

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Spring 3-21-1986

The Parthenon, March 21, 1986

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, March 21, 1986" (1986). *The Parthenon*. 2333.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2333>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.

The Parthenon

Outside

35
15 COLD

Sunny and cold.

Friday, March 21, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 82

Candidates file for SGA seats

By Cami Enoch
Reporter

Several candidates have put their names on the ballot for the April 9 Student Government elections.

Bluefield senior John R. Frassinelli Jr., incumbent student body vice president, and South Charleston sophomore Brandon "Scooby" Leary, student senator, are running as a team for president and vice president.

Other teams in the running are Steven R. Palmer and Elizabeth Sawyer, Steven D. Freeman and Donald L. Pace Jr., and James G. Adkins and John Dean.

Candidates filing for senate positions are Sen. Louis "Benji" Biederman, Karen S. Doyle, Edmund J. McGovern and Michael W. Anastasia from the College of Business; Steven R. Palmer and Sens. William D. Bissett, Angela M. Hill and Kelly Yoakum from the College of Liberal Arts; Sen. Thomas R. Webb from the College of Science; and James R. Frye and Deborah L. Qualls from the College of Education.

Palmer also is running for president, and will drop one of his positions if elected to both. Seventeen Student Senate seats are open for the upcoming elections.

See SGA, Page 4

Cabinet rules on orientation fee

By Kenneth R. Blake
Presidential Correspondent

Students may be allowed input on fee increase proposals after cabinet members, asked by President Dale F. Nitzschke during Thursday's cabinet meeting to check on the amount of input students currently have, report their findings.

Also during the meeting, Nitzschke said fallout shelter signs across campus will be taken down and that "lump sum" budgeting would solve problems with the faculty salary increase passed by the Legislature this year. He also asked cabinet members to prepare for Marshall's accreditation inspection scheduled to begin April 7.

Nitzschke's action concerning fee increase proposals came in response to a letter from Student Body President Andy Brison saying students have no input into decisions to increase the Higher Education Resource Fee, housing, orientation and other fees.

During last week's cabinet meeting, Nitzschke approved a \$10 increase in student orientation fees. He also approved making the fee mandatory for all incoming students. Originally, only students who chose to attend orientation had to

pay the fee.

"We usually don't make spot decisions," Nitzschke said. "However, that was the case with orientation fees." He directed Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services, to check into how housing fee increase decisions are made, and asked Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs, to check on HERF fees.

He said the orientation fee increase still stands, but had heard there are some strong objections to the increase from Marshall's Community College.

At the request of Huntington sophomore Vina G. Hutchinson, MAPS/UCAM vice president, Nitzschke asked that Office of Emergency Services personnel remove signs marking nuclear fallout shelters on campus. Hutchinson, in a letter to the president, said the shelters do not provide adequate protection from a nuclear attack and lull people into a false sense of security.

Nitzschke acknowledged that the government stopped stocking the shelters with food rations several years ago, and that since the shelters are no longer maintained, the signs should be taken down.

If the state would give colleges their funding in a "lump sum" rather in a strictly-controlled budget, inequities

See CABINET, Page 11

Packing up

W. Craig Green, Pineville freshman, helped Keith A. Reynolds, New Haven sophomore, load his car late Thursday afternoon for the trip back home for the break.

For those going away, Vice President for Student Affairs Neil Bailey had some advice.

"We want you to have a good time, but we don't want to read about it in the paper," she said.

Bailey advised students to remember that wherever they are, they are still Marshall students.



Queen: public servant, not politician

By Brent Cunningham
Reporter

Mike Queen doesn't want to be called a politician. He considers himself a public servant and will gladly point out the difference between the two.

Queen is a former Marshall student body president, and more recently the student representative to the Board of Regents. Queen resigned that position in February.

"I was taught by my parents it is better to be a public servant and do what you think is right, than do something for self-interest," Queen said. "You will still get recognition."

The 23-year-old Clarksburg senior comes from a political family, but he dislikes the term politician. "My dad was a magistrate for 20 years and my entire family has been involved in all levels of state government," he said.

Queen, a political science and criminal justice major, learned his family's lessons well. "I've always tried to be honest to myself and others. I do not hide anything," he said.

Through financial aid and a part-

time job, Queen has financed his education. He currently works in the public relations office at Superior Cadillac and Oldsmobile in Huntington.

Queen started out working for ARA Food Services, and eventually became the manager at the Coffee House. He remains in that position.

He declined a scholarship to West Point his senior year in high school and opted to remain closer to home and attend Marshall. A decision he does not regret.

"I'm terribly glad I came to Marshall," Queen said. "I grew up quick, became independent, and have learned more through my experiences here at 23 than most people have at 46."

Queen got a job and became involved in student government.

Recently Queen has begun a public relations and specialty advertising agency called Image Builders. He hopes to soon be in a position to approach the marketing department at



Queen

Marshall and work with students. "Marshall has the greatest potential in the Tri-state to help businesses like this one," he said.

His personal ambitions after school are as a businessman and public servant. "The next time the name Mike Queen comes up it will probably be on a state-wide level, maybe in the Legislature or Senate," he noted. "When I have adequate time I will once again become an advocate for higher education."

Although Queen said he believes the current student government administration is doing a good job, he said there are some issues they must address that he did not as president. "For example, the increases in tuition and decreases in financial aid creates a big gap in the 'attendability' of students," he said.

He said he believes student government should have faculty representatives as well. "This thing goes two ways. There needs to be a coordinated effort between students, faculty and staff," he said.

Student government is all personalities, according to Queen. "Andy (cur-

See QUEEN, Page 9

Inside today

Huckabay interview

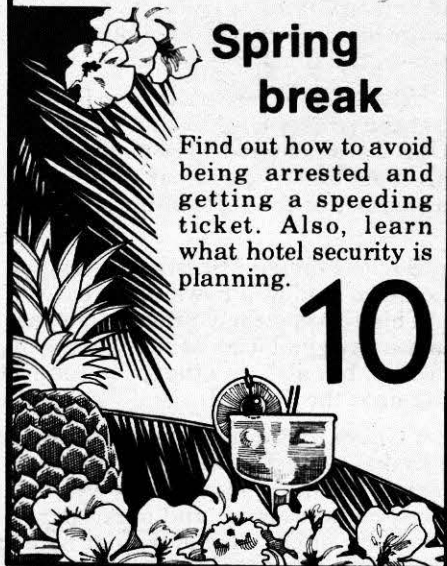
Sports Editor Melissa Huff and Editor Mike Friel talk with Coach Huckabay.

6

Spring break

Find out how to avoid being arrested and getting a speeding ticket. Also, learn what hotel security is planning.

10



Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

LaRouche follower wins Illinois primary

Washington - An upset primary victory by an Illinois lieutenant governor candidate who supports ultra-conservative Lyndon LaRouche stunned Democratic Party officials, who say LaRouche's followers are "the kook fringe of American politics."

"They've never posed any sort of serious threat to winning Democratic Party nominations in the past. They've been more of a nuisance than anything else," Terry Michael, spokesman for the Democratic National Committee, said Wednesday. "They've been so far out, so kook fringe, that voters have not taken them seriously."

In Tuesday's Illinois primary, LaRouche supporter Mark Fairchild narrowly defeated the party's hand-picked candidate for lieutenant governor while another LaRouche candidate, Janice Hart, was leading a mainstream Democrat in a toss-

"We are exploring every legal remedy to purge these bizarre and dangerous extremists from the Democratic ticket."

Adlai Stevenson III

up race for the secretary of state nomination.

Fairchild's win apparently deals a severe blow to Democrat Adlai Stevenson's hopes to defeat Gov. James Thompson because Stevenson, to run as a Democrat, must run as a team with Fairchild.

Stevenson vowed he would never run on the same ticket as the LaRouche followers.

"We are exploring every legal remedy to purge these bizarre and dangerous extremists from the Democratic ticket," Stevenson told

a news conference in Chicago Wednesday night. "But the one thing I want to make absolutely clear tonight: I will never run on a ticket with candidates who espouse the hate-filled folly of Lyndon LaRouche and the U.S. Labor Party."

His victory jolted Illinois party officials, who had ignored the LaRouche candidates and assumed the electorate would do the same.

State Sen. Vince Demuzio, a member of the Illinois Democratic Central Committee, called the out-

come "a disaster for the party."

Fairchild and Hart ran on LaRouche platforms ranging from a hard line against the Soviet Union to AIDS testing of everyone to quarantine for those carrying the deadly virus.

In a statement, LaRouche congratulated the two successful candidates and said the Illinois vote "is largely a protest vote ... against the administration's policies, against the present Congress and against the present leadership of the Democratic Party."

LaRouche, though a perennial candidate for president, is hardly a household name. The 63-year-old Virginia economist, running as a Democrat in 1984, attracted just 150,000 votes in a dozen primaries. During the primary campaign, he vilified Walter Mondale as a "thug," Gary Hart as "evil."

Martinsburg

RAILROAD MUSEUM

A local county commissioner believes that the railroads which once "made" this city can be brought to life again in the form of a national museum replete with steam engines.

Berkeley County Commissioner Donald Bayer wants to convert two 1800s-style railroad roundhouses into a national museum that he believes will draw more than 1.5 million visitors annually.

Bayer, who came up with the idea after the Chessie System railroad announced it would close down the two structures by 1987, met this week with area business leaders and an aide to U.S. Rep. Harley O. Staggers to mull over the proposal. All endorsed the project.

Bayer wrote to Staggers and U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd last month asking for help in promoting the idea.

"One must be visionary as to the possibilities such a rail museum could be for the Eastern Panhandle," Bayer wrote in his letter. "Personally I can envision one-day or two-day Amtrak rail excursions from the Washington (D.C.) metropolitan area to Harpers Ferry and on to the Martinsburg rail museum."

Martinsburg

ABUSE CHARGE DROPPED

Malicious wounding charges against a man accused of spraying hot water on his girlfriend's baby have been dropped for insufficient evidence, a magistrate's clerk says.

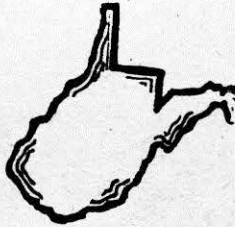
Berkeley County Magistrate Dennis Barron dismissed the charge against Dennis Hanna, 18, during a probable cause hearing Tuesday, a clerk said.

