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## Record turnout

# Fraley and Fain top Webb and Caro

By Kevin Thompson  
and Ruth Giachino

Jennifer K. Fraley and James Fain are the unofficial winners of the Student Government presidential and vice presidential election Wednesday in which a record number of voters turned out.

Fraley and Fain received 514 votes. Charles R. "Rusty" Webb and Joseph Caro were second with 447 votes and the team of Mike Harris and Myra Taylor received 200 votes.

However, 113 votes are being contested according to Don Robertson, assistant dean of Student Life. Because they are being contested, they were not included in the total vote count and could swing the election. The results will not be official until the Registrar's Office verifies the votes were cast by full-time students. This action is expected today, according to Student Body President Marc E. Williams.

Robertson added that because the election was so close "we are double-

checking everything."

Caro, Webb's running mate, has threatened to protest the results because of a controversy stemming from the closing of University Heights' polling place. "We're going to prove partiality in this election," he said. "It seems there's no justice."

Patrick Foose, Huntington sophomore, closed the polls 45 minutes early because he assumed no one else was going to vote, according to Robertson.

Afterward, the Election Committee and a Student Court representative agreed to send Foose and Robert Wilkinson, Student Court representative, to University Heights to allow residents formerly not permitted to vote to cast ballots.

Leigh Ann Herron, University Heights Student Senator, said she had been told that Foose had taken up to four votes over the telephone. Nothing concerning that was mentioned in the report issued by the election commissioners.

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Jennifer Fraley and Jim Fain

# THE PARTHENON

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## Voting irregularities

### University Heights polling place closed early

By Kelly Merritt

The University Heights polling place closed 45 minutes early last night but the pollsters returned and went door to door to solicit votes at 10:30 p.m., when it became apparent that election rules might have been violated.

The polls were supposed to stay open until 6:30 p.m., but poll worker Patrick Foose, Huntington junior, left about 5:45 p.m., according to University Heights resident Terri L. Merritt. Merritt said she saw three or four students walk around and look for the polls after Foose left.

Foose said he left because, "A, I didn't have a clock and B, no one came for about 45 minutes." He said he did not think he had violated election rules. "This was my own interpretation."

About 27 students had voted at University Heights before the polls closed, Foose said.

Election commissioner Robert W. Bennett, South Charleston freshman, said he had "absolutely no comment whatsoever" in regard to the rule violation.

When contacted by The Parthenon, Foose said, "We decided to take those three votes over the phone." When asked to elaborate on this statement,

the line was disconnected.

Student Body President Marc E. Williams said he did not know if election rules had been violated. He added, however, that if rules had been violated, "Appropriate action will be taken."

Foose returned to University Heights at 8:35 p.m. to get the vote of one resident who said he had been missed. Thomas Meng, Taiwan graduate student, said Foose did come to get his vote. Bennett had been informed about Meng when University Heights student senator Leigh Ann Herron, Coal City sophomore, called the head election commissioner to complain

about the early closing.

Then Foose left Meng and asked Herron if she knew of any other voters who had been missed because of the early closing.

However, Foose returned again at about 10:30 p.m. with a member of the Student Court. Bennett said that Robert Wilkinson, the court member, accompanied Foose to make the voting legally sanctioned. Bennett said the election committee had met and decided to send Foose and Wilkinson to University Heights to make sure everyone had the opportunity to vote.

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## The long haul, the long wait

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is chronological overview of events of the final hours of Wednesday's Student Government elections.

By Leskie Pinson

**6:36** The polls have just closed but campaign signs are already beginning to disappear. Senatorial candidates Mike Queen and David Hunt are crossing campus with torn signs in hand. "We have to have these signs down in 24 hours so we figured we would get it done now," Queen said. "It's over now so we might as well get them down."

**6:40** At the Student Government

offices a poll worker arrives with a folder. "Twins Towers West," she says. "These aren't ballots, just election paraphernalia," Marc Williams reminds everyone. The crowd is sparse, only about 10 people.

