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Full-time students elect senators today

Students may vote in the Student Senate election at the Memorial Student Center or Twin Towers West from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Residence hall students will select their representatives in the lobby of Twin Towers West. Members of the commuter, off-campus or University Heights constituency may vote in the alumni lounge of the student center.

All full-time students who have paid their activity fees will be eligible to vote. Voters must present validated

identification and activity cards at the polls.

Nine senate seats will be filled in the election.

Residence hall students will select two representatives. Candidates for the seats are Thomas D. Maxwell, Wheeling sophomore; Monica A. Redling, Huntington sophomore; and Troy D. Acree, Pinch sophomore.

In the commuter constituency, three seats are up for election. Candidates are Student Senate President James A. Dodrill, Huntington senior; Sen.

Michele E. Hale, Huntington junior; Sen. David S. Clark, Huntington sophomore; Reginald M. Adkins, Wayne freshman; Jane L. Daugherty, Huntington sophomore; John L. Naylor, Huntington junior; Joseph Caro II, Huntington freshman; Susan L. Alley, Huntington sophomore; and Caroleigh Saunby, Huntington graduate student.

Three seats are up for election in the off-campus constituency. Students running are Tyrone B. Hairston, Gary junior; Joanna I. Tabit, Charleston junior; Sen. Cynthia S. Harless, Char-

leston senior; Michael J. McGuffey, Parkersburg junior; Regenia A. Lucas, West Hamlin senior; Rose M. Tomich, Weirton senior; and Sharon L. May, Weirton senior.

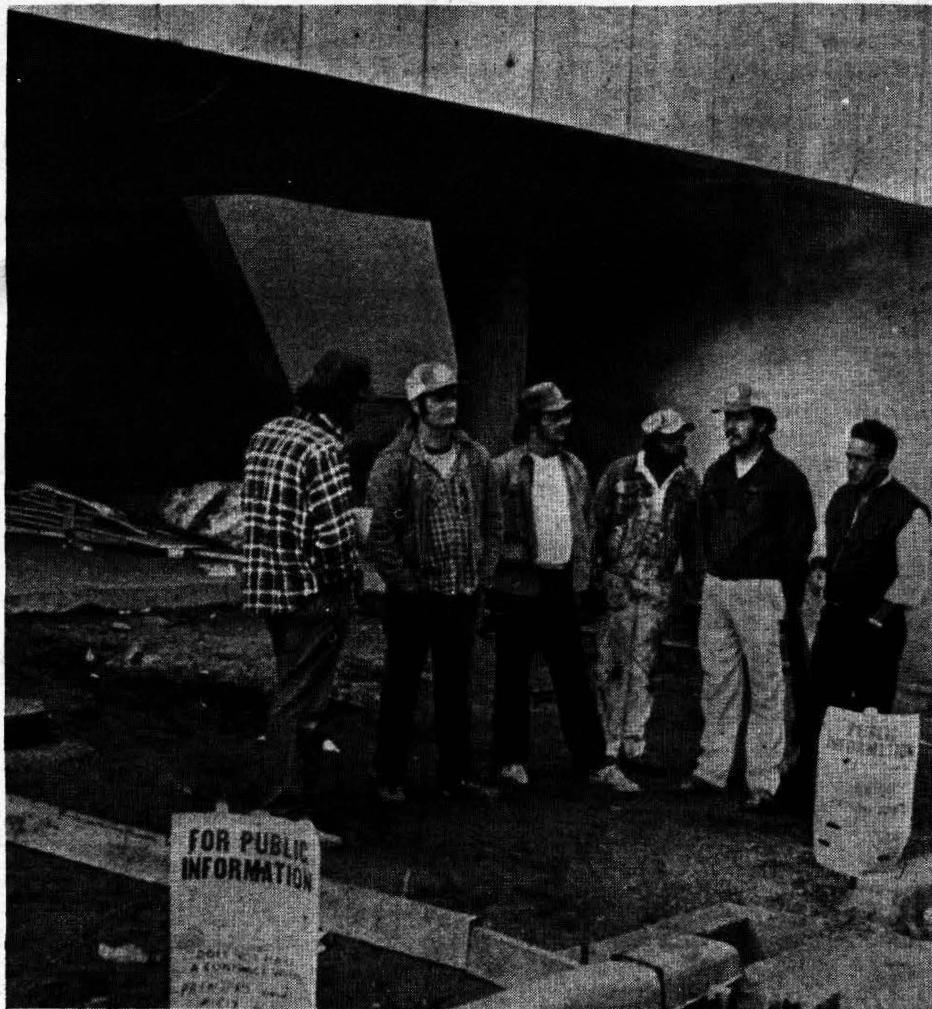
Leigh A. Herron, Coal City sophomore, is running for one University Heights seat.

Students may vote for a person not listed on the ballot. Instructions for voting for write-in candidates will be available at the polls, according to Election Commissioner Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg freshman.

