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## The Parthenon, March 24, 1971

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## Election analysis

# Interest big election question

By BOB GOODRICH  
Staff reporter

Marshall University on another election day has produced new dimensions in campaign format.

The student body has witnessed an election with six official candidates for student body president, compared with only one last year and a "write in" as a last ditch effort.

Today's election has produced Marshall's first black candidate for campus president, the formation of campus political parties and seemingly new enthusiasm for campus elections.

Why is there such a drastic change?

For the first time a presidential incumbent is seeking reelection and perhaps those who have filed are registering their own discontent for the party in authority. Then maybe it is because of the present parties creation of new enthusiasm in student government.

A student who is black is seeking the presidency. Is race a significant factor? Last year Marshall witnessed a peaceful demonstration of blacks for development of an Afro-American culture program, is this a continuation of that unity? Perhaps race should not be considered at all. This candidate may be registering discontentment for the present Student Government system.

Last year the Independent Student Party was formed and since then five other political parties have come into existence. Is it just the thing to do or are there deciding factors that have caused new groups to come about?

Very few of any of the candidates differ on viewpoints. Platforms for the most part are so general, or so detailed that no one is left to oppose them.

Even though there are more candidates and more platforms than ever before the election still appears to be the same old campaign promises and campaign spoils.

One asset of the campus election is the excellent experience some are gaining in use of mimeograph machines.

While the election format has changed the question still to be answered is: Has student interest increased?

That will be answered 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Only 900 students voted last fall. How many will vote today?

VOTE

TODAY

8-4

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 71

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.

No. 91

# Campus polls open today



LONE STUDENT TRODS PAST CAMPAIGN SIGNS  
Student Government elections today  
(Parthenon Photo)

## Curriss to leave July 1

By MARTI VOGEL  
Managing editor  
and  
COLLEEN COLBY  
Staff reporter

Dr. Constantine W. Curriss, director of student personnel programs, will leave Marshall July 1 to take a position as vice president and dean of faculty at West Virginia Institute of Technology.

The official announcement of his decision was expected to be made Tuesday by Dr. Leonard C. Nelson, president of West Virginia Tech.

"I made my decision last week and notified President Barker as well as President Nelson," Curriss said. "But I delayed making any announcement until I had the opportunity to meet with my staff."

In his position as vice president he said he will have responsibilities encompassing the entire institution. In the absence of President Nelson, he will be in charge. Other special duties will depend on issues at the time, Curriss explained.

As dean of faculty he will have "overall supervision of academic programs at the institution. I feel it is important to note that Tech has established an admirable approach to academic decision making. They delegate to directors of five academic

divisions a great deal of autonomy for the operation of their division," Curriss said.

"I hope to be working with the students. I have learned how vital academic leadership is to the educational experience of the students," Curriss said, but added he won't be as involved in student affairs at Tech as at Marshall.

Curriss gave no specific reason for his decision to leave Marshall. "I would probably say the major reason is that this is an excellent administrative and academic experience—to be in charge of the academic program at a small quality institution. It is an opportunity to work with an excellent administrator and educator."

"I feel I must say it is with considerable reluctance that I leave Marshall, because I have worked extremely well with President Barker and I really think I would enjoy being part of his administrative staff," Curriss said.

"I greatly regret that I will be sacrificing an opportunity to work with and for students. I have worked closely with the staff and feel they are men and women who are competent, dedicated and student orientated. It is painful to leave them because they have a sense of commitment and dedication," he concluded.

No decision has been made yet on a successor to Curriss.

## Election candidates' waiting nearly over

By MIKE TORLONE and MARILYN SIMMONS  
Staff reporters

Waiting is nearly over for candidates for student offices as polls at three campus locations opened at 8 a.m. today.

Smith Hall Lounge, South Hall Lounge and the Student Union basement sites will be open until 4 p.m. today to accommodate those wishing to cast a ballot for their favorite.

Students voting are required to have their I.D. cards and a valid activity card. Voting will be done by paper ballot.

Glenn Allen, acting election commissioner said more poll workers are needed in the morning hours and invites any interested students to contact the Student Government Office.

Up for election are president and vice president of student body, six transient senators, three off-campus senators, and five dormitory senators.

In addition to the Student Government positions, students will be given a chance to voice opinion on three referendums, two amendments to the Constitution, and a question concerning MU participation in the Mid-American Conference.

