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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, April 6, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 90

## Protest sparks action from administrators

By Angela Pope

Marshall University administrators and black students will have a series of meetings as a result of a peaceful demonstration black students by the Black United Students Friday.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs for student development said the channels for communication between students and administration are necessary, and some of the complaints of the students have never been dealt with before.

He said things have been done throughout the year, but each legitimate complaint will be addressed.

Approximately 90 to 100 black students, singing "Negro National Anthem," marched from Holderby Hall to the Memorial Student Center.

At the center, Gustee G. Brown Jr., president of Black United Students and organizer of the march, spoke of goals, both academic and social, that blacks would like to achieve while working with administrators.

"We the Black United Students of Marshall University, do hereby serve notice to those few administrators and faculty members who have contributed to inequities experienced by Marshall blacks," said Brown, a graduate student from the Bronx, N.Y.

Reading from a list of grievances that were distributed to students Brown said, "We claim the following to be our goals: elimination of inequalities which exist in the programming of university events; elimination of inequalities which exist in representation of blacks and other committees and boards of the university; to reduce the amount of bias present in the grading of blacks by certain professors; elimination of biases exhibited by The Parthenon in the printing and censoring of information pertinent to blacks; reduction of biases present in the sports programs of this institution; to secure a fair rental fee for the use of

university facilities by minority groups; to stimulate the employment of black and other minority administrators and faculty."

Then the demonstrators paused for five minutes of silence to show administrators that they were serious of their concerns, according to Brown.

In an earlier interview, Brown said the purpose of the march was to show administrators the unity of blacks with the theme being "Umu-Ibe Brothers and Sisters of Common Culture."

Brown said blacks have serious concerns about their lives at Marshall. He

Continued on page 2



Black demonstrators assembled Friday in the Memorial Student Center Plaza to display academic and social concerns at Marshall. Photo by Sandra Walker

## Candidates say march points up race problems

By Kevin Thompson

Candidates for Student Body President said the Black United Students' march Friday made them more aware of black students' rights.

The march, in which approximately 90 black students participated, was designed to show the unity of blacks to the administration, Gustee G. Brown Jr., president of BUS said.

Charles R. "Rusty" Webb, Student Senator and presidential candidate, said in a debate last week that he did not believe a racial problem existed at Marshall.

However, Webb said the protest has made him aware of black students' problems.

"Anytime there is a problem with any part of Marshall's campus it's a problem for the whole campus," Webb said.

"I was not aware of the racial problem, because I was not aware doesn't mean it does not exist," he said.

Candidate Michael R. Harris said, "I think it (the march) represents a misunderstanding between the black students and the SGA (Student Government Association)."

"It opened up our eyes, we had acknowledged that there was a problem," candidate Jennifer Fraley said.

All candidates said they will continue Student Government's Minority Task Force in some form.

## Mistake is found in schedule

The copies of The Schedule of Courses for Fall 1982 that were distributed Monday on campus contained a major error, according to Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

The 8,000 copies distributed in The Parthenon boxes had no mistakes in the course listings, but pages 15 and 22 were transposed, Eddins said.

Another 7,000 copies were held in the registrar's office, he said.

No more copies of the incorrect schedules will be distributed, Eddins said. But, corrected copies should be available on Thursday.

## Laidley's Easter party gets 'rave reviews'

By Brent Archer

Smiling faces ran rampant on campus Sunday afternoon because of an Easter egg hunt and party held at Laidley Hall for underprivileged Huntington children.

Ranging from two to 12 years of age, the children, ignoring cool temperatures, dashed through the yard behind Laidley Hall in quest of hidden Easter eggs.

The hunt was followed by cake and punch, live entertainment and prizes and gifts for everyone.

Seven-year-old Matt Johnson said, "I got three eggs. I found them everywhere and it only took me about five minutes."

Eight-year-old Jerry Johnson agreed that the egg hunt was enjoyable.

"I didn't mind the cold outside one bit," she said.

Giuseppe Chillico, Rome, Italy, freshman, provided mime and magic tricks in the Laidley Hall lobby for the

children. Susan Kohler, Massillon, Ohio, junior, performed a juggling act and Mary McFarland, Huntington senior, made an appearance as the Easter beagle.

The event was sponsored by Jennifer S. Casey, Jeffersonville, Ind., sophomore and Laidley Hall Resident Advisor.

Casey said that 35 area businesses donated more than \$700 in prizes, candy and food for the party.

She said she had been planning the program for over a month after the idea had been suggested by the Huntington Volunteers in the community program in coordination with the Stella Fuller Settlement.

The party turned out to be a much larger undertaking than was originally planned.

"It started out small, but it got a lot bigger," she said. "The local businesses were very good about helping us."

Casey said the time and problems



Giuseppe Chillico, Rome, Italy, freshman, helps a participant at the Easter egg hunt and party held on campus Saturday. Photo by Jeff Seager

involved in setting up the party were well worth the happy results.



## Protest

Continued from page 1

said life in general at Marshall is unequal for blacks.

"The past year of events did not appeal to blacks. Not that the events should be geared toward blacks, but to both blacks and whites," Brown said. "There are approximately 400 black students here at Marshall, and we are not just looking for equality in social events," he said.

Last semester, student activities needed students to fill positions on various committees. Ten black students submitted applications, but none of them were contacted until a member of BUS mentioned the applications last month, according to Brown.

Brown said The Parthenon was biased to blacks. Last semester, a story of an incident concerning a black student in

a library restroom, and a sketching of a black student who allegedly attacked a faculty member appeared in the paper. Each of these was given unfair coverage, Brown said.

Terry L. Kerns, adviser to The Parthenon, said The Parthenon has written negative stories on the football team, student government and Greeks and has not been biased to any of these groups.

Kerns said 13 students edit stories for the paper, two are black. In total, six black students are on the staff.

"I know of no instances where coverage was of a racial basis," Kerns said.

