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The Parthenon

Marshall University's student newspaper

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1984
Vol. 85, No. 70
Marshall University
Huntington, WV 25701

Marshall delegation to lobby Legislature

By Alisa Minor
Staff Writer

Marshall will send a delegation of faculty, staff and students to Charleston to lobby the Legislature and meet with its leaders concerning the plight of higher education March 1, Philip W. Carter, Jr., assistant professor of social work, sociology and anthropology and co-chairman of the Marshall Education Research Fund, said.

Carter said free bus transportation will be provided for all interested persons who sign up Tuesday at the registration tables in the Memorial Student Center and at other locations on campus. However, the departure time is not definite on when the buses will leave the MSC.

Dr. William Coffey, professor of social studies, said the group will meet with the chairmen of the House and Senate Education and Finance committees at noon and with the delegates from Cabell and Wayne counties and possibly with Senate President Warren McGraw, D-Wyoming, and House Speaker Clyde See, D-Hardy.

Student Body President Michael Queen, Clarksburg junior, said he hopes students will take advantage of

this chance.

"It is an excellent opportunity to meet legislators and express your opinions," he said.

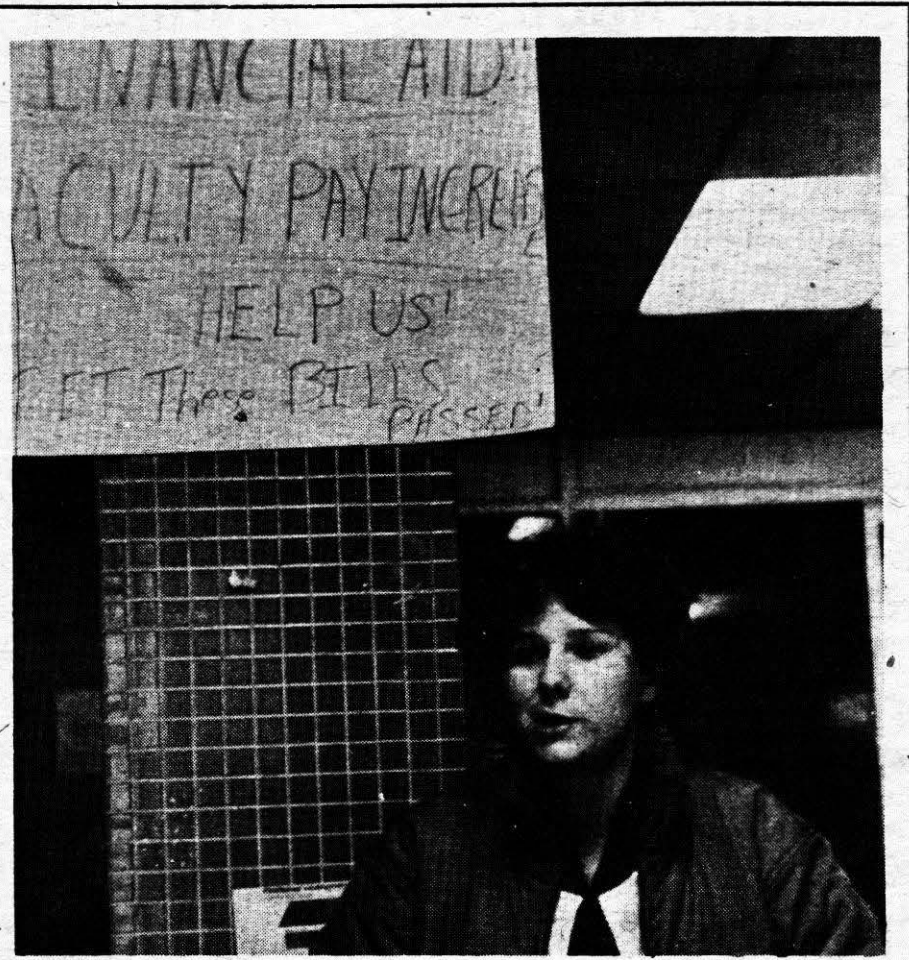
Queen said the Student Government Association also is sponsoring a free bus trip for students on a first come first serve basis. He said interested students should register in the SGA office.

Carter said the group would be addressing four major issues.

They are full funding of the West Virginia Higher Education Grant Program, allocation of funds sufficient for a 10 percent faculty salary increase, amendment of the statute concerning higher education resource funds, and a bill which would outline the way in which funds are allocated to faculty.

Dr. Jabir Abbas, professor of political science, said Marshall will have two tables at the Capitol, one in the hallway of the Senate floor and another on the ground floor of the rotunda. These will be "an exhibition of MU and basic information and status of higher education in West Virginia and our goals."

Abbas urged those who can not attend the lobbying trip to "write letters to their state delegate or senator supporting higher education in general and MU in particular."



Lobbying continues...

Photo by Tyann Callison

Pamela Bryan, Huntington junior and president of the MU association of student social workers, requested students to support higher education bills in the Legislature yesterday in the lobby of Smith Hall.

Board wants Autism Center independent or moved

By Burgetta Lee Eplin
Staff Writer

Charging lack of input, inadequate financial accountability, and a staff on which only the director is qualified, the president of the Advisory Board for the Autism Training Center said her group is asking that the new program be made independent from the College of Education or be removed from Marshall University.

The request came in a resolution passed with a 9-7 vote at the Feb. 16 meeting of the board, according to Ruth C. Sullivan, president. The center was created in a bill approved last March 12 by the Legislature, appropriating \$150,000 for the first year of a five-year

program.

