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More polls to open for today's election

By Kevin Thompson

Six polling places instead of the usual two may be open for today's Student Government elections in an attempt to increase student participation, Marc E. Williams, Student Government president, said.

The polling places in Twin Towers and Holderby Hall will be used only for residence hall students. Commuter and off-campus students may vote in Smith Hall, Corbly Hall and Memorial Student Center. These will be open 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

University Heights will have a polling place if enough poll workers are available, according to Robert W. Bennett, South Charleston freshman and head election commissioner. It will be open 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Bennett said this will not increase the chances of people voting more than once because activity cards will be punched at the polls.

According to Richard D. Vass, director of finance, a students can obtain a new card if the first one has been lost.

Election commissioners will check the list of students and anyone voting more than once will be turned over to the Office of Student Conduct, Williams said.

Students will have the opportunity to choose between three teams of presidential and vice presidential candidates and 13 senate candidates.

The candidates for student-government president and vice president are Michael R. Harris, Huntington senior, and his running mate Myra Taylor, Fayetteville sophomore; Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield junior, and her running mate James F. Fain, St. Albans junior; and Charles R. "Rusty" Webb, Madison junior and his running mate Joseph Caro, Huntington sophomore.

The candidates for commuter senate seats are David Hunt, Huntington senior; Randy L. Vance, Huntington freshman; Bruce T. Washington, Barboursville junior; Christopher S. Burnside, Barboursville sophomore; and Bob Alexander, Huntington freshman.

See related election articles on pages 4 and 5

The candidates for off-campus seats are Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Summersville junior; Alma M. Wooley, Bishop, Va., junior; and Troy D. Acree, Pinch sophomore.

Residence hall candidates are Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg freshman; Victoria L. Baker, Bluefield junior; Chris L. Swindel, Logan freshman; and Philip G. Duba, Man freshman.

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, April 7, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 91

BOR approves hike in tuition, room costs

By Kelly Merritt

The Board of Regents Tuesday approved increases for student tuition and fees and residence hall fees for the 1982-83 school year.

Individual fees that increased were tuition, the Higher Education Resource Fee, intercollegiate athletic fee, institutional activity fee and student union fee. Registration fees did not increase.

These are the tuition and fees increases:

Resident undergraduate - the new fee is \$325, an increase of \$77.35.

Non-resident undergraduate - the new fee is \$990, an increase of \$200.17.

Resident graduate - new fee is \$345, an increase of \$82.35.

Non-resident graduate - new fee is \$1,090, an increase of \$287.35.

Resident medical - new fee is \$665, an increase of \$302.35.

Non-resident medical - new fee is \$1,665, an increase of \$762.35.

Room and board for the residence halls also increased.

For Laidley, Hodges and Holderby Halls, the new cost for a single room per semester will be \$664, an increase of \$60. A double room will cost \$526, an increase of \$44.

In Buskirk Hall, a single room will cost \$675. A double room will increase \$49, to \$537. Triple room occupancy rates will increase \$42, to \$462.

In Twin Towers, single rooms will cost \$688. Double occupancy rooms will be \$601, an increase of \$55. Triple room occupancy will cost \$517, an increase of \$47.

The charge for the 19-meal plan will increase \$52, to \$572. The 15-meal plan charge will increase \$47, to \$514.

The BOR decided on these changes at a meeting at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown.

Breakdown of Fees

The figures on the top of the list are the current ones. The increases are listed under those figures.

	Resident Undergrad	Non-res Undergrad	Resident Graduate	Non-res Graduate	Resident Medical
Tuition	25/60	175/300	40/80	205/400	40/300
Registration	50/50	250/250	50/50	250/250	50/50
HERF	75/100	250/325	75/100	250/325	75/200
Intercollegiate Athletic	26.50/31.50	26.50/31.50	26.50/31.50	26.50/31.50	26.50/31.50
Institutional Activity	44/54	44/54	44/54	44/54	44/54
Memorial Student Center	27.15/29.50	27.15/29.50	27.15/29.50	27.15/29.50	27.15/29.50
New total	325.00	990.00	345.00	1,090.00	665.00

Board fills Parthenon, Chief Justice positions

Editorial and staff positions for The Parthenon, The Chief Justice and Greenlight have been filled for the summer and fall terms by the Board of Student Publications.

The ten-member board selected the students for the positions Thursday and Tuesday.

Thomas J. Marine, Huntington senior, was chosen summer editor of The Parthenon, and Colette M. Fraley, Huntington sophomore, was selected summer managing editor. Fraley also was selected as co-editor of The Chief Justice for 1982-83.

"In the past production and editorial were sometimes at odds in attaining the goal of producing the paper," Marine, The Parthenon production manager, said. "As editor I hope to polish my skills in editorial writing and content decisions."

Marine said he probably will be geared toward

graphic display rather than strong editorial content. "I am pleased to have Colette Fraley as managing editor," he said. "Her greatest attribute is strong writing."