The three referendums in question include, (1) whether to keep the present withdrawal policy in effect with first semester, (2) whether to keep a four-day study period before finals, and (3) whether to keep the four-day exam week.

The first amendment question concerns moving the dates of the spring and fall elections to correspond with the new academic calendar. The amendment proposes moving the dates of spring and fall elections to the last week of September and February respectively.

The second amendment proposes that an adviser be elected yearly by a majority vote of senators.

Also to be voted on is the question of whether Marshall University should participate in the Mid-American Conference Athletic program.

Glenn Allen, acting Election Commissioner and Huntington sophomore, said he was somewhat disappointed in the student turnout for the "Meet the Candidates" program Monday night in the Student Union.

Allen termed the meager turnout "typical of the apathy that exists" and added his hopes of a changing situation.

He said he was disappointed in community news media who were invited to send representatives to the event.

In the poll taken last Friday approximately 100 students responded with feelings about Student Government, its effectiveness, familiarity with candidates, and whether or not they would vote.

Surprisingly, everyone questioned said they would vote in the election.

Everyone questioned also said they were familiar with at least a few candidates but none could say they knew everyone they could vote for.

The questions about Student Government and its effectiveness drew the most varied responses.

John Blaine, Corapoville, Pa. junior, said the MU definitely needs a better Student Government and added that he never pays attention to what Student Government does.

Jerry Guerrin, Huntington junior, called Student Government a "functioning organization that doesn't perform a function" and added that they haven't done anything for him except give him a telephone directory.

Dan DelCheccolo, Huntington sophomore, said he felt people in Student Government were voted in on a basis of popularity and when the Greeks put up a candidate there is a large block of Greek votes between fraternities and sororities.

# GOOD MORNING

## Weather

CONSIDERABLE CLOUDINESS with chance of snow flurries is National Weather Service forecast for today. Temperature will be in low 30's with 30 per cent chance of precipitation.

## Today

STUDENT GOVERNMENT elections will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Shawkey Student Union, South Hall lobby and Stewart Harold Smith Hall lobby.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. in Science Hall Room 300.

"KING: A FILMED Record. . .Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 9:15 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium.

WATER STUDY group will meet at 8 p.m. in Science Building Room 300 to organize volunteers for this weekend's field operation and discuss new data.

STAGE BAND will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Smith Music Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

DR. CHARLES Withington, geologist with U.S. Geological Survey, will lecture on "The Role of Geology in Metropolitan Planning and Development" at 6:30 p.m. in Science Building Room 300.

DR. ROBERT Masson, coordinator of rehabilitation at West Virginia University, will discuss graduate study in rehabilitation counseling at 7 p.m. in Old Main Room 205.

## Thursday

DR. CHARLES Withington will lecture on "Remote Sensing in the Environment" at noon in Science Building Room 300.

DR. HOLMAN Hamilton, professor of history from University of Kentucky, will speak on "Honors, Responsibilities and the Lighter Side of Scholarship" at an honors convocation at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

KAPPA DELTA Pi, national education honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154.

SENIOR RECITAL for Mrs. Diane Corns, Kenova senior, Louis Craddock, Hurricane senior and Bennet Key, Kenova senior, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Music Hall Auditorium.

NOW PARTY meeting at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall 336.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (ENACT) will discuss plans for the April 22 Earth Day at 4 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

## 'King' to be shown today

"King: a Filmed Record. . .Montgomery to Memphis," will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium. The film is a documentary film on the life of the late Martin Luther King Jr. The film depicts the struggles of Dr. King for equality and justice from 1955 to 1968, and has been shown to over 500,000 people in 300 cities across the country. "King" includes scenes of the

Montgomery bus Boycott of 1955, the march on Washington in 1965, the Memphis sanitation workers' strike, and Dr. King's death. According to the Rev. William D. Miller, United Methodist Chaplain of the Campus Christian Center, the film is pertinent to what is happening today and raises questions in the minds of many viewers. Admission is \$1.50.

# Budget unknown--Peters

By MEG GALASPIE  
Staff reporter

"As soon as I am officially notified by the Board of Regents we'll know what our budget will be," said Joseph C. Peters, director of finance.

