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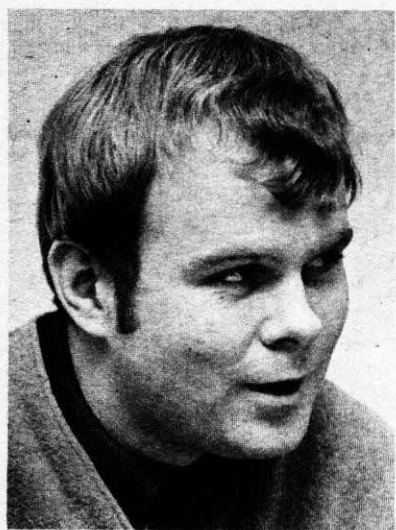
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Wooton, Hensley tell views



TOM HENSLEY

Student body presidential candidates Tom Hensley, Huntington junior, and Jim Wooton, Beckley senior, discussed with The Parthenon Thursday their ideas on student activity fees, beer on campus, Students for a Democratic Society, a student book exchange, unlimited dormitory hours and other issues on campus.

For the full text of the interview, turn to pages 4 and 5.

Hensley (running mate, Becky Fletcher, Huntington junior) and Wooton (running mate, Pam Slaughter, Dunbar junior) are

two of a record number of 78 candidates filing for positions in the Student Government general election to be held Wednesday.

Students will be voting under the new reapportionment plan (see other story, this page). Complications arose Sunday night when the Student Court convened and declared it unconstitutional to require students to be registered in order to vote.

Another court decision was expected Monday night to determine any procedural changes to take place at the polls.



JIM WOOTON

Court rules voter registration valid

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 86

Hopefuls express views, plans

VP candidates discuss Senate

By GINNY PITT
Managing Editor

Student body vice presidential candidates Becky Fletcher, Huntington junior, and Pam Slaughter, Dunbar junior, Monday expressed their views on the functions and effectiveness of Student Senate.

"The two most important things that need to be done are to make Student Senate more relevant to the student body and to make it more effective as a legislative body," explained Miss Fletcher, running mate of Tom Hensley, Huntington junior.

"With the exception of the Parliamentary Affairs Committee, the Senate committees just aren't serving their purposes.

"I think committees should act more as clearing houses, weeding out some of the trivia that comes before Senate — such as a bill to increase the number of bulletin boards on campus. A letter could be sent to Buildings and Grounds directly from the committee without throwing the question to the entire Senate.

"Committees should also func-

tion to gather source materials and information helpful to Senate when a bill comes to the vote.

"As far as relevance is concerned, I think there is too much trivia and not enough matters of interest to the student body — such as class cut policy or a tutoring system — brought out in Senate.

"There needs, also, to be a combination of relevance and effectiveness. Too often the Senate doesn't follow up on what it says. To pass legislation 'just for the record', such as a statement of support for Midway airport, without following it up by organizing a committee to write letters to the legislature, just doesn't mean a whole lot.

"A duplication of efforts at present also exists between the legislative and executive branches of Student Government. In effect, the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing. For instance, there is a Senate Academic Affairs Committee and also a Commissioner of Academic Affairs for Student Government. There needs to be

more coordination of efforts."

Miss Slaughter, whose running mate is Jim Wooton, Beckley senior, said, "The Student Senate should be the motivating force of the student body. As a legislative body, it deals with bills and amendments to the constitution. It makes for the functioning of Student Government which, in effect, serves the students. Supposedly, all students are represented by Student Senate. This group should be in touch with everyone on campus.

"The main problem with student Senate is that so many committees are organized but not functioning. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and if just one part of Senate isn't functioning, Senate isn't doing its job.

"I'd like to initiate a Student Government bulletin (to be issued bi-weekly) so that the students will know exactly what we're doing.

"Right now, Senate committees are not responsible to anyone. They don't have to file a report of what goes on at their meetings or even an attendance

record. Jim and I are seeking a program of evaluation, and then reorganization based upon the evaluation.

"In our platform we provide for ex-officio Senate members that are representatives from each campus organization. Not only will they attend Senate meetings, but they will be allowed 'full discussion privileges.' The reason so many students don't attend Senate meetings now is that they are not permitted to express their opinions and ideas. We hope to get more communication between students and Student Government through these ex-officio senators."

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today

Selections from the private arts collection of the late Major and Mrs. Henri Jean Dourif is on display today through Sunday at Huntington Galleries. The Marshall Faculty Show is also open to public viewing.

4 p.m.—The American Home Economics Association will meet in Northcott 114 to hear a guest from the Smart Shop speak on fashion accessories.

4 p.m. — Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, meeting in Old Main 314.

4:30 p.m. — Women's Recreational Association meeting in the Women's Physical Education Building.

7 p.m. — Physical Education Major's Club meeting in Women's Physical Education Building.

7:30 p.m. — A dinner and hootenanny is being sponsored by Baptist Student Union in the Campus Christian Center. The "Team" will provide rock, religious and folk music. All students are welcome.

By GINNY PITT
Managing Editor

Student Court ruled Monday night in an 8-1 decision that to require voters to register for the Wednesday Student Government general election is within the bounds of the Student Government Constitution.

After more than an hour's deliberation, the court issued its opinion, a "reconsideration" of an unofficial statement made Sunday night.

Concurring justices were: Chief Justice Dave Brumfield, Ceredo senior; Pat Cowles, Huntington senior; Gregg Wallace, Huntington junior; Robin Chandler, Huntington sophomore; Linda S. Hatten, Kenova sophomore; Leon K. Oxley, Huntington sophomore; Edgar W. Miller, Huntington junior, and Charles L. Wagner, Huntington senior.