The Parthenon editor for the fall will be Elizabeth A. Bevins, Huntington senior. Managing editor for the fall will be Vaughn G. Rhudy, Beckley junior.

Bevins said she plans to keep The Parthenon on the track of hard, straight news stories and strong editorial comment.

"Hopefully we will have a larger staff than in the past," she said. "This should provide for better news coverage."

Editor for The Chief Justice will be Kim J. Metz, Mineral Wells freshman. Chief photographer for the yearbook will be Robert C. Foster III, Mineral Wells sophomore.

Betsy B. Cook, adviser of The Chief Justice, said all three selected staff positions will be paid. In the past only the editor was paid, she said.

"I believe the pay will increase the sense of responsibility and will be an incentive to work," she said.

Terry L. Kerns, adviser of The Parthenon, appointed John J. Eagles, graduate student from Huntington, editor of Greenlight, a special back-to-school issue of The Parthenon.

Kerns appointed Eagles because only one person applied for editor of Greenlight but then withdrew the application, Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, said.

According to the guidelines of the Board of Student Publications, in cases where no candidates apply for positions, the adviser of the paper may fill the position with the approval of the director.

Housing office leads list of achievements

By Steve Hauser

Time is running out for Marc E. Williams.

A year ago the Huntington senior was putting up campaign posters. Today he is cleaning out his office.

Although he has not carried out many of his platform promises, Williams said he considers his year in office one of the more productive years Student Government has had.

The creation of the Office of Off-Campus Housing and Commuter Affairs is one of the more impressive things Student Government has done this year, according to Williams.

The office offers landlord/tenant seminars, publications, forums and a listing service for prospective tenants.

A listing of private parking areas available around campus and a car pool service to help students find rides are offered also. Williams estimated between 20 and 25 car pooling groups have been set up since the program began.

A Commuter Student Handbook is offered to the 80 percent of Marshall's student body that is classified as commuters. Williams said the handbook was so successful that Student Government is planning a second printing.

The materials are distributed in the Memorial Student Center on the main floor and in the off-campus housing office.

Another project Williams said he is pleased with is the advancement of dead week.

The dead week proposal was approved by a slim margin in a student referendum last fall and is currently before the Academic Planning and Standards Committee. Although the committee has given no indication it will pass the proposal, Williams believes it will.

Williams said he found a lot of the things he wanted to do either not possible or in progress when he became president.

One project Williams was not able to continue was the Student Sentinel.



Marc E. Williams

Although the publication was budgeted funds for 18 issues, only one was distributed. A second was never paid for so the printer still has possession of it. Williams said the publication was controversial within Student Government and difficult to handle.

The money that was to have been used to print the 18 issues of the Sen-

tinel was instead diverted to pay for the Commuter Student Handbook, Williams said.

Student Government also supported the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's efforts to pass an anti-hazing law in West Virginia. The help came in the form of the Marshall University Committee to Abolish Hazing. The bill was

defeated, however.

Student Government failed in its efforts to pass laws that would have made trespassing a crime at state-supported colleges, virtually eliminated towing in favor of parking tickets and made more money available for higher education. As Williams put it, "We did not have a good session."

Williams tried to institute a cabinet reorganization, but he said because of resistance from the Senate he changed his mind. Williams said his reorganization was meant to create individual posts so one person was not going in three or four directions, but was working on one issue.

Williams said many of his goals were abstract, such as bringing better quality students into Student Government, making it impossible to determine if they were met. The bulk of his concrete goals, however, were never met and work on most of them was never begun.

The only academic issue that was dealt with was dead week and it has not been approved. Williams did not deal with the enforcement of syllabus requirements, office hours and academic advising.

The only residence hall issue that was accomplished was the placing of stall doors in the bathrooms. The remaining platform promises were left to the Residence Hall Government Association.

None of the higher education issues were accomplished. Those issues included redistributing the Higher Education Resource Fee, achieving interstate reciprocity on student loans with neighboring states and bringing more funds to Marshall.

All of these issues were described as workable and attainable goals in the platform Williams presented to students last spring.

Despite this, Williams said he is leaving the office of Student Body President with a "clear and happy conscious."

Students need Student Government -- Williams

Despite today's election turnout, Student Body President Marc E. Williams said he believes Student Government is a job that must be done.

"It's a job that has to be done because the university and the state want it done," he said. "They need student input."

The outgoing student body president points to a variety of services Student Government offers as evidence the association is an organization students need.

Student Government is responsible for putting out two publications, the

Student Directory and the Freshman Record, Williams said. It takes care of the introductory pages for both publications and arranges getting the needed information from the university to the printer.

For the directory, Student Government receives \$3,000 and the Freshman Record, which provides a listing of incoming freshman, sells for \$5 apiece on campus.

Other services Student Government has offered include the Wendy's card, a fast food price break idea, and the Student Buying Power Card, designed to

give students discounts at local stores.

