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## The Parthenon, November 29, 1978

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 56

## Randle optimistic despite Herd's history

### Nucleus of returners pleases new grid coach

By MIKE RUBEN  
Sports Bureau Chief

New Marshall head football coach Sonny Randle has inherited a team that's lost 18 of its last 19 games and hasn't had a winning season since 1964, but he's still optimistic about the Thundering Herd's gridiron future.

(See editorial, page 2.)

(See related stories, page 5.)

MU President Robert B. Hayes and Director of Athletics Joe McMullen announced the appointment during a campus press conference Tuesday morning at WMUL-TV.

Randle is a former head coach at East Carolina University and the University of Virginia. He replaces Frank Ellwood, whose contract was not renewed after his fourth straight losing season at the Herd's helm.

"There is a lot of work to be done and it will take everyone pulling together to get the job done," Randle said. "From what I know about the situation, I will inherit the nucleus of a good football team. I am familiar with the Southern Conference and what it takes to win. While I can't make any predictions today, I can pledge every effort to turn things around as quickly as possible."

Randle said he planned to pick his assistants beginning Saturday or Sunday.

McMullen was impressed with Randle's football background. "We are excited about having Sonny Randle take the reins of our football program," he said.

"He is an intense individual who has the reputation of being a strong motivator, a great conditioner and a believer in sound fundamentals," McMullen added. "We were looking for a man who had served as a head coach in major college football and Sonny Randle has five years of experience in leading Division I-A football teams."

Randle began his coaching career in 1970 as an assistant at East Carolina and was named head coach there the following year.

Ironically, it was in 1970 that the Marshall football team's chartered jet crashed on its way home from a game at East Carolina.

He said his memories of that night played a major role in his decision to become the Thundering Herd's new coach. "I will never forget that as long as I live," he said.

Under Randle, the Pirates were 4-6, 9-2 and 9-2 for an overall 22-10.

His 1972 and 1973 East Carolina teams won Southern Conference championships and he was named league coach of the year both seasons.

In 1973 he accepted the head coaching job at his alma mater. The Cavaliers were 4-7 and 2-9 in two seasons under Randle.

He was reportedly asked to leave Virginia because of disorganization among his staff and players.

He has been football coach and athletic director at Massanutten Military Academy in Woodstock, Va., for the past two years. He's had seasons of 10-1 and 9-2 there.

Randle indicated that several of his Massanutten players might be at Marshall next season. "We had eight or nine players who could play with anyone in the country," he said. "See how many come to Marshall next year."

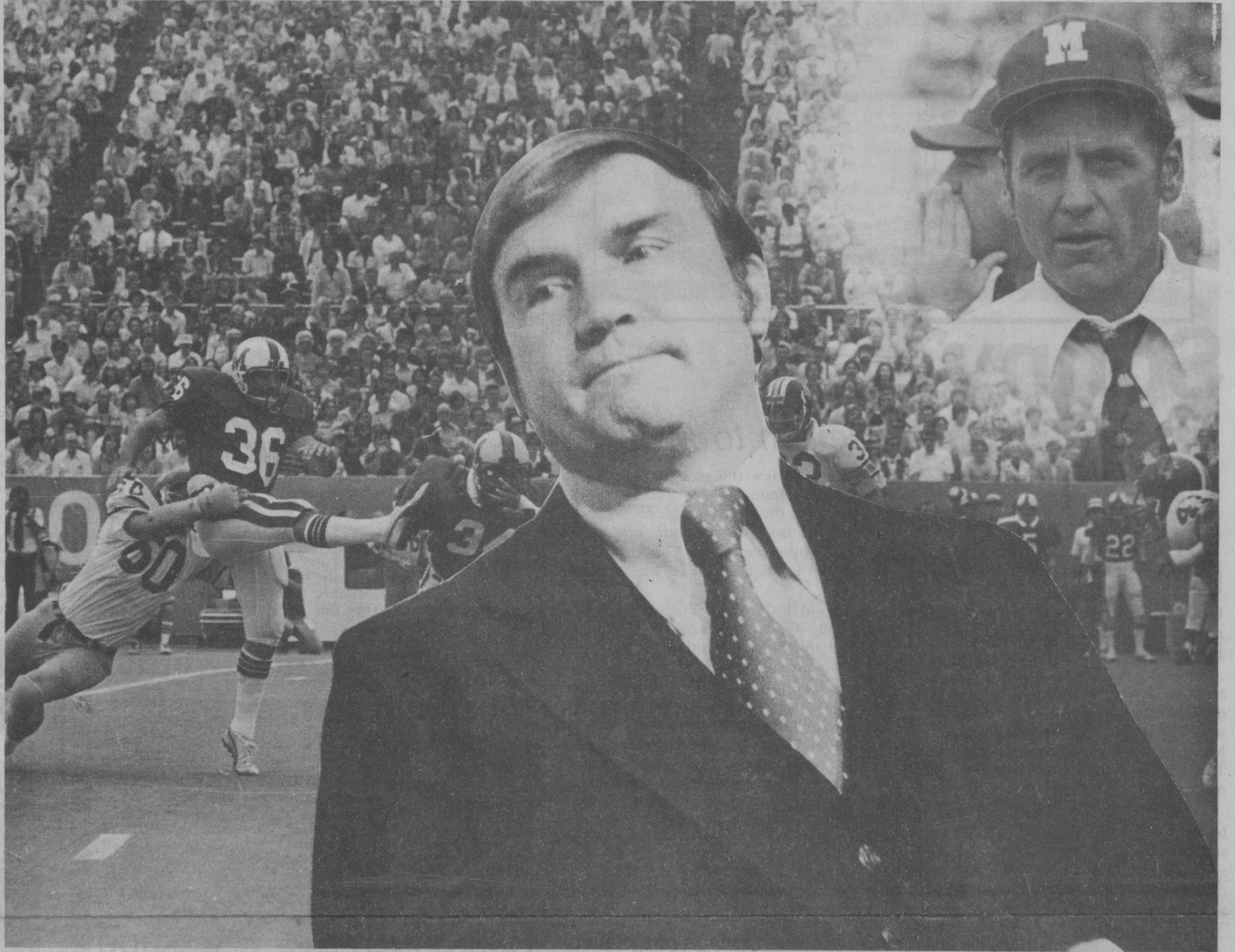
Hayes said he had assigned McMullen and Executive Vice President Olen Jones Jr. the task of seeking "the most outstanding coach we could find, as quickly as possible" so he could begin recruiting.