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Huntington, WV 25701

Thursday, October 1, 1981 Vol. 82 No. 13



A temporary restraining order prohibiting picket lines at the new Henderson Center construction sight was issued in U.S. District Court Wednesday. The dispute arose over who was to paint the lines on the center's basketball court. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes

Restraining order issued on pickets

By Tom Marine

A temporary restraining order was issued Wednesday in U.S. District Court to bring a halt to picketing outside the Henderson Center construction sight.

"That's great!" Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration at Marshall University, said. "I hope that means we'll get back to work."

The pickets started on Tuesday, Sept. 22, when the International Brotherhood of Painters, Local 813, claimed the Cincinnati Floor Company should not be painting the lines on the interior basketball court.

The petition for the temporary restraining order states, the "Respondent (IBP) has had a labor dispute with Cincinnati Floor Company concerning its assignment of certain flooring work to be done on the Henderson project."

The petition went on to ask the court to issue a temporary restraining order, which will not allow the IBP to picket "at or in the Henderson Center Project."

Acting on an "obligation" to the Cincinnati Floor Company, Emil C. Farkus, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board (Region 9), said the NLRB petitioned the order.

"When the charge was filed," Farkus said, "we determined a violation existed. We were mandated to seek an injunction — which is exactly what we did."

On Friday, the two lawyers representing the parties involved will meet to decide whether or not the five-day temporary order should become a preliminary injunction.

According to a court source, "the painters don't have an excuse. They have nothing to contest at this point."

"The preliminary injunction is a longer restraining order," he said. "It'll be up to the Judge and the parties as to how long it will last."

He added, he didn't think there would be a need for another hearing, and that the dispute would be settled on Friday.

Representing the NLRB is Jane E. Ballenger, a trial attorney from Cincinnati, Ohio. Ray L. Hampton II of Huntington is the counsel for IBP.

Egnatoff, who is in charge of building programs for the university, remained positive about the order, while sub-contractors were called to return to work on the facility.

Continued on page 2

Textbooks 65 percent or more of store's sales

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final part of a three-part series dealing with the financial status of the Marshall University Bookstore.

By Vaughn Rhudy

Textbooks account for 65 percent or more of the total amount of sales for the Marshall University Bookstore, Joseph Vance, manager, said.

The remaining 35 percent or less of the sales comes from the business on the main floor operation of the bookstore in the Memorial Student Center.

Vance said the primary function of

the bookstore is the sale of textbooks. He said the expense to a student for textbooks is indicative of the student's classes and major. Some majors require more books than others, he said.

According to the manager, new books are priced to a significant extent by the publisher. Vance said the publisher sends out a suggested price list, and this is what books are sold for. He said the bookstore does not make any profit from sales.

According to Vance, the average price as of July 1 for a new textbook was \$10.15. He said this sounds inex-

pensive to many students, but the average is based on the entire cumulative stock. Therefore, he explained, the average price is based on a huge variety of books.

Vance said used books bought back from students sell for 33 1/3 percent of the original price if the books are in good shape.

"The most effective way to reduce student expenditures is to have more used books for sale," he said.

The bookstore acquires books from national used book wholesale companies and from students. Vance said the bookstore purchases more used books

from students than from the wholesale companies. He said certain books are used at colleges and universities across the country, and it is less expensive to get used copies from wholesale companies than it is to purchase a new copy of the same book.

Vance said sometimes a book which was used one year in a course at Marshall may not be used again the following year. In this case, he said, the university will not buy the book back from the student. However, he pointed out that if the book is being used at another university, a wholesale com-

Continued on page 2



'Dracula'

"Dracula," Marshall University Theatre's first production of the 1981-82 season, opens a four-night run at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in Old Main Auditorium. Shown rehearsing a tense moment from the classic thriller are, from left, Dan Henthorn of New Martinsville as Prof. Van Helsing; Ed Heberlin of Huntington as Renfield; Mark Anthony Swann of Huntington as Dr. Seward; Jeffrey J. Perhacs of Weirton as Count Dracula, and Craig Johnson of Huntington as Jonathan Harker. Reserved seat tickets are \$2.50 each and reservations may be made by calling the theatre box office between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays. The number is 696-2306.

Mountain Mardi Gras comes to Marshall

By Ruth Giachino

Entertainment that ranges from concerts, dances, movies and the crowning of a queen will all be a part of the week's activities during Marshall's Mountain Mardi Gras, according to Linda Lively, publicity chairman for Homecoming.

The festivities will begin Sunday, Oct. 15 with a double feature of Humphrey Bogart films. "The Maltese Falcon" and "The African Queen" will be shown by the Cinema Arts Committee in the Science Building at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The crowning of the Mardi Gras Homecoming Queen, and her court will be Monday Oct. 19 on the Memorial Student Center plaza at noon.

Also, on Oct. 19 the talented singer-songwriter Michael M. Murphey, whose popular hits include "Wildfire" and "Carolina in the Pines," will be performing in the Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The opening act for Murphey

will be John Bayley, a popular college campus performer who plays the guitar and sings pop, jazz and rock.