**6:42** Corbly paraphernalia arrives.

**6:48** Williams says the turnout by 2 p.m. had surpassed last year's total. "Three things helped this," he says. "More polling places, the competition was greater this year and the weather. Last year the election was on the first nice day of the year and everyone was on top of Holderby or at the park. 70 degree weather hurts the turnout."

**6:52** Smith Hall paraphernalia.

**7:20** Williams says he would be surprised if the results come in before 8:30 p.m. or 9 p.m.

**7:30** Senatorial candidate Randy Vance leaves through a copy of "Cry, the Beloved Country."

"I won't be here for the results," he says. "I have a slide presentation to give in a night class." More of a crowd files in.

**7:50** Mike Harris and Myra Taylor, presidential and vice-presidential hopefuls, arrive. "It's been a long haul," Harris says. "It's been constant work since we filed and I'm ready to

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## Student's condition critical after fall

A university student was in critical condition Wednesday night at Cabell-Huntington Hospital after falling in Corbly Hall Monday.

Carolyn Denise Spencer, Middlebourne sophomore, was in the intensive care unit with a possible skull fracture, according to Debbie L. Bowers, public relations director for the hospital. Spencer was admitted to the hospital at 6 p.m. Monday, Bowers said.

Donald L. Salyers, director of security, said Spencer fell down steps, but he said the cause of the fall was still under investigation.

No other information was available.



## Fraley

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Fraley attributed the victory to "the ability and caring of students at Marshall to take a look at our ideas and realize they were good ideas that needed to be put forth."

Fraley and Fain said sororities and the football team helped with the victory. They said a maximum of \$500 was spent on their campaign.

"As far as quality for the jobs was concerned, we were in control of the student vote," Fain said. He said Webb and Caro were good competition because of their well-managed campaign.

Mike Harris, Barboursville junior,

said, "I think I was pleased with the outcome because I felt that I did everything that I could to make myself known. I did everything to get myself elected without trying to degrade other candidates and without lowering myself to usual politics. I am very proud of my showing in the Student Government elections."

Approximately 1,331 of 6,000 eligible students voted in the elections, which set a new record of 22 percent, according to Robertson. Only 819 students voted in last year's spring election.

Robert W. Bennett, election commissioner, said, "I attribute the high turnout to the increase in the number of polling places and to the combative nature of the campaign between Fra-

ley/Fain, Webb/Caro and Harris/Taylie. Fraley also won the election for Marshall's Institutional Board of Advisors. The board works in conjunction with President Robert B. Hayes in guiding the university.

The unofficial results of the Student Senate election were announced at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday night, by Robert Bennett, South Charleston freshman and head election commissioner.

Commuter senators elected were David Hunt, Huntington senior, with 166 votes; Bruce T. Washington, Barboursville junior, with 129 votes; Bob Alexander, Huntington freshman, with 170 votes; and Christopher S. Burnside, Barboursville sophomore, with 127 votes. Randy L. Vance, Huntington freshman, received 119 votes. Four commuter senate seats were avail-

able. There are 37 contested votes (students who voted without an activity card or a student ID) that were not been included in the tally.

Off-campus senators elected were Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Summersville junior, with 170 votes; Troy D. Acree, Pinch sophomore, with 98 votes. Alma M. Wooley, Bishop, Va., junior, received 93 votes. Two off-campus senate seats were available. There are 44 contested votes.

Residence hall senators elected were Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg freshman, with 421 votes; Victoria L. Baker, Bluefield junior, with 417 votes; and Chris L. Swindel, Logan freshman, with 365 votes. Phillip Duba, Man Freshman, received 310 votes. Three residence hall senate seats were available. There are 37 contested votes.

## Voting

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Foose and Wilkinson went door to door throughout the Heights asking students if they had had the opportunity to vote. Foose carried the list which he said listed all eligible voters in University Heights. Wilkinson said he was only getting the votes from students who previously had not voted.

However, Heights resident Kathy H. Watrous said she had voted earlier

when the polls were open. "I said to Wilkinson, 'Do you want me to vote again?' and he said yes," she said.