Student Government also provides reduced cost health and personal property insurance and sponsors blood drives on a regular basis, Williams said.

Another function of the association is to help arrange transportation through Tri-State Transit Authority buses for football and basketball games, he said.

Student Government, in conjunction with the Alumni Office, sponsors a Superdance annually. The money

raised from the dance and a week of other activities goes to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The association also gives money toward Homecoming and the spring concert from its student fees.

Student Government also plays a role in legislation affecting Marshall University.

One example Williams points to was the Higher Education Resource Fee. The money generated from that fee

Continued on page 5

VOTE
VICTORIA BAKER
For Residence Hall Senator
Wed. April 7th -SGA-

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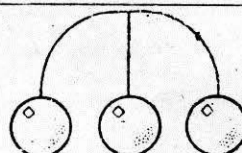


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FOR THE RECORD

Election a vote for Student Government

Election day.

A day when all full-time students may go to the polls to select the next student body president and vice president.

A day when all full-time students may go to the polls to choose the next round of student senators.

A day when all full-time students may go to the polls to cast their vote for Student Government.

The names of the winners of the elections may not be as significant as the number of persons voting. In reality, if students refuse to vote for any candidate, their collective silence signifies a judgment on the value of student government as a whole.

Judging by past elections, the turnout will be nothing. Student Government representatives will refer to when reviewing their list of accomplishments. Only 4.8 percent of eligible voters participated in the fall election and only 13 percent of the full-time student body voted in the

spring election.

Student Body President Marc E. Williams said the number of polling places has been raised to six in an effort to correct this situation. A student could vote only in the Memorial Student Center last fall, but now a student may vote in Twin Towers West, Holderby Hall, University Heights, Smith Hall, Student Center and Corbly Hall.

Another change Student Government has made allows part-time students who have paid the institutional activity fee to vote in the elections. Such a step could be the first move toward ending a Student Government that represents only half the student population.

Williams is predicting a turnout of between 20 and 25 percent in today's election. Considering the steps Student Government has taken to see that this election is a more attractive one to the students, anything less than 20 percent must be viewed as rejective of Student Government.

If more polling places, intensified media coverage on campus, WMUL-FM radio and The Parthenon and a competitive presidential race

do not bring out more students, the importance of Student Government is questionable.

If Student Government cannot generate enough interest in the students to bring out 25 percent of the student body, there seems little reason to continue Student Government.

Perhaps part of the reason there is so little involvement on the part of students is the list of accomplishments Student Government has compiled.

(See story opposite page)

The administration of Marc Williams did not accomplish or even begin 90 percent of the items mentioned in the platform he ran on last spring. Williams claims many of the projects were either already underway when he took office or impossible to accomplish from his position.

Perhaps the biggest problem then is not getting a student to vote or getting him to run for an office, but showing him what Student Government has done for him lately. Sad to say, not a whole lot.

Censoring of black information false accusation

About 100 black students participated in a peaceful demonstration Friday on campus. These students claim inequalities exist in programming of university events, committee and board makeup, grading, The Parthenon, sports, rental fees for university facilities and faculty and administrative positions.

One of the grievances Gustee G. Brown Jr., Black United Students president and organizer of the march, mentioned was that biases exist in The Parthenon "in the printing and censoring of information pertinent to blacks." If all claims

made Friday are so justified, blacks should

have no problems.

The statement pertaining to The Parthenon's bias is simply untrue. We attempt to be fair when it comes to news coverage of all groups. We have never censored a story because of racial reasons.

Because only 4 percent of Marshall's population is black, the number of articles in The Parthenon related to blacks is proportional.

In addition, The Parthenon has six black students involved in newsroom operations. These students write, edit, assign and shoot photos

and help make news judgments.

Perhaps stories pertaining to blacks sometimes are discarded, but certainly not because of prejudices of editors. Most groups on campus feel they have been poorly represented. Many groups could make the same allegations made Friday by blacks and be as justified. This is not to say they would be right. Such lack of coverage is because of a lack of space and manpower.

We have no doubt that blacks have grounds for complaint in several areas of the university. But if Friday's allegations are any judge, we believe little credibility can be given to charges against other sectors of the university.

LETTERS

Mitchell speaks

Editor, Parthenon:

Regardless of The Parthenon's "style" or preference, the correct title for Marshall University's advisory group is Institutional Board of Advisors.

The legislation establishing such boards for the state's public institutions of higher education uses the word advisors, not advisers.

Sincerely,
C.T. Mitchell
Director University Relations

AWARE to sponsor 'authentic' concert

Dear Editor,

Marshall students, I have some questions for each and every one of you! How come the Spring Concert being held on Friday, April 23, features two opening acts which have members in the bureaucracy that comprises the Marshall concert and or Coffee House

Committee? These are Joe Bartges as well as Dave Collett of the band Nuthin Fancy. Nuthin Fancy played last year, as many of you may remember. Why do they insist on playing two years in a row? How come there was no area talent search?