Hanna, a Martinsburg resident, was accused of scalding 23-month-old Samuel Turner IV with water from a portable nozzle because the infant wet itself, police said. Hanna was babysitting the infant the day of the injury, March 4, police said.

The child, the son of Margaret Turner, 22, had second-degree burns over 24 percent of his body. Hanna claimed the injuries were sustained in an accident.

Martinsburg Police Chief Michael McLaughlin said Thursday that he would continue his investigation into the case and possibly present it to a grand jury for indictment.

"We don't believe it was an accident," McLaughlin said. "It just doesn't coincide with the nature of the injuries."



Washington

CONTRA AID DEFEATED

The Democratic-controlled House Thursday defeated President Reagan's request for \$100 million in military aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

The vote was 222-210.

But the vote does not mean that Reagan's efforts to win renewed U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels are dead.

To woo votes away from Reagan, the House Democratic leaders promised a new round of votes April 15 on a range of alternatives for aiding the Contras.

Key Democrats have acknowledged privately that Congress is almost certain to approve some form of aid for the rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.



Washington

MARCOS FINANCIAL EMPIRE

Papers brought to the United States last month by deposed Philippines president Ferdinand Marcos detail a widespread U.S. financial empire worth hundreds of millions of dollars that is so intricate it may take months to unravel, congressional sources say.

"He owns or has holdings in a number of things beyond the New York properties," one source said Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity and referring to five New York area real estate holdings worth an estimated \$350 million.

The House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs tentatively planned Thursday to make public most of the 2,089 documents taken by Marcos to Hawaii when he fled Manila last month after his 20-year reign collapsed.

Little Rock, Ark.

FAUBUS RUNS AGAIN

Orval E. Faubus, whose use of National Guard troops in a bid to preserve school segregation almost 30 years ago put him in the history books, announced Thursday he will run for governor again.

Faubus, 76, who served six terms as governor-leaving office in 1966, released a statement calling for more emphasis on the basics in education.

He said his platform also would stress jobs, control of escalating insurance rates, better treatment for the mentally ill, closer control of the state prison system and a new approach to rising utility rates.

Paris

CITY BOMBINGS

An explosion ripped through a crowded shopping arcade on the Champs Elysees in central Paris on Thursday, and fire officials said one person died and 21 others were injured.

The blast was reportedly caused by a bomb, officials at the scene said.

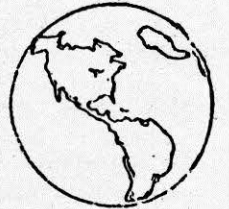
A preliminary report from Fire Department officials said nine of the injured were in very serious condition.

The explosion occurred minutes after it was announced that Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris, has accepted Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's offer to become premier of France and form a government.

Chirac, a conservative, was speaking on national television when the blast took place at about 6 p.m.

On Monday, a bomb exploded in the baggage area of a high-speed train en route from Paris to Lyon. That explosion slightly injured 10 people.

No arrests were made in Monday's bombing, and police said there was no claim of responsibility. The bombing came one day after voters narrowly gave a centrist-conservative coalition control of the National Assembly.



Moscow

NAVY IN SOVIET WATERS

A Foreign Ministry spokesman on Thursday accused the United States of trying to spy on the Soviet Union when it sent two Navy ships into Soviet waters in the Black Sea last week.

The U.S. Defense Department acknowledged Tuesday that the cruiser USS Yorktown and destroyer USS Caron entered Soviet waters off the Crimean coast on March 13 but said it was "simply an exercise of the right of innocent passage."

However, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko said at a news conference Thursday, "This was a clearly provocative passage, and not only a violation of the borders of the Soviet Union but also an attempt to conduct espionage against the Soviet Union."

The Soviet Union sent a formal note of protest to the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday over the incident, saying the ships' movements were "of a demonstrative, defiant nature and pursued clearly provocative aims." However, that note did not accuse the ships of trying to spy.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Students deserve reimbursement

The West Virginia Supreme Court needs to have a change of heart.

Student Body President Andy Brison is petitioning the court in hopes it will reconsider its position on reimbursing Brison and 10 others who filed suit against Gov. Arch Moore and won.

The court, in its decision, said the governor did not act maliciously when he enacted Executive Order No. 2, which froze \$20 million on interest in higher education accounts during 1985.

The court did decide, however, what the governor did was illegal and it ordered the money

released.

We certainly are thankful the court realized the order was a grave injustice. However, having the students who filed the suit pay the expenses also is a grave injustice.

What those students did was not for themselves only, but for every person in this state connected with higher education and for those who care about the future of West Virginia.

They shouldn't have to pay for the governor's mistake.

The Supreme Court needs to carry this issue one step further and rule in favor of Brison's petition.

Our readers speak

Parthenon 'blatantly discriminatory, overtly homophobic, uncooperative'

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in support of Mr. Larry D. Lee Jr.'s letter which appeared in the March 12 issue of *The Parthenon*. Mr. Lee, executive coordinator of the MU Lambda Society, made the simple request that the label "avowed homosexual," which was applied to him in *The Parthenon*, be omitted from the statement and that it be recirculated, claiming that since the label "avowed heterosexual" was not applied to Mr. Larry D. Lee, the label "avowed homosexual" is discriminatory. The editor noted only that *The Parthenon* stands behind its original clarification concurring with Associated Press style.

I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Lee (Jr.'s) request, and am likewise irritated that an organization that our (homosexuals included) tax dollars and tuition are financing is so blatantly discriminatory, overtly homophobic and uncooperative.

I do not claim to be a regular reader of *The Parthenon*, and would in fact be insulted to be regarded as such. On the rare occasion that I do glance at this tabloid, I find it generally poorly written, amusingly provincial in scope, and lacking in journalistic integrity. While many of

its shortcomings can be forgiven because it is written by students of journalism, not journalists, the lack of integrity concerning the issue is unexcusable. Marshall University recently added to its official policy the clause that forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. And during the present transitional period many changes must be made in the attitudes of individuals and organizations, especially *The Parthenon*.

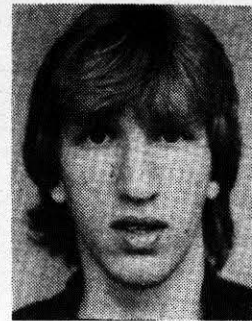
I submit that if editor Mike Friel refuses to honor Mr. Lee (Jr.'s) request that the descriptive terminology "avowed homosexual" be omitted from the corrective statement in question and recirculated, he will be, in my opinion, admitting to homophobic policies, discrimination, and a lack of journalistic integrity on this issue. I further request *The Parthenon* print specific information on Associated Press style, for the information of interested readers.

Your cooperation in fulfilling these requests would be greatly appreciated. I hope you will cause me to change my opinion regarding your publication.

Joel Brooks Ray
Huntington junior

Students speak

What are you going to do for spring break?



Jeff Blackburn
Hurricane freshman

"I'm going to work so I'll have money for the beach this summer."



Laura DeDario
Hollywood, Cal., freshman

"I'm going to New York city."



C.D. Hatfield
Ravenswood junior

"Hopefully I'll visit a friend in Florida."



Crystal Jacks
Culloden freshman

"I'll be going to Washington, D.C., with my best friend... Even though we're going with (a sixth grade class from Milton) for their class trip, we'll have a blast."

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by Mark Czewski.

The Parthenon

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

Editor	Mike Friel
Managing Editor	Burgetta Eplin
News Editor	Pam King Sams
Sports Editors	Melissa Huff and John Tolarchyk
Impressions Editor	Linda Jones
Wire Editors	Pam McCallister and Jim Weidemoyer
Chief Photographer	Eric Rinehart
Adviser	Betsy B. Cook
Production Manager	Dorothy Clark
Advertising Manager	Dona Young
Editorial-News Office	696-6696
Sports Office	696-3182
Advertising Office	696-2367

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The secret python burial grounds.

Corrections

In a March 19 letter by Norman Glaser concerning Marshall's proposed football stadium, the word UNCONSCIOUS was incorrectly substituted. The sentence should have read: "Marshall students, are you aware that your university's administration is planning to commit an UNCONSCIONABLE act against innocent, hard-working people on your behalf?"

Also, the word MY was incorrectly used. The last paragraph should have read: "If so, we are willing to meet in constructive dialogue to inform, discuss and debate the merits of this issue with any group, in any format, under ANY auspices, at any location you care to arrange. It's not too late; just call."

.....

In a story in the March 20 edition concerning Andy Brison's suit to recover court costs in his suit against the governor, an incorrect address was given. Anyone interested in donating funds to help the students pay legal fees should send checks to: Legal Fees, 2W29, Memorial Student Center, Marshall University, Huntington, WV 25701.

Community College enrollment increases slightly

By Alyssa A. Marquis
Reporter

Enrollment in the Community College is holding steady and is not decreasing as indicated in an earlier report, according to Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community College.

"Many of the Community College's courses are taught on a non-standard semester," he said. "The figures used in the Feb. 18 *Parthenon* story did not include students enrolled in these courses."

Wilkin said the college currently has an enrollment of 1,241 students, a three-tenths percent increase over the 1,237 enrolled last spring.

"There are a lot of different numbers bandied about

when enrollment is recorded," he said. "Snapshot enrollment is based on all the students enrolled on a specific day. This is what *The Parthenon* used, taken on the tenth day of the semester. It isn't as accurate because it does not include students who enroll after the time the data is taken."

Wilkin said many of the graduate courses and courses taught off-campus in rural areas are taught on a non-standard semester, by request of the students. More and more of the college's courses will be taught on a non-standard semester, he said.

Enrollment increases slightly each semester, but the college is stretched too thin, due to a lack of resources, he said.

"We're so short on staff it's ridiculous," Wilkin said. The college requested 17 additional full-time

faculty members this semester, but received one, he said. This is only 33 percent of the college's faculty as full-time members, which is below the national standard of 66 percent.

The full-time faculty has a highly disproportionate workload, he said. They must advise all of the college's students and handle curriculum development and committee work, in addition to heavy teaching loads.

Part-time faculty members, while professionals in their field, may not know how to teach, he said. Also, the curriculum may not be up to standard, particularly in the areas of allied health and technical skills.

"The educational needs of the area are not being met. The sad part is we can't extend ourselves any more without additional funding," he said.

Alumni sponsor Miss MU pageant

By Kelley Conner
Reporter

As a preliminary to the Miss West Virginia and Miss America competitions the Miss MU Pageant is scheduled for April 13 at the University Holiday Inn with personal interviews beginning at 1 p.m. and the actual pageantry taking place at 5 p.m.