Wilkinson said he and Foose did not watch voters fill out the ballots. He said he had them put the votes into an envelope. However, Watrous said they did watch her fill out the card and she handed Foose the card. "It went into his hand." It was not put into an envelope while they were in the apartment, she said.

Tami A. Jones, Ironton senior, said, "I went over there (the polling place) at

six o'clock and there was nobody there."

Presidential candidate Charles R. "Rusty" Webb commented on the early closing. "We think they closed it because we were getting all the votes." Webb and his running mate, Joe Caro, were the only candidates to campaign heavily at University Heights.

Caro said he did not think closing the polls early was fair. The election rules do not say specifically if the polls can be closed early. But when asked what he thought about taking votes over the

telephone, he said. "Now that's illegal."

Mike Harris' running mate, Myra Taylor, said, "As far as I'm concerned that is not legal. I think it was pretty poor on the part of the election commissioner."

Herron said, "If they have stipulated times to be there, I think they should be there. I don't think it's fair. We'll have to find out what effect this will have on the outcome."

Candidates Fraley and Fain could not be reached for comment.

## Long wait

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hear the results now."

7:56 Senatorial candidate Kyle "Kookie" Adams looks for a pair of scissors. "I have to cut down some of my signs," he explains. He finds a pair and heads for the door.

8:17 At the Computer Center Robert W. Bennett says the votes of University Heights and Holderby have been totaled and Twin Towers West is being added now. "Things are going pretty smooth, as smooth as possible," he says. "Everyone is pretty tired now." He predicts a 9:30 p.m. final total.

The room starts to fill up. Taylor is pacing the halls. "My nerves are starting to get to me now," she says. "I'm shaking on the inside but not the out."

8:28 Joe Caro, vice-president hope-

ful, arrives. Someone asks about Rusty Webb, his running mate. "He's over at Gullickson, swimming," he says.

8:55 Mary Jane Roach is with her boyfriend, vice presidential candidate Joe Caro. "He's worked awful hard," she says. "Right now I'm pretty nervous."

9:22 Williams announces there are two more polling places to go and it could be 10 p.m. before the totals are in. This is met with moans and groans.

9:45 The crowd seems to thin out. "This may go on for a long time after the results are in," one person says.

9:48 Jennifer Fraley sits on the steps in the Alpha Tau Omega house. "I'm scared to death," she says.

10:12 Senatorial candidate Victoria Baker laments, "I have a test tomorrow. A calculus test. I've got to study."

10:17 Williams says the delay is "frustrating. In a way it's good though,

that we have more votes to count. The computer can only count so fast."

He acknowledges there was a problem at University Heights. "We plan to have a thorough investigation," he says.

10:37 Williams announces the election commissioners are out at University Heights. "They are cleaning up the problem," he says. "It will be another half hour at the least."

"Let's go to the Coffee House" is the response. The room clears.

11:45 Gasps and wide-eyed excitement greet Robert Bennett as he enters the room. He has the senate totals and they draw a quick crowd. He promises the presidential totals are on the way. The excitement picks up.

12:07 This is it. Bennett enters the room with the final totals. He runs off something about unofficial totals and uncounted challenged ballots then

reveals the list.

The scream is "Fraley and Fain." Everyone fights for a close look and it's true. It also becomes apparent that the uncounted votes could bridge the gap between Fraley/Fain and Webb/Caro but still the unofficial winners rejoice. Marc Williams jumps in tandem with David Kosar, Wheeling graduate student, a supporter of the winners. "We did it," they say.

12:10 Caro quietly helps Roach put on her coat. He doesn't speak of protests or anything right now. They get ready to leave.

12:14 "I am not humiliated or embarrassed by this," Bennett says referring to the delay and the late hour. "Right now I'm tired and I'm glad this thing is over."

12:56 "It seems there's no justice," Webb says, speaking on the telephone from his room.

## Church Directory

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**SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH** 1647 Ninth Ave. Huntington, West Virginia 25703. Transportation provided by request, phone Mrs. Brown 522-2630. Sunday School-9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer-Wednesday-7:30 p.m. Pastor: Reverend Lavin Williams (D.D.), Chair-Deacon: Lee C. Scott, Church Clerk: Mrs. Georgia W. Scott, Associate Minister: Reverend Jerry B. Madkins.