President Robert B. Hayes and Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director, could not be reached for comment on the academic and athletic grievances.

## CALENDAR

The MU Ad Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Hall Room 330 to discuss the Columbus trip. Nominations will be taken for 1982-83 officers.

"Liberation of Namibia" will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Science Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Nigerian Student's Union.

The National Management Association will have its monthly meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Guest speaker will be Kentucky Secretary of State Frances Jones Mills. The speaker's topic will be government and business.

The Marshall University Rape Awareness Task Force will conduct workshops from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 14 and April 21. The workshops are free and open to the public.

Alpha Phi Sigma, the criminal justice honor society, will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Harris Hall Room 234. Officers will be elected. Everyone is welcome.

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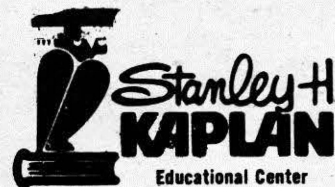
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# HYPNOSIS

## It helps psychiatrists uncover patient fears

By Bart Norris

Hypnosis, aside from recent interest generated by sports application, has been practiced by the medical profession for years, according to Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Lutz, who also has a private counseling practice, got publicity earlier this semester for his use of hypnosis to help the Marshall basketball team overcome its shooting slump.

Although it has been used for a long time, hypnosis was not viewed as a worthwhile field of medicine until 1955, Lutz said.

It was reported in the British Medical Journal in 1955 that "... hypnosis is of value in the treatment of psychosomatic disorders and psychoneuroses."

"It was, however, until 1958 in the Journal of the American Medical Association, that hypnosis was approved as a method of treatment," Lutz said.

Possibly its most useful medical application could be the area of psychotherapy, which is the treatment of emotional disorders, phobias, neurosis and psychosis, Lutz said.

An important aspect of hypnosis is its brevity, Lutz said. Hypnotic treatment may help gain an insight to a

specific problem that ordinarily would take hours of psychiatric therapy to unearth, he said.

After a specific problem is isolated, hypnosis may be used to modify attitudes or behaviors, Lutz said.

"Hypnosis will not completely erase a deeply rooted fear, but will bring it to a level where it may be dealt with."

Patients are not treated with hypnosis, but are evaluated while under hypnosis, Lutz said.

*"Misconception is the greatest problem we encounter. It's viewed as either a cure-all or a farce."--Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.*

Still, hypnosis is viewed with some reservations by the medical community, because of the nature of the treatment, Lutz said.

"Misconception is the greatest problem we encounter," he said. "It's viewed as either a cure-all or a farce."

"Scientific hypnosis is still in need of a great deal of research to give us a stronger understanding of the whys."

## Police use it to make witnesses remember

By Bart Norris

Hypnosis. Even the police use it.

That is the word from Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Lutz has a private counseling practice and has used hypnosis to aid the police in investigations.

The basic use of hypnosis in police work is to gather information not normally available to usual investigative techniques, Lutz said.

Many people, upon witnessing any type of physical trauma, either as a bystander or victim, "forget" what they have seen, Lutz said. Hypnosis can help draw the story out, he said.

The reason many violent encounters result in amnesia or loss of memory is due to the mind itself, Lutz said.

"The mind, like any self-appointed protector, sometimes overdoes its job and won't let the brain recall facts which caused it pain or intense emotional anguish," Lutz said.

"As these facts are recalled, it brings about the same physical sensations as when it first occurred," he said.

That is where hypnosis is really effective. In a relaxed hypnotic state, the events can be brought up to the surface of consciousness with no mental or physical pain, Lutz said.

However, many states do not accept hypnosis as acceptable courtroom proof, for the same reason they will not accept a polygraph test, Lutz said.

The primary difficulty encountered in the effective use of hypnosis in the courts is mainly its acceptance and respect, Lutz said.

However, Lutz said a federal court recently ruled that information obtained from witnesses whose memories have been enhanced by hypnosis can be used in court, he said.

Most courts seem to agree that information obtained under hypnosis should only be used to corroborate other testimonies gained in the usual manner, Lutz said.

## Academic degree, experience, help in job market

By Greg Jordan

Is it worth the work to get a little piece of paper that indicates that a student has completed college?

A bachelor's degree or a master's degree do not guarantee that a student will get a job, but it helps in some professions when employers consider people for promotions, Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate provost and dean of the graduate school, said.

Some jobs that are advertised ask for either a certain amount of experience or a college degree, Stewart said.

Some students with degrees apply for a job but are still turned down because of a lack of experience, he said.

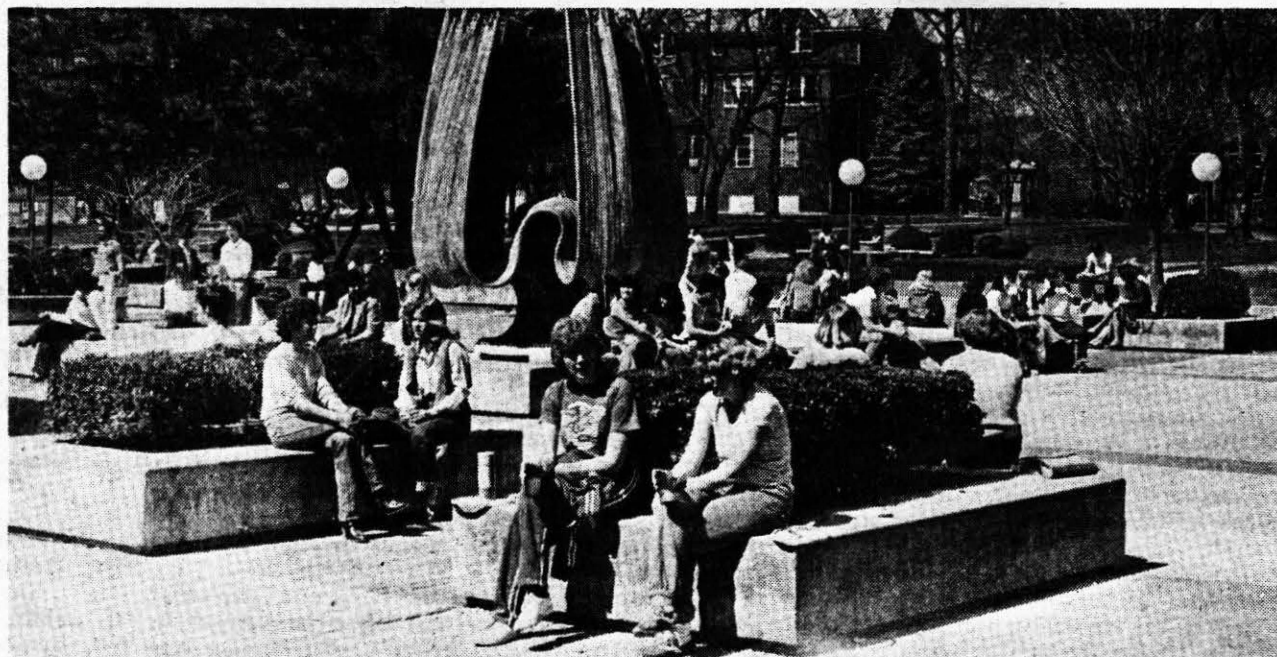
"It can be very frustrating," Stewart said.