We have the solution! The day after the Marshall Spring Concert, there will be a non-profit concert held in the very same Ritter Park Amphitheatre. This is a benefit concert for AWARE (Allies Waged Against Radioactive Environment). It will quite democratically feature a conglomeration of the immediate area's finer bands. These bands will incidentally be playing and producing the show for no charge whatsoever! There will however be a small contribution asked from students for AWARE.

Marshall students will be hearing more details of this authentic student's concert shortly. But for now, let us share in the fun that there will be a concert featuring a wider variety of music by students and for students and at the same time, benefiting an authentic and pertinent cause. But for now, think, "Saturday, April 24th -- a real concert for the students."

Keith Otte
Wheeling senior

THE PARTHENON

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Executive hopefuls await students' answer

By Ruth Giachino

Three sets of candidates are running for executive positions in the Student Government Association elections today.

The candidates competing for the positions of student body president and vice president in today's elections are Michael R. Harris, Huntington junior, and his running mate, Myra Taylor, Fayetteville sophomore; Charles R. "Rusty" Webb, Madison junior and his running mate, Joseph Caro, Huntington sophomore; and Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield junior, and her running mate James F. Fain, St. Albans junior.

"Our platform has many extracurricular activities, but the emphasis will not be placed on activities as in the past. We want the students to see changes and where there money is going," Webb said.

Caro said that they plan to find out the changes the students want through a pollster.

Caro said, if elected, they would not spend as much time lobbying in Charleston as administrations have in the past.

Harris said he would seek more student input. He said he plans a forum that would meet bi-weekly so that students will have a voice in Student Government.

"I will try to institute social and service programs run under the direction of Student Government not by Student Government," Harris said.

Fraley and Fain propose to register Marshall as a recognized lobbying group for university recognition and representation in the Legislature and Board of Regents.

Harris said he believes he and Taylor have presented a "good solid platform."

"We plan to work directly with the administration of MU and especially the students," Harris said.

Webb said that he and his running mate are experienced senators and are familiar with Student Government.

"We have a specific platform. I don't think we have to associate professionalism with informality," Webb said.

The team of Fraley and Fain have been publicly endorsed by the Graduate Student Association and Black United Students, Fraley said.

Webb said that his campaign is being privately endorsed by several organizations but not publicly.

Harris said that although he does not know of any groups that endorse him he believes their are groups who support him.

Fraley has served three years in Student Government, in which she was appointed residence hall senator, director of off-campus housing and commuter affairs, and student representative on MU alumni Board of Directors. She has also worked with activity fees and the Superdance.

Fain has served as a Residence Hall Government Association representative for two years, as chairman of the food committee and co-chairman of the minority tasks force. He now resides in a fraternity house.

Harris said that his involvement in his fraternity has helped him with management and leadership skills.

Harris is first vice president of the Interfraternity Council, a member of the Society of Physics and serves as an

undergraduate assistant for the physics department.

Taylor said that through the ROTC program, she has learned leadership qualities and the ability to work with others.

Webb is majoring in political science and plans to go to law school. He was a member of the RHGA food committee and served as a senator for two years.

Caro served as student body president at Huntington High School and is now a commuter senator. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today.

Residence hall students vote in Holdery Hall or Twin Towers West.

All off-campus and commuter students vote at the Memorial Student Center, Corbly Hall and Smith Hall.

Residents of University Heights may vote there for the executive branch only from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Official drops charge against Webb, Caro

By Kevin Thompson

Complaints of alleged campaign violations by Student Government presidential and vice-presidential candidates Charles R. "Rusty" Webb and Joseph Caro were dismissed Monday night.

Robert W. Bennett, South Charleston freshman and head election commissioner, charged Webb and Caro with placing a campaign poster on a door in Corbly Hall.

Election rules prohibit the posting of campaign material on doors.

Caro, Huntington sophomore, said the sign in question was posted on the wall between a men's bathroom and a maintenance room in Corbly Hall between 7 and 8 a.m., March 27.

Caro said he later found a poster for Jennifer Fraley and James Fain, another presidential team, in the same place his poster had been.

Bennett said he saw the Webb-Caro poster on a door in Corbly, not on the wall between the two doors.

Webb, Madison junior, contended that somebody else had put the poster on the door.

After deliberating with the other election commissioner, Virgil "Buddy" Langdon, Bennett announced the charges against Webb and Caro had been dropped.

If Webb and Caro had been found guilty, their names could have been removed from the ballot.

Caro said in the hearing that he and Webb had been harassed during the campaign by Bennett. Caro said complaints have been filed against them and not against other candidates for the same alleged violation of rules.

Early in the campaign a complaint was filed against the Webb-Caro campaign because they had placed a poster within 30 inches of a light in Smith Hall, Caro said.

However, Michael L. Queen, Student Senate candidate and Bennett's fraternity brother, also had a poster up in the same place but no charges were filed against him, Caro said.