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# FOR THE RECORD

## Election not over until signs removed

There were winners and losers, but finally the campaign is over, and the students have made their choice, like it or not.

The winners now have many responsibilities to the students of Marshall, responsibilities we hope those newly-elected officials will take more seriously than did some Student Government representatives before them.

One immediate responsibility both the winners and the losers have is to remove their campaign materials.

According to Section I, subsection D of the Student Government election rules, which Robert W. Bennett, election commissioner, claims is distributed to candidates, "All campaign materials shall be removed within 48 hours after polls close."

The rules also state, "It is the duty of the election commission 24 hours after the official closing of the polls to inspect the campus and to record the location of any and all campaign materials still posted on campus. The commission must make a reasonable attempt to contact, in writing, those particular candidates whose material is found on the campus and inform them in writing with a duplicate of the location of the materials which were found. No candidate shall be responsible for any material found posted after the 48 hour deadline which was not reported by the commission after the 24 hour search. The election commission will again survey the campus after the 48 hour period."

The rules continue, "A candidate whose material is found on the second inspection will be removed from the official returns. Losing candidates who do not remove their materials will not be permitted to run in any Student Government election for a period of one year."

The above statements are reprinted here just in case some of the candidates happened to have forgotten the rules for one reason or another, or were so disappointed with their loss that they did not care if they would not be allowed to run in any Student Government election for a period of one year.

We hope this would never be the case. However, this does not insure that an opponent or a supporter of an opponent will not put back a candidate's poster after it has been removed. Even if the election commission contacts a candidate after the first campus search and the candidate again removes the poster, that does not mean that someone could not put the poster back again. This is very possible even though Bennett feels it is not plausible. In fact, it becomes even more plausible if the election appears to be close.

Of course, we hope election commissioners would keep good records as to where those materials were found so it would be more likely for them to know if someone else put up a candidate's poster again. Perhaps stamping, signing or initialing the posters that are still up may help eliminate the possibility that someone else could post the sign illegally.

However, if the election commissioners did believe the poster was placed by someone else, according to the statement in the election rules, the candidate would still be removed from the official returns. Of course this would happen only after a hearing has been held with the accused candidate and all judicial decisions have been made with regard to removing a candidate's name.

Despite all the litigation and avenues an accused candidate has to clear his or her name, no one can deny the fact that it is extremely

difficult to prove that someone else may have posted the poster illegally. If the candidate happened to have been the winner, and then was found to be in violation of leaving the signs up too long, he or she could be disqualified and another candidate would be declared the winner. If the candidate was innocent and still found guilty, that makes the entire election a dishonest and unfair one.

One possible solution to help alleviate this problem would be to have the candidates pay a certain amount of money as a returnable deposit when they file. The money would be returned to the candidates after the election commissioners have conducted their second search of the campus. If after the second search, the commissioners found some posters still posted, the deposit would not be returned and the money could be placed in a Student Government account.

This seems to be a more logical solution that disqualifying candidates just because they left their posters up too long. Also, for those people who would try to trick the commissioners into having a candidate disqualified by placing a poster back up again, all their trouble would be in vain.

This is not to say that a candidate should not be disqualified for being caught defacing another candidate's poster or for defacing university property after a thorough investigation by the election commissioners, but it does seem to be a better way of dealing with a ridiculous situation.

But until a better system of dealing with the situation is discovered, we urge all candidates, whether winners or losers, to remove their posters by the time specified in the election rules.

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# Greek Week

By Katie Lilly

Which is best?

MU sororities and fraternities work together to stage competition for an answer to the never-dying question during the annual Greek Week.

Greek Week, which is co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, is a week-long competition between sororities and fraternities on campus.

Greek Week will begin Monday with a reception featuring Edward King, who will speak about "The Meaning of Ritual." It will end Saturday with its traditional "Greek Day," which is a full day of competitive events.