"I asked them to find someone who could literally 'shake up' our football program and get it moving," Hayes said. "I believe they have done just that. We have talked with people from East Carolina, at the University of Virginia, at the Massanutten Military Academy and elsewhere. They are unanimous in their endorsement of Sonny Randle as the coach who can produce winning football at Marshall."

"From what we have learned about him, I believe it is safe to say he is personable, colorful, demanding, and strong on discipline and fundamentals," Hayes said. "At the same time, he plays a wide-open type of football that our fans will enjoy. He has already demonstrated that he can win in the Southern Conference and we are looking forward to him doing just that for Marshall."

Randle said Tuesday was one of the biggest days of his life. "I'm right for Marshall and Marshall is right for me," he said. Randle also said he is confident he can alter the fortunes of MU football.

"With support, it can happen, and happen in a hurry," he said. "They won't have to fire me."



Composite photo by BILL ROGERS

Although Sonny Randle is Marshall's new head football coach, he inherits many of the players and traditions of former mentor Frank Ellwood (inset). This composite photograph reflects what the

Thundering Herd's new boss has in store — vociferous Fairfield Stadium crowds, the challenge of Southern Conference competition and the goal of a winning season.

## McNamara replaces Reds' Sparky Anderson

By the Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds, whose world championships in 1975 and 1976 were followed by also-ran finishes the last two seasons, fired Manager Sparky Anderson Tuesday and replaced him with a "flabbergasted" John McNamara.

"The past two years have been good ones by the standards of most clubs, but we are determined to set a higher standard," said Reds President Dick Wagner, referring to

the team's second-place finishes in the National League West.

"It is our decision that the move we make is in the overall best interest of making the Cincinnati Reds a better team."

"Let's just say it's time for a change," added Wagner, who said only two — Russ Nixon and Ron Plaza — of six coaches were retained.

The Reds offered to reassign pitching coach Larry Shepard, batting instructor Ted

Kluszewski and George Scherger to other positions in the organization. Alex Grammas' contract was not renewed.

The change came as a surprise for Anderson, who took over as an unknown quantity in 1970 and guided the Reds to five division titles, four National League championships and two World Series crowns.

The 44-year-old Anderson had one more year on his contract and will be asked to do

special assignments for the Reds, Wagner said.

"I never had any knowledge," said Anderson when asked if he had any indication he would be fired. "I guess maybe I'm not smart enough to have the knowledge."

McNamara too was surprised about being signed by the Reds to a one-year contract. Only 24 hours before appearing along with Wagner at a press conference here, Mc-

Namara was pitching batting practice as manager of the Licey club in the Dominican Republic Winter League.