The pageant is being coordinated by the reigning Miss MU, Paula Morrison and is sponsored by the Marshall University Alumni Association.

Judging will begin with a private seven-minute interview in which

each contestant will be asked questions on her education, current events, personal views and a controversial issue. Evening gown and swimsuit competition are each worth twenty percent of the total points with the talent portion playing a major role of forty percent of the total tabulations. Rheta Keefer, a volunteer who is assisting with the processing of applications said, "Beauty is nice to have but we stress intelligence and scholarship."

The names of the judges will not be released until the date of the pageant, Jennifer Brammell, a spokeswoman for the pageant, said.

All qualified students are accepted after meeting the requirements of attending Marshall University, being single and between the ages of 17 and 26 years old.

Ad Club gears up for competition

By Kelli Hunt
Reporter

The Marshall University Ad Club, functioning as a real advertising agency, will prove its ability in the American Advertising Federation 5th district competition for its campaign for "Levi's Blue Shadows Jeans," scheduled for April 17.

There are two parts to the competition, oral and written, with the deadline for the written part being April 1.

To prepare for the competition the students have been working hard, Janet Dooley, adviser to the club said, doing such things as conducting sur-

veys, focus group interviews, research at the library, thinking of theme ideas, working on a creative platform and media strategy, dividing the budget and promotional plans.

The oral presentation, which will be presented on April 17, will be approximately 20 minutes long, consisting of a review of the plan book, samples of fashions, a story board, a tape-recorded radio broadcast and a slide show.

The AAF competition is an annual event, started 13 or 14 years ago. Last year the club placed 6th for its campaign for Burger King, which according to Dooley, is not a bad place to be.

A panel of six judges will scrutinize the presentations and one winner from each district will be chosen to compete in the national competition in Chicago.

Corbin, Ltd. founder gives business students advice

By Alyssa A. Marquis
Reporter

"It was just after World War II. The trousers came up high, had big pleats and were very wide. I didn't like the way I looked in them. My father had a small pants factory in Brooklyn at the time.

"I thought there must be a lot of other guys who would like to look the way they had in their army pants, so my brother and I took a pair to my father he showed us how to make them. Then we went out and tried to sell these trousers."

This was the birth of Corbin, Ltd., according to Howard Corbin, chairman of the board. Corbin was the first speaker in the College of Business's Executive in Residence program, which features six guest speakers who conduct seminars on business applications.

Corbin awarded the first Lee Corbin Endowed Scholarship in Business Administration to Kelly M. Baker, Wheeling junior, a marketing major. The \$600 scholarship was established in memory of Corbin's brother, who helped establish the company, which has two major plants in the Tri-State area.

Corbin stressed the importance of quality and integrity as factors in the growth of Corbin, Ltd. He said the family business has a sound foundation, and can withstand and welcomes competition from the Japanese.

Brandt Ross, president of Corbin, Ltd., also attended the seminar. Ross began working for the company as manager of customer services, and grew with the company to his present rank.

Corbin was given a plaque of appreciation by Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, "to

acknowledge his exemplary service to the College of Business at Marshall University," according to Dr. Steve J. Lahoda, associate dean of the College of Business.

SGA From Page 1

Only one seat is open for the Institutional Board of Advisers, and to date, only one student, veteran adviser Cyrus R. Hatfield, has filed for the position.

Hatfield said, "The Institutional Board of Advisers is an advisory committee made up of Huntington business people and community leaders.

People from Marshall University are President Nitzschke, Buster Neel (Vice President of Financial Affairs) and me. What we do is advise the Board of

The Executive in Residence program was established three years ago to provide business students with a link between their education and the real world, Lahoda said.

Regents, and we will take the role of decision-maker at Marshall because the Legislature and Gov. Moore wants to see us take a more active role."

Running for the BOR Advisory Board of Students are Sen. Judy Mul-larky and former Sen. Harold W. "Chuck" Henson. Students who wish to fill out an application for candidacy may go to Student Government offices on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Filing will end today at 4 p.m.

Central Church of the Nazarene: Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Barney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Unity Center: Holiday Inn Gateway, East Room, 6007 U.S. 60 East, Barboursville. Weekly services: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. For more information call 529-1068.

Religious Directory

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe, Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40, Youth Meeting 5:00.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harrold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116. Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.

Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

Grace Gospel Church: Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635.

Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.



Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618.

Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call for times; Prayer meeting on Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily. (During summer the 6:00 p.m. Sunday Mass canceled).

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Busy baseball schedule for MU batters over break

A three-game series this weekend against Southern Conference foe Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., is the beginning of what will be a busy spring break for Marshall's baseball team.

The Thundering Herd, 2-3, has 11 games scheduled in eight days.

A double-header with VMI is slated for Saturday along with a single game Sunday. Tuesday's agenda calls for a double-header at home against Rio Grande College. The Herd travels to West Virginia University Wednesday for a twin bill, then to Fairmont State College Thursday for a single game.

Marshall closes out the week with another three-game set against VMI at home.

The schedule will not allow his team much time off but head coach Jack Cook said he feels the busy schedule may do his team good.

"When we're finished next week, we should have a pretty good idea where we are as a team ... especially in the conference," Cook said.

The Herd, 2-3, has consistency problems on the mound, Cook said. Senior Greg Stevens and junior Eddie Harris will start the double-header games Saturday. Cook said he did not know Sunday's starter as of yet.

In the field, the lineup seems to be decided, Cook said, with the only questions being first base and catcher.

Junior Skip Holbrook and sophomore Rick Lambert are competing for the first-base spot. Holbrook has seen more action at the position but Lambert has been in the lineup regularly as the designated hitter.

Behind the plate, Cook has been trying to juggle four players, each with a specific area of strength.

Junior Bryan Mahaffey has started the majority of the Herd's contests this season but is not a strong batter, Cook said.

The best hitter is junior Greg Hatton but he lacks a strong throwing arm, Cook said. Freshman Jason Nixon is batting .400 with two homeruns but has problems catching, Cook said.



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Chaump chats

New head football coach George Chaump told members of the Quarterback Club Thursday to expect to see a more offensively balanced team next season. Approximately 48 people gathered at the 1 p.m. luncheon to be introduced to Chaump's new coaching staff and recruits.

Early Bird Relays get off ground Saturday

By Susan Nickels
Reporter

shall University, according to Mac Yates, sports information director.

Come rain or shine, through flurries of snow, Marshall men's and women's track teams will be competing in the Early Bird Relays Saturday at the track and field complex here at Mar-

The field of competition consists of 14 men's and six women's teams including Kent State, Ball State and Ohio University. An individual winner, along with a team winner will be awarded.

While the students are away, Marshall's golf team will play

Though most students will be taking it easy over spring break, the golf team will be busy competing in the Colonel Classic and Iron Duke Classic tournaments.

The team will compete first in the Colonel Classic today and Saturday at Eastern Kentucky University against a field of 20 teams.

The team then travels to Durham, N.C. next Thursday and Friday to the Iron Duke Classic. The classic will provide tougher competition for the team because of the number of

southern schools participating, Coach Joe Feaganes, said. The team will compete against 24 other schools including Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State and North Carolina.

The team placed 15th in its last tournament, the Palmetto Golf Classic, March 7-9 in Marion, S.C. Coach Feaganes attributes the low finish in part because of the absence of Kelly Maxwell, team captain. He was out with an achilles tendon injury.

Last Day To Register Student Government Elections

Positions To Be Filled:

- Student Body President
- Student Body Vice President
- Board of Regents Representative
- Institutional BOR Advisor's Rep.
- Several student seats

- To qualify for any position, you **must** have a 2.0 grade point average.
- Must be enrolled for at least 7 credit hours and have successfully completed one semester.
- All applicants for president and vice president must have completed at least 2 semesters.

At The SGA Office

Frank's Sandwich Shop

Hours: Mon. - Sat.
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Daily Special

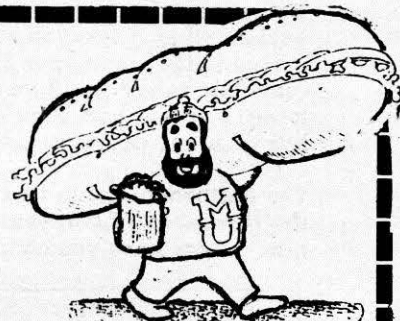
Baltimore Cold Cut Sub - \$1.29 With Coupon
All Submarine Sandwiches Served On Our
"Famous Steamed Baltimore Sub Buns"

Offer Expires 3/17

1301 3rd Ave.

3 Blocks
From MU

522-9297



The heat is on.

The summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for more details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For more information, call Captain William E. Meador, 696-6450, or stop by Gullickson Hall 217 today.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Rick Huckabay

After three years at the helm of Marshall basketball, he has a new outlook on the conference and the Herd.

“

I put too much pressure on myself to excel. I know I do. I eat, sleep, drink basketball. I don't do anything else but basketball. And I think the people ought to be pretty fortunate that they have someone that cares that much for basketball.

Rick Huckabay

”

The Parthenon: First of all, in looking back at the past season and in looking into next season, what things would you like to change?

Huckabay: I'd like to change our win/lose record. I'd like to win a few more games. I've got to get in better physical condition. I haven't been able to get them into the top-notch shape that I'd like them to be in...And, I have got to do a better job on my philosophy of teaching, getting them to believe in, not so much teaching them, man-to-man defense. I was in high gear to win games, and my philosophy is to do it with man-to-man defense, predominantly. And at times, we were very good, and there were other times we were not. I've got to do a better job in getting them sold on what it takes to win a championship.

This is the worst year I've ever had in my whole coaching career in 19 years. Nineteen wins is the lowest I've ever had. That's not bad, but it just didn't live up to my expectations.

The Parthenon: So, in looking at your years here — the Huckabay of two years ago and the Huckabay now — how have you changed?