A limited number of 500 seats will be available for the Murphey concert. Tickets may be obtained in the Student Activities office in the Memorial Student Center from Oct. 5-8. Tickets are free with ID and an activity card. After Oct. 8, any seats available will go on sale to the general public for \$3.

On Tuesday Oct. 20, Loco-Motion, a theatrical group consisting of four men who perform acrobatic movements, characters and circus artistry known as vaudeville type theatre will perform in the plaza at noon.

Jimmie Walker, well-known actor and comedian, will perform Oct. 20 in the multi-purpose room in the Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m. There will be a limited seating of 500 and tickets are available Oct. 5-8 in the Student Activities office for free with ID and an activity card.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, Tom Sullivan, a

blind singer, songwriter and author will perform in the multi-purpose room in the Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are free with ID and an activity card.

The Atlanta Symphony will perform in the Huntington Civic Center Thursday Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Oct. 5 in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and are free with MU ID and an activity card.

Friday Oct. 23 is green and white day on campus.

Also, the Cinema Arts Committee will show "Private Benjamin," starring Goldie Hawn. It can be seen in the Science Building at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. free with ID and an activity card.

The Homecoming Parade is Saturday Oct. 24. It will start at 10 a.m. on 4th Ave. at the Court House and will end at Marshall's campus.

The Homecoming football game is at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 24 against VMI at Fairfield Stadium. The sign

contest winners will be announced at pregame and there will be a halftime show which will include the recognition and recrowning of the queen and her court.

The Homecoming dance will be the night of the game and will be from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the West Hall of the civic center. The band will be B.B.C., and eight-piece band from Kentucky with an elaborate light show and expensive equipment. The cost for the dance will be \$5 a couple, dance committee chairman Jeanine S. Verdine said.

The final day of festivities, Sunday Oct. 25, will feature a concert at the Huntington Civic Center (the group appearing is not yet known) and the film classic "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, will be shown in the Science Building at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. free with an MU ID and an activity card.

Handicapped face more than physical barriers;

While the physical accessibility problems of handicapped students can often be quickly remedied, attitudinal barriers facing these students usually take much longer to overcome, according to Jerry L. Meadows, campus rehabilitation counselor.

"The visibly handicapped student (wheelchair, crutches, or blindness) might feel different (emotionally) because he is different," Meadows said. "If you're in a wheelchair, the wheelchair is the first thing seen by a non-handicapped person. They don't see the person until a moment or two later."

Handicapped students "would like to relate to people on a basis other than the visibility of their handicap," Meadows said. "Non-handicapped people

tend to categorize disabled individuals. It's an attitudinal problem on the part of the "normal" person, and the handicapped have to learn to deal with it. It's part of their world."

Handicapped students not only face this erroneous perception while attending school, they are often plagued by it long after they graduate, at their jobs and even in their social activities, Meadows said. "It (the disability) has a significant impact on that individual's ability to communicate throughout his entire life."

Meadows said people's prejudices of the handicapped change slowly, much like racial prejudice. He said that over the past five or ten years, however, he has seen progress.

"The environment on campus is a lot more positive than it used to be, if for no other reason than because we've had them (handicapped students) around for a while," Meadows said.

The counselor said he thinks the initial period of fear and uncertainty

unconsciously associated (in the minds of non-handicapped individuals) with handicapped people has passed. As a result, "a lot of us are becoming more sensitive to the needs of handicapped students, both physical and emotional, students, both physical and emotional," he said.

Restraining

"I don't want to be too optimistic," he said, "but it looks like the other trades will come back to work."

Even with the one week setback, Egnatoff said, the men's basketball season opener will not be set back. That game is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 22, against Army.

"There is no problem in making the opening game," he said. "Some

Continued from page 1

of the sub-contractors, according to Egnatoff, will be behind, but not all.

"Obviously, some lost, but others have not," he explained. "Technically, some haven't lost any time."

Most of the time lost, he said, is with getting to know the system better before the opening.

"It crowds our shake-down time," he added.

Textbooks

Continued from page 1

pany may purchase the book from the student for resale.

Sometimes, a company representative will be at the bookstore when students sell their books back to the university. Other times, the bookstore will buy a discontinued book from a student for the price the wholesaler determines and then sell it to the wholesaler for the same price. Vance said in this case, the bookstore acts as a sort of agent for the wholesaler.

Vance said many wholesale companies distribute a wholesaler buyer's guide with a list of the used books for sale.

The prices for the non-textbook items offered at the bookstore are often

affected by inflation, Vance said. The market for electronic items such as calculators generally is stable to decreasing, he said. He explained that the prices of some models are less this year than last year.

According to Vance, the prices of some paper products also vary. He said some paper items have gone up while little or no change has occurred over last year's prices on other paper items.

Vance also said a large amount of the supplies and stock on the main floor is sold, but because of the many different products and the lower prices as compared to textbooks, the main floor operation only accounts for a small percentage of the gross business of the bookstore.

