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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, March 30, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 86

Debate: candidates test wits In today's contest

By Ruth Giachino

Candidates campaigning for the student body president and vice president will debate at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

The debate is sponsored by the Young Democrats.

"The purpose of the debate is to bring to the attention of the student the qualities of the candidates," Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg freshman and president of the Young Democrats, said.

Queen said the six candidates, who will be questioned by a special panel are: Charles R. "Rusty" Webb, Madison junior and running mate Joseph Caro, Huntington sophomore; Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield junior, and her running mate James F. Fain, St. Albans junior; and Michael R. Harris, Huntington junior and his running mate Myra Taylor, Fayetteville sophomore.

The panel will consist of one faculty member, Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs; Godwin Ariguzo, student government business manager, representing Student Government and minority students; and a representative from WMUL and The Parthenon, according to Queen.

Queen said every member of the panel must have three specific and different questions and one general question to be answered by each team. He said the candidates will have one minute to confer with each other and then must answer the question.

Queen said that if time allows the audience may also question the candidates.

Four groups may seek fee increases this fall

By Kim Metz

Four campus organizations have received letters from President Robert B. Hayes informing them they will be subject to an in-depth review by the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees beginning in October.

Each organization listed under student activity fees is scheduled to appear before the committee once every four years to be reviewed and considered for a fee increase if requested.

Groups scheduled for review in the fall are The Parthenon, Et Cetera, Human Relations Center and Intercollegiate Athletics.

Three of these groups, The Parthenon, Et Cetera and Intercollegiate Athletics were considered for fee increases this year. Hayes recommended to the Board of Regents that Intercollegiate Athletics be granted a \$5 increase to its present student per semester fee of \$26.50.

Hayes said organizations with compelling budgetary needs may go before the committee when needed.

In previous years, groups were not notified of their review date until the beginning of the school year.

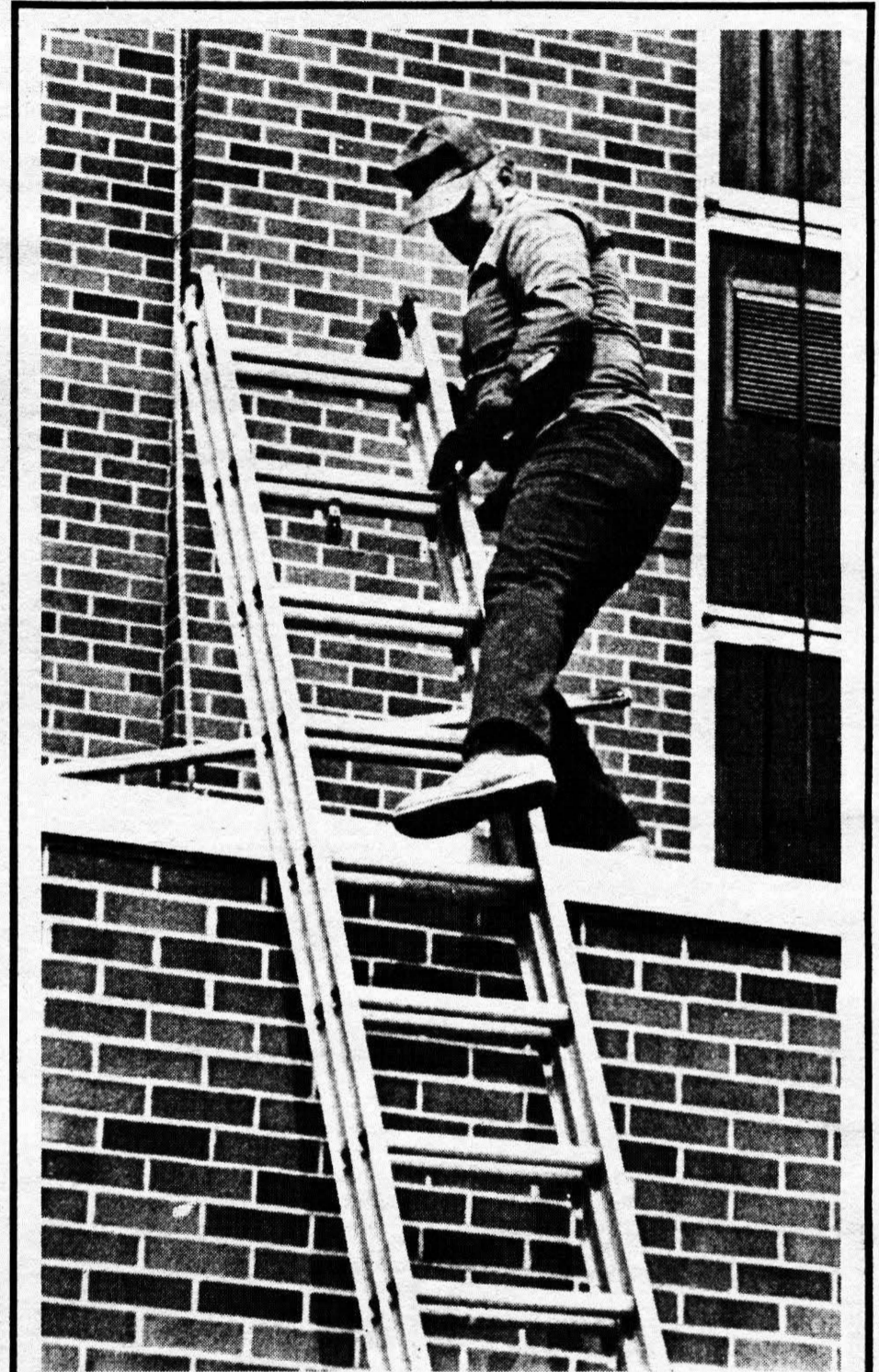
However, Hayes and committee members decided to notify the groups in the spring to give them more time to prepare their report for the fall.

The report submitted will be reviewed in three parts: the group's objectives, their present and expected budget and their requested fee increase.

Hayes said he suggested the advisers involve students as well as staff members in preparing the report.

The report must show the objectives of the organization, the number of students participating, paid staff positions and committee or advisory groups involved. Organizations also list their present and expected income, expenditures and balance.

The final section of the report includes the group's requested increase, additional funds to be realized, the date and amount of the last increase and the priority reasons for additional funding.



It's just that first step . . .

Spring is the time to clean, repair and get things ready for summer. Maintenance workers take advantage of the warmer weather to spruce up the campus. A maintenance worker is preparing to repair some windows in Twin Towers. Photo by Kevin J. Gergely

Security improvements require permission, funds

By Jim Forbes

Tighter security in the residence halls will begin as soon as state funds allow and permission is granted, according to a spokesperson in the Office of Residence Life.