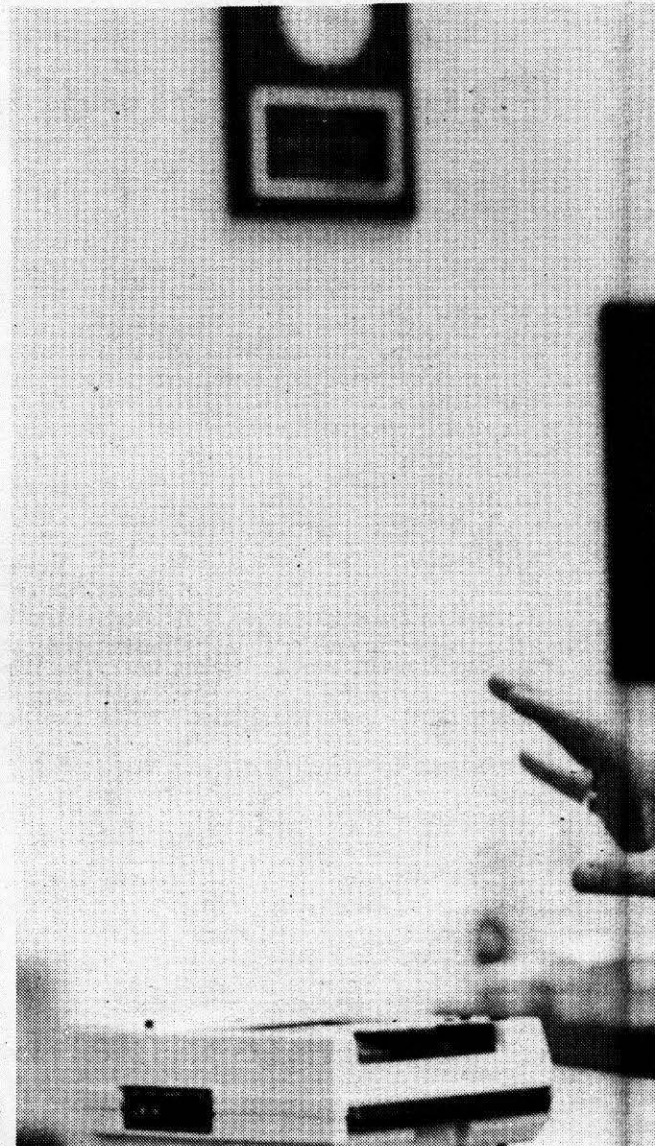
Huckabay: Well, the toughest thing is handling the media. I don't think handling my team has changed. I handle them like I always have. I handle the fans and the public — I've always been pretty good at PR (public relations). But I've never had to answer so many questions, media-wise, the same questions over and over and over, and that's been a tough thing. And I've learned that the Rick Huckabay today is gonna have to be different when he handles the media. I'm not being critical. I'm just saying I can't be the Rick Huckabay I am with the media. I've gotta be more pronounced in my answers; I've gotta give a decisive answer rather than elaborate because there are so many media people that'll take that and run with it — they're not misquoting me by any means — but they're putting down “what he means is this” rather than asking me what I mean. I don't want to lie to the media, although at times I'd be better off if I did...I want to be able to say the truth...As a public figure there's a tendency for me to want to tell the truth. And I think I'm going to have to be a little more emphatic next year and maybe stretch it a little bit and not elaborate. That's a shame, but I don't think you can be Rick Huckabay to the media and not be controversial.

The Parthenon: Speaking of which, you've also made some comments about the Southern Conference referees, and you have been reprimanded for that. Do you think that you have a right to say what you want about the officials?

Huckabay: No, I don't have that right. I should hush. I'm hired here to coach, not to be the official supervisor. I just thought...you can't change something by not talking about it. But evidently I've got to not talk about it. So I'm not going to comment next year on officiating. Or the Southern Conference. I'm not. I'm going to use the old rule that if you can't say something nice about them, don't say it at all. That's not Rick Huckabay, but that's what I've gotta do. I can't say how I feel because here, it makes the headlines. And then you get in trouble for it, you get reprimanded for it and the reprimands are not consistent. So rather than get involved with that, I ought to just hush. It's taken me three years to figure that out.

Huckabay was interviewed by Editor Mike Friel and Sports Editor Melissa Huff. The content has been condensed and edited in sequence.

Photos by Mike Kennedy



The Parthenon: Coach Huckabay, when Lynn Snyder was here, he cautioned you about speaking out against the Southern Conference. Now, David Braine speaks out against the Southern Conference. Will he be the spokesman now when it comes to criticizing the conference?

Huckabay: No, I don't think he'll speak out against it anymore. I think Dr. Snyder did, but I don't think Dave Braine will. I think Dave wants to come in and make it better. We have similar philosophies. I think he's going to put the barrel on our back to make it better. I think he spoke out about the fans. Didn't he say something...about the fact that it's our fault that a lot of the things happen. Well, that may be his way of thinking. And, that may be true. He's pretty much new here. I've been here three years, and I personally don't think our fans are any worse than places that I have been. Now, I don't sit at the other bench over there, and I don't know what they say to those coaches. So he may be right. But I've been to a lot of places, as an assistant at LSU, to a lot tougher situations than Marshall University. I mean literally bodily handled by fans.

But I think he is right in the point that we do have some very vocal, loud fans. But again, all I have to do is relate to what I've been through, and there's places in our league that are just as tough.

The Parthenon: Do you feel that the fans put too much pressure on some of the players? Are they too critical of them?

Huckabay: Well, its everywhere. I put too much pressure on myself to excel. I know I do. I eat, sleep, drink basketball. I don't do anything else but basketball. And I think the people ought to be pretty fortunate that they have someone that cares that much for basketball.

But by the same token, the fans care that much, too. And they put a tremendous amount of pressure on the players...expectations of the fans are very, very high. We have fans that call kids in the dormitory and just at random to talk to them. When they



Huckabay: Sure. I'm sure he did. But the point was we have a rule ... that I'd like for you — to speak to a kid — to go through me or Mac (Yates, director of sports information). It's not because he can't talk. In Skip's situation, I just wanted somebody to wait before they talked to him. He missed a shooting practice. And I'm not going to tell you the whole story, OK? But it's really, really deep in his family. And if Bob had've waited 20 more minutes, it wouldn't have happened. I'd have still suspended him, but we wouldn't have gotten the attention if he could've just waited and not beat the deadline. Mr. Bowen and I talked about it, and he said, 'Knowing what I know now, if I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't have done it the same way.' My point was he was supposed to wait until he had talked to me. We have a rule. It's a cooling-off rule. And I tell you this, if you pick a ball game that a team loses, and you guys run over there with a microphone and a tape, you'll find a kid who will quit every game. They will! Today's athlete has the tendency sometimes to cop (out). I'm trying to change that. I'm trying to make them grow up. And I'm trying to put pressure on them to handle it.

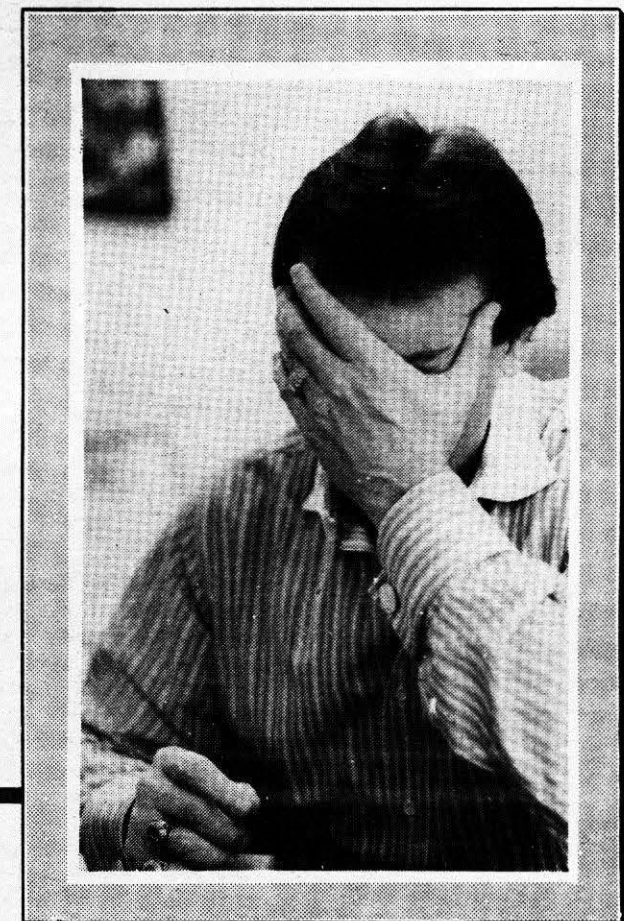
I've wanted to quit here more than once when we were losing. When we got beat by East Tennessee, I said, 'What am I doing here?' I mean, we won 19 games, and in any other league they would be making a big celebrity of it. But here, it's a failure. You know why? Because we won so many earlier. Sixty-five games in three years is pretty good. It's pretty good. In any other league it would have been three NCAA or three NIT appearances. I mean because of exposure. I'm not knocking the league again; I'm just saying that a 19-11 record would have gotten the team in the SEC or ACC. We just don't have that exposure. We are going to get it one day; and the way is to win.

The Parthenon: So do you feel that the Skip Henderson incident and the fact that you all didn't win the SC, do you feel as if you've lost favor with the Marshall community?

Huckabay: No, I really don't. My first thinking was, 'How am I going to face these people?' Nineteen and 11, and Skip had some problems — hey, there was a pie waiting at my front door ... I've only gotten five or six hate letters. That's compared to all the positive phone calls and letters I've gotten. Hey, it's been great. These fans are with you, win or lose. And at one time I thought they are with you win or win.

The Parthenon: There is always the question in everybody's mind; when a coaching position comes up, your name is always mentioned. If you were offered another position, would you consider it right now?

See HUCKABAY, Page 8



hen Lynn
t speaking
ow, David
conference.
es to critic-

t against it
on't think
ome in and
ies. I think
to make it
Didn't he
fault that
be his way
pretty much
personally
aces that I
bench over
y to those
n to a lot of
gher situa-
erally bod-

we do have
have to do
re's places

t too much
too critical

much pres-
sleep, drink
basketball.
fortunate
much for

hat much,
of pressure
s are very,
the dormi-
When they

have a good game, they pat them on the back, and when they have a bad game, they cuss them out.

That's pretty unfair because these guys are students, too. But yet they are different, and they have to accept that. And I spend all of my time talking to these guys about how to handle the pressures. And, we haven't been real successful with that. The guys have quit. But, you know what, I was at LSU, and in my four years there, 14 kids quit the program and they were good players. And it never made the papers one time...just let one person here leave and it makes the front page. See, so that tells you that the expectations are a little higher here and people want to know what's going on with the team. And, I accept that. I could be at a place where they didn't care. I just happen to be at a place where they care maybe too much.

The Parthenon: Speaking of the media—and you've touched on this a few times—do you feel you've been treated unfairly in the media?