The Board of Regents was given a mandate to establish and develop the center and designated Marshall as the site. The responsibility was assigned to the College of Education by Provost Olen E. Jones Jr.

Sullivan said one reason for the resolution was because the "people who have developed the concept (of the Autism Training Center), and followed it through, and fought for it, got cut off once it got to Marshall," Sullivan said.

Sullivan also said the board, which is made up of 50 percent parents of autistic children, 40 percent professionals, and 10 percent lay people, is "not at all sure" how money is being spent by the people now in charge of the center.

As far as the qualification of the staff, Sullivan said the bill states that the center be equipped with "a highly skilled, interdisciplinary, appropriately experienced staff," which Sullivan said the College of Education does not have.

However, Dr. Edward Necco of the Department of Special Education said he ran summer camps for autistic children at Marshall for several years, the only ones in the state.

"I have run very successful summer camps and I have letters from the very same parents who voted to take the center out of Special Ed. saying 'Love your summer camps,'" he said.

See BOARD, Page 8

Governor discusses drinking age with student representatives

By Edgar Simpson
News editor

Gov. Jay Rockefeller re-affirmed his commitment Friday in Charleston to raise the drinking age while speaking before what may be his strongest opposition regarding this issue.

Appearing before the Governor's Advisory Board of Student Body Presidents, Rockefeller flatly told representatives from 20 state colleges and universities that he was in favor of raising the drinking age to 21.

He also admitted parts of the current drinking legislation, which sets the drinking age at 19 for in-state residents and 21 for out-of-state residents, is "probably" in violation of the state constitution and a lawsuit brought to court against the law would win.

"In those states that had the drinking age at 21 then lowered it to 18 and then raised it again to 21, the fatalities involving people 18 to 21 decreased 28 percent, probably

saving thousands of lives," he said.

Several members of the Governor's Board asked how effective raising the age to 19 is in decreasing traffic fatalities for that age group in West Virginia.

Rockefeller replied sufficient time has not elapsed for accurate statistics to be compiled.

He blamed the Legislature for the ambiguity in the present drinking law.

"What they were doing was (messing) it up enough so that I wouldn't sign it," he said. "But I signed it anyway."

When asked by Rockefeller how many board members supported raising the legal drinking age, many members said they personally supported the Governor, but their constituents would oppose him.

Rockefeller admitted any drinking legislation would be virtually unenforceable and that West Virginia is losing money to other states by students going across state lines to drink.



Gov. Jay Rockefeller

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Senate approves teacher pay hike

CHARLESTON— The state Senate on Monday approved a bill calling for a \$1,260 across-the-board pay increase for public school teachers and a \$29 million pool to equalize teacher salaries across the state.

The action came just a few minutes after the House Finance Committee OK'd and sent to the floor its own teacher pay bill. That version would grant teachers a \$795 a year increase and also includes the \$29 million equalization provision.

The Senate, with no debate, passed its version 33-0. A companion bill providing \$750 raises for school service personnel is slated for a vote today.

The House version of the teacher pay bill includes smaller increases for school service personnel and school principals. Service personnel would receive a \$552 a year raise, including an increase in the part of their salaries based on years of experience.

House Finance Chairman Charles M. Polan Jr., D-Cabell, said the equalization provision is based on the assumption that the state will have at least a \$29 million budget surplus at the end of the fiscal year June 30. If the surplus is smaller, the equalization pool will be adjusted accordingly, he said.

Ripoff charged by PSC

CHARLESTON— Columbia Gas of West Virginia is soaking the average customer for an additional \$103 each year because it refuses to buy less expensive gas, the state Public Service Commission staff alleges in a formal complaint.

The complaint, filed with the commission, asks that the PSC fine Columbia for ignoring commission guidelines requiring that the utility buy the cheapest gas available.

The complaint says the staff found out Feb. 8 that Ashland Exploration Inc. had offered to sell a "substantial" amount of gas to Columbia for \$3.40 per thousand cubic feet or Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.'s commodity price, whichever was greater.

Columbia, however did not disclose that offer in November when asking the PSC for an increase in the part of customers' bills that offsets the utility's cost of buying gas, or the "purchased gas cost." Columbia now pays \$4.18 per thousand cubic feet to its affiliates for gas, the PSC staff says.

PCB removal suggested

MORGANTOWN— Part of a hazardous waste problem at the Morgantown Ordnance Works will be eliminated when drums containing PCBs are removed, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Some of the 50 drums on the site contain PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls — chemicals which have been found to be cancer-causing in small quantities. The EPA said the drums pose a short-term hazard.

A "long-term" risk will remain to be dealt with in the form of PCB-laden pellets scattered about the ordnance work's landfill, the EPA said in a press release.

Although testing failed to detect PCBs in the property's soil or surface water, "the potential for their transport and human exposure probably represents the most significant hazard associated with this site," the release said.

U.S.

Nuclear transport permitted by court

WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court Monday left intact a controversial federal regulation that permits radioactive materials to be transported on highways through densely populated urban areas.

The court, saying it lacked jurisdiction, rejected arguments by New York City and New York state officials that the federal government has failed to adequately explore the potential "catastrophic" impact on the environment.

The Reagan administration contends it is highly unlikely that a truck loaded with spent nuclear fuel or other radioactive material would cause a catastrophe in a major urban center.

The regulation was drafted by the Carter administration and adopted by the Transportation Department in 1981. It set national standards for transporting radioactive material, pre-empting a growing number of state and local regulations restricting shipments of nuclear material.