Aid denied to students despite increased funds

Despite an increase in funding, which allowed the Board of Regents to award 1,000 more grants than last year, including grants to 720 Marshall students, many eligible students still were denied aid.

The BOR awarded 6,050 grants through the West Virginia Higher Education program.

Jack L. Toney, assistant director of financial aid at Marshall, said this year roughly \$4.5 million, \$1.4 million more than last year, was dispersed through the state grant program. However, according to an article in the Sept. 10 edition of the Charleston Daily Mail, 1,750 eligible students were denied financial aid despite the increase. Toney said the number of Marshall students denied aid is unknown.

In the article, John Thralls, director of student services for the BOR, said the increase in funds allowed the BOR to make 6,050 awards, but an additional \$1.2 million would be needed to serve all eligible students.

Thralls said 13,000 students, 2,000 more than last year, applied for state aid. The increase in the number of Marshall students receiving the grant reflects the increased funding of the state scholarship program, according to Toney.

Last year, 612 students received the grant for a total of about \$225,000, Toney said. This year, 720 students received it for a total of \$352,000. Marshall students account for 12 percent of the grants awarded, he said.

Inflation, college costs increases and decreases in aid from the federal government were reasons cited in the

Daily Mail article for the increased number of eligible students.

But Toney said those who did not receive aid probably applied after the March 1 deadline.

"It's very important to apply before the priority date, especially for the West Virginia grant," he said.

Edgar W. Miller, director of financial aid, said being eligible no longer guarantees an award. Because more students are eligible no longer guarantees an award. Because more students are eligible, funds are limited, and a strict deadline must be enforced for the state program, Miller said.

Not all of the 1,750 eligible students will go without state aid this year, Toney said. The state grant has "a great deal of turnover," he said, explaining that many students who receive aid decide not to attend college.

When this happens, Toney said, awards go back to the general fund, and a few others receive aid. The prospective school does not receive the money, he said.

Despite the large number of students who did not receive aid, Toney said he didn't think there would be a change in eligibility requirements. He said eligibility is determined by the information students provide in the Financial Aid Form, administered by the College Board.

TODAY'S HEADLINES

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Reagan decides to base 100 nuclear missiles in the West and wants to produce the B-1 bomber rejected by his predecessor as well as develop a radar-eluding Stealth aircraft for the future.

WASHINGTON — Majority Leader Howard Baker tells President Reagan he doesn't have the Senate votes to clear the \$8.5 billion arms package to Saudi Arabia, but Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. hopes to salvage the deal by negotiating a compromise over the manning of AWACS radar planes.

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators scramble to hammer out a stopgap spending measure that both houses must adopt by midnight to keep the government operating.

PEKING — China, in a new overture to Taiwan, offers to share government with the rival Nationalists and restates it will allow the island to keep its capitalist system and army under reunification. Taiwan rejects the new proposal, calling it propaganda.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran says four top military commanders are among an unspecified number of fatalities in the crash of a transport plane, street fighting erupts in Tehran with at least 50 guerrillas reported arrested, and a new assassination plot is reported uncovered.

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity convention delegates, deciding the year-old independent union's most bitter internal issue between the moderate leadership and militants, vote whether to accept a compromise law giving them a say, but not control, in choosing industrial managers.

ALMANAC

The Marshall University Engineering Association will meet at 9 p.m. today in Northcott Hall, Room 101. All engineering majors and anyone else interested in engineering are encouraged to come.

The Qualifying Examination in English Composition will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday and Nov. 7 in Corbly Hall, Room 353.

Homecoming committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center, Room 2W29. Anyone interested in planning Mardi Gras activities is welcome.

A meeting for any male wishing to tryout for varsity or junior varsity cheerleader and "Marco" the mascot will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center, Room 2E10.

The Marshall University Ad Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in Smith Hall, Room 330. All advertising, marketing, commercial art and public relations majors are welcome.

The Model United Nations Club will sponsor a "Share Your Vacation Abroad" program at 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center, Room 2W22. Anyone wishing to participate in the program may call Dr. Clair W. Matz in political science or Koop A. Berry.

Getting Your Degree? CONGRATULATIONS! (got somewhere to go?) Career Placement Registry (CPR) Can Show the Way

If you're a senior, you'll be job hunting soon—and everyone knows how much fun that is. 300 resumes . . . saving forever for stamps . . . that letter to Dream Corp. you've written 12 times. You're beginning to wonder if you'll ever attract anyone's attention.

Why not let Dream Corp. come to you?

CPR could be the answer. We're an information service that will give over 10,000 employers in 44 countries access to your complete records. (Any idea how much stamps for 10,000 letters would cost?)

Here's how it works: You fill out a short form, listing your career and geographic preferences, your special skills, your GPA. This information is fed into the DIALOG Information Retrieval Service—a system used by businesses large and small, by research firms, accounting and insurance companies, publishers, advertising agencies, international and multinational corporations, most of the Fortune 1,000.