Julia L. Hill, Philippi junior and co-chairman of the committee, said there are only three rules for the week: (1) no person lettering at Marshall in a sport may compete in a related activity, (2) only current active and pledges may participate (no alumni) and (3) participants must be enrolled full-time at the university.

A new event incorporated this year will be the selection of a "Mr. and Miss Greek Week."

## MONDAY, APRIL 12

3:30 p.m. -- Reception  
5 - 9 p.m. -- Ping Pong (Memorial Student Center)

9 p.m. -- Pac Man (Double Dribble)  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 13**

3:30 p.m. -- Foosball (round 1)  
5 p.m. -- Obstacle course (sororities only - Intramural field)

5 p.m. -- Bicycle Race (fraternities only)  
**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14**

5 p.m. -- Quiz Bowl (Science Building Auditorium)

7:30 p.m. -- Swimming (Henderson Center natatorium)

9 p.m. -- Foosball (finals)

## THURSDAY, APRIL 15

3:30 p.m. -- Bowling (Memorial Student Center)

6:30 p.m. -- Roller-skating (sororities only - Fourth Avenue)

6:30 p.m. -- Chariot Race (fraternities only - Fourth Avenue)

8 p.m. -- Backgammon (Delta Zeta house)

## FRIDAY, APRIL 16

6:30 p.m. -- Roller-skating (finals - Fourth Avenue)

## SATURDAY APRIL 17

(events scheduled all day beginning at 11 a.m. at Intramural field)

50-yard dash

Tug-of-War

Softball throw

Barrel roll

Comedy Relay (two-legged hop, backward run, one-legged hop and tricycle race)

Water Chug

Pyramid Building

Distance Run

9 p.m. -- Award Party

# Eight still in running for SGA scholarship

The field of nominees for the Kevin R. Bowen Memorial Scholarship has been narrowed to eight.

The scholarship, given by Student Government, will be given to the person who has made the most outstanding contribution in Student Government this year and has a strong commitment to student advocacy, Student Body President Marc E. Williams, Huntington senior, said.

The nominees for the scholarship, representatives of three branches (Student Senate, executive branch and the cabinet) are: Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Summersville junior; Charles "Chip" Coughlan, White Sulfer Springs junior; James F. Fain, St. Albans junior; Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield junior; Michele Hale, Huntington junior; David Hunt, Huntington senior; Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg freshman; and Charles R. "Rusty" Webb, Madison junior.

The recipient will receive tuition for the fall term and their name will be inscribed on a plaque.

Bowen graduated from Marshall in 1980 and it was discovered shortly thereafter that he had cancer, Williams said. Bowen died in August of 1981.

Bowen, who was from South Point, Ohio, served as student senate president during 1978-79.

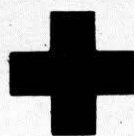
"He was instrumental in bringing about a change in Student Government," Student Body President Marc E. Williams, Huntington senior, said.

"Student Government went from an organization that was ineffective and not representative of students," Williams said. "It was so bad that they had trouble getting quorums for senate."

Williams said that the change made in senate with the help of Bowen created a "viable" senate with "a varying number of issues."

The nominees were chosen by Williams; Ronna McClure, student senate president; and the administrative advisors for Student Government: Dr. Maureen Milicia, assistant professor of speech; and Don E. Robertson, assistant director of student life.

Williams said that the winner of the scholarship will be announced April 15 at the inaugural dinner.



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Shakespearean tragedy coming to campus**'Romeo' and 'Juliet' enjoying challenge of roles**

By Lee Smith

**"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?"****"It is the east and Juliet is the sun."**

At least in the case of Marshall's April 21-24 production of "Romeo and Juliet," Romeo can be found in the person of New Martinsville sophomore Dan Henthorn and sunny Juliet is being portrayed by Huntington freshman Kendra L. Egnor.

Both Henthorn and Egnor said special preparation is necessary to play their roles in the Shakespearean tragedy.

Henthorn said he practices his lines by listening closely to the other cast members and then delivers

his lines according to the way the others have done theirs.