Satellite pact uncertain

WASHINGTON— President Reagan has not decided whether to seek a treaty with the Soviet Union banning anti-satellite weapons because he is concerned that such a pact would not be verifiable, his spokesman said Monday.

"We do have difficulties with verification in the anti-satellite field and that's what we're studying at the moment, but the president is certainly willing to talk," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

A senior arms control policy group, headed by Robert C. McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, is studying the issue.

Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., sponsored legislation calling on Reagan to try to negotiate a mutual and verifiable ban on anti-satellite weapons before testing a U.S. anti-satellite weapon against a target in space.

Speakes said the administration hasn't violated the legislation.

The Soviets have proposed a moratorium on such weapons, but Speakes said the administration considers the proposal disingenuous "because the Soviets already have an anti-satellite capability and have had for the past 10 years."

Defoliant to go on trial

WASHINGTON— Manufacturers of the controversial herbicide Agent Orange lost a preliminary legal round in the Supreme Court Monday. The justices, in effect, said a massive "class action" lawsuit against the manufacturers may go to trial May 7.

The suit charges that the herbicide, used extensively as a defoliant by the U.S. military in Vietnam, caused cancer, birth defects and numerous other illnesses for millions.

The court, without comment, today rejected arguments that U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein, who is to preside over the trial in New York City, exceeded his authority in ordering the lawsuit to proceed on behalf of all people possibly harmed by the herbicide.

Potentially included in the "class" of plaintiffs are millions of individuals — including veterans of the U.S., Australian and New Zealand armed forces who served in Vietnam from 1961 to 1972, as well as their spouses, parents and children.

The suit charges that exposure to dioxin contained in Agent Orange caused great harm to human health.

World

Iraqi air attack targets Iran port

NICOSIA, Cyprus— Iraqi warplanes on Monday attacked oil tankers anchored near Iran's vital oil export terminal on Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf, Baghdad radio reported.

"Today is the first day of a blockade that we have decided to impose in this area, which we had already declared as a restricted military zone," said a broadcast Iraqi military communique.

Iraq did not say how much damage the attacks inflicted, and there was no immediate confirmation of the attacks from Iran.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Diane Kelly said the attacks hadn't been confirmed, but "we don't have any reason to doubt" them. U.S. officials said they didn't think Iraq would attack the oil terminal itself or other nations' ships.

An Iraqi military spokesman warned "all oil tankers and ships against approaching Kharg and against dealing with the Iranian regime which exports crime and chaos to all states of the world." Kharg is Iran's main terminal for oil exports in the gulf region.

Heavy fire splits Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Christian and Moslem militias battled in downtown Beirut on Monday, with volleys of machine-gun fire and dozens of grenades temporarily closing the only crossing point between the divided city.

Artillery and rocket exchanges also were reported between Lebanese army troops and Syrian-backed Druse militiamen in the hills overlooking Beirut.

Diplomatic efforts to end the Lebanese crisis stalemated as Saudi Arabia's chief mediator, Rafik Hariri, delayed his return to Beirut, saying he had been summoned for urgent talks with Saudi King Fahd and the Saudi ambassador to Washington, Prince Bandar bin Sultan.

Artillery shells slammed into residential neighborhoods in fighting along the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut from the mostly Moslem western sector. A 10-year-old boy and two adults were killed, and 19 others were wounded.

Hindus protest violence

NEW DELHI, India— Protesting Hindus shut down factories, shops and schools across the city Monday while more than 2,000 riot police kept order and arrested five Sikh militants for burning copies of the Indian constitution.

The Hindus, who called the peaceful strike "a complete success," were protesting the government's failure to halt Sikh attacks on Hindus in the northern state of Punjab, rocked by two weeks of violence.

In Punjab, Sikh terrorists on motorcycles fatally shot a school teacher in the remote village of Faridkot, state police said. A wave of terrorism has claimed at least 83 lives in two weeks in Punjab and adjacent Haryana state.

The five Sikhs, in blue turbans and garlands of marigolds, tore out and set fire to a copy of an article in the 32-year-old constitution which classifies their religion — as well as Buddhism and Jainism — as part of Hinduism.

The Sikh faith is an offshoot of Hinduism, but its adherents resent being classified as Hindus. Sikh militants are seeking greater political and religious autonomy in Punjab, where they comprise 52 percent of the population.

Opinion

Huck's excuse unsound logic

After Marshall's basketball win Saturday which clinched the Southern Conference championship, Thundering Herd head basketball coach Rick Huckabay refused to take a stand against obscene and vulgar behavior by Marshall fans at basketball games.

"No way," he was quoted in the Herald-Dispatch as saying. "I can't wait to tell The Parthenon what kind of angels our fans are compared to this (opposing teams' fans)."

We are disappointed in Huckabay.

This kind of logic is ridiculous. In other words, as long as there is a school whose fans behave in a more obscene manner than Marshall's, it is all right for Marshall's fans to continue to be obscene.

This is comparable to saying that there are more murders in Los Angeles than West Virginia, and so there is nothing wrong with murdering in West Virginia.

We certainly do not believe that a man of Huckabay's intelligence engages in this type of reasoning.

Marshall's fans have not behaved in an "angelic" manner this season by anyone's standards. Their vulgarities, abuses and obscenities have been a source of embarrassment to Marshall University.

Rick Huckabay is right to expect the fans to be enthusiastic and "wild" in a decent way. We wish the Herd the best of luck in the tournament this weekend, and hope a large number of fans will go support Marshall.

We urge Marshall fans to rise above comparing their misbehavior to the misbehavior of others and excusing it on that basis. It is disappointing that our head coach has used this logic to condone it.