The dissenting justice was Robin Fleming, Huntington junior. No dissenting opinion was issued.

The court's opinion stated: "In the opinion of the Marshall University Student Court, the Student Senate may limit the voting privilege in the election of March 12, 1969, solely to students holding voting cards as prescribed by Rule 14 of the 'Rules for Student Government Election March 12, 1969.'

"The constituencies, prescribed in Article I, Section 6, of the Marshall University Student Body Constitution, represents only a reapportionment of the entire student body; registration does not unreasonably limit the voting privilege of any full-time student as specified in Article IV, Section 3, and Article I, Section 6, of the Marshall University Student Body Constitution."

The court's decision means that elections will proceed as scheduled Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Greek (Interfraternity)—four representatives,

Greek (Panhellenic) — two representatives

Interdormitory (men) — two representatives

Interdormitory (men) — two representatives

Interdormitory (women) — three representatives

Transient — 16 representatives

Unaffiliated — one representative

If Student Court approves . . .

Election procedure outlined

Students will be voting Wednesday for class officers, constituency senators, amendments to the constitution, and student body president and vice president.

There is a record number of candidates in this year's election, the first under the new reapportionment plan.

The procedure for voting may be altered pending the outcome of the Student Court decision Monday night (see story p. 1) However, procedural plans as outlined Monday morning by Mike Robinson, election commissioner, are as follows:

The three polling places, open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., are located in the basement of Shawkey Student Union, first floor lounges of South Hall and Smith Hall. Students may vote at the poll of their choice regardless of their constituency.

Students must bring with them to the polls their registration, activity and ID cards. The activity card will be stamped and the registration card kept by election officials and later returned to the student by mail. This is to prevent voting twice.

Graduating seniors will be allowed to vote for the amendments, student body president and vice president and constituency senators. They will not vote for class president or vice president.

Each voter will be given an IBM card according to the constituency in which he is registered. There are two different cards. Both cards list student body presidential and vice presidential candidates and class officers.

In addition one card will list the candidates in the transient and Greek men constituencies. The other card lists men and women dorm, Greek women and unaffiliated constituency candidates

The IBM card will be stamped according to the constituency of the person voting. The election results will be determined at the University computer center.

Students will also vote for nine amendments (see p. 3) by voting yes or no on paper ballots. These will be counted by hand, according to Robinson.

Wooton's father dies

Jim Wooton, student body presidential candidate and Beckley senior, has been called home due to the death of his father. He will be off campus the entire week.

MU budget vote is expected today; Outlook for higher education dim?

No moves had been made on Marshall's budget proposal at the state legislature as of 11 a.m.

Debaters compete at Oxford, Ohio

MU negative team debaters won four out of five rounds in the Miami University Invitational Tournament, held at Oxford, Ohio, March 7-8.

Mike Gant, Huntington freshman, and Jack Park, Pt. Pleasant junior, debated negatively on the national intercollegiate debate proposition: "Resolved, that executive control of U. S. foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

Debating on the affirmative, with a four loss-one win effort, was Harry Quigley, Elkview senior, and Frederic Schroath, Clearwater, Fla., junior.

Quigley also represented Marshall in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Wayne State of Detroit, Mich., won the tournament competing against schools from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee and West Virginia.

BIAFRA FILM SET

A film on Biafra will be shown at the Campus Christian Center at 9 p.m. Wednesday. The film presentation will precede the Great Decisions program featuring J. Harvey Sanders, assistant professor of history, whose topic is "Cuba — the Castro Decade . . . What Challenge to the Americans?"

Six ROTC units participate in MU invitational drill meet

Marshall's 10th Annual Invitational Drill Meet, held last Saturday, included teams from six Reserve Officers' Training Corps units.

Teams participated in nine categories, with trophies being given to the best units.

Capt. James Reeves of West Virginia State, said it was the best organized drill meet in which he has participated.

Pershing Rifles, Unit N-1, representing Marshall, took top honors in the straight squad drill.

West Virginia University, won first place in the straight platoon drilling and rifle high scores.

Exhibition squad drill was awarded to members of the West Virginia State drill team.

Monday, according to Hugh Kincaid, D-Cabell.

The Huntingtonian said he expected discussion of Marshall's appropriations to be held Monday afternoon with vote coming before the House today.

When asked how the future of Marshall's budget looked, Kincaid said his opinion was the board of education's second column proposal would probably pass.

The Board of Education declined to tell The Parthenon what this particular proposal was, saying, "There are no answers today," but Dr. Roland Nelson later explained that the columns refer to the order in which the Board places requests from colleges and universities.

There are six columns with number six representing the

highest request and number one the lowest. Kincaid's reference was to the second lowest request Marshall submitted.

Dr. Nelson said we are hoping for our request in the fourth column to be approved. He added, "However, this just doesn't look like the year for higher education."

The legislature is now meeting in a specially-called three day session dedicated to work on Governor Arch Moore's budget. According to the Sergeant of Arm's office for the House, each chamber should begin voting on appropriations today.

Both houses must accept the same appropriations. Then the budget will go to the governor for signing and will return to the joint legislature for a final vote.

Coed's trial will begin

Sharon Rose Walls, Huntington freshman, is scheduled to stand trial in Cabell County Common Pleas Court Wednesday on indictments charging her with making anonymous telephone calls in connection with the bomb threats which took place on campus last December.

Miss Walls, a Teachers College freshman, was arrested Dec. 12 and indicted on four counts, all misdemeanors. She was released on \$2,000 bond.