Caro also said he told Bennett that Kyle Adams, Student Senate candidate and fraternity brother of Bennett, stapled a poster to a wooden bulletin board frame, a violation of election rules.

In responding to Caro's charge of favoritism, Bennett said, "I really don't see any justification for that charge. I have not received any complaints about any candidates except for Joe Caro."

During a call-in session to WMUL's "Meet the Candidates," Bennett called in on the air to inform Webb of Monday night's hearing.

Caro said to Bennett, "It was made clear when you called in to the debate that you were not impartial. It is your job to insure that the rules are followed, not to inform the students."

Caro said Bennett did nothing about the violation. "Nothing has been done to him (Adams), but we would have been singled out," Caro said.

Webb said, "We don't even go to the bathroom without checking the election rules."

Webb said that between 100 and 150 of their campaign posters have been torn down or defaced.

"There has been a lot of selective vandalism in this campaign," Webb said.

Bennett replied, "I think calling into WMUL did not show that I was not impartial. It showed that I was angry about being criticized for not performing my duties."

Presidential candidates running for two positions

By Greg Jordan

All candidates running for student body president in today's elections are also running for the student position of the Institutional Board of Advisors, Marc E. Williams, student body president, said.

He said the position is listed separately on the ballot, and that one candi-

date could win the presidency and another win the advisory board position. Williams said any qualified student could have applied for just the board position.

Qualifications for the position, included in the bill passed by the West Virginia State Legislature creating the advisory board, specify the person be a member of the student body, in good

academic standing, enrolled for college credit work and elected by the student body.

Proposals concerning academic programs, budget and capital facilities are reviewed by the 11-member advisory board before President Robert B. Hayes submits them to the Board of Regents.

Hayes said the student representa-

tive's job is to express the viewpoints of the student body. He said he thinks the student board member must understand the student voice and be able to express it.

Williams said if the office of university president become vacant for any reason, the board may act as a search and screening committee to find a replacement.

BOR prohibits free tickets for legislators

By Jennifer Dokes

The West Virginia Board of Regents approved a motion Tuesday that limits the dispersal of complimentary tickets.

"No institution shall grant complimentary tickets for any event to legislators and members and staff of the Board of Regents," the motion stated.

In addition, the motion said an annual report must be filed in the office of each college and university president prior to Sept. 1, listing groups or

individuals who received complimentary tickets during the preceding fiscal year.

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said the motion "sounds reasonable."

Snyder said the only change the board action makes in the ticket policy he submitted to the Institutional Board of Advisers March 22, is that it eliminates legislators and members and staff of the BOR as possible recipients of complimentary tickets.

"We would have done that if they

had asked," he said.

Snyder said he did not include a clause eliminating legislators in the policy submitted to the board of advisers because he did not feel it was in his power.

"It was my own personal feeling that I, as an athletic director, should not make such a policy for legislators and board members and staff," he said.

The policy approved by the board of advisers listed several groups and individuals that could receive complimen-

tary tickets. Those eligible include the athletic staff, parents and immediate family of active players and prospective recruits.

Snyder said he does not expect to go before the board of advisers with a new policy, but simply inform it of the BOR's policy.

"It's obvious that we will incorporate this in our policy, and we will notify the board of advisers of this," he said.

Snyder said the policy will have little impact on Marshall because there is a low demand for tickets.

Allegations abound in campaign

Tactics unfair, candidates charge

Two of three candidates for student body president in today's election said participants in the contest are not conducting their campaigns fairly.

Both Mike Harris, Barboursville junior, and Charles R. "Rusty" Webb, Madison junior, said the election has not been clean.

Jennifer Fraley, Moorefield junior, said she thought the election had been run cleanly.

Webb's running mate, Huntington senior Joseph Caro, said Marc E. Williams, Student Government president, offered him a seat in the Fraley administration if he would not run for vice president.

Williams denied the allegation.

Fraley said she had no knowledge of such an offer and Williams did not have the power to make such an offer.

Webb said it was his understanding that Williams made the same offer to Harris.

Harris said no such offer was ever made to him. He said friends of other

candidates told him he should not have run.

He said, "They did not pressure me into not running, but they did suggest it would be better for all concerned if I did not run."

"The reasons they gave were that they felt my chances of winning were minimal due to a 'headstart' on the part of the other candidates," Harris said. "They felt all my candidacy would do is pull votes from other camps and put somebody in office who didn't belong there. I feel that's hogwash."

All candidates said they had posters torn down and defaced.

Webb said, "There has been a lot of what I would call 'selective vandalism.' Somehow, on occasion, every one of our signs have been torn down and the signs of other candidates have stayed up."

Webb said he has an idea of who committed the vandalism but no proof.

Harris also said some of his posters have been torn down and found in other places.

Fraley said she thinks vandalism is not being committed by anyone involved with the campaigns but by third parties.