Welcome, Nitzschke

The Parthenon would like to welcome Marshall University's new president, Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke, who is scheduled to arrive on campus today.

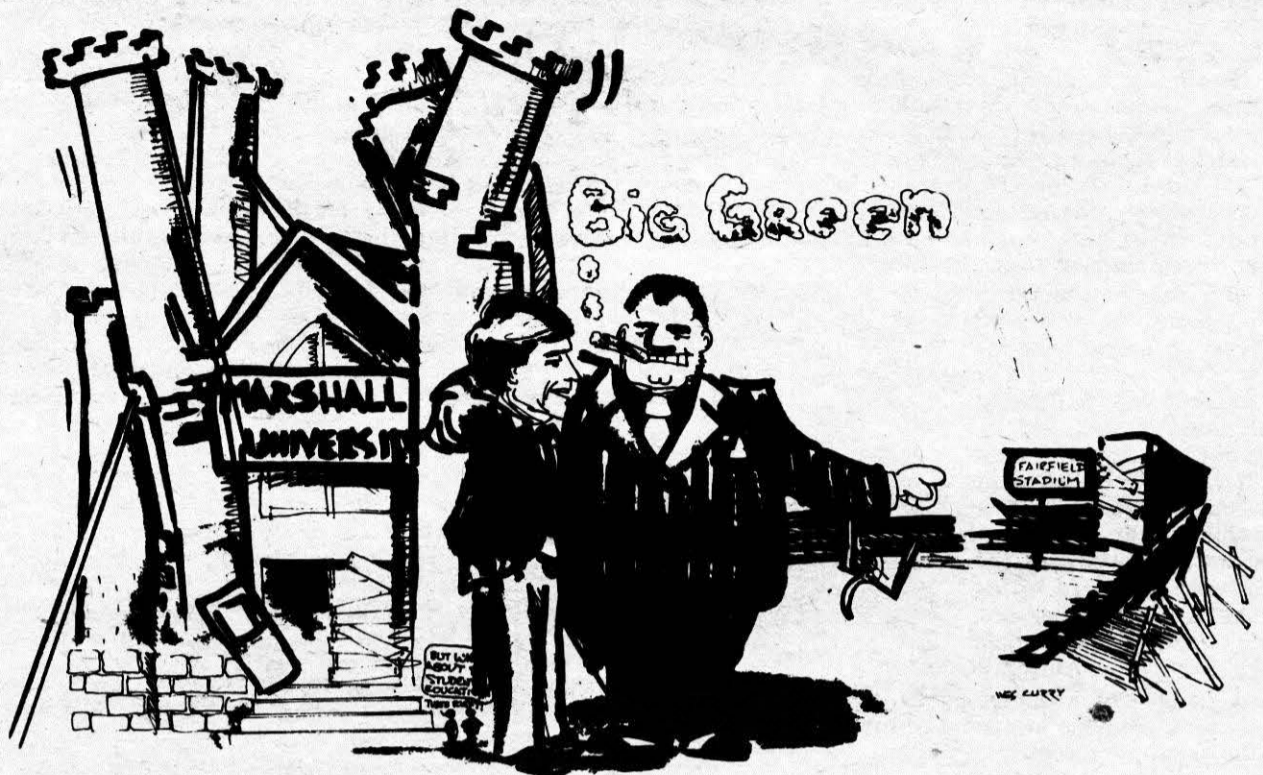
Nitzschke is an impressive selection for president, and he has been most appealing in his Huntington appearances. We hope his career as Marshall president will be a long and prosperous one, and that he will continue to display the idealism about higher education that was so impressive during the presidential selection process.

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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"As you can see, there are a few important things we'd like to see repaired."

Nitzschke may be used as 'wishbone'

When Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke assumes the Marshall presidency Thursday he will face several situations in which he must decide the best interests of the university.

The faculty and staff at Marshall are overdue for pay raises, and Nitzschke can take an active role in appealing to the Legislature to grant them. The athletic budget, although it is reportedly going to balance this summer, is still very tight and no one knows which non-revenue sport will be the next to be axed.

Also, bills are pending in the state Legislature that would provide for collective bargaining for public employees and the abolishment of the Board of Regents. Both of these bills could have a profound impact on Marshall University.

Obviously any one of these issues has the potential to make the new president many friends as well as enemies, but it seems no issue possesses that potential as much as the movement now afoot to construct a new on-campus football stadium.

With very little background to address the problem, Nitzschke will be pulled in one direction by Big Green Foundation members and alumni who have tired of watching football games in a "stadium that has outlived its usefulness." And of course he will be pulled in another direction by faculty members and students who have yet to be convinced that Fairfield Stadium is in the disrepair it is reported to be.

To Nitzschke's credit he has already said he will make no decisions his first several

months without seeking input from various university constituencies. However, this may put him in the position to be lobbied more and more heavily by diverse interest groups.

It would appear that the university's best interests would be served if the Big Green, alumni, and especially Nitzschke would heed the advice of Acting President Sam E. Clagg and stick to the university's policy for determining its physical needs.



Paul Carson

I would be inclined to think Clagg best summed up the sensible approach to the football stadium issue last week when he said, "If some 'angel' can find a way to provide for construction of a new stadium without hampering the institution in meeting its already documented needs, we certainly will be interested and cooperative. But, in our opinion, extensive studies are needed relative to need for a new stadium."

It should be kept in mind this quote comes from a Marshall alumnus, faculty member and former Marshall football player and coach.

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

An article in Friday's issue about the death of Alumni Director Karen Thomas listed her age incorrectly and misspelled her middle name.