"Some of your credentials don't pay off right away," Reginald A. Spencer, placement center director said, "but a degree can be an insurance policy in your back pocket."

Several professions, such as college teaching, require at least a bachelor's degree just to be considered for employment. Jobs involving science in the biological and chemical fields also require academic degrees.

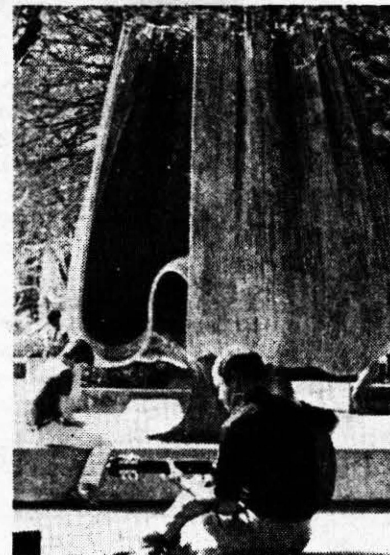
Master's degrees are more important than bachelor's degrees in the job market, Stewart said.

The Marshall Career Planning and Placement Center in Prichard Hall has a manual, the College Placement Annual, which lists companies in the United States looking for people with certain majors and experience, as well as areas where jobs might be available, Spencer said.



Gathering 'round the fountain

When spring arrives and the sun comes out, people begin to gather around the fountain on the Memorial Student Center Plaza for different reasons. Some people, as in the top photo, come together to socialize. Others, as in the photo at the right, use the plaza area to study or play a little music.



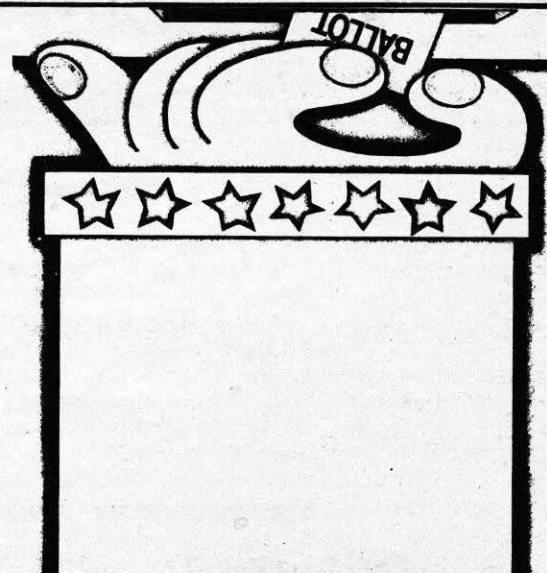
Photos by Jeff Seager



# THE RACE . . . for stude

Editor's note: These articles review the major points of the platforms of the student body presidential and vice presidential candidates in Wednesday's election. Comments from the candidates were obtained in interviews Thursday and Friday.

Articles by Greg Friel



Harris

Taylor

## 'Outsiders' want to end ivory tower

By Greg Friel

They are outsiders, so to speak. They are the only candidates in the upcoming student body president and vice president election who do not now hold Student Government positions.

They are Michael R. Harris, Huntington junior, and his running mate, Myra Taylor, Fayetteville sophomore.

Harris said the major thing he would change about the administration of Marc E. Williams, Huntington senior, would be to do away with the "kind of ivory tower relationship Student Government now has with the students."

"Everyone on this campus has the right and privilege to have his or her needs and wants acted upon," Harris said.

He said he wanted to make it so anyone could come to the student body president or a senator and make his opinions known.

Here are the highlights of the platform and other comments of Harris and Taylor:

**RECRUITMENT.** Harris and Taylor proposed in their platform to work with the Alumni Association and the Admissions Office to recruit students for Marshall.

Harris said he talked to James M. Harless, director of admissions, about involving Student Government in the recruiting process.

Harris said Harless thought it would be a good idea to have Student Government involved.

Under Harris' proposal, "members of Student Government would travel to local high schools and participate in actual recruiting activities with the recruiting office," he said.

Taylor said she thought it would mean more to high school students to have members of the Student Government to come to recruit them.

"It will show that Marshall does care who comes here," she said.

Harris said he believed more emphasis should be placed on recruiting students from the northern part of the state.

**LOBBYING.** Harris and Taylor said they also plan to appoint two students to lobby for Marshall in the state Legislature.

He said these students should have several free afternoons a week to spend working on lobbying efforts.

**STUDENT SENATE.** "I don't think the present Student Government executive branch and the senate have made a concerted effort to work

Webb

Caro

## Candidates seeking 'change'

By Greg Friel

"For a change."