More security systems and better security in the halls will be emphasized, according to Elaine Mitchell, director of residence life.

"We have been allotted about five more positions for security reasons in the residence halls to work as security or in the residence halls themselves," Mitchell said.

Some security measures have been taken, such as stricter sign in-out policies and the installation of convex mirrors in both Holderby and Buskirk Halls. New equipment has been discussed such as peep holes installed in certain doors around campus for the prevention of intruders, Mitchell said.

"We're not trying to scare anyone by telling them that security needs to be tighter," Mitchell said, "but we're just trying to let students know that steps have been taken to help the safety of each individual in the halls. We want to make residents more aware of their

environment because they are responsible for it.

"Several people from the Department of Safety in Charleston have come on campus to evaluate our safety so that we meet up to the state standards," she said. "We have also talked with a company in Charleston that could supply us with the proper materials for the installation of new safety equipment. It's just a matter of time to see when they approve all of our needs."

Mitchell said that with the help of students there won't be a need for

greater security as they can help by watching their own surroundings. She said students should watch for intruders on their floors and report them when necessary.

A Security Task Force met last fall and discussed several new ideas that could aid in security. These decisions were shown to state officials and an acquisition of better equipment was priced and put before the Department of Safety.

Final approval still awaits, due to the Governor's price freeze on funding, Mitchell said.

JOB TIME: Recruiters coming to MU next month; will conduct last interviews before fall

By Pam Owens

Recruiters from nine companies will interview seniors and graduate students in April for job placement, according to Suzanne Bloss, assistant placement director.

April is the last time until fall that students will get the opportunity to be interviewed by recruiters at the Office of Career Services and Placement, Bloss said.

"If any students want to be interviewed by recruiters this semester, April is the last chance," Bloss said. "Next recruiting session is not until fall."

Alumni will be interviewed, but seniors and graduate students have priority on a first-come, first-served basis, Bloss said.

Seniors and graduates should be signed up for interviews by two days before the recruiting date, Bloss said. After that, alumni will be added to the recruiting schedule, she said.

Each student must attend a Placement Orientation Seminar in the lobby of Prichard Hall before being interviewed, Bloss said. At this seminar students will complete credential files consisting of a data sheet, grade sheet and three references, she said.

Students may sign up for the interviews and seminars at the placement center on the first floor of Prichard Hall.

The April recruiting schedule and the majors recruiters will interview are: April 2, Raleigh County Schools, math, science, and special education; April 5, K-Mart Apparel Corp. (East Brunswick, N.J.), business and marketing management trainee.

April 6, Portsmouth City Schools, elementary education, learning disabilities, science and chemistry, Span-

ish, French, middle school art, speech therapist (kindergarten through 12th grade); April 8, Kanawha County Schools, all fields of education.

April 15, Fidelity Union Life, all majors; April 16, Shawnee Hills Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, registered nurses and special education teachers.

April 21, Wood County Schools, all fields of education; April 23, Tyler County Schools, all fields of education; April 26, Lever Brothers, all majors sales.

Panel planning cure for midnight munchies

By Jim Forbes

A midnight breakfast during finals week is being planned by the Residence Hall Government Association's Food Committee.

"We are going to try to have some sort of midnight breakfast during finals week for people who stay up late to study," Dennis K. Daugherty, committee chairman, said.

"We would like for the professors and faculty to serve the meals so that students can see them when they eat and study," he said. "This has been tried at other schools and it has been very successful."

"Other plans have been made in the food preparation in the cafeterias, such as steak at the end of every month," Daugherty said. "The next steak dinner will be on Wednesday, March 31."

The food panel met for the first time last week and members were instructed what their responsibilities were.

Daugherty said members were enthusiastic about their job.

"We have many positive things going our way and we can see much progress in the committee," Daugherty said.

There are 13 members on the committee and each residence hall is represented except for Hodges Hall and Twin Towers East, Daugherty said.

"We hope that students will become active at all of our meetings and voice their opinions so that we can make better decisions in the future," Daugherty said.

Food Committee meetings are held biweekly on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Twin Towers cafeteria athletic lounge. All students are urged to attend, Daugherty said.



Towers cafeteria to get new cooking equipment

By Jim Forbes

New cooking equipment will be purchased for the Twin Towers cafeteria in the fall, according to members of the Residence Hall Government Association.

"We have reached an agreement that will allow funding for the purchasing of new cafeteria equipment

since the old was out of date and very run down," James R. Dickson, district manager of Customs Food, said.

"It's a matter of time to when the equipment will be purchased," Dickson said. "It will take a while because of the governor's freeze on funding."

Equipment in the Twin Towers

cafeteria was compared with that of Memorial Student Center. The MSC cafeteria had more storage, equipment, working space and tables than Twin Towers, according to John H. Spots, director of Food Services at Marshall.

Some of the equipment was more than 12 years old, according to RHGA members.

With over 2,000 meals served a day at the Twin Towers cafeteria, the cooking equipment takes much wear and it must be in the best condition possible, Dickson said.

"We worked together with RHGA in solving a way to buy new equipment so that it would improve the taste of the food," Dickson said.

"Many of us went and talked with Warren S. Myers, director of Auxiliary Services, and told him of the

equipment problem," Dickson said. "He then came to investigate the situation and agreed with us that it needed to be taken care of."

Dickson said he hoped the new equipment would improve the taste of the food. He said it would be hotter than before.

Other ideas have been announced for the Twin Towers cafeteria such as the remodeling of the cafeteria. Myers said the remodeling would have to wait because the purchasing of equipment would have to come first.

The RHGA is looking into a new food contract with Customs Food Service. An agreement will be announced at a later meeting, according to Dickson.

Want to get your
damage deposit
back?

Come to the Landlord/Tenant
Seminar Wed., March 31, from
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in 2W22
of the Memorial Student
Center.

Sponsored by the Student Legal Aid Center
and SGA Office of Off-Campus Housing.

COUPON

ROBERT'S
Hair & Makeup Studio
525-1349
1535 18th Street

This coupon is worth \$2.00 toward a gal's designer hair fashion (shampoo condition, cut, blow-style) by appointment. Regularly \$9.00.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER VISIT
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COUPON

LSAT

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center

Classes for all New Format
Exams start April 17.

Medical Board Programs Available

Ring, ring... alumni association calling Charleston

By George Washington

"Hello, this is your Marshall University Alumni Association calling..." Marshall alumni living in the Charleston area might pick up the phone and hear something like this today through Thursday.

The alumni association is sponsoring a Phonathon to encourage more than 4,000 alumni living in the Charleston area to become involved in starting an alumni chapter there, Karen C. Thomas, alumni affairs director, said.