Correction: Thomas was 41, not 42, and her middle name was Curnutte.

An article about the College Bowl team in Wednesday's issue omitted the name of one of the varsity players.

Correction: Terry Messinger, West Hamlin sophomore, also is a member of the varsity team.

Academic tranquility restored, says Clagg

By Paul Carson
Special Correspondent

Restoring academic tranquility to the students, faculty, and staff at Marshall University was the most important achievement during his term as president, according to Acting President Sam E. Clagg. "I think everyone remembers the uproar caused last year by (former president) Dr. Hayes' resignation," Clagg said, "but it seems academic tranquility has been restored to the university."

Another high point in his tenure as president, cited by Clagg, was the modernization of the James E. Morrow Library. He said computer equipment recently installed at the library will benefit students for years to come. Clagg added the computerization of the library had been in the works for several years, but he was proud it could be realized during his term in office.



Dr. Sam E. Clagg

Clagg said the low point of his tenure concerned the controversy surrounding ousted head football coach Sonny Randle.

He said he would not discuss publicly Randle's firing because that was the decision of Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder, and Clagg said he thought personnel matters in the athletic department should remain in the hands of the athletic director.

Clagg said what disappointed him concerning Randle's firing was the coach's contention afterward that he had another year left upon his contract due to a clerical error in the athletic department.

"There has never been any doubt in my mind that Sonny Randle is a good citizen and a fine man," Clagg said. "I thought his only fault was he did not win many football games. I was sorry to see him go

out the way he did."

Clagg said he was not sure where the controversy stands concerning Randle's contract, but he assumes it is over.

"The last I heard Coach Randle had taken a job with an area printing company and we haven't heard anymore about his contract," Clagg said. "I assume the issue has been put to rest."

In regard to plans for Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke's entrance into Marshall's presidency, especially his first few weeks in office, Clagg said although he will return to the geography department when Nitzschke assumes office he will make himself available as possible to Nitzschke.

"I've asked Dr. Nitzschke how close he wants me to stay to the president's office," Clagg said. "He said as long as I'm on campus most of the time I'm just a phone call away, so he sees no reason I can't return to the geography department and the classroom immediately."

Clagg also said he looked forward to being relieved of the pressures that go with the president's office because he would like to spend some of his time writing another book. Clagg said this book, which will be his 12th, will be about time he spent as a Marine in the Pacific during World War II.

Clagg's best known book is "The Cam Henderson Story - His Life and Times", a biography of his former Marshall coach.

Clagg said some goals for Marshall he would like to see come to fruition in the coming years include the new fine arts facility and the center for regional progress.

"I would hope that as soon as possible the financing end of the fine arts facility can be put to rest," Clagg said.

Clagg said the fine arts facility has already been too many years in the planning stages and a large portion of the state could benefit from the fine arts facility.

Clagg said another hope he has for Marshall concerns furthering the Center for Regional Progress. He said the idea for this program of consulting services evolved several years ago, but the money to fund

the program was just located this year. He said his hopes for this program include its being taken under the community's wing, where Tri-State area businesses and merchants could utilize its services.

When asked if there were special issues Nitzschke's attention should be focused on in the near future Clagg pointed to the athletic budget.

"Although it is reportedly under control we should still pursue, with all diligence, the reduction of the athletic budget deficit," Clagg said. "Of course the movement for a new stadium has been well publicized, but I think my only advice concerning this would be for Dr. Nitzschke to be very careful where he gets his advice."

Clagg would not elaborate on where this advice should come from, however.

Although Clagg said he was eager to return to the geography department he would not hesitate to assume the duties of acting president if called upon again.

"I feel like I was called upon to lead the university through these trying times because of my willingness to work and my many years of experience at Marshall," Clagg said. "If it were for the good of Marshall I would certainly take the responsibility again. On the other hand I probably would not do the same for another university. Marshall is my home and I will do anything in my power to help it."

Clagg stated without any reservations that the last year has left him with no aspirations to assume the post permanently.

"There is no way I would want this job all the time," Clagg said. "Perhaps if I had had this experience 25 years ago, this is where my ambitions would lie. But there's a Catch-22 there. I would never have had this opportunity 25 years ago."

He said he thinks the president's attentions are focused in different directions than a professor or department head.

"The job of president is more of a management than academic position," Clagg said. "It seems in this office, experience is much more important than knowledge."

Revamped Graduate Council meets

Tuition, course changes, graduate status discussed

By Angela Clark
Staff Writer

Curriculum changes, graduate tuition waivers and policies granting graduates and associate graduates faculty status are issues being discussed by the Graduate Council.

The Graduate Council is the policy making and advisory body for the Graduate School. The main objective of this council, according to The Greenbook, is to provide a way to "establish and maintain basic standards and

requirements for graduate programs conducted in the various departments and colleges".

The council, which is made up of 13 faculty members plus a student representative, is chaired by the Dean of the Graduate School, Robert F. Maddox. It has been reorganized into four committees to handle the different aspects of the council's responsibilities more effectively, Maddox said.

Those committees are the Curriculum Committee which is composed of Dr. Tony Williams, Dr. Chong Kim, Dr.

Barbara Brown and Dr. Daniel Babb; the Policies and Regulations Committee, made up of Dr. Frank Riddel, Dr. Peter Kasvinsky, Dr. Michael Moore and student representative John Williams; the Planning and Review Committee, composed of Dr. Ralph Taylor, Dr. Bradford DeVos, and Dr. Lawrence Barker; and the Recruitment, Publicity and Advisory Committee made up of Dr. Maurice Sill, Dr. Gary Anderson, and Dr. David Koontz.