"I'm flabbergasted to have such an opportunity like this," McNamara said. "I'm still in a state of shock."

McNamara previously managed the San Diego Padres and Oakland Athletics and last season was a third base coach for the California Angels.

"I had hoped to get one more opportunity at managing, but whether it would ever come, I didn't know," the 46-year-old soft-spoken manager said.

McNamara said he agreed to terms Monday night while flying with Wagner back to Cincinnati.

Wagner had met him in Atlanta as he flew in from the Dominican Republic. McNamara said.

McNamara, a former catcher, got his first

managerial job in the major leagues late in the 1969 season when Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley named him to succeed Hank Bauer.

He finished second twice and then served for three years as a coach at San Francisco before becoming manager of the Padres in 1974.

He had a little more than three years with the Padres, finishing sixth, fourth and fifth, before being replaced by Alvin Dark in May 1977.

Because of the sudden turn of events, McNamara said he had not had a chance to evaluate the team he will be managing next season.

The Reds' future is currently clouded by Pete Rose's decision to leave after unsuccessful negotiations and a search for pitching to match the team's powerful batting strength.

## Senate pushes equal 'pop tax' split

By KIMA JOHNSON  
Reporter

The Student Senate Tuesday passed a resolution recommending that the one-cent tax on carbonated beverages, which provides funding for West Virginia University's medical school, be divided to provide equal revenue to Marshall's medical school, or else be abolished.

"It's not fair that they receive any special tax that goes right to them," Senate President Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior, said. "I'm sure that we're getting some kind of federal revenue,

but it's not fair that they get something special that goes right to them."

Recommendation for the abolition of the tax or division to provide funding to MU as well as WVU will be made to the state legislature. The resolution was proposed because Marshall does not receive any comparable funding for its medical school, and senators said they feel it is the duty of state legislators to provide equal revenue to all schools in the state.

The tax is an earmarked fund collected by the State Tax Commission and appropriated by the state legislature to WVU's medical

school. Student Body President Ed Hamrick said an average of \$6.7 million is accumulated through the tax yearly.

"I'm opposed to it morally and ethically, and I just don't like to pay one cent on every soft drink to go to WVU's medical school," Hamrick said.

Johnson, sponsor of the bill, said the resolution proposed recommending that the revenue be divided or else the tax abolished, instead of creating a tax for MU's medical school, because he does not want any more taxes levied on citizens.

In other action, the senate finalized plans

for chartering buses to the WVU-Marshall basketball game Dec. 6 in Morgantown, and approved the appropriation of an additional \$22 from Hamrick's special projects fund for a plaque honoring blood drive competition winners.

Student Government is offering transportation to WVU by three chartered buses. Tickets will go on sale today at 8 a.m. The \$8.50 price includes costs of round trip transportation and game ticket. Hamrick said 129 seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Icy clash Marshall armed with winter weapons in preparation for battle of elements

By KIMA JOHNSON  
Reporter

Winter is approaching, and Marshall is armed with rock salt, de-icer, snow shovels and ice scrapers to battle the elements.

The city of Huntington also has made extensive preparations. "We're ready," City Manager Dick Barton said.

MU has its normal stock of salt rock for use on streets and parking lots, according to Harry E. Long, administrative services director. Long said supplies had been ordered during the summer to insure early protection.

In addition to salt, the university has approximately a dozen snow shovels and ice scrapers, Long said. MU also utilizes a truck with a snow plow attachment, although it has no regular snow plow.

Three hundred drums of de-icer have been stored for use on sidewalks, according to Long. The university can also hire an outside snow plow from a construction company if bad weather warrants it, Long said.

Huntington has its normal supply of salt as well as some remaining from last year, Barton said.

The city also has six snow plows, Barton said.

Marshall has a program outlined to alert employees for early arrival at work when weather is bad, Long said.

Barton pointed out people are more prepared for a bad winter. "We feel that the training people have received in the last two years has prepared them," Barton said.

"People are better attuned to handling the nature of the emergency."

Marshall President Robert B. Hayes outlined three levels of curtailment of operations after problems in recent years with bad weather and energy shortages.

At Level 1, classes will be suspended, and students and faculty will be excused.

At Level 2, routine operations will be suspended, but staff members involved in operations of residence halls, health services, food service, recreation facilities, Memorial Student Center, James E. Morrow Library, security services and plant operations functions will be expected to report for duty.