He also said the rhythm of the lines makes memorizing them easier for him.

Henthorn said the transformation of Romeo's character from weak and immature to one of more adult behavior is one of his favorite parts of the role.

Egnor said she thinks the roles require independent practice of parts. She said she has to know her lines more thoroughly in a Shakespearean play because ad libbing is very difficult.

Because sword fighting is necessary in some of the male roles in the play, including Romeo, Henthorn said a member of the campus fencing club and Bruce

S. Greenwood, MU Theatre's technical director, are teaching those actors how to fence.

Both Henthorn and Egnor said they enjoy the challenge of playing the title characters.

"This is probably the most challenging part I've ever played," he said.

"Memorizing the lines is easier than I thought it would be but the character is harder because she deals with death and I haven't dealt with death," Egnor said.

However, Egnor said she thinks her personality is similar to Juliet's in that both are basically mature but occasionally some child-like qualities surface in their actions.

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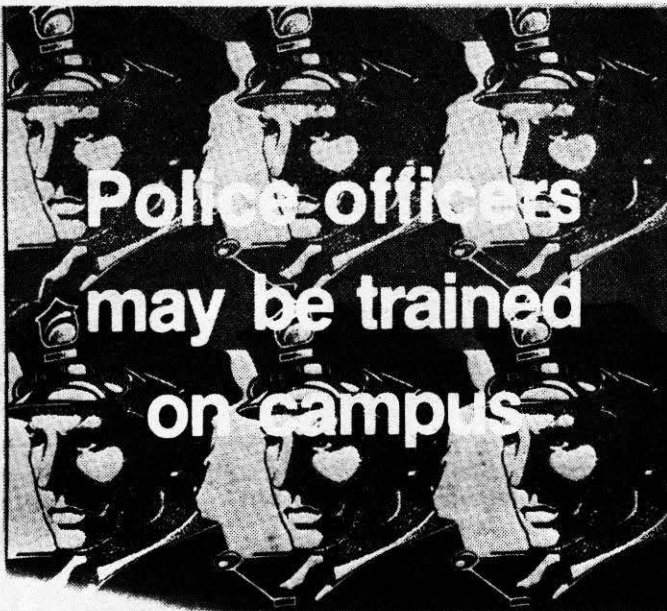
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## Police officers may be trained on campus

By Greg Jordan

A new in-service police training program could be on campus by next fall, according to Dr. Robert Mutchnick, assistant professor of criminal justice.

Negotiations with the governor's committee on criminal justice have been going on for a month and a half. The committee has expressed some interest in establishing a training school at Marshall, Mutchnick said. But, the plans are still in the talking stages.

A bill passed by the West Virginia State Legislature mandates the training program, he said. Police officers will be required to take the course in

order to be certified as law enforcement officers in West Virginia.

The training program will be used to update and refresh police officers already on duty, Mutchnick said. They would be considered police officers during the training rather than police cadets or officers in training, Mutchnick said.

The class would cover such areas as new tactics, new riot control methods and family crisis intervention. New search and seizure laws will also be explained, he said.

The Criminal Justice Department is looking for people who support the idea of having the program. Several people on campus already support the idea, Mutchnick said.

## Security policy requirements are relaxed

By Angela Pope

The security policy for groups using campus facilities has been under revision since March 1, according to Melanie G. Glover, the coordinator of facilities.

Glover said that beginning with the fall term, groups will not have to pay for two security officers if the group has an adviser present at the function.

Each organization requesting a date must first come into the office to check on a date for the function because classes get first priority, then intramurals. Any other time will become available for recognized student organizations, Glover said.

Glover said the revised policy will be similar to the policy now in effect except for the security requirements. Two off-duty security officers paid by the organization are now required. The revised policy will require only one security officer if an adviser is attends the function. If the adviser will not be able to attend, two security officers will be required.

A similar policy will be in effect for Memorial Student Center, she said.

To reserve a facility the organization must complete a reservation form, signed by the organization's adviser and president, and submit it to the facilities coordinator at least two weeks before desired date, Glover said.