Phonathon callers will invite MU graduates to attend a reception at 7:30 p.m., April 15 at the Ramada Inn in South Charleston, she said.

"The reception is designed to go into the details of reinstating a chapter in Charleston and to help educate those alumni to the financial needs of MU and the Alumni Association," she said. "It is also designed to invite their participation in the chapter, which hasn't been active in that area for the last six years."

All students interested in assisting with making telephone calls may contact Thomas. All calls will be made from the C&P Telephone Co. in Charleston, she said.

FOR THE RECORD

'Free' athletic events almost \$10 per student

Most Marshall students attend athletic events for "free." Or at least that is the way most of us think of it.

In reality, we do pay. Instead of paying at the gate, we pay at the beginning of each semester through our Intercollegiate Athletic Fee.

We decided to find out just how much students were paying to attend Marshall athletic events.

We took the total number of seats used by students this year at all athletic events for which tickets are sold. We divided that number into the total students will pay in athletic fees if President Robert B. Hayes' recommended fee increase is approved.

The ticket information was provided by Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder and the fee information was provided by Mike Thomas, vice president of financial affairs.

The results speak for themselves.

Next year Marshall students taking seven hours or more will pay \$9.73 for every student who attends a home football game based on current attendance figures.

Next year Marshall students taking seven hours or more will pay \$9.73 for every student who attends a home basketball game based on current attendance figures.

Next year Marshall students taking seven hours or more will pay \$9.73 for every student who attends a home baseball game based on

current attendance figures.

Next year Marshall students taking seven hours or more will pay \$9.73 for every student who attends a women's home basketball game based on current attendance figures.

Next year Marshall students taking seven hours or more will pay \$9.73 for every student who attends a home soccer match based on current attendance figures.

Next year Marshall students taking seven hours or more will pay \$9.73 for every student who attends a home track meet based on current attendance figures.

As for the remaining sports, the non-revenue producers, anyone may attend them regardless of whether they have paid an Intercollegiate Athletic Fee.

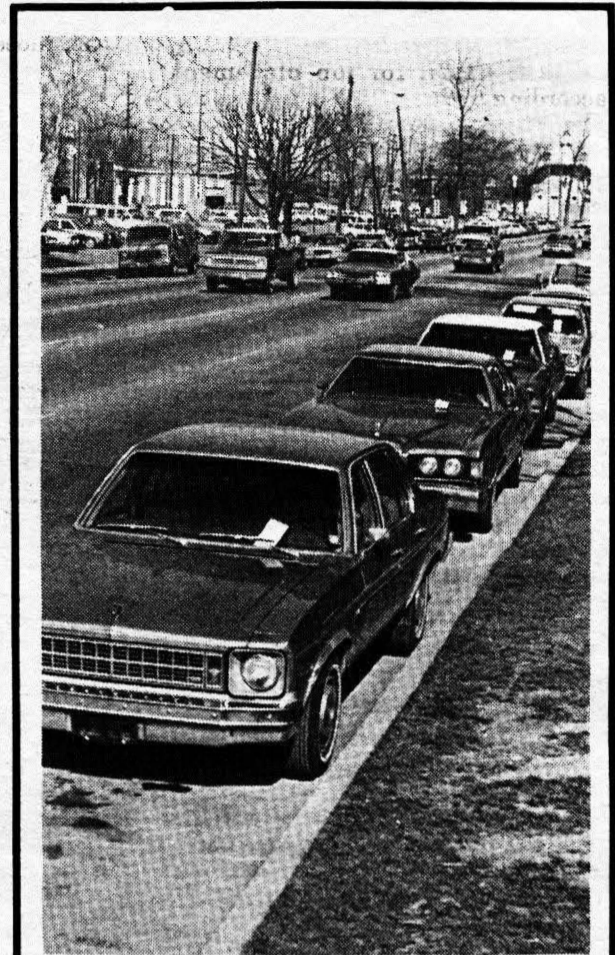
Football tickets for the general public this year were \$8.25 each on the 50 yard line. The non-prime seats were \$7.25 each.

Basketball tickets for the general public this year were \$6 each for a seat at mid court. The non-prime seats were \$5 each.

Ticket prices for the general public this year were \$2 each for soccer, women's basketball, track and baseball.

We doubt many students realize their "free" tickets to athletic events cost so much.

We wonder if students really want to pay that much for several hours of entertainment.



Although Marshall University is making advances in solving the university's parking problem, it is obviously not making them fast enough. We are sure the university has enough problems acquiring land, demolishing buildings and then paving the property, but more has to be done. If the university were paying the parking bills, we are sure the response would have been much quicker. We urge Security to look into making arrangements with Huntington city officials regarding parking around the campus. Perhaps longer parking limits and reduced fines for Marshall students could be arranged. We also urge Marshall administrators to make parking a higher priority in their capital improvement plans. Whatever happens, parking is a problem Marshall must solve and solve now.

Signs -- solving a silly situation

They come in all shapes and sizes; they come in a multitude of colors; and they usually appear all over campus about this time every year. They are campaign posters for Student Government candidates.

Already hundreds of posters have appeared on various walls, poles, trees and fences, each one boasting that the candidate whose name appears on the poster is "number one," "the students' choice" or "the one to get the job done."

However, with the usual slogans that appear on the posters often comes other types of "slogans" - ones that cannot be reprinted here. These types of slogans usually refer to candidates in a derogatory fashion and usually are scribbled across the candidate's photograph or beneath his or her name.

Often, the "slogan" looks as if it were written by a child. To a certain extent that is true. Scribbling obscenities and libelous statements on someone's campaign poster is the type of behavior expected of a child - not a college student.

Defacing candidates' posters not only reflects badly on the students who do it, but on the university and the student body as a whole. Everyone, even those who do not agree with the candidate's views or those who are opponents, should respect that candidate's right to run for office. The place where students should express their opinions of the candidate is at the polls April 7.

Defacing of candidates' posters is not the only problem that occurs when Student Government elections roll around. Another problem is an apparent ignorance of election rules regarding

the posting of posters.

Several times in the past and again this year, some candidates apparently have posted their campaign materials incorrectly. In the past, this has led to the disqualification of some candidates.

Several reasons could exist for ignoring the rules:

1. The candidate was not presented with a copy of the rules when he or she filed. All candidates should ask for this information when they file if they are not given a copy.
2. The candidate was presented with a copy of the rules, but either did not read them or decided not to obey them. This seems unlikely unless the candidate does not want to be elected.
3. Another possibility (and one that probably is not uncommon, but difficult to prove) is that either an opponent, a supporter of an opponent, or someone who strongly disagrees with the candidate took the liberty of moving a candidate's poster that was posted legally to a spot that is against the election rules. This could lead to a disqualification of a candidate.

