communist-led guerrillas and on evidence that the government was seriously investigating the deaths of Americans in the country.

During a congressional recess last December, President Reagan used a pocket veto — a legislative device under which legislation dies without a presidential signature — to kill an identical El Salvador certification measure.

Some members of Congress are challenging that veto in court, but supporters of the legislation decided to go ahead and approve a new certification bill which now goes to the Republican-led Senate which has also passed the legislation.

### State may tax pushers

PIERRE, S.D.— A proposal to license and tax drug dealers as part of the state's war on illegal drug traffic has won approval from the South Dakota House.

House members sent the bill, proposed by Gov. Bill Janklow, to the Senate on a 60-1 vote Monday.

Under the measure, drug dealers would have to buy a license each year and pay a tax of \$50 an ounce on marijuana and \$5,000 an ounce on other illegal drugs they sell.

Drug tax information given to the state Revenue Department could not be used by prosecutors, but drug dealers who are arrested — and who have not bought a license and paid the tax — would be subject to additional fines and criminal prosecution.

Janklow proposed the so-called "luxury drug tax" to lawmakers last month.

### Court finds FBI at fault

KALAMAZOO, Mich.— The FBI was ordered today to pay \$35,000 to a wheelchair-bound civil rights activist for injuries from a Ku Klux Klan beating nearly 23 years ago during a "freedom ride" through Alabama.

U.S. District Judge Richard Enslin, in a 52-page opinion, made the award to Walter Bergman, 84, who with his wife had filed suit against the FBI seeking \$1 million each.

Enslin also ordered the agency to pay \$15,000 to the estate of Bergman's late wife, Frances. Their suit claimed the FBI knew about but failed to prevent the Mother's Day 1961 beating aboard a Greyhound bus outside Anniston, Ala.

Mrs. Bergman died in 1979 at age 74. Her estate became a plaintiff, and Bergman has since remarried.

Enslin, who has heard all the arguments in the lengthy case, ruled May 31 that the FBI was liable for damages because the agency knew in advance, through informer Gary Thomas Rowe, that Klansmen would attack the bus outside Anniston and later in Birmingham, Ala., but failed to prevent them.

## World

### 'Final cease-fire' declared in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Rebel Moslem militia-men took charge of west Beirut Tuesday and called a "final cease-fire" with the beleaguered Lebanese army. A Christian militia commander summoned his fighters for a showdown with the Moslems.

Off Beirut, the U.S. battleship New Jersey opened fire to halt a shelling attack on the American Marines in Beirut.

One Marine was reported wounded by mortar fire. Another had been wounded Monday, the fiercest day of fighting since the latest outbreak in Lebanon's civil war began last Thursday.

About 30 U.S. Embassy workers, considered non-essential personnel, were evacuated by helicopter from Beirut, the State Department reported in Washington.

One official said the embassy "remains operational," including the consular section.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, traveling in Latin America, told reporters the Western governments represented in the multinational force were considering possible changes in the force's mission.

### Exiled general murdered

PARIS— Iranian Gen. Ali Oveissi, former military governor of Tehran under the reign of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, was shot dead today on a Paris street by three men, police sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be quoted by name, said a man with Oveissi, reportedly his brother, also was slain in the attack.

The two men were shot as they left a building on the Rue de Passy in the affluent 16th district of the city.

A police officer at the local station confirmed that Oveissi, a top monarchist, was one of the victims but could not immediately confirm officially that the other man was his brother.

The sources said the killings occurred as the two men left Oveissi's apartment building accompanied by a chauffeur, who escaped injury.

Sources said three men were responsible for the killings. They said two escaped by car and the third jumped on a bus.

### Brother succeeds Aquino

MANILA, Philippines— Five months after his brother was assassinated at the Manila International Airport, Agapito "Butz" Aquino is emerging as a major opposition figure in the Philippines.

A former plastics manufacturer and onetime actor in a cough syrup commercial, Aquino, 44, wasn't widely known before Benigno Aquino's Aug. 21 killing, and has little political experience.

But opposition demonstrators now chant "Butz" along with "Ninoy," the nickname of his brother.