Glover said organizations sponsoring pool parties in Gullickson Hall and dances in the Women's Gym are required to have one security officer if 100 or more people attend.

The conduct of participants at events sponsored by an organization is the responsibility of the chairman or group advisor, Glover said.

Any damage to equipment or property will be reported to her and the Office of Student Conduct. Extra cost for a custodian has been applied for major events, Glover said.

Organizations may reserve facilities by contacting Glover in Old Main.

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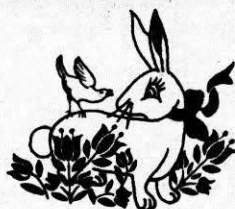
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# SPORTS '82

## Men's team to compete in 'top notch' meet

By Shawn Holliday

When the men's track team competes in the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn., Friday and Saturday, they will compete in what head coach Rod O'Donnell said is one of the top five meets in the country.

"Teams will be coming in from all

over the United States and there will be guys there that aren't on college teams," O'Donnell said. "It's a top, top notch meet. I'd compare it to the Penn Relays. It's just a tremendous meet."

"We run these meets because it's super-duper competition and it gives us a tremendous chance to run against the best in the United States," he said.

O'Donnell said he is only taking 13 members of the team.

Bill Powers will compete in the pole vault, in which the opening height is 14 feet 6 inches; Shawn McWhorter and Rob Alford will compete in the discus, in which nothing under 150 feet is measured; Rick Reddecliff will compete in the high jump which has an opening height of 6 feet 8 inches, and McWhorter will compete in the shot put, in which nothing under 50 feet is measured.

Keith Brown, Verland Perry, John Gonzales and Pete Marshall will run the 2-mile relay; Tad Walden, Doug Hoke, Cris Gibson and John Warnock will run the sprint medley; Hoke, Marshall, Brown and Warnock will run the distance medley relay, and Walden, Gibson, Gonzales and Joe Sassler will run the mile relay, according to O'Donnell.

"We didn't go last year, but I think

they had a world record in the shuttle hurdle relay," O'Donnell said. "There were 72 people in the 100 (meter dash)

and 29 teams entered in the distance medley relay last year."

O'Donnell said he expects a lot of American olympians to be present.

"We're going down to get good competition, try to run some great times and get ready to go with the rest of the season," he said.

"Like I've said all along," he continued, "if you're a Division I school you've got to run in Division I meets, and this is certainly a Division I meet. So we're very excited about going."

O'Donnell said his team has worked hard and wants to do well. "Naturally we could do extremely well in this meet and not place."

O'Donnell said it will be important for him to keep things in perspective.

## Women's track to host seventh annual meet

By Jim Forbes

The women's track team hosts the seventh annual Marshall Invitational this Saturday beginning at 11:30 at Marshall's track.

A total of five teams will be entered in this year's meet. Running will be Marshall, Louisville, Berea College, Malone College, and Ohio Wesleyan. Marshall won last year's meet by 16 points over its nearest competitor, Ohio Wesleyan.

Marshall has won five of the last six Marshall Invitational's and Coach Arlene Stooke said it plans to be in the running for this year's also.

Four Marshall runners will not be participating due to injuries, Stooke said. Jaki Coplin, a sprinter and long jumper, is out due to a hurt knee. Nora Smith, also a sprinter will be out along with distance runners Anette Smith and Kay Smith.

## Men golfers host 'tough' weekend invitational

By Tom Aluise

The 13th Annual Marshall Invitational Golf Tournament begins tomorrow at the Guyan Golf and Country Club, and Marshall coach Joe Feaganes said several teams have a good chance of winning the two-day event.

"I'm hesitant to pick a favorite," he said. "There are so many teams capable of winning the tournament."

Feaganes said the entire field is tough one but mentioned Ohio State, East Tennessee State, Western Kentucky, Kentucky and Maryland as the strong teams. ETSU has won the tournament the last two years.

Feaganes said he is definitely not counting Marshall out of the tournament.

"I like to think we have an awful good chance of winning the thing," he said. "I know we have a good team and

the players know we have a good team, we just haven't put things together yet."