This is the campaign slogan being used by student body presidential candidate Charles R. "Rusty" Webb, Madison junior, and his running mate, Joseph Caro, Huntington sophomore.

And Webb and Caro say they want a change from the present student government administration. Both are members of Student Senate.

Webb said that now many students, including student senators, cannot sit down and present their problems and opinions to Student Body President Marc E. Williams, Huntington senior.

Webb said that he would want the student body to understand that under his administration it could have an influence on Student Government. "They should be able to know that if they bring a problem to Student Government they will get action," Webb said.

Another way Webb said his administration would differ from the present one and those of his opponents is that he would first take care of the needs and concerns of the students at the university before turning his attention to state and national educational issues through lobbying efforts.

Here are the highlights of Webb and Caro's platform and other issues they have commented on:

**CAMPUS-WIDE MEAL CARD.** Under their proposal, a student could purchase a meal card which would be good at any of the campus cafeterias or the Sundown Coffee House restaurant.

Currently, meal cards are only issued for residence hall cafeterias.

Webb said one reason for such a card is that some residence hall students might sometime find it more convenient to eat in the MSC or coffee house rather than in the residence halls.

**LOBBYING.** Webb said he wanted to literally take the resolutions passed by Student Government and present them to state legislators to let the lawmakers know the views of Marshall representatives.

Webb said he would also like to work with other student governments on state-wide lobbying efforts.

**BASKETBALL SEASON HOMECOMING.** Webb and Caro said that if elected, they would try begin a basketball season homecoming at Marshall. They said they were in favor of retaining the football season homecoming.

Fraley

Fain

## Legislature emphasized in platform

By Greg Friel

University recognition and representation in the state Legislature and Board of Regents.

That is the point emphasized in the platform of student body presidential candidate Jennifer K. Fraley and her running mate James F. Fain.

Fraley, Moorefield junior, and Fain, St. Albans junior, proposed "t with other state institutions of higher education to form a statewide lobbying effort during the legislative sessions concerning any matter pertinent to state supported schools."

They also propose to register Marshall as a recognized lobbying group in the Legislature.

The platform also proposes holding meetings at least once a semester with state legislators from the Huntington area.

Here are other major points of the platform and comments made by Fraley and Fain:

**COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES.** They said they would push "to have the College of Graduate Studies put under the auspices of Marshall University."

"The College of Graduate Studies is now under the direction of West Virginia State College at Institute," Fraley said.

She said that by incorporating COGS into Marshall, the university's enrollment would increase by about 4,000.

She said this would benefit current Marshall students because the increased enrollment would give Marshall a bigger voice in state government.

**RECRUITMENT.** Fraley and Fain are pushing for increased Marshall recruitment efforts in northern West Virginia and other states to the north.

Fraley said that some administration officials don't seem to want to expand their recruiting efforts.

Fain said, "Marshall seems to be content to draw from Ohio, Kentucky and Huntington schools."

**FACULTY OFFICE HOURS AND SYLLABUS REQUIREMENTS.** Another aspect of Fraley and Fain's platform deals with trying to ensure enforcement of instructor office hours and syllabus requirements.

Fraley said she would like to work with Student Senate to do spot checks to see if faculty members kept their office hours. She said some type of student survey might be used to check on faculty

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# nt body president, vice president

## 'Outsiders'

Continued from Page 4

together," Harris said.

He said he would work closely with the president and president pro-tempore of the senate to work out conflicts between the two branches.

"I don't think it should be the student body president shoving legislation down the senate's throat," he said.

**PRESS/MEDIA.** Their platform proposed to establish "an honest, open line of communication" between Student Government and all campus and local news media.

"As far as Marc's (Williams) administration is concerned, I think he's reacted in a wrong way to press coverage and criticism of his administration," Harris said.

He said, if elected, he would provide the news media with all the information they wanted.

He said the major change he would have in his administration compared to the present administration would be to be "less belligerent toward the media."

Harris and Taylor also have proposed to institute monthly press conferences open to the public.

**SECURITY.** Harris and Taylor's platform calls for working with the Marshall Security

Department to provide greater protection in campus buildings, especially the residence halls.

"We'd like to encourage the administration to increase the security budget," Harris said. "We'd want more full-time security officers especially to be stationed in the residence hall lobbies."

**RESIDENCE HALL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.** Harris said Student Government's relationship with RHGA should be to advise and help the group when it requests it, but should not be to interfere with RHGA's authority.

Taylor said she and Harris might appoint someone from their cabinet to sit in on the RHGA meetings. "This representative could relay to them what we've been doing and vice versa," she said.

**CAMPUS FORUMS.** Taylor and Harris have promised to begin a series of forums if they are elected.

These would be meetings every two weeks for each of the four constituencies—residence hall, off-campus, commuter and University Heights, Harris said.

Harris said that at least one cabinet officer or the president and vice president themselves would always be there. He said it would give students the opportunity to come out and express their opinions. The meetings would be publicized around campus, he said.

**REFERENDA.** Their platform calls for referenda on all Student Government issues which would directly involve student life.

Harris said an example of such a major issue might be the seating policy for students in Cam Henderson Center.

He said that the referenda would not necessarily be binding on Student Government but would be used to gauge student sentiment.

**OPEN MEETING.** Harris said, knowing what he does now about the situation, he would have voted to close the meeting of the Committee To Study Student Activity Fees. The meeting was closed to the public Feb. 10.

He said he would have done so because it is "only fair to let the members of the committee do their work in an unhostile atmosphere."

**MINORITIES.** "Minority students' opinions are very much wanted and needed in our administration," Taylor said.

She said if the minority students do not come to Student Government to get involved, Student Government should contact them.

Taylor said she believed there had been a problem in the past with international students not knowing where to go to get someone to listen to their opinions and problems.

## Candidates

Continued from Page 4

He said he thought this homecoming could be financed by making cuts in the amount of money Student Government spends on itself. "Basketball deserves a homecoming," Webb said.