Huckabay: No. Not at all. I think the media are doing their job. I wish the media could spend the time with me like one or two guys in the media do. We have some guys who spend more time with us and understand. I'd like to go to the journalism classes and find out a way to handle this — how do we answer questions without getting ourselves into trouble? If you tell the truth you get into trouble. Really. And some of these young men don't know how to answer questions. They'll say how they feel and that happens to be a mood that they're in. We had the Skip Henderson cartoon in the paper that really got on Skip — I mean Skip loves Marshall, and he is here because he wants to be here. But there will be so many people who will take that article from The Parthenon and then mail it to those kids in Atlanta that we are recruiting and say, 'Look how they are treating Skip Henderson. He's from Atlanta — Cartersville — and he was doing good, and now he had a bad game, and here is their school paper putting him down.' We'll lose recruits from that. We'll lose kids who say, 'I'm not getting up in that pressure situation.' That's what

I'm saying. I wish we understood those things. That's not your job, right? But I think if you'll ask me, I'll tell you how I feel about something like that because I want to make this place better. And if criticizing Skip Henderson going to make it better, let's do it ... But by the same token, he is just a kid. He's just 19 or 20 years old. And, God, here's a headline that's in The Parthenon 'Skip, Skip...', you know, and he is skipping along down there. We laugh and think it is real cute, right? I did. But then I find out two days later that two of the kids from Atlanta got a copy of it.

The Parthenon: Is this true?

Huckabay: It's very true. And the same thing when Skip quit the team. Well, that's not fair. Then, I thought, let's look at it from your point of view, OK. Skip's a star, and the stars have to go through that. And so I had better prepare Skip for that rather than criticize you for putting it in the paper. If you're going to get all of the attention, you're gonna get some of the criticism, too. That's an adjustment I had to make to the media. Because I didn't understand. I thought they all ought to be in Skip's corner. But that's not true. You're not going to always be in my corner. I may get mad at you today or tomorrow, but I'm not going to treat you ugly and not speak to you.

The Parthenon: During the Skip Henderson incident, *The Herald-Dispatch* printed a story in which you seemed to be accusing Bob Bowen of lying about the incident. I realize that Skip didn't quit; he's here. But I don't think anyone has ever answered the question of 'did he really say that?'

“

These fans are with you, win or lose. And at one time, I thought they were with you win or win.

Rick Huckabay

”

Rick Huckabay

From Pages 6 and 7

Huckabay: Well, time is everything. I've been here three years ... I'll be perfectly honest with you—I've not gotten one call from anybody. That's terrible! I mean, of all these rumors that have gone out, not one person has asked me to change jobs. I'm sure the time will come. The reason I don't think it is my time yet is that I've only been a head coach for three years, and I've only been in college for a total of seven. My other 12 years were all high school. They are looking for a guy with a little more experience. But the day will come, and if we keep winning, I'm sure I'll get the chance to leave. But the big question is whether that chance is better than what I've got. Right now, I can't answer that. And the timing is going to be very important. If I were going to leave, it would have to be in a situation where the guy coming in could do some recruiting. When I got the job here, it was very, very hard to recruit. Recruiting season was almost over. So I would want to keep Marshall in mind if I ever left and try to leave at a time when recruiting would be good for them.

The Parthenon: Next year who is taking over the leadership roles?

Huckabay: Well, right now I don't know if any of the incoming freshmen could do it. But I really think that Brian Fish can do it. I really think that Brian is the type of guy that shows leadership. And I think Pete Brown, having been in the program two years, would be the kind of guy that could do it. So I'm going to put a lot of emphasis on those two guys right off the bat. I like a guard who'll lead by example and by word. You know, a coach on the floor. And I think Brian Fish will be close to that.

The Parthenon: You said in a column that you'd like to play easier teams next year so the team can win more games. At the same time, Mr. Braine is saying ... the team will try to schedule tougher contests ...

Huckabay: When that column came out we had not been picked in the NIT and I spent half of the night calling New York, trying to find out if we were going to be in the NIT, and if we were not why we were not. The people that I talked to said, 'you're not going to be in it because you lost to some people in your conference. You beat good people, West Virginia and that kind of stuff, and you had good attendance, but you lost conference games.' I thought that was a cop-out. I just said they don't want to admit the fact that we played a good schedule and so it evidently doesn't pay to play a good schedule. So, out of frustration, like a kid, I just said 'the heck with it. I'll just play a bunch of weak teams and we'll win a bunch of games.' That was stupid. That was silly. But like I said, I was really frustrated for Marshall, for us, because I thought we deserved to go in.

But what I truthfully want to play, are schools like Arkansas-Little Rock, who nobody ever heard of, but who just knocked off Notre Dame. They are an up and coming school because Mike Newell is an up and coming coach. I think it's easier for me to schedule guys more my age and more that are trying to do what I'm trying to do, than it is to get Danny Crum to come in from Louisville. I'm not going to give up on the idea that you can't play anybody two for one. I'm going to be really selective.

I think we can compete with a lot of SEC and ACC teams. We beat Clemson, and Clemson just won again the other night and beat Georgia.

So, all I'm saying is give me time to do it my way and I think we can arrive at the same goal. Whereas, others want to do it a little faster or maybe a little more exposure-wise.

The Parthenon: Is Dr. Braine trying to get out of playing some non-conference teams next season and pick up some bigger named teams?

Huckabay: I think he is. I think when our contract is over with Charleston, he'll drop Charleston off the schedule. I personally just have good feelings toward those people in Charleston. But, I don't believe he (Braine) thinks that it's of any value after the contract's over. But the big names that we're trying to get in here are not going to be the big names that you people are thinking of. I think what he wants to do is play all Division I schools and no NAIA schools.

Eventually, we'll have some big names coming in simply because we won and we deserve to have the big names coming in. Right now, we have to buy or finagle a big name. Give up two or three away games for one. That's just saying that Marshall's not quite as good, and I don't want to do that. I think we are just as good.

The Parthenon: Are there any other teams, besides Charleston, that Braine plans to drop?

Huckabay: He hasn't said.

The Parthenon: Any teams he's planning on picking up?

Huckabay: Well, he did mention Kansas State coming to our (Marshall Memorial Invitational) tournament. I think he wants to play Mid-American conference schools — Toledo; Bowling Green — which is fine. I'd like to play some Ohio schools such as Xavier, Cincinnati but they won't play. So maybe he's got some contacts in Virginia or places that he's been that he can help us with. But I think Charleston is going to drop off the schedule and he may even drop Morehead.



The Parthenon: Would it be better for the basketball program if Marshall went to a different conference?

Huckabay: Well, to be perfectly honest with you, maybe I've insinuated that. I hope I haven't. I really don't think we should leave the conference because we're in a conference where you do get an automatic bid. We're in a conference where we are wanted. So, I don't think we ought to leave. It was because I had never heard of it (Southern Conference) before. I wanted to get it some exposure. I probably didn't do it correctly because I was negative about the officials. That was not the correct way to do it. Let's stay in the Southern Conference. Let's make it better. Making it better is if we ever get the TV package. I think we're going to get it.

The Parthenon: Aside from winning the Southern Conference tournament, what were your overall goals; did you accomplish them?

Huckabay: Yes. One was to improve. I think the answer was yes 99 percent of the time. Especially that last game when we lost 82-80 (to East Tennessee State University during the Southern Conference tournament). I thought they left their hearts on the floor.

I was very pleased with the improvement and effort that was given, and I thought the coaches gave an honest effort the whole year to improvement. We knew going in, with all of those sophomores, that it

was gonna be one of those years when things can happen; Good and bad. I just wanted them to mature a little quicker than they did. They're better now.

...That's the part that hurt the most, was that we didn't make it to a post season tournament. Because I expected, even with young talent, to be there. But the young talent just didn't mature as fast as we'd have liked and couldn't cope with getting down and making those comebacks.

The Parthenon: So what can fans expect to see in the team next year, a more mature team, is that what you're essentially saying?

Huckabay: Sure. I think that's gotta be one. I think they're going to see a better conditioned team next year which has been my problem with them. It has been my fault and I'll correct that. I think they are going to see a team that more exemplifies what I want to do with my team, philosophy-wise. They've all been in the program two years now. So now they know what I want to do defensively and rebounding-wise. We've really got to improve our rebounding — that's been a big weakness with us and...rebounding comes from good strong physical conditioning, which we weren't. Number two, just heart and desire

to go get the ball. And because you're young sometimes you have a tendency to say 'let the other guy do it.' An older guy will say 'I'll go get it'...and so I think next year you're gonna see them all being much more mature, saying 'let's all go get the ball and win for the team.' I'm going to like that attitude and I can see it already...

The Parthenon: ...How much longer would you say you figure you'll stay here? And, also, how would you like to leave the program? How do you want to be remembered?

Huckabay: I don't know what I'm going to be doing four or five years from now. I want to be someplace where I can win a national championship. Maybe it's still here. I still have that goal. I'd like to leave here and have people say 'hey, he was good for the program. He was good for the community. He cared' — which I do, for all of the people — and that 'he made it a better situation. It was already a good one when he got it, but he made it better.'

So, I hope they remember me as having made the program better. And, that I wanted the kids to get their degree, that that was a priority with me — that cutting down the net is important to me but seeing them walk down the aisle with a diploma in their hand is even more important to me. And maybe they'll think about that one day when I'm not here. I think to become famous at Marshall you have to leave.

Queen

From Page 1

rent Student Body President Andy Brison) has been in the paper more than I was as president—it's his personality."

"Andy is an excellent student advocate," Queen said. "But he will learn, just like I learned, that sometimes you have to bite your tongue. People aren't always attacking the person as much as the philosophy."

As chairman of the Student Advisory Council, Queen was an ex-officio member of the Board of Regents. However, he entered the position with skepticism.

"Two years ago I hated the BOR. I wouldn't have given a nickel for the lot of them," Queen explained. "I was con-

vinced that Marshall had lost its president (former president Bob Hayes) because the board didn't like him. I went to the BOR cautious of the persons there."

The successful suit against Gov. Arch A. Moore's Executive Order No. 2 was what Queen considered his greatest accomplishment while serving the BOR. The order froze \$20 million in interest from student fees. Queen's suit proved the governor's actions illegal and returned the money to higher education.

Although Queen does not foresee improved relations between the governor and higher education, he says that without at least a working relationship higher education will suffer. "As long as the present administration treats

higher education so politically, relations can't improve." He added that higher education needs more public servants and less politicians.