"The bill has to be printed before it can be signed, then the appropriation is made to the Board of Regents who appropriate it to us. I have no idea when that will be, but it has to be approved by July 1."

Asked about the six per cent reserve held by the state earlier this year, Peters said, "I have no reason to believe it will be held this year. The reason it was held before is that West Virginia's

Constitution does not permit deficit spending. If receipts are not sufficient, the governor would be remiss in his duties if he did not establish a reserve."

After the budget is approved, the easiest job is allotting funds to departments of the University, according to Peters. "But you never have as much as you want," he said.

The Board of Regents did not approve any money for construction of new buildings, Peters said, but has recommended \$360,000 to be set aside to develop plans and specifications for two buildings.

Peters also is in charge of spending the budget, which in-

volves purchase orders.

A purchase order instead of a check is used to buy supplies, equipment and services for the University.

The normal path these orders take is long. According to Peters, the order is initiated by the unit which needs the item or service and approved by the department head or supervisor. Then it goes to the program director, dean or vice president in charge of the unit who sends it to Peters' office. The order is then forwarded to Charleston if funds are available.

Division of Purchasing in W. Va.'s Department of Finance and Administration makes a bid on the item or service next.

The process is a long, time-consuming one. But he said, "A number of studies have looked into the possibility of cutting down on all the paperwork. They have found most safeguards necessary because we are handling taxpayers' money. The system is used to save money, not time."

## Nelson is to speak as a part of Impact

Former MU President Roland H. Nelson Jr. has agreed to speak at 8 p.m. on April 19, as part of Impact Week, according to Neil Borgmeyer, Impact coordinator.

Dr. Nelson was president of Marshall for 21 months. Before coming to Huntington in July, 1968, from Richmond, Va., he was president of Richmond Professional Institute. During his presidency he was confronted with a number of major controversies including recognition of the Students for a Democratic Society and Marshall's suspension from the Mid-American Conference.

Also confirmed as a speaker is Carl Hess, a former speech writer for Barry Goldwater. He will speak April 19 at 4 p.m. "Hess has been at both ends of the political spectrum, from a conservative to a liberal," said Borgmeyer. Impact Week is set for April 14-24.

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**Hoof Beats**

**MU head coach faces recruiting problems**



by **Chuck Landon**

It looks like it may be a good thing that Marshall's freshman football players will be eligible for varsity competition next season.

If they weren't available, MU might not have enough people to man a freshman squad.

In fact, it's not inconceivable that MU may not even have a freshman football player from the current crop of recruits.

The reason for all this speculation is based on a comment made by Joe McMullen, athletic director.

None of the approximately 21 recruits have filled out applications to attend Marshall University, according to McMullen.

How can a person entertain thoughts of playing football for a school when he hasn't even taken the time to apply for admission?

So, Jack Lengyel may have a bigger job on his hands than he figured. He now must try to get all the "recruited" athletes back on campus and try to re-sell them on Thundering Herd football and himself.

Of the 21, two have already given a definite no towards attending MU.

Subtract the two and add 0 for the number of signed junior college transfers and the answer is a pretty thin batch of recruited football players.

Meanwhile, personally I think Jack Lengyel handled himself very well in his first confrontation with the area press.

He never tried to avoid a question. In fact, he brought many issues up before the corresponding question could be asked.

**Honors program set for Thursday**

Dr. Holman Hamilton, Professor of History at University of Kentucky, will speak on "Honors, Responsibility, and the Lighter Side of Scholarship" at 11 a.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium.

Students who have earned a 3.5 average either Second Semester of the 1969-70 Academic Year or First Semester of 1970-71 are invited.

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**Coeds compete in women's NIT**

Marshall's women's basketball team left early Tuesday morning to participate in the National Invitational Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C.

MU's first game will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday against the eventual winner of the Eastern Regional Tournament. Marshall is in the upper bracket of the single elimination tournament, along with last year's champs California State College.

"Single elimination will be better than double elimination because you only play one game a day," Coach Donna Lawson said.

"If the team plays heads up ball and really click, they can stay in the running," Miss Lawson said. "The team is very capable, but emotions play a big part in a game.

"We don't know what the other teams are like and vice versa."

Marshall will return Saturday from the tournament. Beverley Duckwyler and Coach Donna Lawson are leaving again Sunday for the National AAU Tournament in Iowa.