**TEN-MEAL PLAN.** Webb and Caro's platform states that the candidates would seek implementation of a 10-meal plan for residence hall students. Currently, residence hall students have an option of either paying for 15 or 19 meals a week.

Webb said the new meal plan would be initiated because many students do not eat often in the cafeterias. He said students should not have to pay for meals they do not eat.

**ENGINEERING PROGRAM.** Caro and Webb have expressed the need for an engineering program at Marshall. They said such a program exists at West Virginia University and West Virginia Institute of Technology.

"I've talked to a few students who either went or know someone who went to Tech (WVIT) in the past because Marshall did not have an engineering school," Caro said.

**STUDENT SENATE.** Webb and Caro said they believed they could improve relations

between the executive and student senate.

"As senators, we feel we will have a general respect for the senate," Webb said.

He said he would try to avoid disputes over who will take credit for a project. "As long as it gets done we don't care who takes the credit for it," Webb said.

**ANTI-HAZING BILL.** Webb and Caro have come out against the proposed anti-hazing bill which did not pass during the last session of the state legislature. Webb said state laws already cover activities which would harm others. He said he also opposed the bill because it would hold officers of an organization responsible for hazing in their groups.

Webb said the bill made it sound as though Marshall had a big problem with hazing. "I don't feel we have a big problem here," Webb said.

He emphasized that while he opposed the anti-hazing bill, he is still against hazing. "We think hazing is thoroughly disgusting," he said.

**DISCRIMINATION.** At a candidate debate last week, Webb's comments that no racial problem existed on campus stirred some controversy.

He said in a later interview, "In my experience, I don't think discrimination is a problem on this campus."

Caro said, however, "We just aren't aware of any—that doesn't mean it doesn't exist,"

**GREEKS.** Webb said he believes Student Government is dominated by members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. "It is characteristic of a political machine," Webb said.

Webb is not a Greek. Caro is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

**PRESS.** "Our door always will be open to the media and everyone else," Webb said.

He said he would like to begin sending out press releases about Student Government and would like to institute Student Government press conferences.

**CLOSED MEETINGS.** Webb said that looking at the situation from the outside, he would not have voted to close the meeting of the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees.

He said if the meeting is closed, "all students see are the results."

"They should at least know what the arguments are for or against a certain fee increase," he said.

Webb said that he would like to dispel some rumors that have circulated in the campaign. Two of these rumors are that he is in favor of eliminating minor sports and that he would propose doing away with Hodges Hall as an athletes' residence hall. He said these rumors were untrue.

## Legislature

Continued from Page 4

adherence to syllabus requirements.

**PAMPHLET.** Their platform proposes to get information for the publication of a course description pamphlet for Marshall students.

Fraley said money for this project would come out of the Student Government publications budget.

She said the pamphlet would not simply overlap with the course description in the back of the student catalogue. She said the pamphlet would expand the catalogue listing to include the list of professors teaching each course, the expectation of each professor in each course, the number of tests given, the attendance policy and the books required.

**MINORITIES.** Fain, who is now co-chairman of the Student Government Minority Task Force, said his No. 1 emphasis as vice-president of student body probably would be to get minority students more involved with Student Government.

He said he would specifically like to coordinate efforts between the task force and the Minority Student Office.

Fraley said she would like to get more minority students for student government committees, but would not use quotas to get minorities on those bodies.

**ANTI-HAZING BILL.** Fain and Fraley have come out in support of the anti-hazing bill which was proposed, but not passed, in the state Legislature this year.

"The Greek system would be strengthened by this bill," Fain said.

However, Fraley said that before she would go to Charleston to lobby for such a bill in the legislature, she would want the Greek community as a whole to agree on the legislation.

**GREEKS.** "Percentage-wise, Student Government is dominated by the Greeks," Fain, who is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, said. "But I don't think this is negative," he said.

He said both Greeks and non-Greeks have the same right to run for office and apply for Student Government positions.

**CAMPAIGN.** Fraley denies that Student Body President Marc E. Williams is running her campaign. She said his role in her campaign is that of "personal friend and supporter."

"In no way is he using his office for my cam-

paign," Fraley said.

**CHANGES FROM PRESENT ADMINISTRATION.** Fraley said she would not necessarily continue everything Williams started.

One change she said she would like to see is a more diversified cabinet. She said she would not simply accept applications for Student Government positions, but would go out and take the applications to people.

**MEDIA/PRESS.** Fain described the relationship of Student Government and the media this semester as "bordering on paranoia."

He said some articles written about Student Government this semester have editorialized. However, he refused to cite specific examples.

Fraley said there needs to be more dialogue between the leadership of Student Government and the leaders of the press. She said there also needs to be more respect on both sides.

**OPEN MEETINGS.** Fraley and Fain state in their platform that they want an "open door policy" in their administration. Fraley was asked if this stand conflicted with her vote to close the meeting of the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees Feb. 10.





**Braving the cold...**

Neither rain, nor wind, nor freezing cold stopped these short adorned Marshall batgirls from performing their appointed duties. They huddled together for warmth Saturday during the Citadel baseball game. Photo by Katie Lilly.

## MU journalists win awards during regional convention

The Marshall chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, traveled to Michigan State University in East Lansing and captured six awards Saturday, two more than any other school in the Region IV area.

Of 230 entries in 14 categories the chapter had a balanced slate of winners with three first places, one second place and two third places from the competition area which included schools from Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania.

Two of Marshall's first-place awards came in broadcasting. Douglas A. Sheils, Huntington senior, won for best television spot news coverage. Kathy L. Young, Huntington senior, won for best radio spot news coverage.

The photographers at Marshall also walked away with two awards. Meria

Dawson Broomes, Huntington freshman, won Marshall's other first-place award for best spot news photography. Todd F. Meek, Huntington sophomore, received third place in the feature photography category.