At Level 3, residence halls will be closed and all student-related activities will cease. Security and campus operations will continue under any circumstances. If

conditions warrant curtailment of operations at three levels, the Office of University Relations will notify news-media serving the area as quickly as possible.

If curtailment is necessary at Level 1 or 2, when many students remain on campus, many student-related functions will be maintained including Gullickson Hall recreation facilities which will be open noon to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 7 p.m. on Saturdays, and 1 to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

The Family Care Outpatient Clinic also will operate during normal hours, and the MSC will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. daily. The James E. Morrow Library and School of Medicine Library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during weekdays. The libraries will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

## Eight share honors for 'novel' endeavor

By TAMMY BAKER  
Reporter

The winners of the Jesse Stewart Writing Awards prove there indeed can be strength in numbers.

The \$200 first-place award, presented Tuesday in the James E. Morrow library's Hoffman Room, was won by eight current and former students who collaborated on a novel during the spring semester.

The work, "Vulcan — A Novel Approach," was written as a project of a political novel class taught by Elinore D. Taylor, assistant professor of English. Each student went to the Mingo County town of Vulcan and was responsible for a chapter of the novel.

First-place winners include Sandy Hatten, Huntington senior; Rick Ramell, St. Albans graduate; Terry Curtis, Huntington senior; Pia Cummings, Huntington senior; Jane Johnson, Milton graduate; Henry Williams, Plainfield, N.J., senior; and former students David White, Hamlin, and Nancy Nelson, Charleston.

A \$100 second-place prize went to Beverly Childers, for a group of poems and a short story, "Flatlander."

Honorable mention winners were Thomas Hughes for two short stories, "Dreaming" and "New Neighbors;" Lenore Savage for "First Time," a short story, and Kirk Judd for the short story "Dark Night." The three were presented with volumes of Jesse Stuart Readers.

Entries were judged by a committee of four Marshall faculty.

Huntington Herald-Dispatch staff writer Dave Peyton presented a brief biographical speech about Kentucky author Jesse Stuart, for whom the awards are named.

**Wednesday**

Partly sunny

Today's high will be near 50 degrees and skies will be partly sunny, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

There will be a 40 percent chance of showers tonight, with a low near 40.



# Scholarship

## Service matches aid to students

A computerized service that claims to get college students virtually all scholarship sources available to them may not be all it appears to be.

The service is called R.E.A.D.S. and according to its program director, Steve Danz, it will give each student only those sources for which the student is personally qualified, thus saving

hours of leafing through thousands of scholarship sources. According to Danz, students who wish to participate will get the program at cost for \$15 if they apply this school year. If however, the student waits until next school term to apply, it will cost him approximately \$35.

Even though the service is still in the set-up stage with computer

programming in progress. The company guarantees each student at least \$100 in financial aid, according to Danz.

Financial Aid Director Jack Toney said he would definitely "be leery" of the service. "Not ever hearing of it I don't know how legitimate it would be," Toney said there were a few points that were questionable.

Toney said students should be leery of sending \$15 without having some sort of written contract. Without a contract, he said, the student could not hold it to any guarantees because he would have no proof.

Another point in question, he said, is it doesn't specify institutions. In this way it may give the \$100 it guarantees. "For example," he said, "you may wish to attend Marshall, but the service will find your \$100 of financial aid at a school in Iowa."

Toney definitely does not recommend this computer service for students. The best way to get financial aid he advised, is to pick a school you wish to attend and contact the financial aid department at the school and employ its help.

# College Bowl team to compete

The Marshall University College Bowl team will compete today in the second annual Morris Harvey Invitational meet at Morris Harvey College.

Other team members competing in the meet include team captain Nick Maddox, Charlotte, N.C., graduate student; David Nunley, Sissonville junior; Kurt Taube, Chesapeake, Ohio, sophomore; and alternate Michelle Hoffman, Huntington sophomore.

Robert Mutchnick, MU assistant professor of criminal justice and the team's adviser-coach,

said he is optimistic of the team's chances.

Other teams competing against Marshall and Morris Harvey, Mutchnick said, include Wheeling Community College, Bluefield State College and Concord College.

Competition involves "two teams of four individuals in a half-hour match consisting of questions from a variety of areas, such as the liberal arts and sciences," he explained. "Teams compete on speed of recall in answers to questions," he added. "It's an academic sport."

# New careers program proposed

Programs providing alternate careers in physical education are being proposed by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, according to Dr. W. Don Williams, associate professor of HPER.

The programs will include concentration in adult fitness, sports broadcasting and journalism and sports administration or sports managing and marketing.