At Thursday's meeting, Dr. Tony Williams, who chairs the Curriculum

Committee, reported on the review and approval of several new courses.

Anderson reported on the progress of the Recruitment, Publicity and Advisory Committee in connection with the development of a short, university-wide handbook which will be general and flexible enough for use in all the different graduate departments.

Tuition waivers and policies for granting graduate and associate graduate status were also discussed.

The Graduate Council's next meeting should be some time in late March.

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Sports



Staff Photo by Tami Miracle

LaVerne Evans was named to the All-Southern Conference first team but was a little disappointed at his fifth-place finish. He was third in the balloting for the SC player-of-the-year honors.

'Real games' on way for champion Herd

By Leskie Pinson
Sports Editor

After winning the Southern Conference championship Saturday, the "real games" begin now for Marshall's Thundering Herd.

"We start all over now, it's a whole new season," assistant coach Henry Dickerson said. He was referring to the Southern Conference tournament, which the Herd opens noon Friday against Davidson.

MU's pairing against Davidson was assured Saturday by the Herd's 66-65 victory over the Wildcats. That win gave MU a 13-3 conference record and the top spot, while Davidson was dropped to eighth place in the league.

In the first half of the game things were not going the Herd's way, though.

"We missed a couple of layups and threw the ball away some," Dickerson said. "There was pressure on us because if we lost that game we might not have even tied for the title."

The Herd's victory, coupled with UT-Chattanooga's loss to East Tennessee State, gave Marshall its first SC basketball title. Had the results of those games been reversed, the Herd would have been the No. 2 team.

Having to play Davidson again so soon does not set real well with Dickerson.

"It's hard to play a team two times in a row but this will be the third time we have played them in three weeks," he said. "That can make it awfully tough. But the fact that we will be on a neutral court should help."

The Herd was subjected to the perils of conference road play in both of its final two games. The team dropped a 102-100 overtime decision to Western Carolina before barely escaping at Davidson.

The Western game was sent into overtime when WCU's "Spotlight" Walker hit one of two free throws with

one second left in regulation. Dickerson questioned the call.

"That call should not have been made," he said. "You don't want to decide a game like that on free throws."

Against Davidson, the Herd saw an 11-point, second-half lead slip away to the point that Pepper Bago's jumper with 12 seconds left cut the MU lead to one.

Bago had a chance to win the game in the final two seconds but instead passed to Gerry Born, who fumbled away a possible one-foot shot.

"Everyone jumped out on the ball, that's how he got so open," Dickerson said.

Marshall's leading scorer in the game was LaVerne Evans, who tallied 21 points. Earlier in the day he had been notified of his selection to the SC all-conference team.

"I consider it an honor and it really pleases me," Evans said. "But I am a little disappointed that I finished fifth in the voting. I thought I had a better year than some of the players I finished behind."

Ahead of Evans in the voting were SC Player of the Year, Regan Truesdale of The Citadel, Furman's George Singleton, UT-C's Willie White and Davidson's Kenny Wilson, who MU held to nine points Saturday.

Only Truesdale has averaged more points per game (22.4) than Evans' 20.1.

Receiving second-team honors was David Wade. Given honorable mention was Don Turney.

"I'm happy for both of them. David really came on strong," Evans said. "As for Don, I think this will show him what kind of player he can go on and be."

Evans became the first Marshall player to be so honored since Bunny Gibson was a first-team member in 1978.

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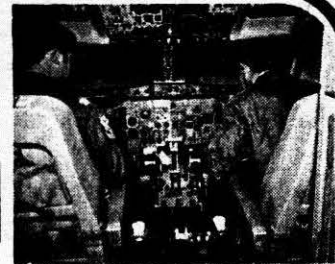
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Night crowd hails champs

It was a really good time at Tri-State Airport Saturday night/Sunday morning waiting for the Southern Conference champion Herd to arrive. About a 1,000 people showed up, the same people who have been disappointed so many times in the past were now in the celebration mode.

(There was one Marshall group that was notably missing from the event. It's the same old story, though not very cheerful and not worth repeating here.)

The team was slated to arrive between midnight and 12:30 a.m., and when the plane was fashionably late the anticipation multiplied. But there probably weren't more than a dozen people that left.

The crowd grew a little riled when it found that security was not going to allow the fans out on the runway. The officers feared the propeller-operated

plane the team was arriving on might give some over-exuberant fans an unexpected haircut.

When the guys made their way through the crowd it was a continuous concert of high fives, brightened by television lights and flash bulbs. Everyone wanted to shake Coach Rick Huckabay's hand and it seemed as if most of the people got that chance.

"You see my necklace?" Rod Nelson asked, pointing to the net he brought from Davidson's Johnston Gym. Jeff Battle had a similar model.

Most of the fans talked of their reactions while listening to the game on the radio. To tell the truth, I wasn't able to share in those conversations because, as good a job as Frank Giardina does, it just seems that everything is going against the Herd when I listen to the radio.



Leskie Pinson

Apparently Athletic Director Lynn Snyder feels the same way himself. When not with the team he only turns on the radio every so often to check the score and then listens to the last six or seven minutes live.

Snyder was the bearer of good news when he went into the Herd's locker-room after the game. He told Huckabay that UT-Chattanooga had lost, giving the Herd the SC title outright.

As for Huckabay... if you want to win a bet, wager that he will be the SC coach of the year. I promise you won't lose.