No other opposition leader has so far appeared likely to fill Benigno Aquino's role as President Ferdinand E. Marcos' chief rival. Marcos, 66, has indicated he will run for re-election in the 1987 election, and some local observers are projecting Agapito Aquino as an opposition candidate. But Aquino says he is not ready to run for office.

Benigno Aquino had been jailed for eight years by Marcos, who was then ruling under martial law. Martial law was lifted in 1981, and last summer Aquino ended three years of voluntary exile in the United States, vowing to help opposition efforts against Marcos.



# Opinion

## Don't expand sports arena

Since a \$10 million lawsuit was filed alleging faulty construction in the Henderson Center, some unusual suggestions have been made.

If there are actually problems with the Henderson Center, and it appears there are, then the multi-purpose athletic facility will have to be repaired. And while all that messy work of repair is going on, the suggestion from local columnists goes, why doesn't Marshall just go ahead and expand the basketball arena?

This plan is neither reasonable nor feasible. First, the Henderson Center has sold out very rarely in the three years the Thundering Herd has been playing basketball there. Even the tenure of new head basketball coach Rick Huckabay, which has spurred much interest and excitement, the Henderson Center has sold out only once, for the West Virginia University game. Therefore, no need for additional seating has been demonstrated.

Second, in these times of tight budgets, any money needed to repair Henderson Center should be allocated only for repairs that are absolutely necessary.

The Athletic Department and the entire university must remember that this is an academic institution. The first objective of this university should be to provide quality academic programs. Athletics is a good and necessary part of the university, but it is extracurricular.

We urge the Athletic Department to resist any urge it may have to expand the Henderson Center basketball arena. It is unnecessary and financially inappropriate.

## National drinking age should be 21

A federal law to establish a national drinking age should be passed to eliminate confusion and confrontation among consumers and merchants.

The two sides of this issue are based on the question concerning which drinking age should be established. If 21 is chosen there will be those who will find it "offensive" to be denied the drinking privilege, while still being considered old enough to be sent off to war. However, by giving the 18-year-olds the right to drink, some fear their lives will be endangered by any inexperienced drinker operating an automobile on the highways.

In 1983, Gov. Jay Rockefeller proposed the West Virginia drinking age be raised to 21. Instead the law was raised from 18 to 19. Therefore, it has been called a "compromise" by legislators, the ABC commissioner and a police officer. Even though politics is the area of compromise, in this case the compromise does not solve any problems.

Alcohol is 50 percent more likely to be involved in the auto accidents of 18 and 19-year-olds than the driving population as a whole, according to the United States Department of Transportation.

This is part of the reason the state of West Virginia raised the drinking age of 18 to 19. The new law, if it worked perfectly, could only alleviate the accidents of 18-year-olds, but what of the 19-year-olds?

The legislators may have proposed the present age as a means of pacifying the special interest groups that have clustered around this issue. Or to keep alcoholic beverages out of the hands of high school students. What kept it from going to 21, on the other hand, could have been pressure from the liquor distributors.

The problem with the law is that it is causing confusion and unnecessary complications for merchants and consumers alike.

Aside from increasing the drinking age to 19, the law discriminates against the out-of-

state public. West Virginia is denying out-of-state visitors the same privileges it extends to its own residents. These students who are under 21 are required to purchase a non-operator's identification card, at a fee of \$10. This stipulation seems to be just another source of revenue for the state. After all, these students have their valid driver's license and/or Marshall I.D. That should be enough confirmation of their age.

The reason for the non-operator's I.D. card is to have one unified card to diminish the problem of false I.D.'s., according to the ABC commissioner. If a state driver's license or a college I.D. can be falsified, what's to keep this "unified card" from being falsified?

### Ruth Giachino

A national drinking age of 21 should be implemented to alleviate the number of alcohol-related accidents and keep alcohol from young people who can be swayed by the pressures of peers.

Should a person who is 18 be considered an adult, yet not be permitted to drink? Statistics prove that this age group does not consume alcohol responsibly. This may seem unfair in light of the draft, but maybe an 18-year-old is not psychologically prepared to go to war either.