For print journalism, Marshall also came home with two awards. Steven C. Hauser, Charleston senior, won second place for editorial writing. Michael F. Bailey, a Kenova graduate student, took third place in the feature writing category, which was the category which drew the most entries (58).

Marshall's closest competitors were Ohio State University, the University of Cincinnati and West Virginia University with four awards each.

The convention, attended by 22 students and four faculty members from Marshall, featured Pulitzer Prize winners David Halberstam and Bob Greene as speakers.

## Money to be raised to recruit outstanding academic students

By George Washington

A special fund drive to raise \$56,000 to be used to recruit outstanding academic students to attend MU is being launched by Marshall University Foundation Inc., Bernard Queen, director of development, said.

"For some time now, Marshall has been making a strong effort to recruit 'stars' of the classroom, just as the

Athletic Department attempts to attract outstanding athletes," Queen said.

Queen said the foundation offers scholarships covering tuition and registration fees to students achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or more and a score of at least 21 in the American College Testing (ACT) program.

The recruiting effort has been particularly successful this year, Queen said.

## Artists Series Dancers to provide touch of Spanish life

By Lee Smith

Smith Recital Hall will come alive with the sounds of castanets, guitars and the rapid tapping heels and toes of flamenco dancers Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"A Celebration of Spain in Dance and Music," bringing a touch of that country's heritage to Marshall, was originally scheduled for Old Main Auditorium, but because of the sets for the play "Romeo and Juliet" being in place in the auditorium, Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of cultural events, said the presentation was moved to the recital hall.

Because of the move, she said only students will be admitted to the performance, with full-time students having top priority in picking up tickets. If there is room in the recital hall part-time students will be admitted, she said.

Hindsley said she regrets having to move the performance to the recital hall.

"It's just a concert hall," she said. "It's not for theatrical performances and this is a theatrical performance."

She said the recital hall's lighting is another factor which makes it an undesirable place for the performance.

The performance includes classical, contemporary and folk music and Spanish dances, like the flamenco, according to a news release.

Pascual Olivera and Angela del Moral are the featured dancers in the performance, Hindsley said.

Olivera began studying dance in Seville, Spain. His studies were followed by touring in the United States, Canada, England and Spain.

Moral first danced professionally at her father's theater in Jaen, Spain, when she was three years old. After studying at a conservatory in Spain and competing in international dance competitions, she spent 16 years with Antonio's Ballets de Madrid as prima ballerina.

Guitarist Juan Serrano and singer Cacharrito De Malaga will accompany Olivera, Moral and a company of four dancers.

## Hitchcock and plays highlight next year

By Lee Smith

Orchestras performing, choirs singing, dancers dancing, Hitchcock frightening and actors playing their roles are among the already-scheduled events for the student division of the Marshall Artists Series for next year, Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of cultural events, said.

The events begin Oct. 5 with the Harry James Orchestra, which plays big band music.

The Westminster Choir from Princeton, N.J., is scheduled to perform Oct. 20.

New York Baroque Dance Company and Concert Royale musicians will conduct classes on campus Nov. 3 and will perform Nov. 4.

"A Christmas Carol" is scheduled for Dec. 3.

"Hitchcock Up Close," a seminar about Alfred Hitchcock's works presented by a Hitchcock expert, is scheduled for Jan. 27. Hindsley said she thinks the Cinema Arts Committee is planning a Hitchcock film festival for approximately the same period.

"The Canterbury Tales," presented by the New Vic Theatre of London, is scheduled for Feb. 21.

The Hartford Ballet is to perform Feb. 21 with internationally known pianist Ruth Laredo.

The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera is scheduled to give four performances sometime in March. Hindsley said she will work with the music department in scheduling the event.

"The Mousetrap," performed by the Barter Dinner Theatre from Abingdon, Va., is scheduled for April 7.

Hindsley said symphony orchestras, plays and ballets are the most popular events the artists series schedules.

"This is a dance community," she said. "There's a dance explosion here." She said ballet and classical dance are well-accepted, but modern dance is not popular in Huntington.

Hindsley said the artists series is a balance of different art forms.

"We try to introduce every art form in the performing arts to the students," she said. "We try to enhance the quality of life for students and people of the area."

He said figures compiled by Financial Aid Director Edgar J. Miller indicate an increase of 43 percent in academically-outstanding high school seniors applying for Marshall scholarships.

"This flood of applicants exceeds the money the foundation has available

for that purpose, so we're going out to raise more," Queen said.

If the fund drive is successful, it will increase the money available for academic scholarships from \$321,404 to \$378,040 permitting the university to assist 661 academically-outstanding students during the 1982-83 term, Queen said.



# SPORTS '82

## 'Baseball can't put it all together'--Cook

By Randy Rorrer

To Coach Jack Cook, the Marshall baseball team must seem like some sort of Rubik's Cube.

Cook said he has tried several different combinations with his team, but still hasn't been able to put things together.

"When our hitting is there, we don't

have the pitching," Cook said, "and when we have good pitching we don't get the hitting or defense."

What Cook needed last weekend was to get the green side of his cube to come together at the top. It didn't, and as a result, the Herd lost a doubleheader to The Citadel and may have doomed its chance for a Southern Conference championship this season.

"I can't remember the last time we lost a doubleheader at home," Cook said.

Graduate assistant coaches Gary Nelson and Dave Sullivan quickly reminded Cook it was last year when the Herd dropped two to the University of Kentucky and its all-American pitcher Jeff Keener, who is now hurling in the St. Louis Cardinals organization.

The losses dropped Marshall's record to 6-10 and 5-5 in the conference going into Monday's game with Morehead State. The Citadel is now 8-0 in the conference, has a 19-game winning streak and an overall record of 22-2.

Cook said he thinks his team has the ability to win more games than it has. "The ability is there," Cook said. "It's just not completely coming out. We're just making too many stupid mistakes."