Beverley was drafted by the AAU champs, Indiana who played in the same region (6) as Marshall.

Marshall finished out their

season defeating Western Michigan University Saturday in two games, 51-47 and 57-46. These

wins boosted their season record to 13-2, including tournament games.

**Intramural tournament under way**

Twelve games were played in the opening round of the intramural basketball tournament Monday night.

Kappa Alpha No. 1, ran over Cloud 9, 103-24.

A team scoring record was set by the Diamond Dukes out-quelling the Vets, 113-71.

Mad Dog No. 6 went down to its first defeat of the season as Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 beat them, 56-45. Dolphins beat Fat City Twirps, 56-28; Hosers edged Zeta Beta Tau No. 2, 44-40; and Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 outscored The

Group, 74-62, riding a 30-point effort from ex-varsity star Tom Langfitt.

In other games, Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 bombed IXOYE, 76-40. The Pathfinders blasted Pirates, 95-39; and Molly McGuires No. 1 beat the Dixie Cups, 76-32.

In a cliffhanger, Miners won over the Pershing Rifles, 42-41. Fat City No. 1 beat the Mother Truckers 53-43. Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2 lost to Roadrunners 68-50, and Affa Kaffa Daffa won by forfeit over the Psychos.

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(The Parthenon photo by Dave Shafer)

## Free jazz concert will be held tonight

By LINDA MALUSKI  
Staff reporter

Marshall University Stage Band, directed by Joel D. Folsom, assistant professor of music, will present a jazz concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Selections for the program include "Big Swing Face," "Singing Oyster," "Doc's Holiday," "Truth Serum," "The Flight of the Foo Birds," "Steps," "Last Days of Sale," "MacArthur Park," "Nardis," and "Cibola."

Also included in the concert is "Todestrie B," an original composition by Paul Jennings, pianist for the band.

The band features a jazz sextet including Stephen Thomas, Bluefield senior, and Robin Romanek on saxophone; Steve Varney, trumpet; Paul Jennings, piano; Jerry Bailes, Princeton sophomore, bass; and Mark Wade, Princeton sophomore, drums.

The jazz band has been playing together for two years as a non-accredited group. Members practice during their lunch break because that is the only time the band room is available.

"We've been trying to get accredited but the only way we can is with support of people in the school. That's why we're

hoping for a big turnout for our concert," stated Stephen Thomas, Bluefield senior.

They have played for downtown organizations to obtain money for trips. They have just returned from the Cincinnati Jazz Festival and leave Friday for the West Virginia Music Educators Conference, at Oglebay Park, Wheeling.

The jazz band tries to play a variety of styles by doing a combination of rock and jazz. Selections include works by Doc Severson, Buddy Rich, Count Bassey, and Stan Kenton.

"Because of the busy schedule of the music department, the availability for concert space for the jazz band is rare," stated Thomas, "So I suggest anyone interested in hearing some good jazz take the opportunity while he can."

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# Area citizens view riot

By DAN FUGE  
Staff reporter

(Editor's note: This is the second part of a four part series.)

Seventy per cent of the citizens of Huntington involved in a recent survey said their opinion of a Marshall student had not changed since the Oct. 8 riot.

The study was done by Dr. Maurice L. Sill's Sociology 200 class.

A questionnaire was given to citizens living in the 4th Avenue area by Buddy Martin, Rathway, New Jersey, senior.

The majority of those who answered the questionnaire thought outside agitators were involved in the disturbance. Outside agitators were defined by some as students not enrolled in school and some thought an outside agitator meant an out-of-state student.

Seventy per cent of the citizens felt the riot af-

ected them personally because they either lived in the area or were faculty members and were directly acquainted with the students.

Forty per cent felt the code of conduct should be enforced more strictly to prevent a riot in the future, while 40 per cent felt no restrictions should be placed upon the students.

Fifty per cent thought the news media did not give a fair and accurate report of the disturbance, and the remaining 50 per cent thought reporting was accurate and fair.

When asked what restrictions one would put on one's child if he or she was involved, some said they would remove them permanently from school, while others said they would talk to them about it or remove them from school for one semester.

Fifty per cent of the citizens thought the police handled the situation correctly and there was no need for stronger measures if another riot occurred.

The third part of this series will deal with the students who participated in the riot.

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