Ruth Giachino is an assistant news editor and staff writer for The Parthenon who recently did a three-part series on the drinking age. This column reflects Ms. Giachino's opinion concerning the controversy over raising the age, and should not be associated with the editorial opinion of The Parthenon.

## Our Readers Speak

### Higher drinking age necessary

Editor:

Studies show that over 50 percent of all fatal accidents involve the use of alcohol. These reports may also understate the frequency since the necessary time and equipment are not available to perform alcohol tests on all persons involved in accidents.

Alcohol use is not just a problem in automobile accidents. Blood alcohol content showed about the same picture for pedestrian fatalities. With these statistics, about 22,000 people a year die in alcohol-related crashes and the sad thing is that about half of all those killed each year aren't the ones drinking. Alcohol-related crashes account for about 60 percent of the young people (16-24 years old) killed on the highways. In turn, automobile accidents are the number one cause for death of 15-24 year-olds.

This is the reason for the statement that this age group is the only one that has not lengthened its life span, as stated in Dr. Stern's article in last week's paper.

When there is even just a slight chance to lower such terrible statistics as these by raising the drinking age, I don't see how any sane per-

son can object to it.

I am writing this letter in response to Tuesday's article concerning the lowering of the drinking age and to the president of WVASG (West Virginia Association of Student Governments) in particular. How can anyone say that raising the drinking age hasn't helped at least a little, especially since it has only been in effect for such a short time? And who could only be worried about the loss of tax money and jobs in college towns? These are a few more reasons I question the sanity of those who want to lower the present drinking age.

I'm not condemning drinking if the drinker isn't concerned about his own health and physique as a result, if it's done at home, or as long as the drinker doesn't also become a driver.

I'd like to close this letter with a quote from a prosecutor in Illinois: "We actually permit a driver to drink a substance that has a dulling effect on your judgement, but then we expect you to judge when you've had enough."

Craig Carpenter  
Webster Springs junior  
Safety minor

### 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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Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Greg Friel  
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## Elevators need to be updated

## Halls fail fire safety standards

By Janice Boggs  
Staff Writer

Fire safety systems in residence halls are being updated to meet the standards of the office of the West Virginia Fire Marshal, MU's safety coordinator said.

Assistant State Fire Marshal Gary N. Bolen found sections of residence halls failed to meet the state standards after an October inspection.

Problems were fire exit doors propped open, heat detectors needing replacement, missing ceiling tiles and smoke detectors needed.

Elevator doors in Hodges Hall and Laidley Hall do not seal to keep smoke from rising up the shaft. Because the elevators are old, doors cannot be found to fit properly, Leonard E. Bedel, safety coordinator, said.

Bedel said, "We have been working on this problem for three years. Otis Elevators has been looking for proper fitting doors for nine months."

To compensate for the elevator doors, automatic door shutters have been installed on inside fire doors, Bedel said. According to Bedel electric magnets will hold the doors open until a fire alarm sounds. Which will prevent smoke from going to the floors, thus endangering residents.

Elevators in the residence halls do not meet standards of the state fire marshal's office. They need updated so elevator cars will automatically return to the ground floor making it impossible for students to use them during a fire.

Officials from the safety coordinator's office are getting estimates for the new elevator system, Bedel said.

A new fire safety system for Holderby Hall will cost \$60,000, Bedel said. A new system includes smoke detectors in all hallways, magnetic door holders, heat detectors, new pull stations, and communication systems for firemen to talk to their lieutenant on ground floor.

## HERF money granted to three campus groups

The February Higher Education Research Fund awarded \$1,037 to three Marshall organizations and withheld funding to one, upon submittal of a budget, according to Nell Bailey, dean of Student Affairs.

The Residence Halls Association received \$600 for the purchase and installation of computers in the residence halls, Bailey said. This was \$200 short of the needed \$800. The residence halls will have to obtain alternate financing for the additional \$200, Bailey said.

The Women's Center was awarded \$227 for promotion of the Women and Violence Awareness Week, Bailey said.

The Engineering Society received \$210 for an engineering career day luncheon, Bailey said. The money will be used to cover the costs of lunches for 35 society members, Bailey said.