Employers search through computer terminals for a combination of factors, such as your degree, your languages, your extracurricular background, and so on. If you have what they want, you won't have to get their attention.

They'll come to you.

Instant access, instant searching, instant results. All for \$8.

Contact your Placement Office for details and student entry forms, or fill in the coupon below.

Dear CPR: Please send me a student data entry form.

Name _____

University _____

Current Mailing Address—Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CAREER PLACEMENT REGISTRY
302 Swann Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22301

FOR THE RECORD

25-cent charge may improve MSC cashing system

We support the idea of adding a fee to checks cashed in the Memorial Student Center.

When first mentioned, we greeted it with skepticism. A closer look, however, reveals the fee is necessary if the service is to continue.

Marshall is not obligated to provide a check-cashing service. It costs the university money through losses attributed to bad checks and paperwork.

If the service were discontinued, students would be forced to open accounts at local banks which already charge service fees on both checking and savings accounts.

By adding a 25-cent fee, the check-cashing ceiling could be lifted from \$15 to \$25. The fee also might allow the university to expand the service into the late afternoons and Saturdays.

Both steps would help to alleviate Marshall's check-cashing problem.

By cashing larger amounts, students would not have to return for more money as often. Expanding the hours would probably result in fewer students with checks in hand at any one time.

A check-cashing fee might also allow the university to hire additional help to handle the \$3,000 to \$5,000 worth of checks that pass through the student union every day.

Charging a fee may not be the most appealing idea, but it would insure the service continues at a time when checks are becoming more and more difficult to cash.

LETTERS

A giving spirit...

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped with and/or contributed blood during the blood drive Sept. 23-24. A total of 302 pints was collected, more than any time last year. Let's keep up the spirit of "giving" on our campus.

Judith Webb
Coordinator,
Health Programs



Student Senate a united voice

Today is the day to vote for those students who will sit in the Student Senate.

Student Senate, the legislative body of Student Government, is comprised of students wishing to solve the problems of the university through a united voice of the students. Many students run for election on the premise of representing the students of their constituencies and correcting problems.

However, in past years, voter turnout for Senate elections has been poor. In the 1979 fall semester Senate elections, less than five percent of the student population voted in the election, and in 1980 the voter turnout was not too much better than the '79 elections.

The evidence shows either students don't believe in the power of the legislative branch and its ability to implement needed changes or stu-

dents are simply too lazy to walk to the polls and vote.

Regardless of the poor turnout for Senate elections, students will be elected to fill the empty posts.

Unfortunately, because of the apparent lack of faith of the student body, Student Senate cannot be a strong united voice. Without strong support and respect, the legislative body can act as only one bodily organization in a myriad of many organizations.

Students should support Student Senate during election time by getting to know the students on the ballot and by using their senators to help solve or alleviate the problems which exist in their constituencies.

The Student Senate voice would be louder and stronger if the student body was behind them 100 percent.

Learning program smooth SAILing

Students Active in Learning (SAIL) is an excellent program sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Student Development Center.

SAIL is a program providing educational and recreational activities taught by MU faculty, staff and administrators free of charge to students. The only fees students may have to pay are indicated upon registration for additional materials for some of the programs.

Many SAIL programs are offered to students:

workshop for outdoor leaders, arts and crafts, beginning Hatha yoga, domestic relations and healthy living.

The programs are introduced and oriented toward leisure-time activities to complement college life for the Marshall student.

We support the concept for which SAIL is committed and believe the programs may provide a positive educational and social experience.

THE PARTHENON

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LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

Senate disbands own evaluation committee

By Greg Friel

Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday supporting the University Personnel Committee's proposed faculty evaluation system and disbanding the senate Faculty Evaluation Committee.

The action stopped work on a senate faculty evaluation project that would have provided the public with results of student appraisal of instructors.

Senators 'feel dejection'

By Donna Cox

Both candidates taken off the Student Senate ballots for violating campaign rules said they feel they were not given a chance.

Randall K. Mullins, Bradshaw senior and Kim R. Hamrick, Clay junior, were disqualified in the senate race after a verdict handed down by the Student Court Tuesday night. The basis for disqualification was posting campaign signs in restricted areas.

"I feel dejected. We are both qualified people and have put in a lot of time, effort, money and actually wanted to

Sen. Kim S. Battin, Parkersburg senior and chairman of the Faculty Evaluations Committee, introduced the resolution.

Battin said she decided against continuing with the senate evaluation because of lack of interest by students and lack of support from faculty members for the proposal.

Some faculty members had said they would not co-operate with the project because they opposed the release of

do something for student government," Mullins said.

"I expected to get back on the ballot," Hamrick said. "It makes me mad, I wanted to get involved (in student government) and I wasn't given a chance."

Both said they were stunned when initially informed that they were disqualified from the race, Mullins said.

"We should have been warned by the official election commissioner," Mullins said. "A little bit of prejudice and common interest is involved. I think it (student government) is quickly becoming a one party system."

evaluations results to the public.