When a posting violation occurs, election commissioners should immediately make every possible effort to find out why before anyone is disqualified from the election.

Election commissioners also should monitor more carefully where campaign materials are being placed to insure that candidates follow election rules.

Perhaps then, campaigns for Student Government elections would not seem like such a farce.

THE PARTHENON

<i>Editor</i>	Steve Hauser
<i>Managing Editor</i>	Elizabeth Bevins
<i>News Editor</i>	Vaughn Rhudy
<i>Advertising</i>	Denise McIntyre
<i>Production Manager</i>	Tom Marine
<i>Adviser</i>	Terry Kerns
<i>Editorial comment or complaints</i>	696-6696
<i>Advertising</i>	696-2367

Committee seeks change in name of MSC room

By Jim Hooker

The Physical Facilities and Planning Committee unanimously approved last week a resolution to name the Multi-Purpose Room in the Memorial Student Center after former center director W. Don Morris.

The resolution must now go before President Robert B. Hayes, who is expected to approve the proposal, Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration and committee member, said.

Morris was hired as director of Shawkey Student Union in April 1945. He continued as director of the MSC when it replaced the Shawkey union in September 1971.

Morris retired in June 1978 and is a holder of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award. He maintains residences in Huntington and Florida.

"He is one of the finest individuals that I've ever met," Egnatoff said of Morris. Egnatoff cited Morris' concern for students and the operation of the student center as reasons for the committee's action.

The Multi-Purpose Room is used for a variety of functions and can seat 700 persons for dinner and about 1,000 for lectures, Kamal Samar, assistant manager of the student center, said.

The room is expected to be formally renamed in early May and perhaps in conjunction with an alumni function, Egnatoff said.

The original proposal to name the room in honor of Morris was made by members of the Memorial Student Center Governing Board in the summer of 1978, Samar said.

The vote to rename the room was not taken until last week because Marshall regulations prohibit naming a facility for faculty or staff members until three years after their departure from the university, Egnatoff said.



W. Don Morris

Chief Justice deadlines met, all going well, adviser says

By Sue Greathouse

All deadlines have been met and plans are running smoothly for the 1981-82 Chief Justice, Adviser Betsy B. Cook said.

The yearbook has not received word on a proposed change in the student activity fee structure that would increase revenues 13 percent, from \$33,976.60 to \$37,258.05, she said.

The yearbook is now operating on a decent budget but could use the extra money, Cook said. With the additional money, the staff could order more copies and produce better books, she said.

The 1981-82 yearbook will have 208 pages, 32 of them in color, Cook said. The cover will be a line conversion of a photograph of a crowd at a basketball game. The cover will be gold on black, she said.

Instead of nine inches 12 inches, the yearbook's size will be reduced to eight and one-half inches by 11 inches, Cook said.

The size was reduced because of cost factors and because the new size will make it easier for the student to carry and store the book, Cook said.

She said she does not believe Marshall students are very responsive

toward the Chief Justice.

"Students in college have so many varied interests," she said. "The yearbook doesn't mean that much to them. There is no thrill getting their picture in the book like high school. They lose interest because of time since the yearbook won't be back until September."

The Chief Justice staff is made up of 10 to 15 students, Cook said. These are all volunteers, except for the editor and photographers. Each group of students is in charge of a different section, she said.

Walsworth Publishing Company will again publish the yearbook this year, Cook said. Publishing of the Chief Justice goes out to the lowest bidder every year, she said.

Two thousand books have been ordered and any full-time student during the year that the Chief Justice was printed may receive one, Cook said. Students pay for the yearbook out of their student activity fees.

Still, many of the yearbooks are never claimed, and they are periodically given away free to anyone, she said.

Half of the 1981-82 Chief Justice is already at the publishing plant and the yearbooks should be ready by September 1982, Cook said.

The Parthenon editors to be selected April 6

By Sue Greathouse

The Parthenon is accepting applications until Thursday for editor and managing editor for the 1982 summer and fall terms, according to Adviser Terry L. Kerns.

Requirements for the jobs include completion of the basic and advanced writing classes (Journalism 201 and 202) and the advanced copy editing class (Journalism 302), Kerns said.

Applicants also must have had or currently be enrolled in the ethics and law of mass communications class (Journalism 402), he said.

Kerns said the editor sets has the ultimate responsibility for the newspaper, including hiring the rest of the staff.

The managing editor is in charge of the day-to-day activities, while the editor has a more long-term outlook, he said.

Salaries for the positions are determined by the editor, Kerns said. The editor sets a budget which determines how much each person is paid per issue of The Parthenon, he said. The editor cannot be paid more than \$12 an issue, he said.

A minimum of four hours a day is to be spent in the newsroom, Kerns said.

He said an editor and managing editor should have these characteristics: basic journalistic talent, ability to manage and get along with other students, dedication to the job and ability to be a role model and provide leadership.

The Parthenon publishes four issues during the first session of summer

school and five issues the second, Kerns said. The paper also publishes the Greenlight, which is a back-to-school issue, he said.

The Board of Student Publications of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism will interview applicants April 6 and will make a recommendation to Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the school.

Applicants will be notified of the board's decision the same day, Kerns said.

Applications and additional information are available in Smith Hall Room 311.

Yearbook seeks editors, head photographer

By Sue Greathouse

Applications for editor, co-editor and chief photographer for the 1982-83 Chief Justice are being accepted until Wednesday, according to Adviser B. Betsy Cook.

The editor's responsibilities are knowing all facets of the yearbook, including production, Cook said. The editor must be able to meet deadlines and supervise staff members, she said.

A minimum of 10 office hours per week is a necessity, Cook said. This does not include weekly staff meetings. When deadlines approach, the editor may spend as many as 15 to 18 hours a week in the office, she said.

The editor's salary will be \$145 per month for a 10-month period, Cook said.

Fund raising continues growth

By George Washington

Marshall University Development Foundation Inc. has steadily increased its fund raising each of the last five years, according to Dr. Bernard Queen, executive director of the foundation.

"In the past five years the foundation has increased its funds from \$1 million to \$4 million," which is roughly \$800,000 a year, Queen said.

"Today the foundation is \$40,000 to \$50,000 ahead of last year's pace, and with the economy in the declining situation that it is, I think that is a tribute to our supporters," Queen said.

The foundation has the sole purpose of raising funds from the private community, alumni, corporations, and individuals to aid students and faculty in meeting their needs and objectives,

Queen said.

The money is used for needs which range from faculty development and student loans and scholarships, to distinguished lectureships and student activities, Queen said.