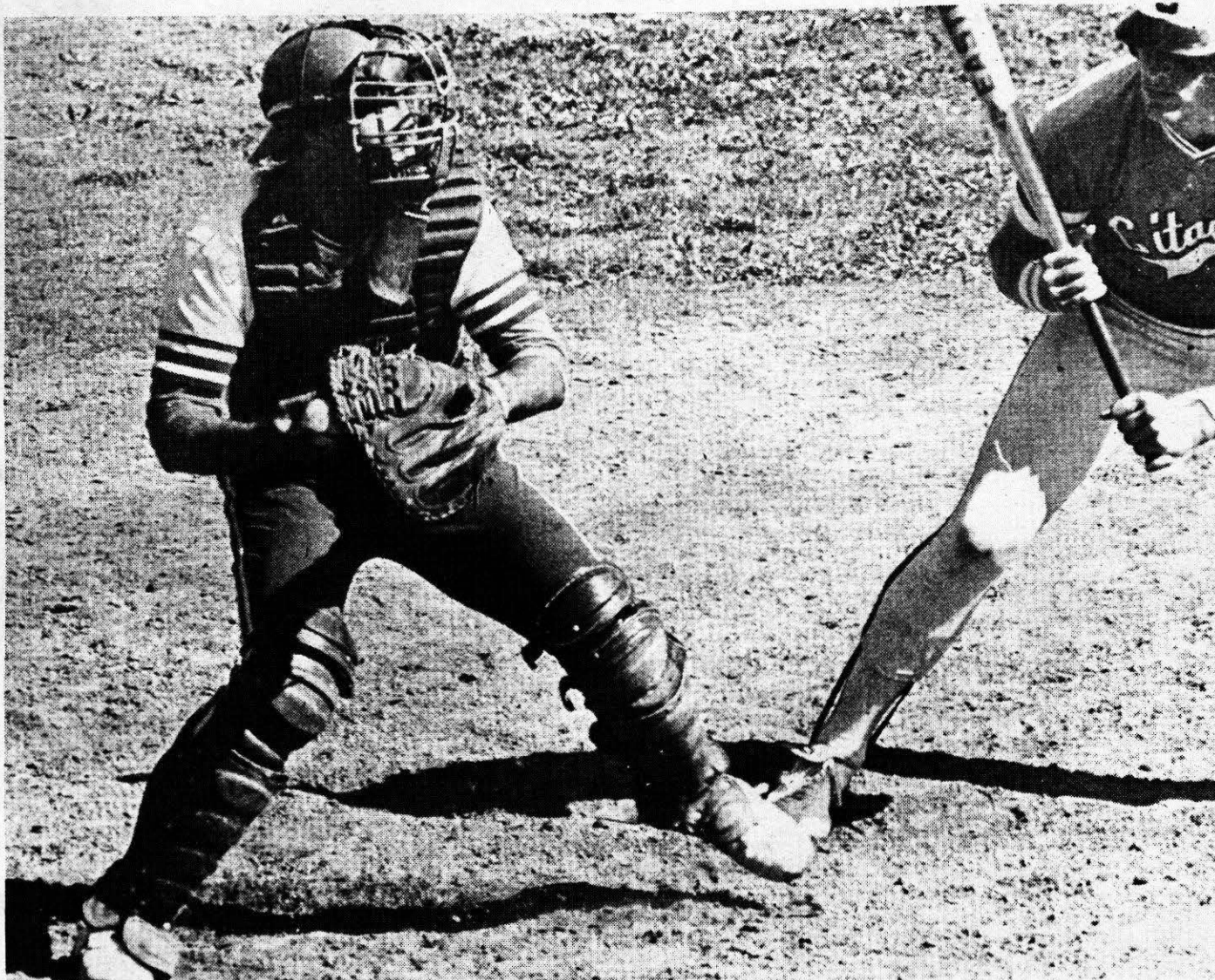
"Our defense was terrible in the first game and our base running was very poor. We also left a lot of runners on base."

Cook said he is almost at a loss as to what to do about his team's three-game slide.

"I've done everything I can as far as getting on them," Cook said.

"We're so far behind everyone else in the conference as far as facilities go," Cook said. "Today (Sunday) was the first time we were on the infield and we were denied the use of a batting net for a month before the season began."

Marshall plays doubleheaders at Ohio University Wednesday and West Virginia Tech Thursday before returning home to play East Tennessee State Saturday.



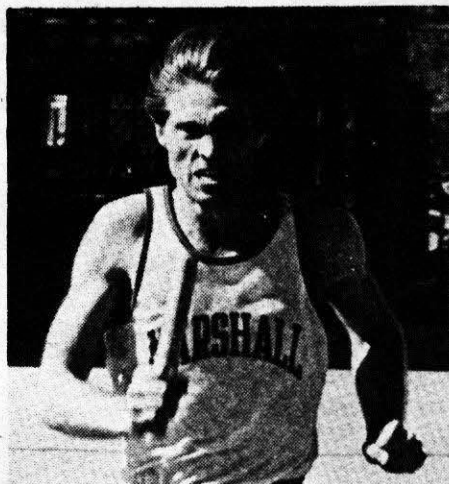
Freshman catcher Vance Bunn comes up ready to fire from behind the plate. Bunn, a Huntington East graduate, caught two base runners from The Citadel stealing in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader, which

the Herd lost 12-9 and 11-8. The wins gave the Bulldogs a 19-game winning streak. Marshall was 6-10 going into Monday's game against Morehead State. The Herd's Southern Conference record is 5-5. Photo by Katie Lillie

### SCORECARD

Sunday, April 5  
at St. Cloud Commons  
The Citadel 302 031 3 12/11 1  
Marshall 400 102 2 9/6 6  
Bill Sullivan, W-Frank Wodolawsky(2), Don Dennis(7), Dave Mills(7), Mike Cherry (7) and Mike Matulia. L-Jeff Montgomery(2-3), Steve Verrone(7) and Greg Hill. 2B-Mike Knox(C), Warren Canterbury(M), Dwayne Jimison(M), Dan Culicerto(M). HR-Alan Hurt(C).