Two of the four indictments have been quashed by Common Pleas Judge Ernest E. Winters last Thursday because the judge said they were defective.

According to assistant prosecutor James F. Barrett these indictments were thrown out because they did not comply with the statute by specifying the person or persons whose activities were disrupted. The court ruled that the school is not a person.

The two remaining indictments charge her with using the telephone to annoy and harass. Her attorney, Keith L. Newman, had asked that all four indictments be quashed.

ARE YOU GRADUATING?

All Arts and Sciences College seniors planning to graduate at the end of this semester should check the bulletin board outside A&S office. If omitted from the list, the student should check with Miss Nevada Mills.



PATTY McCLURE takes office Wednesday

Panhellenic head chosen

Patty McClure, Charleston junior and member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, has been selected president of the Panhellenic Council. She will take office Wednesday.

Miss McClure succeeds Barbara Ferrell, Huntington senior and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The office of president of the Panhellenic Council is a rotating one, with a member from a different sorority serving as president each year.

The president will work with council representatives in planning rules set down for the Greek (sorority) organizations.

"I represent what they want," Miss McClure said, concerning her responsibilities as president. "It's going to be difficult, but I'm willing to give it a good try."

The new president is majoring in language arts, secondary education.

She is social chairman of the Crescent Club, ROTC sponsor, previous treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega and a member of the scholarship board.

Middle East crisis aired by Dr. Colie

Pressure applied to the Israelis and to the Arabs by the United States and Russia is the only way to end the Middle East conflict, said Dr. Stuart E. Colie, professor of political science, Wednesday night at the Campus Christian Center in the fourth of the Great Decisions '69 series.

He spoke on "The Middle East Tinderbox . . . Is another round inevitable?" According to Dr. Colie, free will still exists for the Arabs and Israelis, but tension continues to grow on both sides. The Arab-Israeli dispute is particularly tragic because they are sister peoples, said Dr. Colie.

The Professor attributed Arab attitudes and actions, which are often incomprehensible to western minds, to historical events rather than national character. He said that the resentment felt by the Arabs over the creation of Israel in what they consider their territory is caused by their sense of betrayal at the hands of the west.

The conflicting promises made by the English to the Arabs during World War I, are a contributing factor, according to the Professor.

Dr. Colie pointed out that one black mark against the Arabs is their treatment of Arab refugees who fled the area created for Israel in 1948. Refusing to assimilate these people into their populations, the refugees have been bitter and used as a political football by their own people.

On the other hand, the professor equated the Arabs living in Israel with the American Negro. They are treated as second class citizens.

The next of the Great Decisions '69 series will be on March 12 with J. Harvey Saunders, assistant professor of History speaking on "Cuba—the Castro Decade."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Hackin' Around

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

Basketball, to me, is probably the greatest sport in the world. It takes more coordination than football, baseball, golf, etc. You have to be fast, tough, and have a love for the game.

I have only one of the above qualities — love of the game. Between being basketball editor, coach of the Huntington Boys' Club's two older teams and a fan of the 76er's and dear old HHS (my alma mater) I have practically lived with the game this year (and my grades show it).

If I ever choose another career besides journalism it would be in the field of basketball. The success I've had at the Boys' Club, which I'm sure is more due to the boys (especially one 6-3 290-pounder) than me, has been one of my biggest rewards in life.

It doesn't seem like a lot until after a three point win over arch-rival Charleston (who's beaten us in the finals of the regional championships for three years).

It does a heart good to see a group of boys, who supposedly and in many cases haven't had the ideal home to grow up in, go out and devote themselves to winning a thing as small as a 32-minute game.

This is the fascination of the sport.

I feel that Ellis Johnson is the type of man who shares my fascination. Although a much more experienced and emotion-hardened coach he still has the excitement and boyish happiness when he's a winner.

It's the kind of feeling only coaches and players can feel.

This feeling is slowly taking over MU basketball. It was evident in the shower room of the frosh team after they finished their undefeated season.

The freshmen are winners, and they will more than likely bring this attitude to the varsity. Although this year's Herd had the talent and the pride they (with a few exceptions) lacked this great fascination.

There are three or four exceptional examples of boys who did have this fascination. They, along with the frosh will have to inoculate the entire team next year to provide MU with a winner.

It can easily be done. Ellis Johnson may never be coach of the year in the NCAA, but there are few, if any, who can match his love of the game, desire to win, and loyalty to his fans and team.

* * *

Ohio U. and Miami are my pre-season picks in the MAC next year. This is on the basis of their finish this year and the fact that out of the 10 starters on the two teams only one graduates.

Bowling Green and Marshall however will be strong contenders and if Bob Depathy turns out to be as big a help as I expect, Russ Lee adjusts fast enough and the competition for a starting job is as strong as it should be, MU will take all the marbles. If not there's always the NIT and next year.

Golfers slate ten matches; four regulars are returning

Newly - appointed Marshall University golf coach, Ed Westcott has announced a ten-match schedule for the Thundering Herd squad this year.

The opening match is scheduled March 29 against Ohio University and ending with the Mid-American Conference meet on May 22, 23, and 24.

Coach Westcott calls OU, "the team to beat in the Mid-American Conference."

The first of six qualifying rounds began Friday at Guyan Country Club and will continue every Monday and Friday until completed, according to Coach Ed Westcott.

Returning from last season's 33-18-1 team will be Marshall's two All-MAC golfers Frank Sexton, Barboursville junior, and Ken Bowen, South Charleston senior. Also returning will be co-captains Jeff Billie, Emmaus, Pa., junior, and Brecht Peoples, Huntington senior. The team will be trying to improve last season's 76.3 overall stroke average.