The university sets its priorities by obtaining a separate list of needs from each college through their dean's office. It is then sent to the provost's office where it is arranged into one university list, Queen explained.

The provost's office goes down the list and takes care of each priority until the money is gone, Queen said.

"We just want to work hard on our end, and continue to take in money so that it can be used to fulfill as many of the university's needs as we possibly can," Queen said.

She said because the job of editor is so large and it is hard for one person to carry the load, the position of co-editor has been formed.

The co-editor will be responsible for the layout and design of the book and will supervise all section editors, copy writers and artists, she said.

Eight office hours per week will be required and it could increase to 12 or 15 hours, Cook said. Salary is \$100 per month for a 10-month period.

The chief photographer also will receive \$100 per month for the same period and be required to spend a minimum of eight hours per week in the office, Cook said.

Responsibilities of the chief photographer include maintaining a darkroom and print room, supervising supply orders and making photo assignments. The photographer must

have photography and darkroom experience, and yearbook experience is helpful, Cook said.

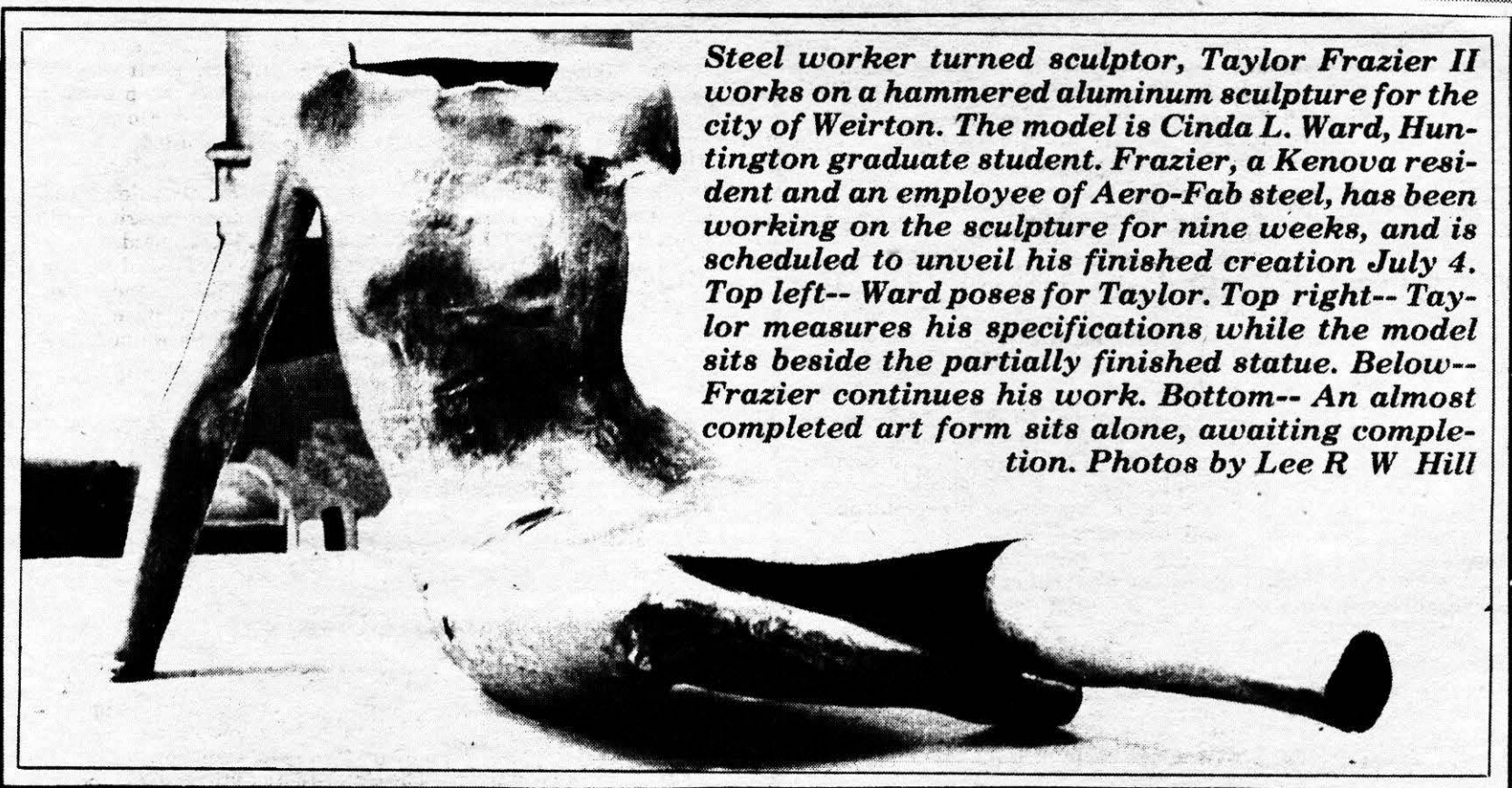
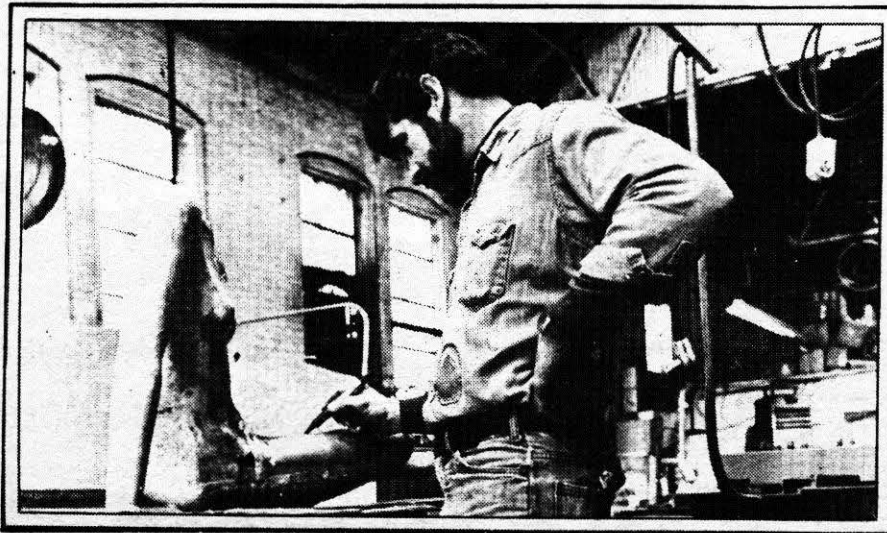
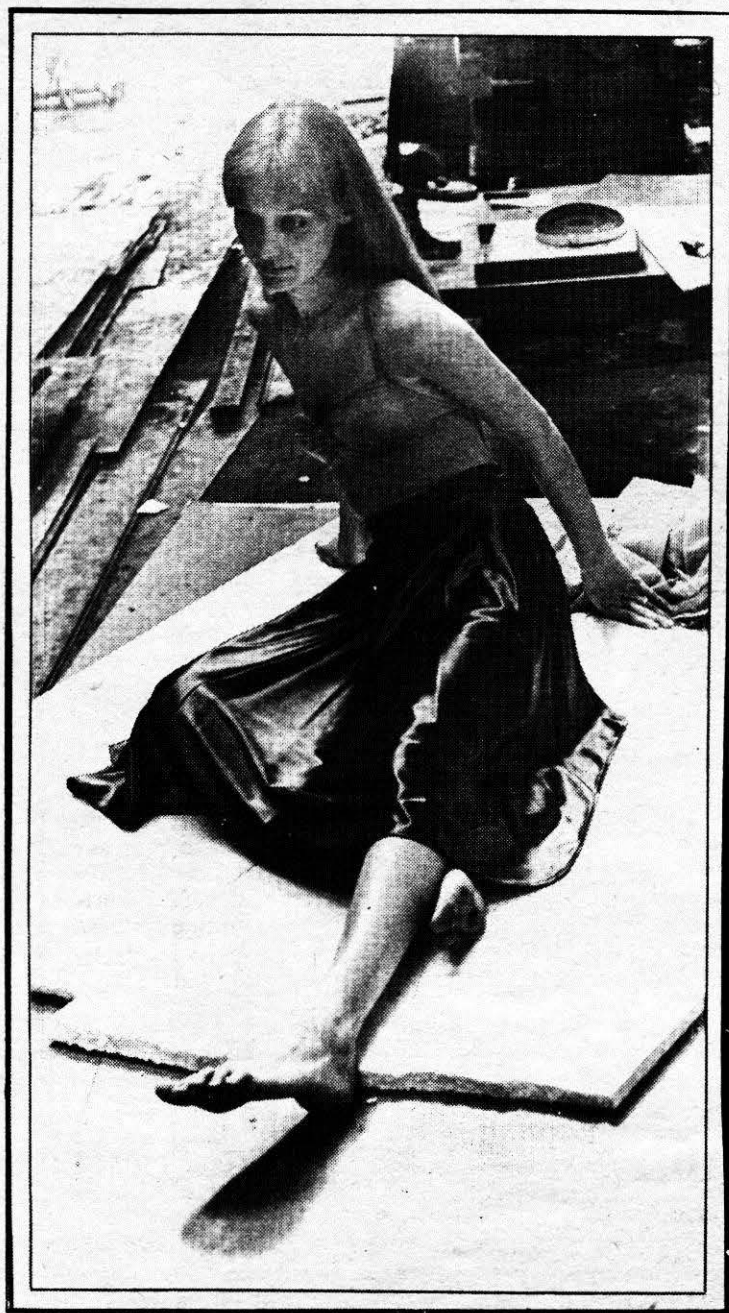
Cook said there were many rewards of being editor, co-editor or chief photographer.