Queen, a firm believer that higher education is run from the governor's office, said he resigned his BOR position for several reasons.

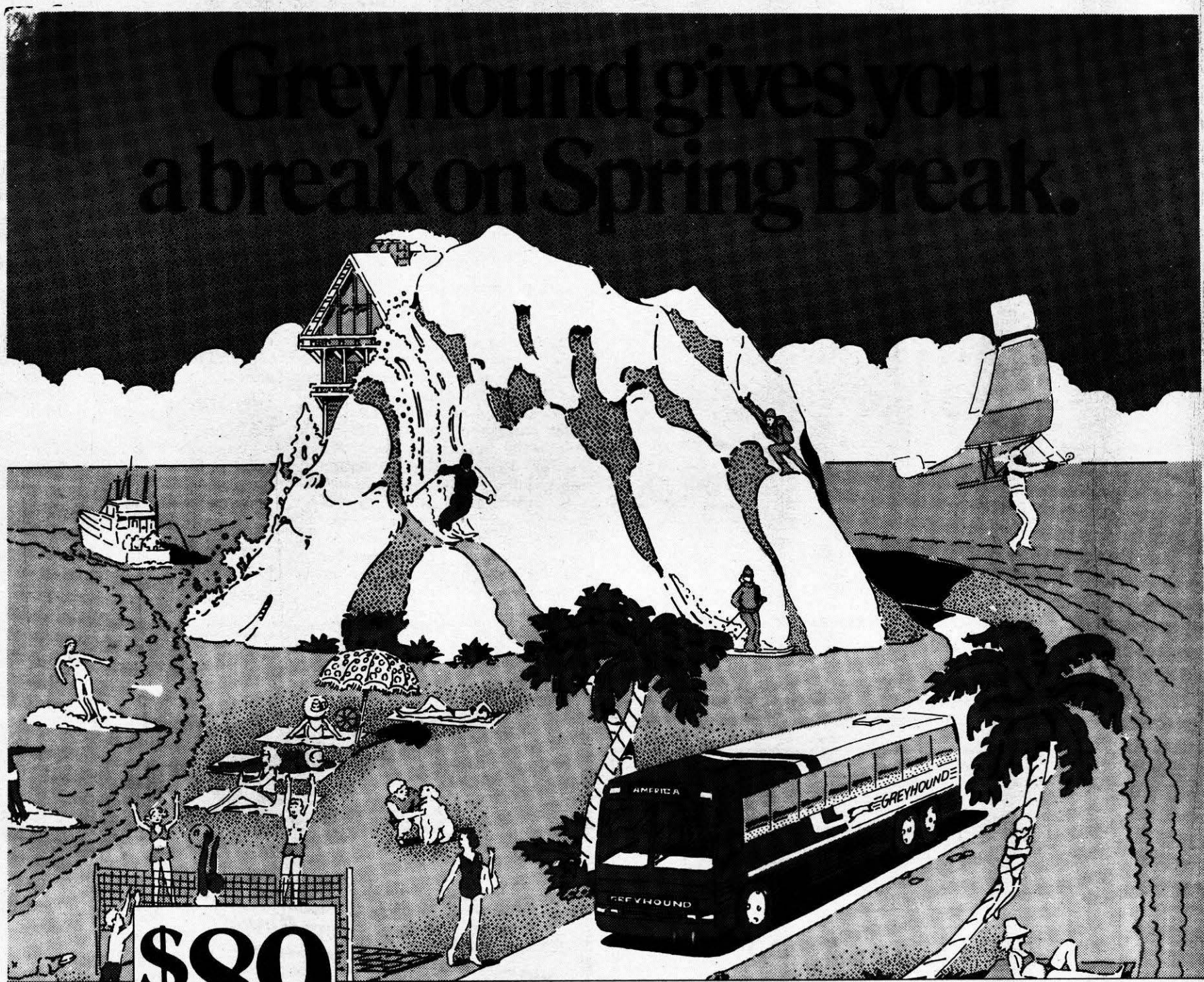
"There was the frustration of the politician versus the public servant," he said. "I worked hard to benefit higher education, and I didn't and I won't serve as a politician."

Higher education cannot work without the consent of the governor, according to Queen. "Although you can only speculate that Gov. Moore did not like Ginsberg, I'm sure he was pleased with the action the BOR took on the issue," he noted.

"I was not comfortable with the way the Ginsberg situation was handled, but I voted against Ginsberg because higher education will do better in the executive office without him," he said.

Surprisingly, Queen said he feels Marshall is receiving the amount of funding it deserves. "Marshall receives as much for its needs as other institutions. The controversy is unjustified," he said.

There is too much competition between the institutions, Queen said. "Marshall needs to be a team player and I don't know if they want to anymore. I don't know what they want. Right now Marshall doesn't have the need some of the other institutions have."



\$89

Round trip. Anywhere we go.

This Spring Break, if you and your friends are thinking about heading to the slopes, the beach or just home for a visit, Greyhound can take you there. For only \$89 or less, round trip.

From February 1 through June 15, all you do is show us your college student I.D. card when you purchase your ticket. Your ticket will

then be good for travel for 15 days from the date of purchase.

So this Spring Break, get a real break. Go anywhere Greyhound goes for \$89 or less.

For more information, call Greyhound.

Must present a valid college student I.D. card upon purchase. No other discounts apply. Tickets are nontransferable and good for travel on Greyhound Lines, Inc., and other participating carriers. Certain restrictions apply. Offer effective 2/1/86. Offer limited. Not valid in Canada.

GO GREYHOUND
And leave the driving to us.

Spring break

Florida police urge students to stay out of trouble

By Leslie H. Knight
Reporter

If you can't do it at home, don't try it in Florida.

A Daytona Beach police officer gave this rule of thumb for students heading south for spring break.

"We have an inordinate amount of arrests every year at this time, mainly because college kids come down and lose all sense of responsibility," said Corporal Phillip Wilhite. "My best advice is, if you wouldn't try something in front of the home folks, don't expect to get away with it here."

Over 1,400 students have been arrested in Ft. Lauderdale, said Ott Sefkin, public information officer for the Ft. Lauderdale Police Department, and the six-week college spring break season is little more than half over.

"Contrary to what these statistics

suggest, it's not hard to stay out of trouble at the beach," Sefkin said. "We don't have lots of rules, but we strictly enforce those few. It makes sense to find out what behavior is prohibited."

Florida recently raised the drinking age to 21, although the law includes a "grandfather clause" that permits those who turned 19 by June 30, 1985 to legally purchase alcoholic beverages.

Students must have proper identification to buy alcohol or be admitted into bars.

"Don't try to use a borrowed or 'manufactured' ID," Wilhite said. "Positive identification means having a valid driver's license or an ID issued by the student's state of residence."

Alcoholic beverages aren't allowed on the beach at Daytona, but are permitted on motel pool decks and private property, although individual hotel policies differ on this matter.

The city of Daytona Beach recently

passed an ordinance prohibiting driving on the beach after dark. "This isn't to cut down on fun," Wilhite said. "It's a necessary safety measure. Nighttime visibility is practically nil at the water's edge. Every year we have college kids getting killed this way."

Driving on the beach is allowed during the day, but the 10 mph speed limit is strictly enforced.

The Daytona Beach police reflect the nationwide concern over drunken driving. "We aren't on a rampage with Batmobiles out on patrol, but drunken driving is not acceptable," Wilhite said. "We are always on the lookout for this, and we don't differentiate between college students and other offenders."

Illegally parked cars have caused problems in the past, and both the police department and private property owners are calling out the tow trucks in record numbers.

"Pay attention to no-parking signs in the city, and watch the tide when parking on the beach," Wilhite said. "We tow cars to keep them from being swamped when the tide comes in, but people aren't happy about paying the price for this."

"Students can end up paying upwards of \$50 in towing fees and parking tickets," he said. "The police do the towing for public parking violations. The car is impounded, and proof of ownership is required for retrieval of the vehicle. This is always a hassle for college students because it's invariably daddy's car and the student's name isn't on the registration."

In Ft. Lauderdale, the beach is reserved for people who respect the rights of others, Sefkin said. "You can't drink alcoholic beverages on the beach, drive on the beach, park on the beach, walk your pets on the beach, sleep (at night) on the beach or 'moon' or 'flash' on the beach," he said.

"That's not so tough, is it?" Sefkin laughed.

"Most students get into trouble because of disorderly conduct or the new open-container ordinance that prohibits any alcohol in any container in public," he said.

What happens to students after they're arrested differs slightly between the two resort towns.

In Daytona Beach, people arrested for offenses such as disorderly conduct or having alcohol on the beach are fined around \$40, Wilhite said.

"We fingerprint and photograph everyone, so an offense does go on a student's record," he said. "We usually charge them with violating a local ordinance rather than a state ordinance because the fines are lighter and it doesn't look as bad on a student's record."

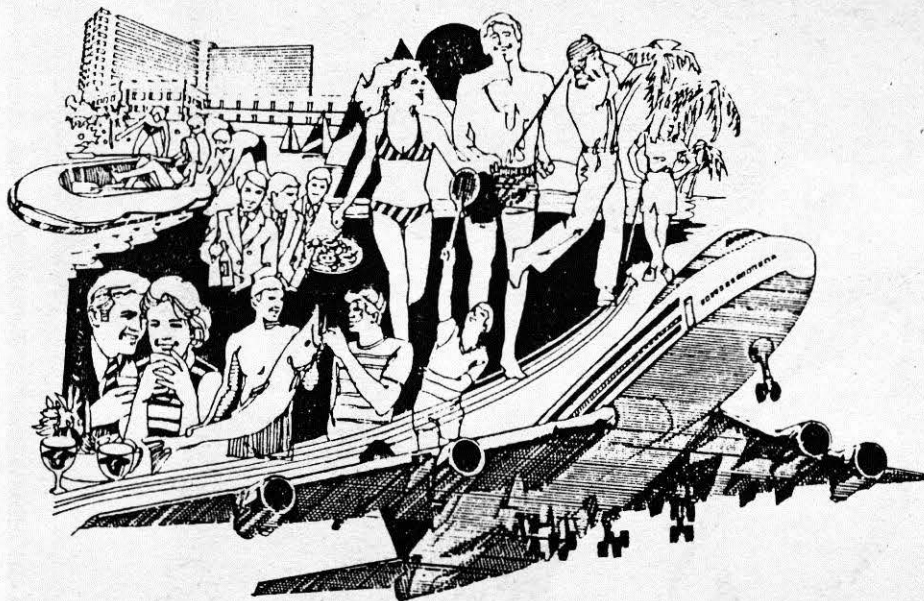
"Balcony climbing or jumping will probably get you charged with a state ordinance, though, and that can cost from \$250 to \$500," Wilhite said. "Three kids died that way last year, and we've probably had 20 fatalities from falls from balconies in the last decade."