Sexton



Bowen

Golf schedule

- March 29, OHIO, UNIVERSITY, HOME
- April 3, Spring Trip at Miami University, Away
- April 5, Ohio State, Away
- April 11-12, Invitational at Ohio State, Away
- April 25-26, MAC INVITATIONAL, HOME
- May 2-3, Winner to Northern Inter-Collegiate at Ohio State, Away
- May 9-10, Spartan Invitational at Michigan State, Away
- May 17, Ohio University, Away
- May 21, Western Michigan, Away
- May 22-24, MAC Spring Meet at Western Michigan, Away

Dr. Nelson forming group to examine athletic future

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. is organizing a committee to study the athletic future of Marshall University.

President Nelson plans to ask that the study be completed by mid-May when the Mid-American Council of Presidents is scheduled to meet to examine the same topic.

The committee will be broken down into three parts. The first will examine Marshall's current athletic status. The second will project its athletic development over the next five to ten years. The third will determine how realistic the hopes are in relation to the first two parts.

The committee will include representatives of students, faculty, administrators, the Athletic Department and alumni.

Most coaches, which were con-

tacted by telephone, agreed that the committee will be beneficial to Marshall. "Anything that will help us get better facilities is fine," Jack Cook, head baseball coach said. "Despite the fact that St. Clouds has good facilities, it is a great disadvantage that it is four and one-half miles away. It takes 40 to 45 minutes of practice time to get there. No school in the conference has this problem."

Coach Perry Moss, head football coach, said he knew little about it but "it is a good idea." Moss said he feels Nelson wants to know the thoughts of several "important parties" in these areas.

Dr. Nelson said, "We've really got to get the athletic program in perspective. We must look at all the implications, fiscal and otherwise, especially in the light

of what I sense to be the current thinking in the MAC which seems to be heading towards the big, big time."

"We recognize the value of athletics, but we want to know, we must know in fact, where we are going, how we should get there, and if our aspirations are realistic," he added.

To date, Marshall has no athletic facilities except for a few campus tennis courts and the swimming pool in Gullickson Hall. The University shares Fairfield Stadium with high school and junior high schools for football and track, and the same in basketball with Memorial Field House.

For some time the athletic troubles of Marshall has been blamed on inadequate campus and near-campus facilities.

Intramural hoop season ends

Intramural basketball came to a close Thursday night with nine games being played.

Zephyrs maintained their perfect record, 6-0, by beating Rebel Yells, 58-28.

Fred Bizell, Cleveland, Ohio, freshman, sizzled in 22 markers to pace the Independent 76'ers to a 53-41 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fives.

Gary Ellis, Scott Depot sophomore, and Butch Sowards, Milton junior, each scored 16 points

as they led the Saints over South Hall Ones, 46-26. Dave Wallen, Beckley freshman, led the losers with eight.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sixes defeated Alpha Sigma Phi Ones, 55-43, as Charlie Chaney, Huntington sophomore, and Steve Stombock, Huntington freshman, totaled 35 points. Chaney collected 18 and Stombock added 17 points.

Leading scorer for the DI Threes in their win over Affa

Kaffa Daffa, 57-38, was Jim McFarland, Fairlawn, N. J., sophomore, with 14 points.

In other action, SAE Sevens knocked off Kappa Alpha Eights, 39-30; Liquidators humiliated Sigma Phi Epsilon Eights, 73-41; South Hall Twos outclassed the DI Eights, 52-40; DI Fives, defeated Kappa Alpha Threes, 59-46. Lambda Chi Twos won by forfeit over Everybodys Nuts Twos. Intramural cagers began tournament play Monday night.

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Interview conducted by Editor-in-Chief Suzanne Wood and Managing Editor Ginny Pitt.

A Parthenon interview:

The following is an interview with presidential candidates Tom Hensley, Huntington junior, and Jim Wooton, Beckley senior.

Q. How do you think your roles as senator and Student Government business manager will help you in carrying out your duties as president of the student body?

HENSLEY: The way I view the presidency of the student body is not so much a worker as a delegator of authority and someone who works with people and the administration.

I got in Senate late this year, so I really didn't get that involved; but I know the people who are interested in Student Government, and that's basically what I got out of Senate. I learned how to work with them; I know who they are; I know what kind of people they are. To be president of the student body, I don't think you need a great deal of experience — If I had thought so I probably wouldn't have run. It's working with people that counts more, because I think basically that's what a student body president does.

Students should have more say in University affairs, and, as it is now, they don't have. Everything allotted to Senate is "recommend" — recommend this, recommend that. They don't really have as much power as I think they should. The student body president actually has more power, because he has the opportunity to serve on faculty-oriented committees.

Students are going to have to work to get their say. If we get together, the student body, and demand more representation in what happens in the University, then we could get it. I don't think there's anyone in the administration that would keep back an interested student body — I mean, headed in the right direction.

WOOTON: I have had the opportunity to see how three different presidents dealt with the student body, the Senate and the administration. From each of these administrations I think I have gained favorable information that would help me as president of the student body.

The student body president should be very capable; a lot of times he depends on students, but students don't always come through. He should be able to pick up the pieces if they're dropped.

I also do not think students have enough say. There are some areas which have been set up for students to participate in, such as student activity fees. I think the last time this committee convened was in 1967.

There are several other committees that students are on, but they only have a voice — not a vote, and this is not right. There should be equal representation on all faculty committees involving student affairs. I think these students are capable and it will increase participation on campus if they are given a little bit of right to do these things.