"There is the satisfaction of putting together a major yearbook," she said. "It provides experience and job opportunities in writing, design, editing and photography," she said.

The Chief Justice is a student laboratory experience like The Parthenon, Cook said.

Any full time Marshall student may apply, Cook said. Applications may be obtained from the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, Room 321 in Smith Hall. The Board of Student Publications will select students for the positions April 2, she said.

The sculptor, the model,...



Steel worker turned sculptor, Taylor Frazier II works on a hammered aluminum sculpture for the city of Weirton. The model is Cinda L. Ward, Huntington graduate student. Frazier, a Kenova resident and an employee of Aero-Fab steel, has been working on the sculpture for nine weeks, and is scheduled to unveil his finished creation July 4. Top left-- Ward poses for Taylor. Top right-- Taylor measures his specifications while the model sits beside the partially finished statue. Below-- Frazier continues his work. Bottom-- An almost completed art form sits alone, awaiting completion. Photos by Lee R W Hill

... the creation.

After the dance

As the clock on the wall neared 7 p.m. Saturday, complaints of tired feet and sore legs were heard from some of the 75 participants in this year's 24-hour Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance.

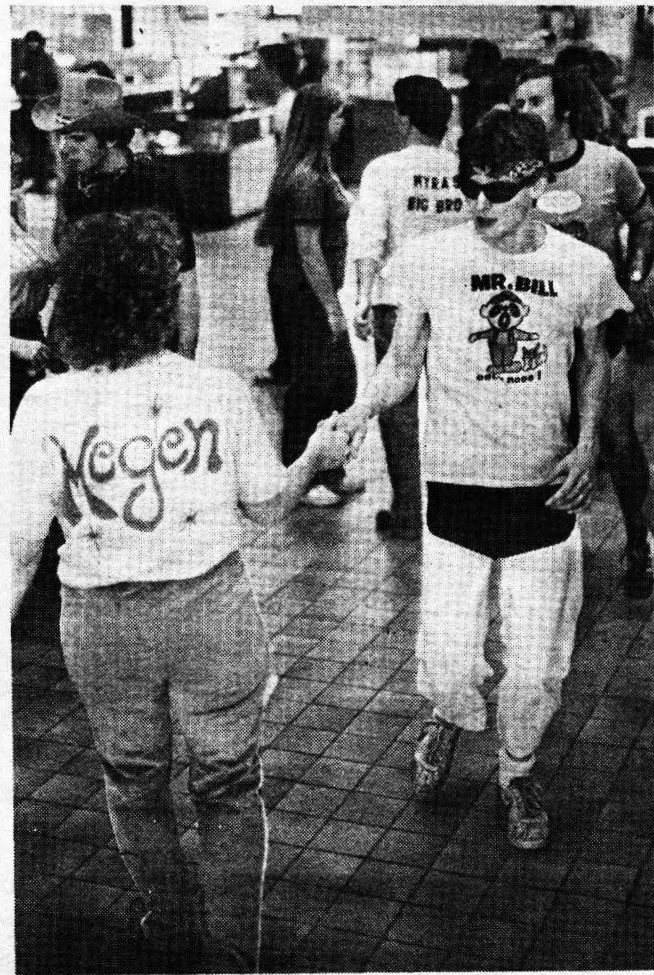
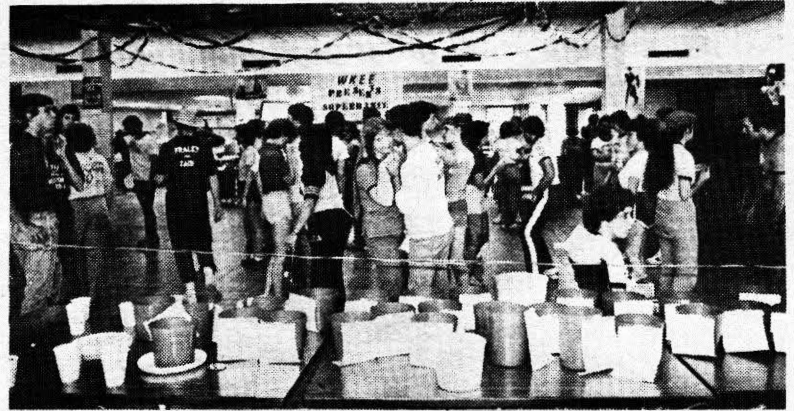
But Randy Mullins, Bradshaw senior, and Cathy Blankenship, Logan junior, walked away smiling as the first prize winners.