An award to MunchCon Four was postponed until the HERF committee meets in February, due to the lack of a developed budget for MunchCon, Bailey said. It is necessary for MunchCon to present a budget to the committee so evaluations can be made, Bailey said.

## MU students may be in danger of losing Trailways system

By Robin Ratliff  
Staff Writer

Marshall University students from the Logan and Welch areas who depend upon the Trailways system for transportation may be in danger of losing the service, Thornton Cooper, staff attorney to the Public Service Commission, motor carrier division said.

The proposed withdrawal of Virginia Stage Lines, a subsidiary of Trailways Inc., would effect Marshall students who depend upon the bus ser-

vice for transportation, Cooper said.

The Public Service Commission has announced that it will conduct public hearings on a request to withdraw the service from Logan to Huntington and Welch to Huntington, according to Cooper.

The hearings are scheduled today at 6 p.m. in the Logan County Courthouse; and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Public Service Commission's hearing room in Charleston.

Students who will be effected by the

proposed withdrawal should attend the hearings and encourage others to attend and voice their opposition to the plan, Cooper said.

Student Government President Mike L. Queen, Clarksburg junior, said he was aware of the public hearings and plans to confer with the Legislative Affairs Committee on their recommendations on whether student government should actively oppose the Trailways plan.

The 1982 Bus Regulatory Reform Act allows easier withdrawal of bus service

from a state. A bus service can petition the Public Service Commission for permission to withdraw service and the commission is required to answer within 120 days. If the petition is negative, the carrier service can petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for a decision within 90 days.

Trailways applied last year for the withdrawal of service from several states. The West Virginia Public Service Commission staff opposed the withdrawal as being detrimental to citizens of the state, Cooper said.

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# Grant furthers aquatic research

By Chris Morris  
Staff Writer

A gift of 100 shares of Van Dorn Co. stock has increased Marshall University's holdings in the company to 3,045 shares, according to Dr. Bernard Queen, executive director of the MU Foundation.

The shares were a gift from John A. and Reba Goodno of Bal Harbour, Fla. The value of the endowment of the Lemotto Smith-John A. Goodno Fellowship in Biological Sciences is now \$43,000, Queen said.

Funds from this endowment are used by the MU Biological Sciences Department to support aquatic biology research for improved water quality in the Ohio River Basin.

Dr. Donald Tartar, chairman of the biological sciences department, said that the fellowship means a great deal to the department because it provides it with a means for an

ongoing graduate-level research program.

"The students are most appreciative of having the opportunity for funded research and the fellowship itself lends a great deal of credibility to our graduate program," Tartar said.

A graduate tuition waiver, a \$3,500 stipend and travel and supply funds are granted to the recipients.

Jim Meadows, of Crawley in Raleigh County, is the most recent recipient of the fellowship. Meadows graduated last spring from Concord College and his research project will involve a water quality study of the Cranberry River and its tributaries for the state Department of Natural Resources, Tartar said.

The fellowship is named for the late Lemotto Smith and his long-time business associate Goodno, according to Dr. Queen. Smith, a major stock holder in Van Dorn Co., died last Aug. 7 in Florida at age 104. Goodno was a 1928 graduate of Marshall, Dr. Queen said.

# State seeks disposal site

By Helen Matheny  
Staff Writer

Although Marshall's radioactive waste storage space is adequate, negotiations are taking place at the state level for the option of an interstate disposal site, Dr. Thomas J. Manakkil, radiation safety officer, said.

Wastes are continually being produced by teaching and research activities in the College of Science and the College of Medicine. Manakkil, the professor of physics, said storing the material on campus does not place people in danger. The radioactive qualities in the wastes last a "few days" to several thousand years depending on the radioactive material.

There is a possibility of forming a common site with Kentucky. However, legislation prohibits the disposal of other state's wastes within West Virginia and this law would have to be appealed, Manakkil said.

The state approved a bond enabling Marshall to dispose 44 55-gallon drums at a site in Richland, Wash. Washington wanted a \$5 million certificate of indemnification, which would insure the shipment. However, West Virginia has a \$3 million limit.

West Virginia University has a standing permit to dispose its radioactive wastes at a Barnwell, S.C. site, but all the space has been allotted.