Q. If you were in President Nelson's position now, what would you do in regard to the recognition of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society)?

WOOTON: I would recognize SDS on the grounds that all students have a right to say what they feel, to do their own thing. I can't really say that I agree

with the principle (of SDS), but I'm not really aware of all the SDS principles.

These students have a cause; they believe in it. I think just because of this—they think they have something they can offer the student body, the administration and the University — they should be allowed to present themselves as an organization on campus.

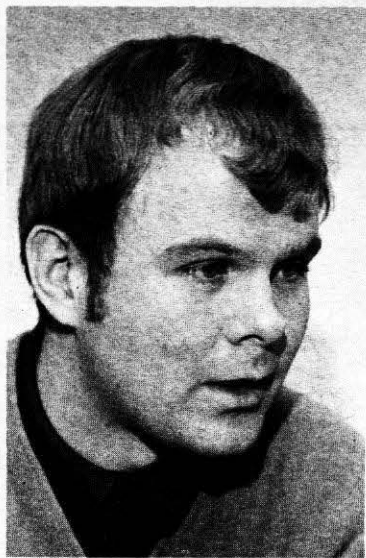
Q. Do you think Student Senate made a wise decision in recommending SDS not be granted recognition?

WOOTON: No, I don't think was a very wise decision at all. I feel that Student Senate right now represents a small majority of campus. I don't think a lot of people who favor SDS and groups like this are represented in Senate now — Student Senate, I believe, is 85 per cent Greek—and these SDSers and people in sympathy with them are alienated from the Senate. Senate does not express the views of the total campus. Because of this I don't feel they have a right in condemning SDS.

HENSLEY: I voted against them (SDS) in Senate, and I would still have to lean in this direction. I don't think they should be recognized.

I agree with Jim that they are students of the University, and as such they have the rights of every other student. I think that, as students, they should be allowed to use any University facilities which is their basic reason for seeking recognition.

But on the same hand, in Marshall University's present financial condition, I don't think we can afford to recognize a group such as SDS that has been notorious across the nation. I think it would definitely have a derogatory effect on Marshall's



HENSLEY

image in the community which is not good, already.

I think we can ill afford to jeopardize it; and this is my basic reason for being against recognition. They are students; I'm for them; I think they should have every right to say what they want, to do what they want on University property.

I disagree that you should be a recognized campus organization in order to be able to use University property. I think any student should be able to use anything on the University anytime he wants. I would apply this to SDS; but it seems that Marshall recognition is more or less synonymous with sanction. In other words, if Marshall recognizes SDS, we've in effect sanctioned SDS; and I don't think that we can afford to do that.

I may be awful materialistic

in my viewpoints, but I think that's what Marshall is lacking in most now, material objects, such as a new business building. Get rid of the old music building, put up a building there. I feel that if we recognize SDS this money is going to be awfully slow in coming in.

Q. What do you think should be the relations between the community and the University?

HENSLEY: I don't know if downtown businessmen are aware of it or not, but Marshall students spend one hell of a lot of money in downtown business areas. But on the same hand, I don't think Marshall could exist without Huntington. A give-and-take relationship is what you have to have. As far as improving relations goes, I think it's the town's fault. I think Marshall goes out of its way to do things for Huntington and Huntington won't do anything for the University.

If you're a college student it's hard to open a charge account downtown. I think downtown businesses should possibly give discounts to Marshall students, whereas most of the time they up the prices — when they see you walk in the door they change the price from 88 cents to \$1.

I know this is probably one of Dr. Nelson's main problems — to get better community relations. I think that should be one of the foremost priorities on his list. I think Student Government should take an active role in trying to foster better community relations.

WOOTON: The role that the University and the community should have is a role of interaction. This role has not been achieved to the fullest, but I believe that there is quite a bit of interaction between the two.

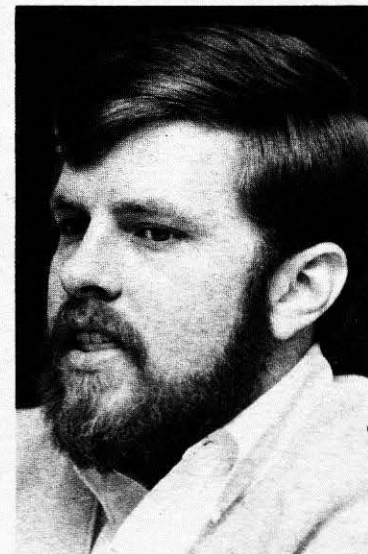
I think the downtown business groups have done a heck of a lot for Marshall. There is currently a committee that meets with downtown businessmen — Pam Slaughter (Wooton's running mate) is a member of this committee — that tries to express Marshall's needs to the businesses concerned. There are discounts available to students if they just look for the right stores.

Q. How much of a right do you think the community has in determining who shall appear on campus. Specifically, what do you think of the community reaction to IMPACT speaker Dr. Herbert Aptheker?

WOOTON: I think the community has a say in obtaining speakers, because they do contribute money to the community

forum and the artists series programs.

But when Student Government, which is a division of the University, wants to bring in someone, and we're financing them with our money then the public is invited; they have the right to come or not to come. They should exercise that right and that right only.



WOOTON

HENSLEY: I agree wholeheartedly. I think the opposition to having Aptheker here is totally ridiculous. This is an educational community. How in the world are you going to get an education only looking at one viewpoint? In order to have an education, you have to have a basis for comparison. Looking at it objectively, you'd have to want Aptheker to come, just to hear what he has to say.