The couple won a trip to Atlanta, Ga., for raising the most money in donations and dancing the most hours.

Marshall student Anna Birch (pictured right) also participated in the MDA Superdance and contributed her own personal message. "Handicapped is all in your mind, not mine."

Scott Smith, and Megen Nardo (bottom right) swing and rock around the clock in the cafeteria of the Memorial Student Center along with the other participants.

Over \$6,600 was raised during the Superdance, according to Student Body President Marc E. Williams. Donations were either collected prior to the event or placed in donation buckets (top right). Photos by Lee R. Hill.



Speaker says blacks forgotten by framers of the Constitution

Blacks are the missing link in the Constitution, according to Dr. Charles H. King, founder of the Urban Crisis Center in Atlanta.

King made his remarks to a racially mixed audience Thursday night as part of Black Awareness Week.

King said the framers of the Constitution did not intend to protect the rights of negroes.

"Conditions for blacks today are the worst they have been in the history of this nation," King said.

"Whites are the creators of the ghetto and they are the ones who maintain them.

"Conditions have been created under which a man cannot be a man. King said one reason he speaks at predominantly white institutions is because whites do not know the problem of racism exists.

"The greatest crime of the century was not what Hitler did to the Jews, it was the Christians who did nothing about it.

Bicycle race added to Greek Week

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a bicycle race as part of Greek Week, according to Mark Carter, Tau Kappa Epsilon vice president.

This is the first year the week of Greek activities will include a bicycle race, Carter said.

"We will have a bicycle repair shop so participants can bring their bike in

for service free of charge before the race," Carter said.

To encourage participation no fraternity can place two two-man teams in the top three, Carter said.

"A lot of schools sponsor bicycle races, but this will be a first for Marshall Greeks, Carter said.

Greek Week begins April 12.

CALENDAR

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11. President Robert B. Hayes will be guest speaker.

MU Association of Student Social Workers will elect officers at 6 p.m. Thursday on the 8th floor of Smith Hall.

Alpha Chi Omega pledge class will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Lobby.

Theme ideas for Homecoming '82 must be submitted by April 7 to the Student Activities office in the Memorial Student Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 p.m. today in Corbly Hall Room 105.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Christian Center.

A workshop on delegation and how to run a meeting will be presented at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. The workshop is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

Pom pom tryouts will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Henderson Center Instructional Gym in the Henderson Center.

SPORTS '82

Men's track team defeated

Herd coach makes no excuses for loss

By Shawn Holliday

Ouch.

The men's track team was handed its worst loss this season, 104-32, at the feet of Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky., Saturday.

But head coach Rod O'Donnell said he didn't want to make a lot of excuses for the loss.

"It didn't surprise me any," O'Donnell said about the outcome. "They weren't any better or any worse than I thought they'd be. It just came out about the way I expected."

Even though it was 30 degrees, O'Donnell said the weather was not a major factor in the score. "I think the weather affected the times, but they'd have beat us if it were 90 degrees. It

would've still been the same score," he said.

O'DONNELL IS REALISTIC

O'Donnell said he didn't think his team was down psychologically. "I believe in being realistic with a team. I told them how good they (EKU) were. There's no sense in telling somebody we can go down there and beat that bunch, because there was no way on earth that it could have happened," he said.

"When you're running against a team with twice as many scholarships and about one third of your scholarships aren't running, I don't care how good everybody runs, you're going to have a big difference in the final score, and that's exactly what happened,"

O'Donnell said.

EKU has unbelievable depth, O'Donnell said. He said they have a walk-on that has run a 47.8 in the 400 meter this season and an "outstanding" long-jumper that is also a walk-on.

"We're a Division I school," O'Donnell continued. "We've got to run against that kind of competition to improve. I scheduled that team last year knowing that we'd have Cris Gibson, we'd have Joe Sassler and we'd have Brad Hansen, and they were all going to be 100 percent healthy. And I knew last year they were much better than we were. But with those guys on a good, warm day, even though we wouldn't win, we could get some pretty good times."

Gibson was injured in the 100 meter

dash when he strained a muscle. Joe Sassler and Brad Hansen did not run, O'Donnell said.

"I'm not making excuses," he said. "We would've lost that meet had everybody been healthy, it been 110 degrees in the shade and no wind. We would have not won that meet. But at least we would've accomplished better times."

HENRY PROVIDES ONLY FIRST PLACE FINISH

Dave Henry provided the only first place finish for Marshall. Henry won the 5000 meters with a time of 15:06.8, and Mike Dodge had a second place time of 15:07.

"Dave and Mike Dodge ran real well," he said.

Filipponi to compete in Commonwealth Games

Marshall's "mail order swimmer" is going to compete in the big time.

Dave Filipponi, who came to Marshall after seeing an advertisement in an international swimming magazine, will be one of three Englishmen swim-

ming in the British Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia, sometime in September or October.

To qualify for the meet, an athlete must beat qualifying times determined by the committee which chooses the

competitors for the event.

After swimming the qualifying time, an athlete must be voted upon by a board of delegates. Filipponi said 33 of the 34 delegates voted for him.

"All of the countries of the British

Commonwealth will participate," he said. "The Olympics is the only thing that is bigger." J

Filipponi, Jersey, United Kingdom, freshman, said he will swim in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke and may participate in the 100-meter freestyle. And he said he may be able to qualify for other events before the games.

He said he has competed in international competition before. He said he swam in meets in Austria, Spain, Luxembourg and Italy.

In the Catholic Schools Games, an international meet, he received four first-place finishes in his third year of competition, he said.

Filipponi said he and his roommate have calculated he (Filipponi) is on of the top five backstrokers in Britain. Last year, he said he was seeded 18th in the event.

He said being involved in the Marshall's swimming program has helped him improve.

"The competition has been more regular," Filipponi said. "The training has been pretty tough. And I had a chance to do weights."