Jay gives Herd a lift

A lengthy late-night bus ride from Charlotte, N.C., to Huntington was averted by the basketball team Saturday night, but only after intervention from Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

According to a spokesperson in the governor's press office, Rockefeller was informed of the Herd's predicament through the university and made arrangements for a charter flight funded by the Civil Contingent Fund.

The spokesperson said the contingency fund has been utilized for various state travel emergencies and is to be used at the governor's discretion as he sees fit.



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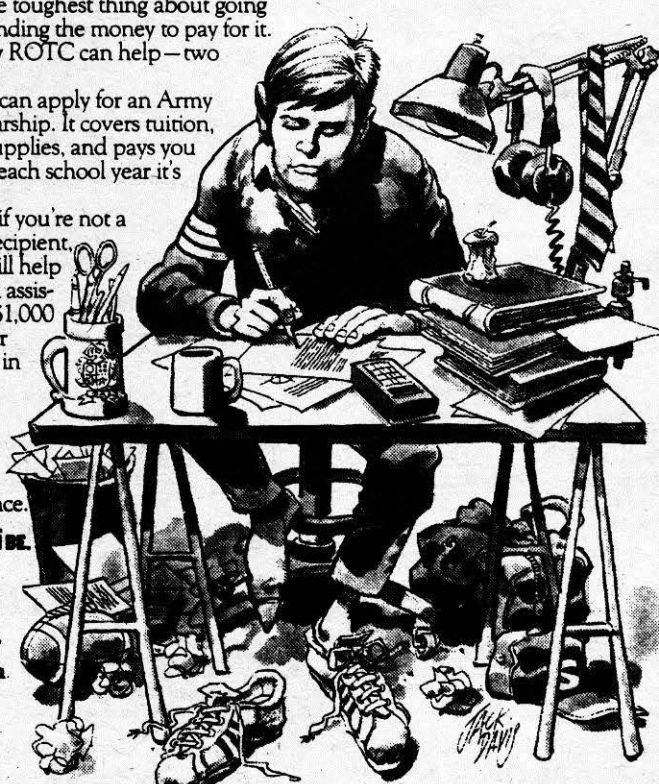
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Herd soccer teams learn they can compete

By J. Shep Brown
Staff Writer

The Marshall University Indoor Soccer Tournament did a number of things for MU soccer even though both Herd teams lost their first games in the championship round Sunday, head coach Jack DeFazio said.

"First it shows that we can compete," he said.

Marshall's A division team was 5-0 after Saturday's matches and seeded first Sunday in the tournament which had at least five all-Americans, both on the high school and collegiate level.

No team scored more goals (18), and allowed less (3) than Marshall's A division team with the exception of Marshall's B division team, which allowed only three also.

MU's second team was the only team to beat the tournament champion, Appalachian State University (5-1-2), which was a 4-0 winner over Northern Kentucky University in the championship game.

"Secondly, it gave a chance for everyone to play," DeFazio said.

Since the Herd split its team, DeFazio de-emphasized not winning the tournament saying, "If I had not have split our team we would have went undefeated, but that wasn't our purpose. We wanted to win it, sure, but we wanted all players to play."

"Third, it was good P.R. for the team," he said.

Marshall's game with Appalachian State Sunday was packed close to capacity, DeFazio said, adding that he was pleased with the tournament.

"Everything was on time and all the teams showed up. Our guys played well. It was positive for our school."

Appalachian coach Art Rex, who also played for the Mountaineers this weekend, said, "The tournament was run really well, and I enjoyed being back on the field again."

DeFazio said all indoor tournaments are different in certain aspects, and there are no guidelines imposed by the NCAA since they are just a training method for the fall outdoor season.

"The other teams said we had the best indoor facilities, but it's a shame we can't practice in it," DeFazio said.

DeFazio said he was turned down by the Athletic Department when he asked to use the facility for four hours a week, because it would take away from the students' usage.

"It didn't really get to us until one of our players left the auxiliary gym to get a drink of water, and saw only four or five guys shooting baskets. Something is wrong here," he said.

Saturday, Marshall's A Team defeated the Beepers 8-0; University of Kentucky 3-1; Ceredo-Kenova 2-1; Northern Kentucky University 4-1,



Staff Photo by Tami Miracle

Indoor soccer is generally a faster, more high-scoring game than its outdoor counterpart. This weekend marked the first Marshall Indoor Invitational.

and the Rowdies 1-0.

Marshall's B division team posted a 3-1-1 record beating Eastern Kentucky University 3-0; Appy State 1-0; Team Ashland 3-1; losing to Tiffin University 1-0, and tying The New Jersey Kickers 1-1.

Tournament scoring totals for MU

players included Sean Murray with five; Ted Perri with four; Scott Jackson with three; Steve Fischer, Brad Puryear, Joe Biava, and Chris Peckich with two each; and Scott Fish, Pat Joseph, Rick Hulcher, Jim Karnes, Gary Benifee, and assistant coach David Carr with one each.

McWhorter leads way in final indoor track tuneup

By Juan Forero
Staff Writer

Marshall's men's track team tuned up for this weekend's Southern Conference meet by winning one event and placing fifth in two others at the Metro Invitational meet Saturday in Blacksburg, Va.

Shaun McWhorter captured first place in the shot put with a throw of 54 feet, 11 inches. His effort was an inch off the Marshall indoor record.

Fred Ryan's 50-7 toss was good enough to place fifth. Jim Jackson also finished fifth in the 35-pound throw with a heave of 50-2.

Jim Shavers, was injured and could not be among the 18-20 team members taken to Blacksburg, Coach

Rod O'Donnell said.