Q. How does this viewpoint stand with your position on recognition of SDS?

HENSLEY: As I said before, I think these students (in SDS) have an absolute right to say whatever they want. But you get into the distinction between recognition and sanction. I don't think the University, as such, should recognize the organization, although I feel they have an absolute right to do whatever they want.

I think the organization has an absolute right to exist, and I'd be against any movement to try to make it disband. I think it should exist, unrecognized. Just because it's not recognized doesn't mean it's not going to continue to grow, because it will.

WOOTON: I don't agree with that. You're not being fair to the people in SDS. You're saying the University should not recognize them — they have the God-given right to meet on campus and do what they want.

You're saying that you're for SDS as long as they keep under the table, which isn't fair to them. The University recognizes

Greek organizations, it recognizes interest groups from various departments and various other organizations on campus. But you want to keep SDS under the table, which really is not fair to them.

HENSLEY: I didn't mean to imply that I want to keep them under the table — I guess you could take it that way if you want. I think there's a difference; I really do. I think you're talking about different organizations.

You have to look on a national scope. And the SDS doesn't present the same image that the SAE's (Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity), in your case, would present. I'm a conservative, and you might be a liberal — maybe that has something to do with it — but I'm just not for recognition.

Q. Speaking of SDS, one of their announced projects is the opening of a student book exchange. This was in Jane Clay's platform last year but never instituted. How do you feel about a student book exchange?

HENSLEY: I think a book exchange would be probably the greatest thing that ever happened to Marshall. I don't exactly know the profit system of the bookstore now, but I'm sure it could be lowered. I think the students should at least be made aware of how things are run over there. I think it's crazy for Mr. Galloway to say, "The students wouldn't understand."

I don't think that a book exchange is a feasible way to do it, because you run into such a problem in categorizing the books. The way I look at a book exchange, you take your books to a central exchange point and

(Continued on Page 5)



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Hensley and Wooton

(Continued from Page 4)
leave them — you might get a receipt.

If someone else comes along and wants to exchange a book for yours, then you might get the money from your books. But, you take a chance—a big chance—of no one wanting your books. I mean, they may sit up there on the shelf, and then you're stuck with them and you can't even sell them to the University bookstore.

I think what we need is another bookstore, privately owned and run, in a better location than the Big Green Bookstore was, and maybe better advertising, better stock of books — that was their main problem, they didn't have any books to sell.

WOOTON: I definitely would like to see a student book exchange. I think it's a very feasible idea. If there is an organization on campus that wants to promote this, that will mean that this organization will have to participate in the functions of the University, which I am all for.

It can be set up like it was in Jane's platform — time just didn't permit her to get around to it. It'll take an awful lot of student work and student help, but I'm sure that, say SDS, if they want to present this, will back it to the fullest, because it would give them a name — it would establish them on campus. It may be true that books might remain on the shelf, but you can always come back next semester and sell them to the University bookstore.

Q. How do you feel about the "in loco parentis" attitude that some students suggest exists on the part of the administration here?

WOOTON: I agree — there is sort of a parental attitude that the University tries to play. It's sort of like leading the students by the hand.

When any cases of discipline come up who takes it? The Student Affairs Office — which is their function. But I believe that students are mature enough to govern themselves.

And I believe that some sort of program should be enacted to guarantee the students more say in the affairs and issues that govern their lives in the University. I think there should be a committee set up to evaluate the dormitory rules, and it should consist of the girls who live in the dorms, and they should be given the right to vote and decide on their hours. And I think this committee should not be made up of the housemothers and counselors — these people tend to be more conservative than the other residents of the dormitories.

I think these should be elected members from each floor—maybe two or three from each wing. It would be a big group, but it would be a working group. I think the administration would have no choice but to accept what the girls decide.

HENSLEY: I don't think there's any question that it (an "in loco parentis" attitude) exists. You'd have to be blind not to see it. I think it's brought on by parents more than anything else.

They want to know that when they send their little girl down here to Marshall that there's going to be someone to take care of her — get her in, tuck her in bed by one o'clock, make

sure she gets up in the morning and goes to breakfast, has warm clothes to wear. I think this is the wrong outlook.

I think that when someone's old enough to come to college, they're old enough to be on their own. I think I'd be in favor of free dorm. I don't think you should be forced to come in at a certain time; I don't think you should be forced to go to class, I don't think you should be forced to do anything that you don't want to do in the college community. Now, if you were in the army, I'd say something else.

I think that unlimited dorm hours would work. The feeling I get is that you can get pregnant after one, but you can't get pregnant before, and that's exactly why they make you come in at one. If you look at it from a physiological point of



HENSLEY

view, you can't get any "pregnant" after one than you can before.

WOOTON: I really basically agree with Tom, but for a dormitory to move to unlimited hours, I think they could do this rather easily by the hiring of one guard to be on duty five days a week. We sat down one day and figured this up. If each girl would add \$5 to her room fee, this would well cover the cost of the guard at something like \$1.60 per hour for 40 hours a week.

It's really a very feasible plan — they just need someone to initiate the plan—to get the wheels rolling. I think I would. One of the points in my platform is to have a complete evaluation of Student Government and how Student Government reaches the people and its effectiveness in dealing with the students.

HENSLEY: I'm sure that I would (also initiate a plan to change dorm hours), because I really feel strongly about it. I know at other schools they have it — there's no reason why we can't have it here too. It'll be difficult at first, but after a couple of months of it, I think it'll just be natural to the girls. The housemothers may gripe about it, but I don't see that they have any right to, really. It's not up to them, it's up to the students.