"I think there are people who live for this time of year so they can tear down signs," she said. Webb and Harris also said rumors have been circulated in the residence halls about their platforms.

Webb said, "I have been accused of trying to split up the teams in Hodges Hall and getting rid of minor sports."

He said he has an idea of who did it but no proof.

Harris said, "I have had many reports from the residence halls that members of other camps have been reporting false statements about my views."

The rumors concerned the moving of basketball players out of Hodges Hall, Harris said.

Fraley said she did not know of any rumors being spread about her.

"I'm running on my own merit," she said. "We made it a point not to slur any other candidate."

SUMMER SCHOOL

Marshall students not flocking to register

By Terri Bargeloh

Summer school registration has been "a little slow" for the first week but enrollment figures are about the same compared with the same time last year, according to registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Just more than 1,000 students have registered for classes for the first summer term, he said.

Eddins said this is low considering the number of summer schedules his office gave out but he said he anticipates the final enrollment to be comparable to last year's enrollment of 3,823.

"There will be no significant increase or decrease in enrollment," Eddins said.

Students

Continued from Page 2

went back to the state general fund where it could be spent on anything the state designated up until this year. Now 80 percent of the fee comes back to the institution that generated it.

The student body president serves on the Board of Regents Advisory Committee which meets monthly and is also a member of the Governor's Advisory Board which met once this year.

The advisory committee is made up of all the student body presidents at state-supported colleges and universities. Williams said such a group gives him the opportunity to discuss ideas with other colleges. He cites the anti-

hazing bill as one that was turned into a statewide issue through the group.

The student body president also decides which students will represent the student body on the university committees and boards.

Williams said he believes students pay very little considering what they get. Every full-time student pays a \$1 a semester for Student Government services. Of that, the biggest chunk goes toward salaries for seven key personnel. Williams himself gets \$1,375 a year as student body president.

"It's the best bargain on campus besides The Parthenon," he said.

No decisions to close classes with low enrollment will be made until summer school has begun, Eddins said.

He said he does not predict a considerable number of classes to be cancelled because usually the only ones offered in summer are ones which appeal to many students.

"Departments do not gamble with the summer term. They offer the classes the majority of students need," he said.

Registration for summer school will continue through June 14.

Late registration will be June 15, the first day of classes in the first session.

Students are charged a \$15 late registration fee if they wait until the first day of classes to register.

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Travel and earn six credit hours

Trip to Spain planned by language department

By Shawn Holliday

The crowd in the stadium begins to thin out. Just a few minutes ago a brave matador brought a raging and passionate bull to its death. Now you walk back to your room to sip a cool drink and listen to the low strum of a guitar.

This may not sound like summer school, but it could be.

The Department of Modern Languages is organizing a trip to Madrid, Spain, from June 29-Aug. 1, according to Dr. Corazon Almalel, committee chairman for the Study Abroad programs of the International Education on Campus.

Students who participate will earn six credit hours by taking a Spanish language and culture course at the University of Madrid, and going on cultural trips and visits, she said.

Almalel said the trip will cost \$1500, and is payable in five installments.

Any Marshall undergraduate may go as well as any graduate student involved in a special topics course. The course may be audited but no credit will be given, she said.

Students will be staying in a dorm on the campus of the university, she said.

"They will see there is another art form, another food, a different aspect on life, a different philosophy on life and everything else. It will make him

appreciate his own culture plus learn to be tolerant of others," she said.

Almalel said she has programs from Sweden, Japan, Korea, Mexico, France, Germany, Austria, England and others - All include information regarding housing, prices, classes, and cultural trips.

"We would like to let students on campus know where to go if they're interested in study abroad or what programs are available for them," she said.

Almalel said she has all the necessary information in her office and students may come between the hours of



1:45-4:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, or may call 525-4918 to reach her at home.

Future bright; jobs available for criminal justice majors

By Carol Anne Turner

The future looks encouraging for students choosing a career in criminal justice, Dr. Hilary Q. Harper Jr., chairman of the criminal justice department, said.

Harper said the jobs pay more, are more professional and hold more prestige than ever before.

He said he thinks many students choose criminal justice because they think it is interesting, or because they want to teach, or have law school aspirations.

Most jobs in the criminal justice field are at county and municipal levels, he said. These are the levels having the most opportunities because "it is where most of the action is," Harper said.

However he said jobs also are available at the federal level and that Marshall has a work-study program with the Internal Revenue Service which includes five branches of the IRS and two law enforcement-related agencies.

Private security is another option students have and the field is growing rapidly, he said.

"I've known graduates to walk into jobs paying \$25,000 to \$27,000 a year in private practice without any background in police work," he said.

Harper said there are approximately 700,000 police officers the country and about 40,000 policing agencies.

"With early retirement, jobs are usually available and the need is always there," he said.

Although there is a demand for legal assistance in the area, Harper said students looking for jobs after graduation should not depend on finding a local one.