# Tenant's rights topic of seminar

The Student Legal Aid Center will sponsor a landlord-tenant seminar Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Memorial Student Center Room 2w22, according to Charles Scott, student attorney.

The seminar is designed to acquaint students with their rights and obligations when renting, Scott said. Robert Lamont, director of West Virginia Legal Services in Huntington, will be the guest speaker.

The seminar will focus on problems common to students in renting. A question and answer period during the seminar will allow students to ask questions about leases; obligations of landlords to make repairs; oral leases; the eviction process; security deposits; Scott said.

# Student arrested in Greek theft

By Charles McCormick  
Staff Writer

A Marshall student was arrested Feb. 2 and charged with receiving stolen property, according to the department of public safety records.

Ronald Wayne Tillman, of 1318 Twin Towers East, was stopped at 4 1/2 alley and Hal Greer Boulevard by Huntington police and Marshall public safety officers. According to the department of public safety records, Tillman was seen carrying an amplifier near Corbly Hall at 2:58 a.m.

The Huntington police department later notified the Marshall University department of public safety that the amplifier and cables that were with it had been reported stolen from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. The value of the property was estimated at \$405.

The trial date for Tillman is set for

Feb. 17.

Also reported to Marshall security is a series of thefts in Gullickson Hall, Henderson Center, Harris Hall and Buskirk Hall. Mark A. Poff, of 2005 Oak St. Kenova, had a diamond ring worth \$1,000 stolen. Others have lost property ranging from \$80 cash to checkbooks, personal identification and gym clothes.

Five lockers in the Gullickson Hall men's locker room were found broken into. It is unclear at this time if there was any personal property taken from them, according to the department of public safety records.

Several campus vending machines were reportedly broken into last week. One machine on the third floor of Smith Hall was broken into twice in two days. Machines in Twin Towers West and the Memorial Student Center were also broken into.

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# Sports

## Huck wanted Herd to remember to forget

By Leskle Pinson  
Sports Editor

The Marshall coaching staff has worked all season to get the players to remember the techniques and new system it is installing in the program. But Coach Rick Huckabay's goal Monday was to get the players to forget.

"I wanted them to forget the past and that's a difficult thing for them to do," Huckabay said. "They remembered too much of what had happened in past years at East Tennessee."

What had happened was all bad. No one on the team had ever been on a winning team in Johnson City and for a while it looked as if that streak might continue.

The Herd trailed throughout most of their first half and faced a one-point deficit without the ball in the final 1:45 before David Wade converted a steal into a slam dunk and put the Herd ahead.

Even after that MU needed a basket from LaVerne Evans and a free throw from Michael Dobson to put the game away.