"What we are attempting to do

is offer viable alternatives, because in public schools physical education is crowded," Williams said. "For every job I guess there must be 10 applicants."

Williams said these programs would be comprehensive, interdisciplinary and non-teaching. The degree awarded will be bachelor of science.

"A lot of communities are sponsoring adult fitness programs," Williams said. "A lot

of industries are also going to it."

In regard to the proposed sports broadcasting sequence, Williams said sports is getting bigger, with more people following it and more sports teams.

With a degree involving sports administration or sports management and marketing, a person could operate a sporting goods store or be a sporting goods manufacturer, Williams said.

# 'No chance' of residency falsification

An out-of-state student would have no chance to successfully apply for residency at Marshall, as some have done at Edinboro State College in Edinboro, Penn., according to Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions.

Students at Edinboro were advised by faculty, coaches and the admissions office to use fictitious addresses, evidently saving the Edinboro athletic program money, Harless said. When discovered, the admissions director was suspended for two weeks without pay.

Marshall's admissions office takes precautions to prevent falsifying records, Harless said. "If we see that you seem to be doing something like that, we're going to question it," Harless said. "We're going to ask you to come in for an interview and we're going to ask you to submit five pieces of documentation: where your home is, where you work full-time in West Virginia and pay

taxes, driver's license, your car tags, and your voter's registration."

Harless said he can remember only two cases of students attempting to falsify residency in 12 years at Marshall. "These students said they were from Huntington, and their grandparents actually lived in Huntington, but they graduated from South Point (Ohio) High School," Harless said. "They attempted to use their grandparents' addresses. Somebody running the application through didn't catch that. When we found out (before the students graduated), we called the students in and told them each 'You owe us \$2,700' and they paid it."

Harless said an auditor frequently audits records to make sure the listed address and the address of the check for fees coincide.

"With 11,000 students, we've got at least one tenth of one percent who are going to try and beat us," Harless said.

# Committee to select academic affairs VP

More than 50 applications have been received for the position of vice president for academic affairs, the position vacated by Dr. Noel J. Richards on Nov. 1

"The vice president for academic affairs obviously is one of the most important administrators on any campus and we will be looking for a highly-qualified individual to accept this responsibility," said President Robert B. Hayes.

An eight-member search committee to screen applicants is accepting applications until Dec. 1. This committee, appointed by Hayes, is chaired by Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman of the management department in the College of Business.

Qualifications required by the search committee include: an earned doctorate, a background of college or university teaching and successful administrative

experience in the academic area, breadth of understanding in academic affairs and practical acquaintance with academically related management functions, and qualities of personality and temperament which assure leadership potential and ability to work effectively with administrative colleagues, faculty and students.

Other committee members include Boots Dilley, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations; Dr. Loraine Duke, assistant professor of English; Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia, chairman of the economics department; Dr. Donald C. Tarter, professor of biological sciences; Cynthia L. Martin, sophomore journalism major from Beckley; Dr. David K. Heydinger, associate dean for clinical and academic affairs in the School of Medicine; and Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean for student development.



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# Campus

## Cardiologist to lecture on depression treatment

A nationally acclaimed expert in clinical pharmacology, Dr. Thomas J. Bigger, will meet with Marshall University medical school personnel and give two off-campus lectures on Wednesday.

Bigger, a cardiologist and professor of medicine and pharmacology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, is the first MU Pfizer Visiting Professor of Clinical Pharmacology.

Bigger will discuss the latest research concerning benefits and complications of drug treatment for mental depression and how it relates to the cardiovascular

system. The lecture will be at St. Mary's Hospital at 8 a.m.

"We're very pleased to bring him here," Robinson said, adding that Bigger is a prominent researcher in cardiology and one of the world's authorities on drugs which are used in treating abnormal heart conditions.

Bigger has written more than 100 scientific papers on the subject.

Robinson said Bigger's research has shown that while anti-depressant drugs can be effective in controlling mental depression, they may also produce negative cardiovascular

side effects. The research has also shown that some of the side effects can be beneficial.

The second lecture will be at the Huntington Veterans Administration Medical Center at 1 p.m. Bigger will discuss current drugs available for controlling irregular heart rhythms and will review their side effects. He will describe the process of developing new and safer drugs to meet the needs of people who have this particular heart problem.

The visiting professorship is funded through a medical education program of Pfizer, Inc., one of the nation's major pharmaceutical firms.



## String ensemble performs tonight

The Trio d'Accordo, an American string ensemble, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall, as the final program this semester of the Marshall Mount (Student) Series.