"It is better if the student is willing to relocate," he said.

The criminal justice department offers degrees in both law enforcement and corrections.

Currently, there are 100 students enrolled in law enforcement and 50 students enrolled in the corrections sequence, he said.

Harper said many of the students in the program are already employed in the criminal justice field, including several employed by the Huntington Police Department.

He said the department also offers student internships with criminal justice agencies that are not restricted to law enforcement agencies, including opportunities at the state Attorney General's Office or the Prosecuting Attorney's Office.

Brenda Casteel, Deputy Warden of Programs at the West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville and a Marshall alumna, was hired through the student internship program and she said she thinks the program "is very

good."

As a student, Casteel worked at the central office of the Department of Corrections in the research and development division. After she was graduated, she was hired by the department and eventually moved to her current position at Moundsville.

"I'm sure the rapid advancement was due to having my degree," she said.

Regardless of the option a student chooses in the field, Casteel said it is not an average nine-to-five job.

"You can't expect just to work your eight hours," she said. "You can't put a time limit on certain things. You have to be dedicated."

Alumni give time and talent to aid the growth of school

By George Washington

Graduates may be glad to get out of school, but there are some who can't forget their alma mater.

Board members of the Marshall University Alumni Association combine "interesting and well paying careers with voluntary, yet active participation in the association, Karen C. Thomas, director of alumni affairs, said.

"The main quality an MU grad must have in becoming an active alumni member is the desire to improve MU both educationally and institutionally," John K. Kinzer Jr., alumni association president, said.

Kinzer, director of taxes for Ashland Coal, Inc., said, "Alumni must be willing to sacrifice a little of their time for the sake of the university."

Marc A. Sprouse, treasurer of the Alumni Association, is vice president

and senior commercial loan officer for Huntington Trust & Savings Bank.

Sprouse said, "I believe in MU, and I want to help foster its growth and development."

The association's secretary, June H. Deal, is a senior technician for American Electric. As secretary for the association she is responsible for minutes of board meetings and serves on different committees.

Another board member, Jack J. Kendall Jr., is an insurance investment broker and economic adviser. On the association he is involved in increasing alumni membership, student scholarships and helping plan cultural events and Homecoming.

"A university can only be as good as its alumni, and I just want to do what I can to see the university progress and prosper," he said.

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SPORTS '82

Home not an advantage

By Randy Rorrer

Marshall's baseball team may have discovered a basic fallacy in the movie "The Wizard of Oz."

The phrase "there's no place like home," doesn't seem to apply to the Herd, which has lost its first three home games of the season by a combined score of 43-21.

On the other hand, Morehead State seemed to be thinking the reverse, as it visited home plate often when it defeated Marshall 20-4 Monday at St. Cloud Commons.

The loss extended Marshall's losing streak to four games and gives it an overall record of 6-11.

Coach Jack Cook said the game was not as big a blow-out as the score indicated.

"They had a big second inning," Cook said, "but if you take away the nine runs they scored in the ninth, it wasn't as bad as it looked."

Marshall plays a doubleheader at Ohio University today and Cook said he is not sure what to expect when he gets there.

"I don't know anything about them this year," Cook said. "They usually

have very good ballclubs."

Marshall split a pair with OU at home last year, winning the first game 12-1 and dropping the other 17-3.

The Herd will play West Virginia Tech in a doubleheader on the road Thursday. Cook said he also knows very little about Tech this year.

"They're usually one of the easier teams on our schedule," he said, "but I don't know what they have this year and the way we have been playing nobody is easy."

Cook said all facets of the team's play need to improve and it needs to have more togetherness.

"We're not playing very good defense right now," Cook said. "Shortstop has been killing us all year."

The problem at shortstop stems from the fact that Marshall is using two players out of position there.

Splitting time at shortstop is Greg Hill, a two time all-Southern Conference catcher, and Rick Jaegle, who is listed in the 1982 media guide as a first baseman and third baseman.

Cook said he will probably pitch Todd Wullenweber in the first game against OU and use either Steve Verone or David Clay in the second game.



Sophomore third baseman Todd Sager positions himself on the third base line as the pitcher delivers in Saturday's loss to The Citadel. Sager is one of the team's strongest hitters and had a batting average of .378 in 1981, which tied him with Greg Hill for leading team hitter.

Injuries keep hurdler out of the running

By Shawn Holliday

The number of "weird" injuries suffered by the men's track team is unbelievable, head coach Rod O'Donnell said earlier this season.

Nobody knows that better than hurdler Brad Hansen, Silver Spring, Md., freshman.

"I haven't really been able to run too much," he said. "I've been hurt a long time. But the amount of track I've run, I've liked."

He said being out almost all season with injuries has made him feel frustrated. "I'm not used to being injured," he said.

Hansen became seriously ill near the end of November. "Right after Thanksgiving break I became really sick," he

said. "I came down with meningitis — that's an infection in the lining of the brain — and basically it feels like a real severe flu. That kept me out for about two months."