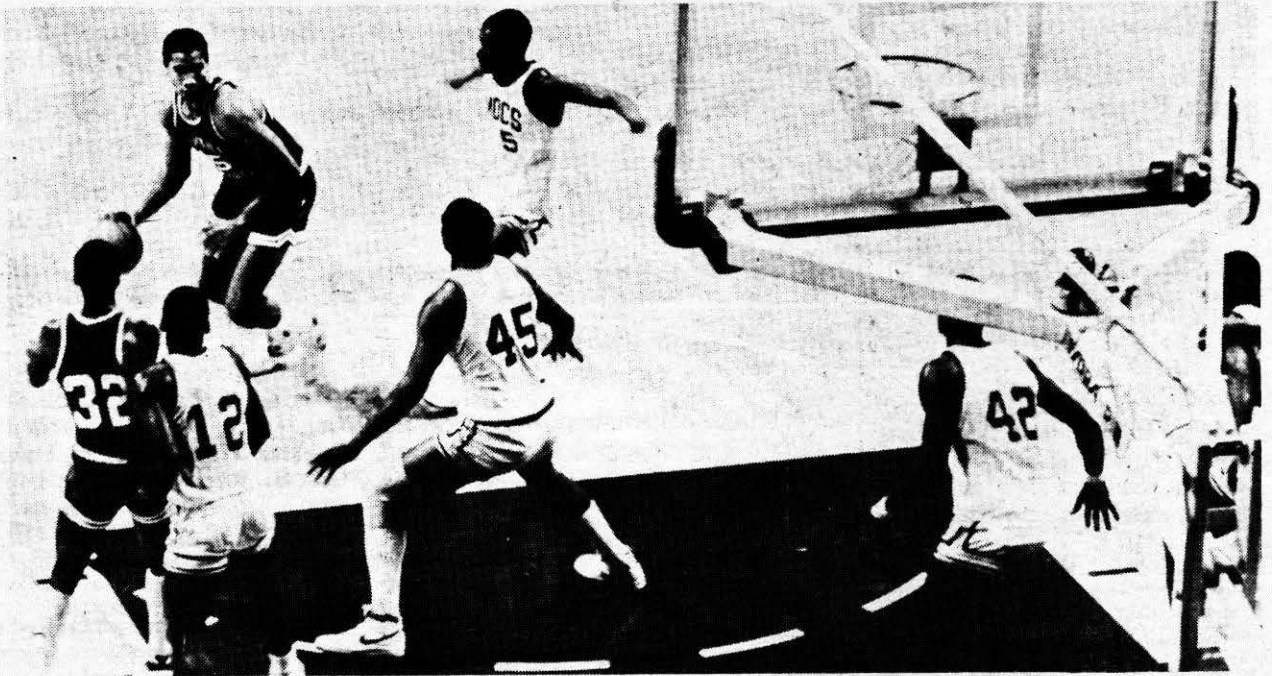
This performance was in contrast with that of two nights before when the Herd replaced UT-Chattanooga at the top of the Southern Conference with a 75-67 victory. But Huckabay expected it and attributed it to several factors.

"That gym was very cold and the lighting was terrible," he said. "Plus the officials, again."

Huckabay said he thought the officials, who whistled five fouls on Don Turney, Sam Ervin and Robert Eppes, took the Herd out of its game plan.

"They were telling us that we weren't playing good defense and made it tough for us to play like we wanted to," he said. "Other than the three that fouled out there were four fouls on two other starters."

Sam Henry and LaVerne Evans each came within one foul of disqualification.



Staff Photo by Marilyn Enslow

David Wade dribbles at the key in the Herd's victory at UT-Chattanooga. Wade had a big steal and basket Monday in the final two minutes against

East Tennessee State. The Herd can clinch the regular-season conference title by winning its last six games.

The victory reduced the magic number for the Herd to five. That is the number of victories the team needs in the final six regular-season games to assure itself the No. 1 seeding in the post-season tournament.

Should MU finish with the same conference record as UT-C, the teams would be co-champions but the Herd would be the top seed as a result of its two victories over the Mocs.

But Huckabay wants no part of the tie-breaking system.

"We should be able to win the rest of our games," he said. "I don't want a ring that says co-champs, I want one that says we are the conference champs."

The Herd returns to action Saturday against the Davidson, the only SC team Marshall has not played this season.

## Maturity of young veterans the difference for Her...d

By Kennie Bass  
Staff Writer

The kids aren't kids anymore.

Women's basketball coach Judy Southard's starting lineup that beat UT-Chattanooga 80-68 Monday night consisted of one senior, three sophomores, and one freshman. That's awfully young, but when you consider the sophomores are floor veterans Karen Pelphrey, Karla May and Tywanda Abercrombie, the maturity level comes into play.

"We've always tried to recruit people

who could have an immediate impact on our program," Southard said. "The little difference between winning and losing for us has been that Kim Shepherd, Tammy Wiggins and Fran Gunn are not playing like freshmen, and that Karla, Ty, and Karen aren't freshmen any longer."

Southard said the Herd's victory over the Lady Mocs was set up by the play of Wiggins, Shepherd and Abercrombie.

"Karen Pelphrey scored 26 points, and Karla May played her usual fine

game," she said. "But the key to the win was the fantastic game that Tammy, Kim and Ty had. Those three just had one of those nights where everything goes right."

The two-team race in the Southern Conference between UT-C and East Tennessee State may be turning into a three-team affair with the Herd's steady play.

"I've never looked at it as a two-school race," Southard said. "I've always felt we could compete with anybody in the SC, and I think we're

starting to prove it to the rest of the nation.