Appearing with the ensemble as guest artist is Katherine Collier, pianist, who has won first place in the National Young Artists Competition in the United States.

Members of the group include Jorja Fleezanis, violinist; Yizhak Schotten, violinist; and Karen Andrie, cellist, founders of the Rocky Mountain Chamber Music Festival in Colorado for young people.

Fleezanis was member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and is currently concert master of the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra. Schotten is a former member of the Boston Symphony and is currently principal violinist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Andrie is also a current member of the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, and has performed extensively in Europe.

The trio is involved in teaching master classes in universities and participating in summer music festivals.

The group will play music from Schubert including "String Trio No. 2 in B Flat Major," "Sonata 'Arpeggione' in A Minor for Viola and Piano" and "Piano Trio No. 2 in E Flat Major (Opus 100)." Tickets are free to students with activity cards and I.D.s. Admission will be \$1 for MU students with I.D.s only. General admission is \$2. Tickets are available at Kenney Music, the MU music department office, Smith Music Hall Room A154, and the Memorial Student Center Room 2W23, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, adviser for student activities and cultural events.

## Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

### Meetings

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, will meet today at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 203. Refreshments will be served.

The National Management Association will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 401.

Campus Democrats will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 409.

The Advertising Club will meet Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331.

International Club will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

### Greeks

The Crescent Club, an affiliate of Lambda Chi Alpha, will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Lambda Chi House.

### Miscellaneous

The Huntington Art Galleries will offer its annual holiday selection of gifts Dec. 1 through Dec. 8.

Financial aid workshops will be Monday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. in the lobby of Twin Towers East and Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Buskirk Hall.

There will be a panel discussion on "The Elegance of Writing" featuring four professional writers at 7 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 416.

International students will have a Holiday Tea Sunday in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge at 2:30 p.m. for their families, adoptive families and any interested Marshall student, faculty or staff member.

The Newman Association will have a wine and cheese party today at 9 p.m. at the Newman House.

## Writing discussion to be today

There will be a panel discussion on "The Elegance of Writing" featuring three professional writers at 7 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 416.

Panelists will be John D. "Jack" Maurice, former editor and now contributing editor of *The Charleston Daily Mail* and a Pulitzer Prize winner for editorial writing; Wallace E. Knight, manager of communications and special projects for Ashland Oil, Inc., and Ernie Salvatore, columnist for *The Herald-Dispatch*. Moderator will be George T. Arnold, associate professor of journalism.

The Marshall University student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is sponsoring the session, according to Sallye Runyon, Huntington senior and SPJ president.

## Collection

Additional volumes to be purchased for Hoffman medical reading room

This year an income of \$4,900 will be expended for the Hoffman's library from the Dr. Charles A. Hoffman fund, according to Kenneth T. Slack, library director.

This collection and room housing was established in 1973, shortly after Hoffman's term as president of the American Medical Association. Members of the Marshall's staff had pursued Hoffman to see if he would consider depositing his private papers in the library's special collections.

In a subsequent meeting, Hoffman recalled how the gift of a book containing the minutes of the West Virginia State Medical Society's eighth annual meeting and material from the late nineteenth century had triggered in his mind the need for a library of the history of medical sciences.

He believed students in the health sciences needed the historical perspective and appreciation which comes from the study of the history of medicine, Slack said.

Dr. Hoffman acted on his idea and the result was a reading room in the special collections department. In the reading room, handcrafted

cabinetry was built to house rare books that are to be purchased from a special endowment sponsored by Hoffman. The goal of the endowment was to raise \$250,000, the amount required to purchase needed volumes.

At this point, the fund is 44 percent complete, Slack said. Approximately \$110,000 has been raised by Hoffman and his friends.

Frank E. Hanshaw, a Huntington businessman, has worked in conjunction with the Marshall foundation to create the fund.

Among the projects directed by Hanshaw was a special mailing to all members of the American Medical Association. Also, Hanshaw hosted a fund-raising dinner Nov. 17, 1977 at the Guyan Country Club.

During the meeting, Dr. George J. Hill, chairman of the medical school's surgery department, discussed the significance of the study of the history of medicine. He said, "It is a constant source of enrichment to the physician's life. The study of our past lends perspective to today's medical world. For those who study it carefully, the past provides suggestions for new discoveries."

## MU Wind Symphony to present concert

The Marshall University Wind Symphony will present a concert today at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. Conductor Richard Lemke, assistant professor of music, said the symphony will perform some familiar Christmas music as well as other types of music.