Eighteen weeks and eight track meets later Hansen returned in time for the Early Bird Relays — the men's outdoor opener which was held March 20 on Marshall's track.

"I've run one meet since I've been here — the Early Bird Relays. I really enjoyed it," he said.

Hansen ran the shuttle hurdle relays and said he was happy with his time. "I'm pretty sure my time was 15.5," he said. "We didn't get exact times, but we narrowed it down to about that."

Hansen's health did not hold out for long. A leg injury became the next

cause for concern.

"I came back finally for the Early Bird Relays and then I injured my leg," he said. "I guess I might have come back too early. I'm coming out of the injury now," he said.

Hansen said he won't be running in the Dogwood Relays which will be held Friday and Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn. But he said he will be running in an open meet in Charleston.

"So, hopefully, I'll be able to get in some good times there," he said. "I've been doing some swimming to get in shape."

Hansen said his specialty are the hurdles. "I do run the quarter and the 600 (meter dash). Basically I'd like to keep it to the 400 intermediate hurdles. I wouldn't mind doing the 800 (meter

run). I've done it before and I kind of liked it. The 400 (meter dash) is a possibility too. If they need me I'll run it, that's for sure," he said.

Hansen, a forestry major, said he really likes Marshall University and plans to stay here.

He said he credits most of what he has learned about hurdling at Marshall to Keith McGuire, Gallipolis, Ohio, senior.

"He ran them last year," Hansen said. "He knows a lot about hurdles and he's been helping me out with them."

Hansen set the Southern Conference Championship as the date when he would be 100 percent healthy again. The meet is scheduled to be run April 23-24, in Greenville, S.C.

Swimmers qualify for national meet

Saunders said the fact Marshall has four swimmers in the tournament is a significant step for the swimming program. He also said the men will get to swim in their home state, which is an excellent opportunity for them.

By Tom Aluise

Four Marshall University swimmers qualified for the United States Senior Swimming National Championships in Gainesville, Fla., swimming coach Bob Saunders said.

He said the championships, which begin today, will end Saturday and feature a number of Olympic hopefuls.

The four Herd swimmers competing are sophomore Mike Ellison, sopho-

more Brian Vaile, junior Tom Griffith and senior Mark Lynch.

Ellison will swim in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. He holds the Marshall record in both events and came within .07 of a second in the 50-yard freestyle of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

Lynch, Vaile, Griffith and Ellison will compete in two relay events, the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays. The four Herd swimmers also hold the Mar-

shall record in both relays.

Lynch said the swimmers, who are the first Marshall swimmers ever to qualify for the championships, have been training hard and swimming just about every day.

He said the swimmers hope to qualify for the finals in at least one of the relay events.

The format of the tournament calls for qualifying heats in the afternoon followed by evening finals.

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CALENDAR

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

The Marshall University Rape Awareness Task Force will conduct workshops from 4 to 6 p.m. today, 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. today in Harris Hall room 234. Officers will be elected. Everyone is welcome.

Today is the final day to submit ideas for the 1982 Homecoming theme. Ideas may be taken to the Student Activities office in the Memorial Student Center. The winner will receive \$15.

The Cinema Arts Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W37 to finalize next year's movie schedule. All members are urged to attend.

The Counseling Department is sponsoring an open house from noon until 3 p.m. today in Harris Hall room 357.

Circuit court to hear petition from faculty member's wife

Cabell County Circuit Court will hear a petition at 1:30 p.m. today seeking to prohibit the Marshall University Judicial Board from hearing a charge brought against a professor's wife.

Sherry Paynter, wife of Dr. William H. Paynter, assistant professor of social studies, filed the petition March 24.

The case resulted from an alleged altercation last month at her husband's office involving herself and a secretary in the Department of Social Studies.

Mrs. Paynter contended in the petition that the Judicial Board has no jurisdiction to resolve matters of conflict between a faculty wife and a university employee.

Deposit for rafting trip due Thursday

Physics Club members who plan to participate in a white water rafting trip on the New River May 14 should pay \$25 to Dr. Ralph E. Oberly, chairman of the Department of Physics and Physical Science, before Thursday.

the range of \$45 to \$50, according to Scott Courts, club vice president.

The trip will follow a visit May 10-13 to Charlottesville, Va. to see the nuclear reactor at the University of Virginia, Courts said. The club will also visit Monticello.

Total cost for the rafting trip will in

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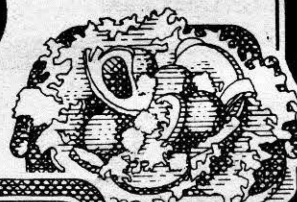
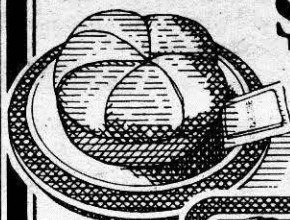
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