The half-milers did well in the meet, especially Verland Perry and Steve Weaver, O'Donnell said. Distance runner Dave Tabor ran "pretty well," but it was not his best meet, he said.

Pole vaulter Mark Torkelson's jump of 14-6 did not place.

About 20 teams participated in the meet, among them Appalachian State, South Carolina, Southern Mississippi and University of Virginia. "It was very good competition," O'Donnell said.

Appalachian State and VMI are the two strongest teams in the Southern Conference with the other conference schools fairly even, he said.

O'Donnell said it was important to be able to observe Appalachian State, so preparations can be made for the upcoming SC meet. After observing ASU, O'Donnell also has a good idea of the kind of competition which the Herd will face in the Southern Conference meet.

The meet also gave Marshall a good opportunity to see which people are better in particular events, O'Donnell said. "It wasn't our best meet," but the team is prepared for the Southern Conference meet, he said. The team leaves Thursday for the meet in Johnson City, Tenn., and Friday will begin competing.

O'Donnell said the team needs the "very best practice this week" to compete well in the meet.

Her...d opens SC semifinals

The women's basketball team today will be in Chattanooga, Tenn., for the semifinals of the Southern Conference Tournament. The Buccaneers of East Tennessee State will be Marshall's opponent in the 6 p.m. game.

The Her...d defeated Furman, 89-61, in the opening round of the tournament Saturday to reach the semifinals.

The Lady Mocs from the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, who host this year's tournament, will meet Western Carolina at 8 p.m. today. The championship game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Against Furman, MU was led by six players who scored in double figures, including Karen Pelphrey, Tywanda Abercrombie and Tami Wiggins who chipped in 14 points apiece.

The Lady Paladins faced a strong MU defense and could only manage 39 percent shooting from the floor. Terry Owenby led Furman with 14 points.

The type of defense the Her...d played in its win over Furman must be maintained throughout the rest of the tournament, Coach Judy Southard said.

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Calendar

Deadline for Clinical Training Applications of cytotechnology and medical technology is Wednesday. Information about applications may be obtained from Professor Bruce Brown, of the clinical laboratory sciences dept., Old Main Room 234.

MU International Club will sponsor a pool tournament and registration closes at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Prichard Hall Room 119. Registration fees are \$1 for club members and \$2 for non-members. The tournament will be conducted from 2 to 4:30 on Friday in the Memorial Student Center Gameroom. For more information contact Judy Assad at 696-2379.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. will conduct a hoagie sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Orders for the sandwiches will be taken each day and deliveries will be Friday. For more information contact Janis Winfield at 696-6705.

Anthropology/Archaeology will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center by the fireplace. Plans will be discussed for a trip to Sunrise Museum. Everyone is welcome.

MDA Fundraising Committee will meet at 9:15 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Plans for the Superdance will be discussed. For more information call 696-6435.

Marshall Baptist Campus Ministry will conduct night chapel from 9:15 to 9:45 Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center Chapel. The topic of the sermon will be "Building Sandcastles and Storm Cellars."

University Heights Tenant Association will conduct a bake sale from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Corbly Hall lobby. For more information contact Julie Foley at 522-8407.

Women's Center will sponsor a lunchbag seminar from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Prichard Hall Room 101. Carole Boster, of the Huntington Human Relations Commission, will discuss examples of sex discrimination faced by women in this area.

Board

From Page 1

Autism is a severe brain disorder with two major characteristics: social aloneness and the need for stability. Autistic children do not understand any type of communication, neither verbal nor nonverbal.

Necco also was involved in finding a director for the center and went on several site visits around the country to look for candidates and to find out exactly how to start an autism center.

Sullivan said Necco being involved gave the center an "air of hostility" immediately because he was "the only person who testified against" creating a center in West Virginia.

However, Necco said, "I did not testify against it and that can be well documented. It was merely a case of two competing proposals."

Necco said he had been asked by the BOR to write a proposal for an autism training center and he presented it at a legislative sub-committee hearing. Sullivan simultaneously presented her own proposal on behalf of the West Virginia Society for Autistic Children, which she founded.

The Legislature passed Sullivan's proposal, though Necco said he was told there was nothing wrong with his own.

Sullivan also said that although the BOR instructed Marshall to consult the advisory board before choosing a director for the center, they did not. Sullivan was a candidate for the position.

However, Necco said there was a director search committee formed consisting of a professor from psychology, a professor in psychiatry from the School of Medicine, a professor from speech and hearing, and three members of the advisory board: a legislator, a professional, and a parent.

The money Necco spent on his site visits also is being questioned by Sullivan. She said that Necco had spent \$30,000 of the appropriation on his travels, though a budget Necco released stated the exact amount to be \$4,858. The other \$25,000 has gone to personnel and expenses, which includes the hiring of a secretary, three graduate assistants, and part-time faculty, according to the budget.

Sullivan said the site visits were a waste of the tax-payers money because Necco could have put advertisements for the position in national newspapers and had applications sent in to West Virginia.

However, Necco said there was more to his site visits than searching for director candidates.

"The immediate budget was a large responsibility," he said. "I wanted to find out what people with the same responsibility were doing. There is a big difference between what people are doing and what people say they are doing."

"We wanted to become as oriented as we could as to the role of a center like this," he said.

Sullivan also said she was concerned because no autistic child has been helped yet. The site of the center, however, has not yet been picked and the director of the center, Gabrielle Du Verglas, just arrived in Huntington Feb. 20.

Sullivan said she sent a copy of the resolution to Acting President Sam E. Clagg. If he does not take the center out of the College of Education, Sullivan said the board will ask the BOR to take the center out of Marshall University entirely.

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