During the first half of the program the 61-piece symphony will perform Rossini's overture to "The Barber of Seville," which is entitled "Italian in Algiers," Bach's "Fantasia in G Major," and Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." "Lincoln Portrait" will be narrated by Leo V. Imperi, associate professor of music.

The symphony will perform Christmas music during the second half of the concert and will start with a non-traditional arrangement of "Jingle Bells," Lemke said.

The symphony will also perform Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" and a medley of Christmas carols including "O, Christmas Tree," "Adeste Fidelis," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Away in the Manger" and "Joy to the World."

The concert is scheduled to conclude with a presentation of Russian Christmas music composed by Alfred Reed. The music is based on the music of the Eastern Orthodox Church and includes an ancient Russian Christmas carol.

The concert is free to the public.

### Christmas bells go bong, bong, bong at...

# THE ANNEX

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# Herd enthusiastic after meeting coach

By **JEFF ANDERSON**  
Sports Writer

A winning season for Marshall?

That's what's to come according to several Thundering Herd football players after they met briefly with new head coach Sonny Randle Tuesday afternoon.

"We will have a winner next year," said sophomore tackle Joe Fralic. "We've got new blood in here, and we're ready to start over and win."

Next year the Herd will definitely be winners, according to junior John Kirkling. "He wants to win as bad as we do," Kirkling said. "We are ready to 'get off.' I'm sick of losing."

"He guaranteed us a winner next year," said junior guard Sylvester Drobney. "He told us that if we follow his training program that he would bring us together and make us a winner."

Drobney said the team was ready to make any sacrifice to win. "No one minds working hard," he said. "It's going to get tough in conditioning, but no one is going to mind. We are ready to

do anything for a winning season. He won't have any trouble getting us to work."

Freshman Darnell Richardson said he thought that Randle could turn the program around. "It can be done," Richardson said. "He has the determination to do it, and so do we."

"It really sounds like he wants to put a winner in Marshall University just as bad as we want to get one here," Richardson said. "Personally, I'm not used to all of this losing. I came from a winning high school, and to come here and lose 10 games in one season is just too much to cope with. Next year, it will just be like starting my freshman season all over."

"With his professional football background, he knows all facets of football," Kinker said. "He told us that he had opportunities to coach in the pros, but wanted to stay in college because the pros are nothing but a business world. He really got us fired up."

"I'm looking forward to next year," Kinker continued. "We are going to be one big family next season. I'm happy with any coach as long as he can get us

together and make us winners. No one is going to quit. We're too excited about getting a winner next season. I think everyone is looking forward to playing and working under coach Randle."

Sophomore Mark Bartoe said he had good first impressions of Randle. "I liked his ideas and the way he fired up the team," Bartoe said. "He also showed concern by stopping long enough to talk to us. I liked that."

Although all of the players said they were excited about the prospects for next year, some expressed caution of being too optimistic.

"You really can't tell how a coach is going to be until you get out on the field and start playing," Drobney said. "It's just too early to tell."

"I got pretty excited after listening to him talk," Drobney said. "I think there a lot of changes in store, and I suppose that is what we need. Losing has brought us closer together, but the players are really wanting a winner next season. And with Randle here, I think we can finally have one."



Sonny Randle (center) fields questions with President Robert Hayes (left) and Joe McMullen

Richardson echoed Drobney's comments by saying Randle's experience will be a factor in the Herd's season next year. "He's been there, and he knows what's going on," Richardson said. "I'm looking forward to playing for him, and I am anxious to have a winner. I think he can do it."

Junior Jim Johnson said the team couldn't work any harder in the future than it did for former head coach Frank Ellwood.

"We all are going to put in for the new coach, but we all put in

for Ellwood," Johnson said. "If we didn't want to win, why were we willing to get up and run at 6:30 every morning last winter, and practice on Sundays? If we didn't want to win, we could have just quit in the middle of the season. We wanted to win very badly last year, and next season will be the same. We are going out and play the best we can every game."

Randle has instilled a certain confidence and spirit in the players, according to sophomore

Chris Chaney. "He told us that he was bringing in some good assistants and would install his own set of training rules on eating, the dorm and our attitudes," Chaney said. "I am looking forward to playing, but I always look forward to playing."

Sophomore Sam Kinker said Randle is planning on molding the players together as one big family. "He told us there wasn't going to be any black-white business," Kinker said. "He said we were going to be happy and play together as a team."

# Gals win second straight close one, 70-67

By **MIKE CHERRY**  
Sports Bureau Chief

Different night, same script.

For the second straight game, the basketball Green Gals rallied from a halftime deficit to win by a close margin. This time it was Tuesday night's 70-67 victory over Virginia Tech at Gullickson Hall.