WOOTON: Yeah, they're paid employees of the University.

HENSLEY: That's right. They'll just have to abide by whatever rules the students set up.

Q. What do you think of the passage of the Board of Regents bill?

HENSLEY: I think it will help Marshall. I was surprised that

it passed, because most of the people in Charleston, I think, are West Virginia (University) grads, and they're losing their Board of Governors, and I know that's ticking them off quite a bit. This is going to get Marshall away from, what I consider, an archaic Board of Education. And I would hope that on this Board of Regents they'll have some progressive young men who can actually take an interest in what happens to education in West Virginia. I hope they don't transfer any of the men from the Board of Education over to the Board of Regents.

I think now, we're going to be on an equal footing with WVU as far as the Board of Regents is concerned. They're over both of us, now, and the other state colleges; and I think that Marshall will get a better shake in the legislature, now, than it has before.

WOOTON: I was in favor of the Board of Regents bill all the way along. As a matter of fact, I was on the student lobbyist group for two years and we went to Charleston trying to push for a separate board of governors for Marshall.

This bill is more or less a compromise of what we wanted, but I'm very pleased with it. The way the bill's set up, I think Marshall will tend to get a better deal than they have been getting; but it will take quite a while for us to get on equal footing with West Virginia.

This bill will also help the other state colleges along with Marshall, but I think it will take a while to work the bugs out of this bill and finally move all the colleges and universities to an equal status.

Q. How much responsibility for running the new Student Center should be undertaken by Student Government?

HENSLEY: Students are paying for the new union through the increase in student activity fees, and I think we have every right in the world to say exactly what's going to happen in it.

I don't think that any student in his right mind would want to actually undertake the management of the union, because that is a full-time job. I think Mr. Morris does a fine job as student union manager. That's a lot of responsibility and it takes some kind of experience to do it, but I think the students should be able to tell him what they want in their union and to have a little more say in how it's run.

WOOTON: I'm not in favor of a student managing the union. I think the students have a right to say what they want to see in the Union, what they want to have there. There is currently a committee on Student Union activities which is supposed to work with Mr. Morris in determining what the students want and activities they want to see at the Union. This committee has been like so many other committees, it hasn't really been functioning to its fullest. But, I am definitely for students' advising and telling what they want to see in the new Union.

Q. How do you feel about serving beer in the new union?

HENSLEY: I'm in favor of beer in the Union. There's so many advantages to having beer in the Union, other than just

monetary advantages—you can make money off beer. What's the difference if you sit in the Union and drink beer or go over to The Varsity two blocks away and drink one?

I think for convenience it would be great and for just general atmosphere — I'm a lot more relaxed when I have a beer in my hand than I am when I'm drinking a cup of coffee.

Q. Would you push for beer in the union?

HENSLEY: Yes, I certainly would. I don't think they have the facilities in the Union now to serve beer, but I think in the new Union there ought to be maybe a separate room — that's what they have in other schools — yeah, a bar, over to one side. I think that would be great for Marshall.

WOOTON: As far as the issue of beer on campus and in the Student Union, I am for this. As a matter of fact I talked with Mr. Morris yesterday (Wednesday) about this — and not only, like Tom said, as far as the monetary aspect of it, which is great — because with the rising cost of food, the Union's profits are being cut into drastically.

Mr. Morris says the participation and attendance at the Wednesday night mixes has really decreased since the opening of The Library (Club); and this is obviously because students want to go down there and drink beer and dance. So, if we had beer in the union, it would keep students on campus, as such.

Q. How do you feel about an increase in student activity fees?

HENSLEY: I think student activity fees should be increased to add to social affairs and for construction of athletic facilities here on Marshall's campus. That's the only way we're ever going to get any.

I don't think the state is ever going to give us any money to build anything, and I don't think the city is either.

The main fee I'd be interested in increasing is the freshman orientation fee. I think this would be a good way for Student Government to get some extra money to put into some social life at Marshall.

WOOTON: I don't foresee any immediate increase in student activity fees. I think there should be an evaluation of the student activity fees now and the Student Activity Fees Committee and find out just exactly where this money's going to.

I was on the committee last time it met, two years ago, and at that time, all the money was not divvied up — there was a "slush fund". Now this money may have been allocated and appropriated. Before we get any increase, I think we should know what the existing funds are going to. I cannot see any real need for an increase.

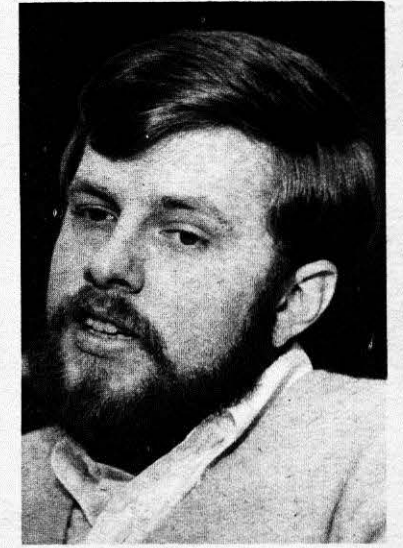
HENSLEY: If you look around the Mid-American Conference now, I think Marshall pays by far the lowest student activity fees, and that's exactly why we have fewer facilities. I think that if the students want to have something here at Marshall, they're going to have to be willing to pay for it. You can't build 1969 facilities on 1950's budget. I think that's the problem here now.

WOOTON: We're a state uni-

versity. I think that students, if they want more facilities, more money, they should appeal to the state. Lord knows, all the money being paid in taxes in West Virginia, we're not getting our fair share of it.