"It seems like the original goal of our committee was to establish an evaluation system which would be used by every department at the university," she said. "I think the personnel committee project will accomplish this goal."

The personnel committee evaluation form is scheduled to be tested this spring. The plan calls for evaluation of instructors by students, department chairman and other faculty members, according to Dr. Walter C. Felty, chairman of the educational media department.

Felty, a member of the task force that developed the original version of the evaluation form, said results of the survey would not be available to students.

The resolution reserved the right of the senate to re-establish the Faculty Evaluations Committee if senators became dissatisfied with the personnel committee project or if students express interest in having results of instructor evaluations made public.

In other action senate passed a joint Student Government resolution urging the state legislature to give greater representation to students on commit-

tees that screen applicants for college and university presidencies.

Only one of 17 members of screening committees is now a student representative, according to Student Body President Marc E. Williams, Huntington senior.

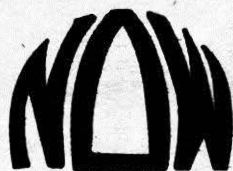
Also Tuesday's meeting, 12 of 22 candidates for today's senate election introduced themselves and gave reasons for seeking election.

Four candidates for off-campus seats were at the meeting: Sharon L. May, Weirton senior; Joanna I. Tabit, Charleston junior; incumbent Cynthia S. Harless, Charleston senior, and incumbent Michael J. McGuffey, Parkersburg junior.

Commuter seat candidates who attended were Caroleigh Saunby, Huntington graduate student; Joseph Caro II, Huntington freshman; John L. Naylor, Huntington junior; incumbent Michele E. Hale, Huntington junior; incumbent David S. Clark, Huntington sophomore, and incumbent James A. Dodrill, Huntington senior.

Residence hall seat candidates who attended were Thomas D. Maxwell, Wheeling sophomore, and Monica A. Redling, Huntington sophomore.

HUNTINGTON CHAPTER



NATIONAL
ORGANIZATION
FOR WOMEN

Meeting

Thursday Oct. 1

TONIGHT — 7 pm

Cabell County Public Library
(downtown)

Open to the public.
606-3112 or 522-3036
for more information

NYU

Law School

Friday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Representatives from NYU
coming to MU to speak with
people interested in NYU Law
School.

Contact MU Career Placement Center.

St. Augustine's Episcopal Mission

HOLY EUCHARIST

Thursdays at 9:15 p.m. Campus Christian Center

Rev. E. Moray Peoples, Jr., Vicar

Ms. Cheryl Winter, Lay Assistant

Quiet worship at the close of the day

Open to all people

Mario's Thursday Treat

Pizza sold by the slice every Thursday.

Only 75¢ a slice 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

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RE-ELECT JIM DODRILL FOR COMMUTER SENATOR #1 On The Ballot

Paid for by Dodrill Election Comm.

Shoney's Feature Value

Half 'O Pound Dinner \$3.69



Big on taste... Big on value!

- A full half-pound of ground beef patty topped with golden onion rings.
- Served with French fries (or baked potato 5-10pm).
- Toasted Grecian bread.
- SHONEY'S ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SOUP & SALAD BAR!

Thank you for coming to...

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Huntington

SPORTS '81

Council says Pikes must forfeit games

By Jeff Morris

Members of the Intramural Council unanimously voted Monday that one of Pi Alpha Kappa's softball teams, Pike No. 1, must forfeit all games in which they used ineligible players.

Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramural and recreational services, said the ruling came as a result of Pike permitting two players listed on their No. 2 team roster, who had played for that squad, to play for their Pike No. 1 team.

Lovins said once a player has competed for a team, he is committed to

that team and roster for the rest of that sport's season. Lovins said the incident was just a misunderstanding of the rules.

Lovins said the problem was that off-campus independents often could not find or did not know enough people to form an intramural team.

"This causes them to team up with residence halls and is illegal according to intramural rules," he said. "We never seem to have enough independents to form a team and we can't guarantee to place them on one when they

sign up. Independents are being denied access to activities they have paid for, and we must come up with a solution."

"The Pikes will have to forfeit their season in softball but there are a lot of sports on the intramural schedule," Lovins said. "The Lambda Chis, who were the overall fraternity champs last year, missed softball registration and

they're still not out of it point-wise."

Lovins said the Intramural Council also voted to temporarily permit independents to play on residence hall teams. Lovins said the waiver will permit independents to compete on these teams until the council can poll members not present at the last meeting.

Coaching position key factor in dropping softball program

By Micki Auer

One of the reasons Marshall will not have an intercollegiate women's softball team this year is because sufficient funds were not available in the budget to make the coaching position full-time.

Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, director of athletics, said the main difficulty is solving the coaching problem. The problem is that the coaching position is a part-time job.

"If we can add other responsibilities, I think we can make the job attractive enough to get a qualified coach," he said.

The reasons why Karla Amburgey, former Marshall women's softball coach, resigned in July were financial ones.