As with the Nov. 20 triumph over Western Ontario, Paula Hatten led the scoring. She had 18 points, six of them in the last

three minutes of the game to seal the win.

"Actually the whole team, even the older girls, had the jitters early," Lawson said. "Really the older ones should not have this happen, but they want so much to win after last year. I think after a few more wins, the girls will get more relaxed." The Gals are now 2-0.

Virginia Tech led by as many as seven points midway through the first half. Green Gal coach

Donna Lawson said her young team may have suffered from stage fright in the initial half.

Lawson said two things made the difference in the second half: the Green Gals' full-court press and the play of freshman center Saundra Fullen.

"They really could not handle our press," Lawson said. "It bothered them." She added the Gals did operate the press in the first half, but not as effectively.

As with the team itself, the 6-0 Fullen woke up the second half. She scored 10 of her 12 points in that half, including six within 1:09 as the Green Gals rose from a 34-32 deficit to a 38-34 lead.

"One of the big differences between last year's team (which was 3-16) and this one is Fullen," Lawson said. "Her ability and size have to make a difference under the boards."

Fullen had seven rebounds and blocked three shots. The rebounding leaders for Marshall were

Hatten and Becky Williamson with eight.

Hatten and Williamson combined late in the game for the win-clinching basket. After a Tech basket closed the score to 68-65, Williamson hit Hatten with a court-length pass which resulted in an easy lay-up and a five-point lead with 17 seconds left.

"Virginia Tech played well for their first game," Lawson said.

# Biron important, but overlooked

By **LYNN HOBBS**  
Reporter

Even though he's often overlooked, swim team co-captain Steve Biron, Clearwater, Fla., senior, doesn't allow it to affect his performance.

Last year, Biron won two individual Southern Conference championships, the 1,650-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

Coach Bob Saunders said a sheet was sent from Biron's high school to different schools with the times of all the swimmers. Saunders said he saw Biron's time and did some wishful thinking. His wishful thinking came true.

Biron is an extremely steady swimmer and can be counted on meet after meet for sure points, Saunders said.

Before a meet, Biron and Saunders discuss the race to decide the best way to swim. Distance swimming takes consistency and steadiness, which, according to Saunders, Biron has. Biron has complete control of himself while he is swimming.

"He swims a race intelligently and consistently, which mark his

swims," Saunders said. "He doesn't try to do things he's not capable of, and he also responds well to signals."

Saunders uses a whistle system of signals for his swimmers. Biron responds to the whistle and adjusts his swimming accordingly.

Biron has to pace himself, which is important for a distance swimmer. If a person begins swimming fast, he tires and slows near the end.

According to Saunders, Biron has a constant pace, which has caused opposing coaches to tell their swimmers to pace with Biron and try to out-sprint him at the end. This doesn't always work.

Last season, for approximately six or seven meets, Biron was undefeated.

During workouts, Saunders said Biron pushes himself to the point of discomfort.

He eats his breakfast the night before a meet. Saunders said that Biron gives a lift in a meet since the distance races are some of the earliest events in a meet.



Steve Biron, Clearwater, Fla., senior, is a swimmer specializing in distance events for Marshall's Thundering Herd. He won two individual Southern Conference championships last season

# Sooners' Sims wins Heisman

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Junior half-back Billy Sims, the nation's leading rusher who smashed the Oklahoma and Big Eight Conference single-season ground-gaining records, won the Heisman Trophy Tuesday as the nation's outstanding college football player.

In voting so close that a recount was ordered this morning, Sims won out over Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina, Michigan quarterback Rick Leach and Southern California running back Charles White.

Sims, a 205-pound speedster from Hooks, Texas, received 151 first-place votes, 152 second-place votes and 70 third-place ballots for a total of 827 points on a 3-2-1 vote basis.

Fusina received 163 first-place votes, 12 more than Sims, but only 89 second-place votes and 83 first-place ballots for 750 points.

He leads the nation in rushing, with a high of 160.2 yards per game and 7.6 yards per carry, and in scoring with a total of 120 points.

Sims is the third Oklahoma player to win the Heisman.

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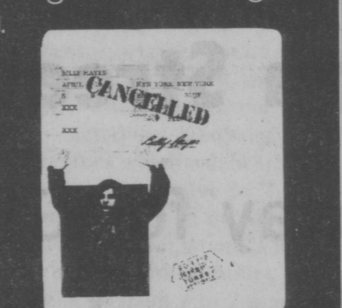
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