"We're very young, but we're very skilled. Right now in the season, we're a little bit ahead of my expectations. When you're involved in a rebuilding program it's a great feeling to see the things you work hard for taking place on the floor."

Marshall Athletic Director Dr. Lynn Snyder said he was pleased with the Herd's play.

"Judy has done a tremendous job in developing the program," he said.

## Herd's success crimps scheduling

By Paul Carson  
Special Correspondent

Scheduling college basketball games is never easy, and this year's first edition of Huck's Herd is not making it any easier, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said.

"TV is making it awfully tough to schedule strong non-conference opposition," Snyder said. "Then once you start winning and gain a little reputation it becomes tougher than ever."

He said The Herd has at least three home dates to fill on next year's schedule and most of the schools Marshall is courting are interested in attractive TV packages when scheduling non-conference foes.

"One thing that makes it awfully tough for us is the big name schools feel like they have everything to lose, but nothing to gain by coming in here," Snyder said. "If we can gain a national ranking in the next couple of years, and I think we will, the big schools will feel like they have less to lose and more to gain by playing a ranked team. As it stands now, a lot of people don't want to come in here and play knowing there is a good chance they may lose to a non-ranked team."

Snyder said as Rick Huckabay and his teams gain wider recognition the scheduling problem may work itself out to the point where the name schools will be asking to play Marshall.

Snyder said it is too early to name the schools with which he is trying to fill the open dates on next year's schedule, but he did say he had been in touch with teams from the Metro, Big Eight and Big Ten conferences as well as some major independents.

He said the Herd is tentatively scheduled to appear in a holiday tournament in Hawaii next winter, but the contracts for that date have not yet been signed. He said he has also been in touch with representatives of the prestigious Great Alaska Shootout Tournament and tournament officials from national power Fresno State University, which sponsors a holiday basketball tournament every year.

Snyder said two of the open home dates on next year's schedule arose when Marquette University and the University of Cincinnati chose not to renew their contracts to play Marshall. However, Snyder said he was not giving up efforts to schedule the two schools, adding that he hoped the Herd could continue the series with both clubs in the near future.

## 3,500 tickets remain for MU-Davidson

Ticket sales for the Herd's game with Davidson Saturday are not indicating a sellout but Joe Wortham, athletic ticket manager, said he is expecting a crowd of 9,000 to 10,000 people to fill Henderson Center.

Wortham said about 3,500 tickets remain for the game, including 2,500 student tickets. Ticket priority days exist for students through Thursday, Wortham said. Beginning Friday student seats will be sold to the general public. Wortham added, however, students may still pick up tickets after the priority periods ends.



# Students should start employment search

By Dawn Johnson  
Staff Writer

Students should start thinking about summer employment right away and begin applying for jobs by the end of this month, Reginald A. Spencer, director of career planning and placement center, said.

"They should think about how important it is for them to get a job in their major," Spencer said. He also sug-

gested that students should begin thinking about the geographical area where they want to work and their money needs. After those decisions are made students need to determine prospective employers and working on a summer resume.

"We have ways of helping students with resumes, employer addresses and phone numbers in particular areas," Spencer said. The center also has lists of major companies and camp directors

that hire during the summer.

"A job in your major is important...it looks good on a resume," Spencer said. However, there is a lot of competition for summer jobs and the majority of students seeking employment are sophomores and juniors, he said. Seniors are usually looking for permanent jobs.

"If you are going to get a job relating to your field then you have to have

some academic training in that area," Spencer said.

Most of the jobs available are in the summer camps, construction, parks, waitressing and sales clerks in summer resorts.

Few prospective employers come to the Career Planning and Placement Center to recruit students for summer employment but some summer camp recruiters may interview at the center, Spencer said.

## Calendar

**MDA Fundraising Committee** is sponsoring a theme song contest and entries of 50 words or less must be turned in today. 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.

**Psi Chi, psychology honorary**, will meet at 3 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 134. Dr. Steve Cody will present a program entitled "Hypnosis: Clinical Applications." The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information contact Dr. Cody in the psychology department.

**Holderby Hall, HAC**, will be selling carnations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today 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. today and 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. tonight 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.