In Ft. Lauderdale, college students usually aren't fingerprinted. "That way, the relatively minor offenses that students usually commit don't show up on their records," Sefkin said.

Both officers stressed that students use common sense in terms of their personal safety. "Accidents often happen when horseplay gets out of hand," Sefkin cautioned.

"Whenever large groups of people get together like this, certain kinds of trouble crop up," Wilhite said. "Keep your valuables with you, or better yet, lock them in the hotel safe or leave them at home."

"Going places in small groups can help protect you against theft and assault," he said.



Please support the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

BEER
COLD KEGS

PARTY
SUPPLIES

JIMBO'S

DRIVE THRU & CARRY OUT

Chilled Wine & Champagne

PARTY HEADQUARTERS

1301 3rd Ave.
522-1823

Free Cups With Any Keg, Free Keg Delivery Within 1 Mile
To MU Students & Faculty

Order Early On Kegs To Guarantee Equipment



Store Hours

Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-Midnight
Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-Midnight

PONDEROSA

All-You-Can-Eat Shrimp \$5.99

NOW
THROUGH
3/30/86

Includes World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ with Hot Spot™
Ribeye Steak and All-You-Can-Eat Shrimp Dinner \$6.99
Until 3/30/86

Chopped Steak Value Meals 2 for \$6.99

Ribeye Steak Dinners 2 for \$7.99

Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ with Hot Spot™ (all-you-can-eat) and baked potato. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size.

At participating steakhouses.
Valid until **PONDEROSA** 4/6/86.

Chopped Steak Value Meals 2 for \$6.99

Ribeye Steak Dinners 2 for \$7.99

Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ with Hot Spot™ (all-you-can-eat) and baked potato. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size.

At participating steakhouses.
Valid until **PONDEROSA** 4/6/86.

World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ With Hot Spot™ and Beverage \$2.99

All-You-Can-Eat 11AM-4PM, Mon.-Sat. Beverage offer excludes juice, beer and wine. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size.

At participating steakhouses.
Valid until **PONDEROSA** 4/5/86.

Corner of 3rd Ave. & 12 St.

©1986 Ponderosa, Inc.

PONDEROSA

Enjoy
Coke

Stadium, building priorities discussed

By Marie H. Bias
Reporter

Members of a major faculty-student committee that has responsibility to consider campus building plans have mixed opinions as to whether a new football stadium is needed, according to the committee's chairman.

Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, chairman of the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee and chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, said committee members also are concerned due to Gov. Arch Moore's approval of the stadium before any formal construction proposals were presented to the committee.

The committee's functions as outlined in the Marshall University Greenbook include, "The committee shall consider policies relating to the maintenance, utilization, and improvement of existing facilities; and planning for existing and anticipated needs, including priority of major capital improvement."

Ambrose said that the stadium's approved construction was Gov. Moore's idea. "We have approved the purchase of property from 20th to 23rd streets and from Third Avenue to 4 1/2 Alley," Ambrose said. However, he said no formal plans have been submitted dealing with construction which

means it is not on the committee's capital improvements list as of yet.

As for other campus building plans, Ambrose said the futures of Old Main and Northcott Hall still are uncertain.

Plans for these buildings are on hold due to construction delays for the new Fine Arts Facility and structural repairs to the new science building annex, he said.

"Several years ago the committee agreed to approve the renovation of Old Main turning it into an administration building," Ambrose said. "Since that time, several repairs have been made but no major rearranging will take place until the College of Fine Arts moves out."

Ambrose said the future of Northcott depends on the future of the Science Building. "The science department will still be needing the building for several years for faculty offices and some classrooms while the new building is under repair and the old one is being renovated."

It was originally announced by President Dale F. Nitzschke that the Community College would take over Northcott. Ambrose said, however, that these plans are still tentative. "A request was made then withdrawn then submitted again for committee approval. We have put the plans on backburner for a while."

"Before any changes of function are approved for the building, a study will have to be made on whether to renovate or demolish it," he said.

AAA spokeswoman warns beach bound

Students driving to and from the beach for spring break vacations would be wise to allow extra time on the road, according to the director of domestic travel for the Huntington AAA travel agency.

"When we tell people it takes an average of 16 hours to drive the 800 miles to Daytona Beach, we can almost hear them thinking, 'Oh, it won't take me that long,'" Ann Chambers said.

The 55 mph speed limit is strictly enforced in North Carolina, South Carolina and the small part of Virginia that beach-bound West Virginians pass through on the way to Florida, Chambers said.

"And we always advise people to watch their speed on the West Virginia Turnpike," she said.

North Carolina recently passed a mandatory seat belt law, requiring drivers and front-seat passengers to be buckled in at all times. There is a \$25 fine for non-compliance, Chambers said.

Beach hotel security tightened

By Leslie H. Knight
Reporter

Many people who work in hotels in Florida's popular beach resorts have mixed feelings about the annual influx of students that spring break brings.

"It's a positive thing because there's no denying the fact that college students bring an awful lot of money into our town," said S.R. Reed, evening desk clerk at the Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach. "But some of them cause such an uproar and do so much damage that it makes me want to leave town for six weeks each spring."

"A lot of the damage done to property is due to rowdiness from too much drinking," said Riaz Zaidi, a desk clerk at Daytona's Sanibel Hotel.

"Most of the students conduct themselves well, but some think that they can get away with anything. We end up trying to babysit these kids, and that's a pain," he said.

The students who went to Florida during the spring of 1985 did so much

damage that many hotels had to add to their security systems. "Our owners hired a new security service, and 80 percent of the properties in the area are using the same service," Reed said.

"We had two students die last year from falls from balconies. That meant a lot of things had to change around here," she said.

The Plaza Hotel issues identification cards to students when they check in. "They're very specific, with eye and hair color, height and weight, so that students can't lend them to friends," Reed said. "Guests can't get past the lobby, use the stairs or the elevators without an i.d. card. There are security guards on every floor, and no more than a six-pack of beer can be taken to the rooms at one time."

"That means we no longer have to deal with students who pay for two people in a room and try to share it with four or five," Reed said. "The days are gone when kids had a keg of beer in the bathtub and invited strangers they'd met in bars to their parties."

Cabinet

From Page 1

caused by teacher salary increases would be eliminated, Nitzschke said.

He was responding to complaints Dr. Cheryl L. Connelly, Marshall affirmative action officer, said she had heard that the 10 percent pay increase the Legislature allowed during its last session for all faculty members who are promoted is unfair to faculty members who were promoted before the policy went into effect and, as a result, were given no increase.

Connelly said she knew of one professor who, if promoted

and given the 10 percent increase, will be making only \$100 less than another professor who has higher degree and has been teaching at Marshall four years longer.

Nitzschke said if Marshall's state funding came in a lump sum that the university could spend where it pleases rather than where the Legislature tells it to, such problems could be avoided.

Preparing for Marshall's upcoming accreditation inspection by a team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, Nitzschke asked cabinet members to study the university's Self Study Report and be ready for a meeting with team members April 1.

Calendar

Cardiovascular fitness testing will be offered by the Human Performance Lab through today. More information may be obtained or appointments made by calling 696-6490.

Passion Play will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Palm Sunday, March 23 in Huntington Civic Center. More information may be obtained by calling 429-5881.

Genesis Bible study, sponsored by United Methodists, will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Christian Center.

Department of Counseling and Rehabilitation is offering a series of programs on how to learn new and more effective ways to deal with child behavior from 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Thursday beginning April 3 and concluding May 1. More information may be obtained by calling Dr. Lawrence W. Barker at 696-2383.

Languages examination for credit will be given Saturday, April 12. Deadline for registration is Friday, April 4. More information may be obtained by calling Modern Languages Chairman Harold T. Murphy at 696-6730.

CORRECTION

The telephone number for the James E. Morrow Library is **INCORRECT** as it appears in the 1985-86 Student/Staff/Faculty Directory. The number for the library is **696-2320**.

Classified

For Rent

APARTMENTS for rent. 743-8172 or after 5 p.m. 736-4968 or 736-9277.

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH four bedroom, two bath house. Close to ocean. Want group of girls who want to stay at the beach all summer. 523-7129.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, carpeted and newly painted. One block east of campus at 415 1/2 21st Street. Only \$165 plus utilities. Better hurry! 525-6357.

Miscellaneous

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/UP mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Success, PO Box 470 CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

RIVER GUIDES now being hired for summer. For your directory of West Virginia Rafting Companies, send \$3 to West Virginia Employment Newsletter, Box 287M, Lewisburg, WV 24901.

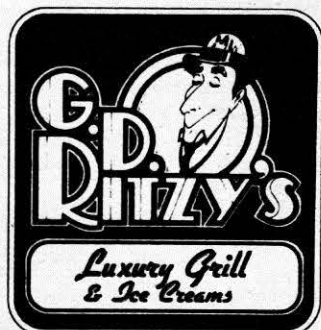
LOST IN HARRIS HALL. Panasonic micro-cassette recorder. Reward. 523-6742.

NEW: THE KITTY KORRAL Boarding service provided by cat loving couple exclusively for cats!! Only healthy cats with up-to-date shots accepted. \$4/day. For more information or reservations call 886-7107.

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time home assembly work For info. call 312-741-8400, Ext. 1425.

MU Can Put On The Ritz!
Thursday's At G.D. Ritzy's
1335 Hal Greer Blvd.



Come to G.D. Ritzy's any-time on Thursday with your MU activity card or ID and get a 20% discount on a beboppin' good meal!

Offer good on dining room orders only.

Faculty members also included.