"Financially, I couldn't afford to coach the team," Amburgey said. "I've got to eat and pay my rent."

Amburgey said she needed to have another means of support, and she did not know of another job that would allow her the time off needed to give "110 percent" to the team.

"I wouldn't quit the team unless there was a good reason," she said. "I don't believe in half-doing something."

Snyder said he was unable to find a replacement for Coach Karla Amburgey, who resigned in July, in time to guarantee Marshall's opponents that Marshall would have a team.

Most of the scheduling of intercolle-

giate games is done in the summer, he said.

"We felt there was no way that we could insure a schedule," he said.

"The key to reinstating softball is how strong the interest is to try to reinstate it in the future," Snyder said.

He said a big factor is the popularity and interest among women in West Virginia and the tri-state area who are potential Marshall students.

Last year was the first year in West Virginia that high schools played fast-pitch softball, Snyder said. He said he will be looking to see how much talent and interest stems from the high schools.

"The Athletic Department has an obligation to determine what kind of interest there is," Snyder said. "Linda (Holmes) will monitor the interest."

Linda S. Holmes, assistant director of athletics, said, "What Dr. Snyder and I did was talk about the possibility of re-evaluation."

Holmes said they will re-evaluate to see how much interest there is in fast-pitch softball, to get a good intercollegiate schedule and to obtain a qualified coach.

"It is not that we are trying to prevent the women from playing," Holmes said. "We wanted a qualified coach, beneficial to the players, and are re-evaluating the system."

Snyder said he would be interested in talking to anyone interested in women's softball to see what might be done in the future.

Soccer team ties VMI; overall record now 3-3-1

By Randy Rorrer

Marshall's soccer team did something against the Virginia Military Institute Tuesday night that had been done only once before in Marshall soccer history. It tied a match.

Marshall Associate Head Coach Jack DeFazio said that he didn't agree that tying a match was like kissing your sister.

"If this would happen two or three years from now I might be disappointed," DeFazio said. "But when you only had three wins the year before you can't be too disappointed."

The 3-3 deadlock at Fairfield Sta-

dium gives Marshall an overall record of 3-3-1 and an 0-1-1 conference record. It has never won more than three games in a season in its two year history.

"The win would have given us the most of any Marshall soccer team ever and that is really the biggest disappointment," DeFazio said. "But we keep seeing more and more good things out of our team, and we're cutting down on the freshman mistakes."

The tie gives VMI an overall record of 1-3-1 and a conference record of 0-1-1.

"They were tougher than we thought they would be," DeFazio said. "We

Continued on page 7

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Volleyballers need attitudes despite wins

By Colette Fraley

Despite the fact that Marshall's volleyball team defeated West Virginia Tech, 15-1, 15-3, and Concord College, 17-15, 12-15, 15-7, 13-15, and 15-12, Tuesday, bringing its record to 2-12, Coach Linda Holmes said she was not pleased with the team's effort.

"They did not play well," she said. "They had a good comeback (in the last game with Concord), but they did not play well."

The team did not play aggressively enough, did not attack the ball, played tentatively and did not play as a team at many points in the matches, Holmes said.

Team captain Sherrie Harless, Scott Depot senior, said she thinks the team's biggest problem is a lack of team effort.

"I know we have a good team though," Harless said. "We have the talent it takes to be very good, but people just aren't using that talent."

What is sportsmanship?

It's amazing how different people's views are when it comes to defining sportsmanship.

Some say it is the utmost goal of playing sports, of any type.

Others argue when a wrong has been done to an athlete or a team that is losing, it doesn't matter if an athlete kicks the other guy in the shin a few times.

What exactly is this code of sportsmanship so highly touted by some and scorned by others?

Webster's dictionary defines it thusly: "conduct that is fair, generous, and being a good loser as well as a graceful winner."

Well, before we get bogged down in what constitutes a good loser as opposed to a graceful winner, let's confine this discussion to these definitions:

"A good loser is someone who still can smile after a smacking 50-3 loss."

"A graceful winner is someone who can make that loser smile."

So we're back to square one — what is sportsmanship?

Cafeteria conversation has the general consensus being: "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." That coming from a Marshall athlete who doesn't get much playing time (at this writing) and has sustained athletic-related injuries.

But a sibling of this athlete, who is a retired high school football player because of injuries says, "If they hit you, hit

SHAWN STANCIK



them back — an eye for an eye, man, if they cheat it's OK for you to cheat. You're crazy if you don't hit them back."

Our first athlete extols a coveted virtue in society. I hope this person doesn't lose that goal when in the working world.

Athletics can be a training ground for sportsmanship in the rest of the world — it can prove for positive idealism and it can breed negative realism but there's got to be middle ground somewhere.

I'll bet some of you never thought about day-to-day sportsmanship. Most of us practice "sportsmanship" on the racquetball courts, basketball courts, football fields, spectator stands, whatever — but rarely take it to the office, classroom, restaurant, etc.

Next time you are in the real world arena maybe you ought to think about your ideas of sportsmanship, and how they apply there.