**Powerlifting and Bodybuilding Club** will meet at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the Henderson Center Room 2018. Students are welcome. For more information call the Intramural Office.

**Omicron Delta Kappa** will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Northcott Hall Honors Lounge.

**Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 9:15 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Room 2W22. A smoker will be conducted for all business majors and everyone is welcome. For more information contact John at 529-3692.

**MU Advertising Club** will meet Thursday in Smith Hall Room 331. TRS/80 campaign and fund raising activities will be discussed. All ad, marketing and art majors are welcome.

**Buskirk HAC** will sell tickets for a Valentine Dance from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. in Buskirk Lobby. The dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight February 14 in The Old Library. Cost for tickets is \$2 a couple and \$1 singles to HAC members. Non-members \$4 per couple and \$2 per single. For information contact Joy 696-5398.

**Women's Center** will sponsor a Lunchbag Seminar entitled "Female Entrepreneurs and Financing" from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Prichard Hall Room 101. Linda Holup, from Women & Employment, Inc., will discuss ways to overcome the difficulties of securing capital for women-owned small businesses and will provide information on the efforts to begin a Women's World Banking Fund in West Virginia.

**ACM** will sponsor a Valentine button and cookie sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center. Cost is \$1 per button; 75 cents each for 5 or more buttons and 50 cents each for more than 20 buttons. Deliveries of the buttons on Valentine's Day will cost an additional 25 cents. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of VAX Manuals for CIS students. For more information call 696-5422 or 696-5424.

## A Catholic Vocation Today



Father Tom Schiffer is an ordinary person with an extraordinary life. As the pastor of a large Catholic parish in Weirton, he brings love and sacramental life to his parishioners. As the guardian of his four nephews he provides love and a home life for them, and for his brother Jim who suffers from cerebral palsy.

Father Tom's life is extraordinary. But what makes it extraordinary? The love and care he brings to his immediate family, or the selfless concern and sacramental life he brings to the hundreds of people who make up his extended

family?

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## Month to remember history

# Black achievements observed

By Dawn Johnson  
Staff Writer

"Black History Month acknowledges and increases the awareness of the impact black people have made on shaping the country and the world," Dewayne Lyles, director of the Minority Students Office said.

February is being observed as Black History Month at Marshall, Lyles said. Observance of black history began in 1926 when Carter G. Woodson, a native West Virginian started Negro History Week, he said.

Negro History Week was later expanded into the month long celebration.

"The implications of Negro History Week at its conception was to celebrate in various institutions such as schools and churches, to acknowledge to society the multiplicity of contributions and achievements of black people which had a positive and renowned impact on shaping this nation," Lyles said.

Lyles said in many publications and various media blacks were not being portrayed in a very positive manner unlike today.

"Now we have more black doctors, lawyers and authors who are being acknowledged through the media," Lyles said.

The Jim Crow Laws, as they were in the early years necessitated blacks to have such weeks and months "because the non-black population and many of our people lack the knowledge or awareness of such positive contributions made by blacks and that's why we have Black History Month today and will definitely continue to have it in the future," Lyles said.

Black History Month also "acknowledges the obstacles blacks faced while we were shaping this nation," Lyles said.

As for blacks, Lyles said, "As one becomes more aware of his or her culture, one also becomes more confident and secure about his or her destiny."

## Policy enforced for series tickets

Ticket policies for the Artist Series will be strictly enforced this semester, according to Nancy Hindsley, coordinator of Marshall's Artist Series.

She said students either sell or give their tickets away when they can't use them. This creates a problem with funding for the events since so much ticket revenue is needed in addition to student fees to bring in the major attractions.

Full-time students pay for Series events in their activity fund. They are required to show an activity card before obtaining tickets. Others must purchase the tickets through the Series office, Hindsley said.

She said, "We can't continue bringing in events if students keep giving their tickets away."

The policy requires students to bring their ID and activity card along with the ticket to all performances. These will be checked before seating. Only full-time students are allowed admittance with a student ticket. Faculty and part-time students must pay the full price.

Youth age 17 and under are admitted for half price in the balcony of the Keith-Albee theater.

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