The Citadel 071 021 0 11 13 1  
Marshall 040 040 0 8 10 1  
W-Alan Hurt and Mike Matulia. L-Bret Mavis(1-3), Mark Jenkins(3), Steve Verrone(7) and Vance Bunn. 2B-Mike Knox(C), Todd Sager(M) 2, Dwayne Jimison(M). HR-Tony Ramsay(C), Hurt(C), Matulia(C), Terry Adkins(M).



Cris Gibson

## Men's track sails in 400-meters

By Shawn Holliday

You will have to excuse the men's track team members if they all had the wind-blown look over the weekend.

Winds gusting up to 50 mph hampered the team as it competed in the Kentucky Open Saturday in Lexington, Ky.

"It was unbelievable," Coach Rod O'Donnell said. "They said on the news that winds were gusting up to 50 mph. So we couldn't tell much about times, but the whole team competed very well."

O'Donnell said the team ran real well and had a good meet.

"Cris (Gibson) ran super," he said. "The quarter mile was probably the best event."

Gibson placed first in the 400-meter run with a time of 50.10. Joe Sassler was second with a 50.44 time and John Gonzales was third with a time of 50.77.

O'Donnell said he was pleased with Gibson and Sassler who are both coming off injuries.

"Both of them ran very, very well," he said.

Other Marshall finishes included a fourth place finish in the 3,000 meter steeplechase by Roy Poloni with a time of 9:50.21; Rob Alford placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 145 feet 1 inch and Shawn McWhorter placed sixth in the same event with a throw of 137 feet 6 1/4 inches.

Mark Shankwiler finished second in the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet; Bill Powers vaulted to a sixth place finish with a mark of 12 feet and McWhorter placed fourth in the shot put with a throw of 47 feet 3 1/2 inches.



## Women's track team steadily improving

During the Kentucky Open track meet Saturday, winds gusted from 50 to 60 mph, according to women's track coach, Arlene Stooke.

Stooke said she was pleased with the way the majority of her team performed.

"We are improving steadily and that is a good sign for a young team in its first really competitive meet," Stooke said.

Since it was an open meet, team scores were not kept, but Marshall had five personal bests and placed in the top five in several events.

"You really can't go by times recorded considering the weather conditions at the meet, but instead the success the team must be judged by how your team finished in the competition," she said.

Susan Conrad finished second in the 400 meters event with a time of 61.3. The 400 meter relay team of Janet Keith, Holly Baker, Deanna Carter and Jaki Copeland finished fourth.

Nanette Davidson finished fifth in the long jump and Paul Boone finished fifth in the javelin and discus.

## Net team needs confidence

By Jim Hooker

The women's tennis team will play Eastern Kentucky at home today after weekend losses that assistant coach Pat Clay said may have shaken its confidence.

The two top players for the Eastern Kentucky team that beat Marshall last year graduated, according to Kelly Myers, Springfield, Ohio, junior.

"Today's match will be a good one and will prepare us for the matches this weekend," Myers said.

The team lost 0-9 and 0-9 to both Furman against Furman and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga last weekend.

"Our confidence might be a little

down, but playing at home might make a difference," Clay said.

Clay said the Gals were not ready mentally to take on UTC and the loss affected their play against Furman.

"Without a doubt UTC is one of the better teams we'll play this season," Clay said.

Another contributing factor to the weekend's defeats was the cancellation of the last two dates which would have involved four matches.

The only match the Green Gals played before last weekend was on March 17 when they lost to Radford (Va.) University 7-2.

The matches today begin at 3 p.m. on the Third Avenue courts.

## Golf team not up to par, at weekend tourney

By Tom Aluisse

The object in golf is to hit the ball into the hole in the fewest amount of strokes.

But after the first two rounds of the Southeastern Invitational Tournament last week, the Marshall mens golf team was also in a hole.

The Herd finished both Friday and Saturday's rounds in 22nd place in the 26-team field.

Sunday, however, Marshall managed to jump two places as they fired a 14-over-par 302.

The Herd finished the 54-hole tournament with a 950, 60 shots behind champion Florida State.

"It's hard to really put your finger on it," Head Coach Joe Feaganes said of the team's performance. "We just didn't do the job."

Gary Rusnak was the Herd's top golfer with a three-day total of 322. He was followed by Greg Meade at 238, Mike Owens at 239, and Matt Cooke and Frank Mellet, both at 246.

Feaganes said the players are pretty disappointed with the showing, and added the team is getting beat 20 or 30 strokes by teams that Marshall beat in the fall, which is even more discouraging.

Feaganes said the team still has a positive attitude to take into the Marshall Invitational this weekend.

Feaganes said the team's performance in the Southeastern definitely hurt Marshall's chances for an NCAA tournament bid.

If the team had been playing this spring like it did in the fall, the team

could be a contender for the NCAA tournament, Feaganes said.

## SPORTSLINE

Baseball: Wednesday at Ohio (2), 1 p.m.; Thursday at West Virginia Tech (2), 1 p.m.; Saturday vs. **EAST TENNESSEE STATE** (2), 1 p.m.; Monday at Morehead State, 3 p.m.

Women's Golf: Friday through Sunday at Columbus, Ohio, Lady Buckeye Invitational.

Men's Golf: Friday through Saturday, **MARSHALL INVITATIONAL**, Guyan Country Club.

Women's Tennis: Tuesday vs. **EASTERN KENTUCKY**, 3 p.m.; Friday at the University of Charleston vs. Akron; Saturday at the University of Charleston with Pittsburgh.

Men's Tennis: Wednesday at Morehead State vs. Transylvania and Campbellsville.

Women's Track: Saturday, **MARSHALL INVITATIONAL**, 10 a.m.

Men's Track: Friday and Saturday at Knoxville, Tenn., Dogwood Relays.

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