Q. As far as entertainment is concerned, do you think students have enough to say about the Artists Series and other such programs?

WOOTON: No, I really don't



WOOTON

think students have enough say in the Artists Series program. There are two students on this faculty committee, and I'm not sure whether they have a voice or a vote, but I think it's voice. There are also community members on the committee, but there is definitely not enough student say. If there were, there would be a lot more groups that the students would be interested in, and the students would attend.

HENSLEY: I haven't been to an artists series this year, because they haven't really had anybody I'd be interested in seeing.

Take the typical freshman who comes to Marshall. If he doesn't get in a fraternity and he doesn't have a car, what's he going to do? If he's lucky enough to get a date with some girl, he can walk her downtown to the movie, stop and drink a beer on the way back, or walk over to The Library or The Varsity — and that's not really much of a choice when you get right down to it.

WOOTON: There's a key someplace. I don't know if either Tom or I can find it, but somebody's got to search for it.

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Parthenon urges 'yes' vote on 9 amendments

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Parthenon urges all students to vote yes on the following amendments in Wednesday's election.

A total of nine amendments will appear on the ballot in Wednesday's General Amendment elections.

The amendments will be voted on by all registered students by paper ballot — if procedure is not changed as a result of Student Court rulings.

According to Jane Braley, Huntington senior and head of the Senate Parliamentary Affairs Committee "These amendments must be passed or our constitution will be even more ineffectual than it is now."

The following is a list of the nine amendments as they will appear on the ballot:

Proposed amendment to the Marshall University Constitution (Article I Section 6 part d):

All students classified as either graduate or unclassified may elect one president and vice president in October of each year from their combined ranks.

YES NO

Proposed amendment to the Marshall University Constitution (Article I Section 6 part e):

Those candidates in the General Election for Student Government officials receiving the second highest number of votes for president and vice president of the Student Body may, after the inauguration of the newly elected administration, assume the full status and responsibility of student senators. Ratification of this amendment shall constitute immediate application.

YES NO

Proposed amendment to the Marshall University Constitution (Article VI Section 4 part b): amend by deleting "at the next general election"

YES NO

Proposed amendment to the Marshall University Constitution (Article VI Section 4 part d—amend part d by substitution):

The proposed amendment shall go into effect if approved by a majority of the students voting in any regular or special election.

YES NO

Proposed amendment to the Marshall University Constitution (Article I Section 6 part e by the addition of):

The number of senators shall be in accordance with the following table according to the number of people in the constituency. Persons in constituency, 1-299—1 senator; 300-499—2 senators; 500-699—3 senators; and so forth.

The number of people in the constituency shall be determined by voter registration and by assignment of all unregistered persons to a constituency representing his school address from the files of the dean of student affairs.

YES NO

Proposed amendment to the Marshall University Constitution (Article IV Section 7 Ties):

Substitution of . . . The Senate shall decide the winning candidate or candidates by a majority vote of the members present. To read . . . There shall be a special election held one week later following the regular election.

YES NO

Proposed amendment to the Marshall University Constitution (Article I Section 9—delete part e and replace with part f):

A vacancy in the senate will be filled by the candidate from the previous election who held the highest number of votes in the appropriate constituency among those not elected. If there are no available candidates, then the senators of the appropriate constituency in which the vacancy occurred will caucus and choose a replacement within 15 days after the speaker of the Senate announces the vacancy.

YES NO

Proposed amendment to the Marshall University Constitution (Article I Section 9 part d—delete part d and replace with):

In the event of the vacancy of the office of President of any of the classes, the vice president shall succeed and appoint a new vice president within 15 days with the consent of the Senate.

YES NO

Proposed amendment to the Marshall University Constitution (Article I Section 9 part e):

In the event of the vacancy of the vice president of any of the classes, the president of the class shall appoint a new vice president within 15 days with the consent of the Senate.

YES NO

Kappa Alpha wins tourney

Marshall University defeated University of North Carolina, 58-55, to capture the championship of the Kappa Alpha Invitational Basketball Tournament held over the weekend.

Pete Donald, Huntington graduate student, led the MU

team with 16 points. John Watson scored 18 for North Carolina.

Donald and Phil Wilks, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior, represented the locals on the all tournament team. Jim Lemaster of University of Kentucky was named most valuable player.



MEMBERS OF the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools are on campus to evaluate and accredit Marshall. Shown (left to right) are Dr. Vivian Hewer, Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Don Roush and Dr. Don McCarty. (Photo by Doug Dill)

Accreditation team

North Central team is here

An accreditation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is here on campus to evaluate and accredit Marshall University.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, feels that there are three present areas of weakness when commenting on the committee's review.

First, an inadequate number of faculty for a proper student-teacher ratio is present. Tyson also feels that there is a need for additional office and classroom space. Third, he believes faculty salaries must be increased to attract more teachers holding terminal degrees.

However, Tyson also feels that there are many areas which have improved on MU's campus, such as the new building program, two new undergraduate schools (Applied Sciences and School of Business), an expanded graduate structure and the number of degrees obtainable.

Also, enrollment has more than doubled since 1958, which was the last time Marshall was accredited.

Members of the committee include Dr. R. G. Hansen, academic vice president, Utah State University; Dr. Vivian H. Hewer, professor of psychology, University of Minnesota; Dean Donald J. McCarty, School of Education, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Martin L. Ziegler, associate provost and director of institutional studies, University of Illinois, and President Albert F. Pugsley, Youngstown State University, chairman of the committee.

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925 Third Avenue