Dave Filipponi, Jersey, United Kingdom freshman.

Women tracksters dominate field, win

Marshall's women's track team won eight events, five running and three field, Saturday to capture first place in the 11-team field Yellowjacket Relays at Laidley Field in Charleston.

Tracksters placing first in the meet: the 1,600-meter relay team of Cindy Patterson, Risa Withrow, Deanna Carter and Su Conrad; Paula Booth in the discus; Withrow in the 1,500-meters and the 400-meter hurdles; Gail Jackson in the shot put; Conrad in the 400-meters; Holly Baker in the 800-meters; Patterson in the high jump.

The team scored 195 points while the second-place team, Rio Grande, scored 87.

Marshall's next meet will be Saturday at the Kentucky Open in Lexington, Ky.



Women's tennis team to face Wesleyan attempting to balance season record

The women's tennis team will host its first home match of the season today at 3:30 p.m. against West Virginia Wesleyan College on the Third Avenue courts.

Coach Bill Carroll said the home court advantage should help the team and that he expects the women to "play pretty well."

The team lost to Radford, 7-2, in its only other match this season.

Carroll said the team's not having played much outdoors prior to its first match was a contributing factor in the loss.

"The women hadn't gotten outside whatsoever," he said. "The match gave them a chance to get outside and play some."

The team was without one of its top single's players in the match. Sopho-

more Amy Wildermuth, who plays No. 4, had a foot injury and did not compete, Carroll said. However, he said she will be able to play in today's match.

He said he thinks the season should be a good one for the team.

"It's just going to take some time and play," he said. "I think they'll play well as the year goes on."

The team is composed of five returning players and two freshmen. Players and positions are, No. 1, freshman Lorene Burkhart, New Canaan, Conn.; No. 2, junior Kelly Myers, Springfield, Ohio; No. 3, sophomore Mary Jo Miller, Springfield, Ohio; Wildermuth, Springfield, Ohio; No. 5, senior Tanya Holmes, Scott Depot; No. 6, sophomore Cindy Chandler, Huntington; and freshman Sandy Cline, Chicago, Ill.

Coach Southard on the road to net Herd recruits for fall

Basketball season is over, but women's basketball coach Judy Southard is working on next year's team.

She is out recruiting new players for the Herd.

Southard said she is looking for five new recruits.

"We are looking for five high school seniors," she said. "That is not to say we wouldn't take a good junior college player if we find one, but we want girls that we know will be with us for four years."

"We want a kid at each position -- point guard, swing guard, two forwards, and a center," she said. "We are looking for kids that can immediately challenge the starters and that have potential to earn starting berths."

Southard said she has not signed any recruits yet, but expects to sign a couple in the next few weeks.

The recruiting systems for women's basketball is more restricted than men's in that they must follow the guidelines set up by the American Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, while the men are governed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"The rules are different," Southard said.

IAW rules are limiting, she said. Recruiting is made very difficult because the coach cannot contact the athlete person-to-person as NCAA coaches can.

According to Southard this makes for difference in the way she recruits as compared to men's coach Bob

Zuffelato.

"We can see the athlete play, but can't talk to her," Southard said. "We are not allowed any contact with the athlete unless they are visiting the university," she said. "We can, however, contact her by mail and by phone after she completes her junior year of high school."

Southard is also limited in recruiting because, unlike the men, she has no assistant coaches.

"The men have Coach Zuffelato and three assistants," Southard said. "That way each coach can cover a specific area."

Even without assistants, Southard covers a wide area and competes with many large universities for recruits.

"We recruit in this area a good bit," she said. "Our biggest recruiting foes in this area are Morehead State University, the University of Charleston, Eastern Kentucky University, and Ohio University," Southard said.

"One girl we are recruiting in Pennsylvania is being recruited by Maryland," she said.

Southard said she has also been recruiting in Indiana and South Carolina.

"When we go to Indiana we recruit against schools like Purdue and Indiana State," she said.

According to Southard there is also competition from the small and large universities when she recruits in South Carolina.

We just lost two recruits to Memphis State," Southard said.

Bad weather plagues team, finishes 10th

By Tom Aluise

Mother nature and the back nine holes combined to haunt Marshall's men's golf team last week at the Palmetto Invitational in Orangeburg, S.C.

The Herd, which finished 10th out of 18 teams in the 54-hole tournament, played in high winds and low temperatures throughout the contest and had to begin each day on the tough back nine, Coach Joe Feaganes said.

Feaganes said Marshall was required by tournament pairings, set up prior to the tournament, to begin each day on the back nine.

Feaganes cited tough pin placements as contributing to the Herd's problems on the back nine.

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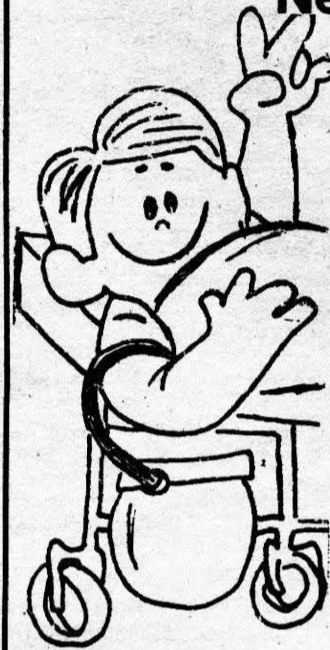
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SCORECARD

TENNIS

Men's tennis at Johnson City, Tennessee
Friday, March 26

Appalachian State defeated Marshall 9-0.

East Tennessee defeated Marshall 9-0.

Saturday March 27

Marshall defeated Western Carolina 6-3.

UT-Chattanooga defeated Marshall 9-0.

BASEBALL

Saturday, March 27

At Western Carolina

Western Carolina 6, Marshall 5

Western Carolina 3, Marshall 0

SPORTSLINE

Baseball: Monday at UT-Chattanooga (2), 1 p.m.; Wednesday at West Virginia University (2), 1 p.m.; Saturday vs. The Citadel (2), 1 p.m.; Monday vs. Morehead State, 3 p.m.

Men's golf: Friday - Sunday, Southeastern Invitational at Montgomery, Ala.

Women's tennis: Tuesday at West Virginia Wesleyan, 3 p.m.; Friday at Furman, time TBA; Saturday at Furman vs. UT-Chattanooga, time TBA; Tuesday vs. Eastern Kentucky, time TBA.

Men's tennis: Friday at Furman with The Citadel, time TBA; Saturday at Furman vs. Davidson and VMI, time TBA.

Women's track: Saturday at Lexington, Ky., Kentucky Open.

Men's track: Saturday at Lexington, Ky., Kentucky Open.

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