Soccer

Continued from page 6

started off playing lackadaisical as we did against Marietta and let them have an early goal, but we continued them when we had to."

VMF's early goal came 4:23 into the first half when Brian Colgan scored unassisted.

Andy Zulauf, Lexington, Ky., freshman, retaliated for Marshall with his team-leading fourth goal of the year, to even the score 17:40 into the game.

VMF's Chuck Pruden and Colgan

then quickly scored two unassisted goals within two minutes. Pruden's came at 31:13 and Colgan's at 33:13.

Dean Okafor, a freshman from Awkuzu, Nigeria, pulled Marshall to within a goal, 3-2, with just about three minutes left in the half. It was Okafor's first goal of the season, but 60:07 into the game he fired his second goal to tie the match and complete the scoring in the game.

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Reagan Administration cuts will not affect GI Bill

Despite the Reagan Administration's spending cuts, the GI Bill is still intact, according to W. David Allen, spokesman for the Veterans Administration in Huntington.

Allen said the bill applies only to people entering the service before Jan. 1, 1977. There are exceptions to this for those who entered in a delayed entry program, he said. The bill expires Jan. 1, 1989.

"The GI Bill has had a really high participation rate," Allen said. "About 65 percent of those eligible took advantage of it."

The GI Bill pays for the education of the veteran and provides \$342 for each dependant's living expenses. Allen estimated there were 300 to 500 students attending Marshall through the GI Bill.

"While veterans attend school under the bill, they are obligated to maintain satisfactory progress, according to the standards set in the school catalog," he said. "If they fail to, the VA will be contacted by the schools certifying official."

Military members joining after Jan. 1, 1977 had the option of joining the current program or the Contributory Educational Assistance Program.

"This program has only been moderately successful, though it will probably be extended," he said.

Under educational assistance program, the soldier has a certain amount taken from his check each month. For every dollar the serviceman donates toward education, the government donated two, Allen said.

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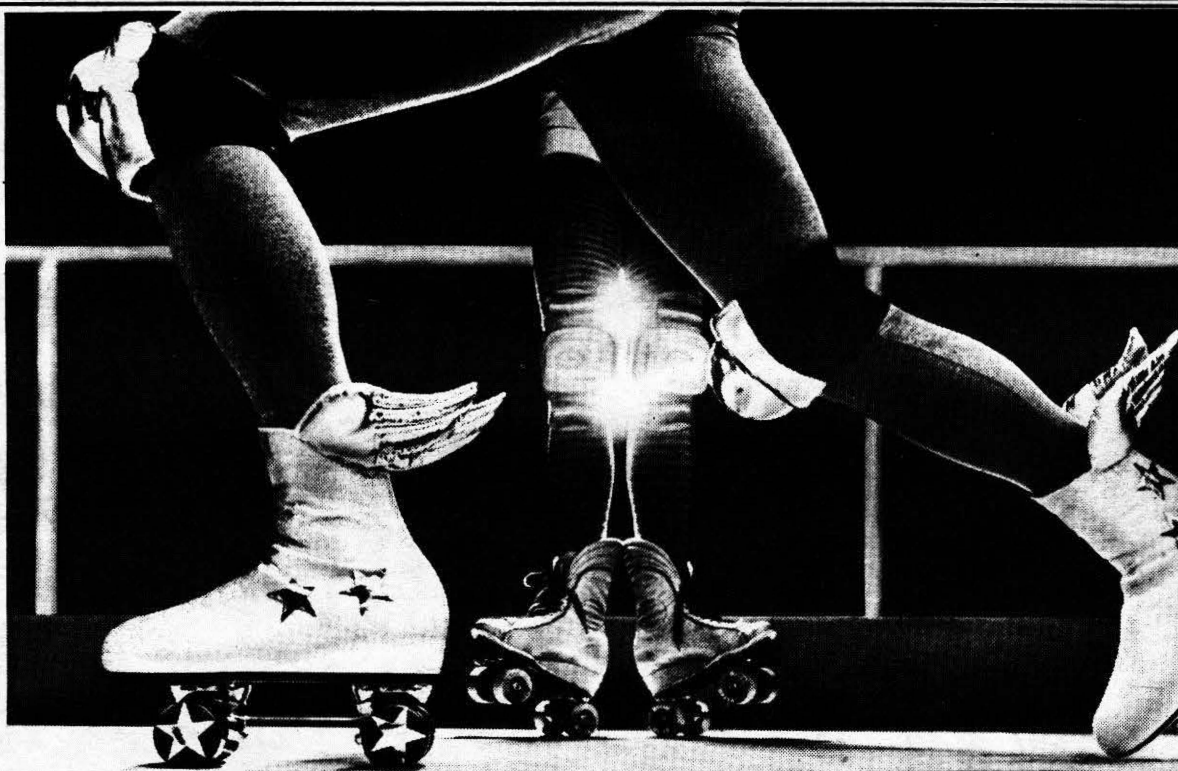
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