White Way

LAUNDERERS &
DRY CLEANERS

OFFERING
**DRY CLEANING &
SHIRT SERVICE TO**
Students-Administration
Faculty & Staff

Discount Prices

Student Center Information Desk

Impressions

Profiles

Reviews

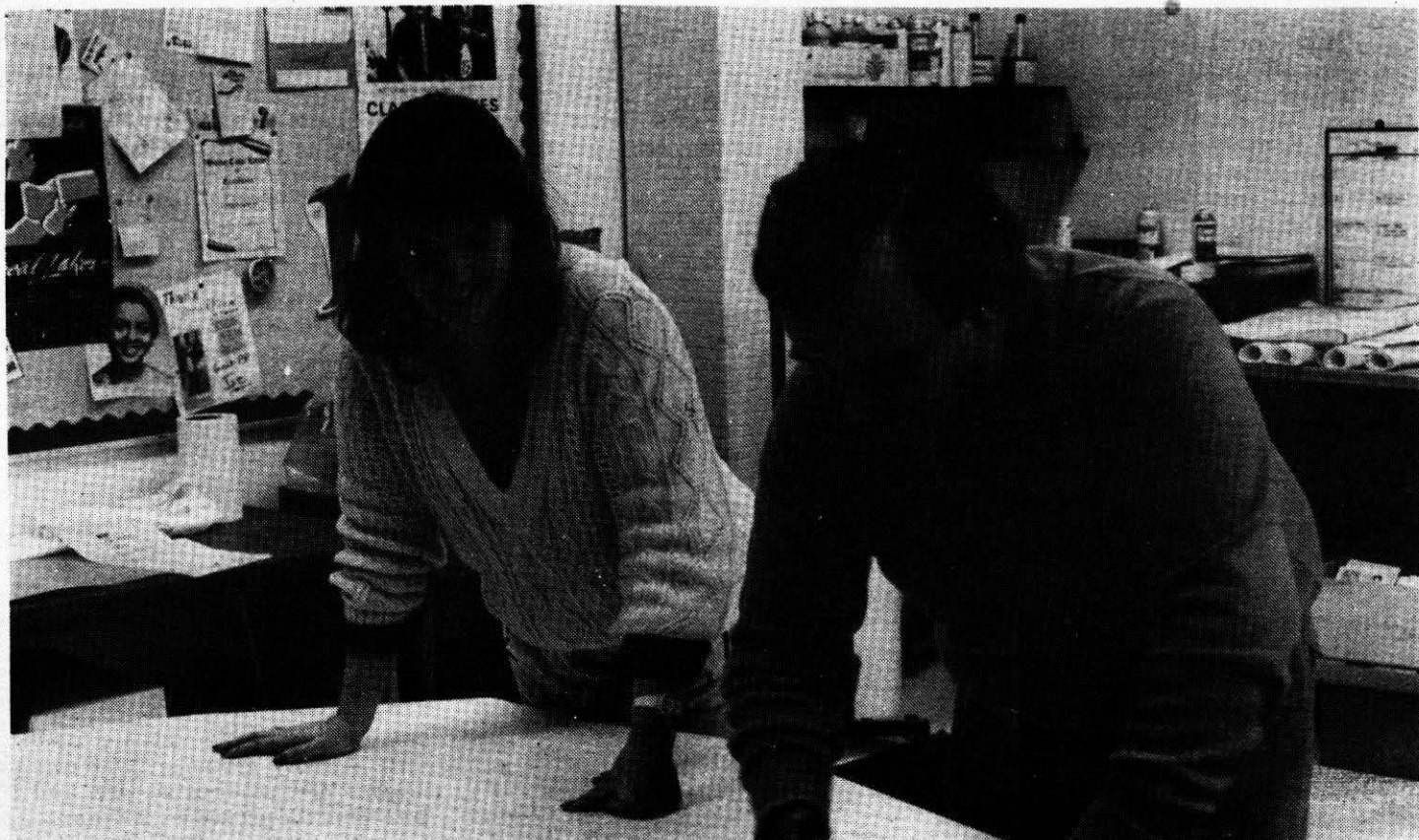
Features

Campus Entertainment Unlimited Schedule of Events April

- 2 Rob Harris - Coffeehouse
- 4 Swing Shift (film)
- 6 Seventh Seal (film)
- 10-11 Brian Huskey - Coffeehouse
- 11 Blues Brothers (film)
- 16 Rob Harris - Coffeehouse
- 18 Dune (film)
- 23 Rick Kelley - Coffeehouse
- 24 Poly-Ester (film)
- 25 Springfest Concert

May

- 1 Rob Harris - Coffeehouse
- 2 Wizard of Oz (film)



Campus Entertainment:

Unlimited activities

By Linda L. Jones
Impressions Editor

When walking across the plaza, you glance up to the balcony of Memorial Student Center and see several posters and signs announcing upcoming trips, performers and movies. It's a common sight on campus, but have you ever wondered who or what is the force behind those signs?

Providing the signs, and the alternative recreational activities for students on campus, is the job of an organization called Campus Entertainment, Unlimited, president Jan L. Mahon, Madison senior, said.

The organization, presently making its budget requests, is funded by a portion of student activity fees, and has an annual budget of approximately \$55,000. Although that figure seems high, Mahon said, "It doesn't go very far. Every committee has a set budget, and within their budget, they choose the performers."

Campus Entertainment, Unlimited is divided into seven committees: cinema arts, coffeehouse, special events, recreation and travel, Homecoming, publicity, and lecture, according to the organizations constitution.

Each committee has a chairman, and the organization has an executive committee with a president, vice president and business manager. The president receives a tuition waiver, and the director, Joe Marshman, is a university employee. All remaining work is done on a student volunteer basis.

The committees appoint their own chairman, and the whole group votes

on the executive committee members.

Mahon said although the group has about 30 students currently working for it, "we're always looking for volunteers."

"You get to meet a lot of interesting people. We get to meet all the performers," Mahon said. Next year, Campus Entertainment, Unlimited has applied to get Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and former U.S. gymnast Cathy Rigby McCoy, among others, for their lecture series.

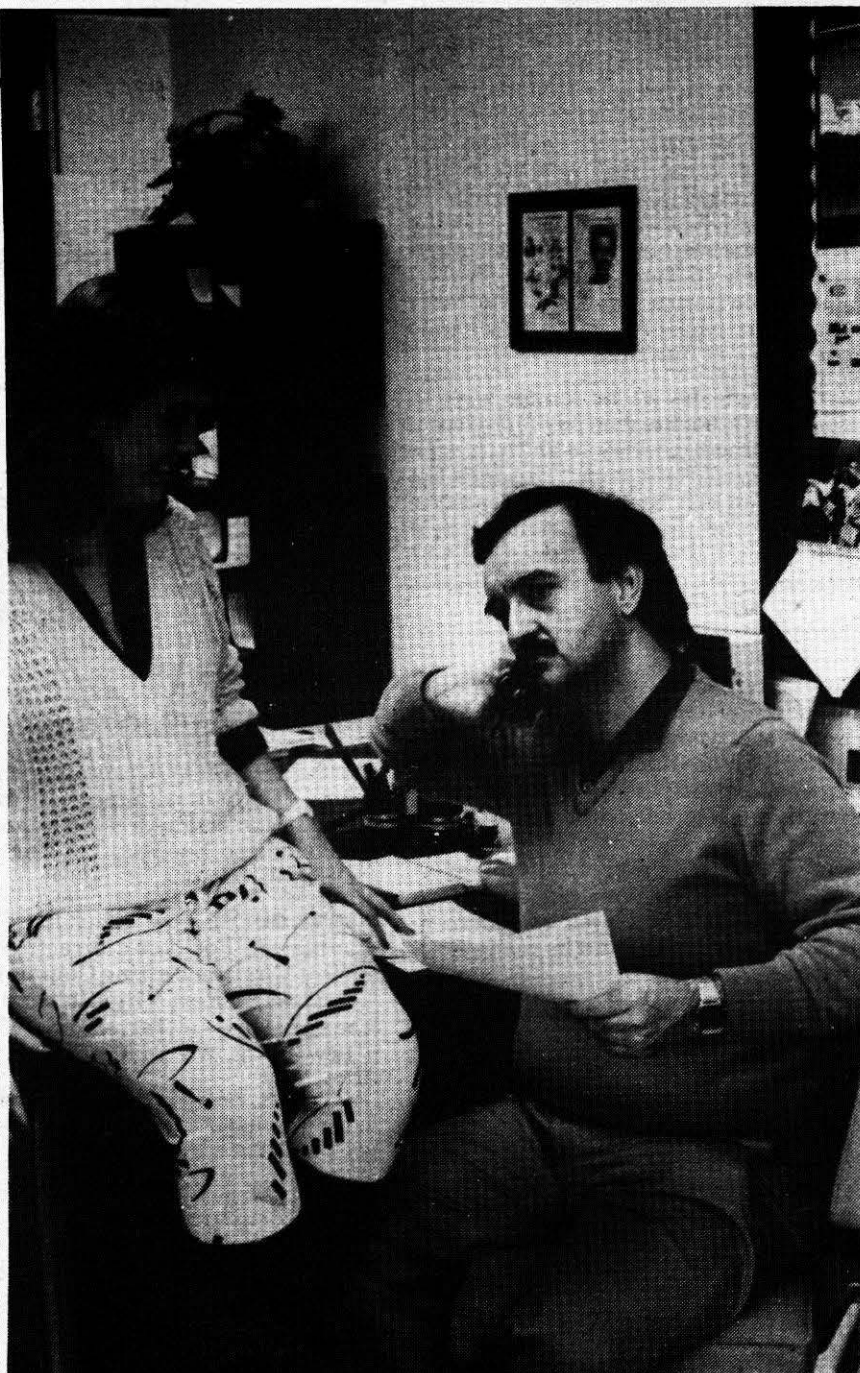
"You learn a lot of practical skills," Mahon said. "You do a lot with people. You get a good grasp on how you view your peers. It's a lot of fun."

In addition to working on a committee, volunteers may attend regional and national conferences for student activities, where students attend workshops, get in-service experience and watch performers.

In the summer, the volunteers work without the formal committee system and with a small budget. They plan mostly movies, but offer a few trips as well such as white water rafting and Kings Island excursions. The executive committee also starts planning for the fall then. Later, the executives and chairmen go on a retreat to discuss procedures and changes.

Last fall, the group's name was changed from the Student Activities Board to Campus Entertainment, Unlimited "so people could have a better idea of what we do - so they wouldn't get us confused with other organizations on campus like Student Government and Student Life," Mahon said.

"There's something here for students of every major," Mahon said.



Scheduling for campus performances as well as making posters and signs are only part of the day's work of president Jan L. Mahon, Madison senior, and director Joe Marshman of Campus Entertainment, Unlimited.

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 206
Huntington, W.Va.