The Marshall Invitational is scheduled as a 54-hole tournament but won't be played over three days as most college tournaments are.

Golfers will play 36 holes Friday and return Saturday to finish the final 18 holes. Feaganes said Marshall's two-day format is the only one he knows of.

Two teams from Marshall, an A-team and B-team, will play in the tournament, Feaganes said. The A-team will consist of Mike Owens, Matt Cooke, Greg Meade, Frank Mellet and Gary Rusnak.

Bernie Bodogh, Mike Klimtzak, Ty Neal, Ken Saal and Dan Ratcliffe will make up the Herd's B-team.

Marshall last won the tournament in 1977 and has finished fourth the last three years.

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## Cancellations stall tennis team

By Jim Hooker

It's midway through the women's tennis season and the Marshall women have had more matches cancelled than they have played.

Still, the Green Gals press on and are at least scheduled to play Akron, University of Charleston, and Pittsburgh at Charleston Friday and Saturday.

The MU women are 0-3 on the season and have had five of their matches cancelled.

Extreme cold mixed with snow flurries prompted Tuesday's cancellation of a home match with Eastern Kentucky.

The other four cancellations were not weather related and reasons for the cancellations were not known by the Sports Information Office or the tennis

coaches.

Being frozen out of Tuesday's match may set the Green Gals back for this weekend, Assistant Coach Pat Clay said.

Clay said the effect of the team's previous cancellations have to be negative.

"They need to have match experience to get tough," Clay said.

Clay and Head Coach Bill Carroll said it is difficult for them to predict how the MU women will fare in their upcoming matches because they are first year coaches for the women and have not seen much of the competition.

Carroll is in his eighth season coaching the men's team and Clay is in his first season as assistant for the men and women.

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## From Gandalf to Gollum

# British actor brings 'Middle Earth' to life

By Lee Smith

Gandalf, Gollum and the Lord of the Nazgul, inhabitants of "Middle Earth" in J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings," will be portrayed by one man at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Old Main Auditorium.

Rob Inglis, a British actor, is touring West Virginia colleges and universities with his solo dramatization of the trilogy, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of cultural events.

Hindsley said she expects the audience to consist mostly of students because of the popularity of Tolkien's work among young people.

Inglis said he is able to present "The Lord of the Rings" alone through the use of the audience's imagination.

He said changing his voice, expressions and gestures enables him to create all the characters in the trilogy.

But some parts are too big to act out. He said he describes scenes such as a volcanic eruption and the crumbling of an empire.

His descriptions are cases in which he calls on the audience to use their imaginations, he said.

Inglis said he read the trilogy four times and then wrote a summary of each chapter before reducing the 1,080 pages to a two-hour play.

Inglis has acted with the Royal Sha-

kespeare, National and Royal Court Theater Companies and has toured the United States since 1967 in a modern version of "The Canterbury Tales" which was presented in Huntington in 1973, Hindsley said.

The presentation is sponsored by the Marshall Artists Series and is part of the Student series.

Tickets are available in MSC Room 1W23.

## After today, caps and gowns will cost more

Today is the last day seniors can order their caps and gowns without being subject to a late charge, according to Joseph L. Vance, bookstore manager.

After close of business today at the bookstore, cap and gown orders will be subject to a \$4 late charge, Vance said.

The late charge covers the cost of delivery to the students residence, Vance said.

Vance said May 1 is the last day orders would be accepted, but students run a risk of not receiving their caps and gowns, even with the late charge.

There will be no charge for students who cancel their cap and gown orders by May 1, Vance said.

Caps and gowns that have been ordered by today will be at the bookstore April 26.

## Exhibit ends today in Birke Gallery

An exhibit by Hurricane graduate student C.F. Brown closes today at the Birke Art Gallery.

His 42-piece exhibit of prints, drawings and paintings has been on display in the gallery since Monday. All work displayed in the exhibit, with the exception of the books, are for sale, prices range from \$45 to \$225, Brown said.

Brown received an undergraduate degree from West Virginia State College and is now enrolled as a graduate student.

Brown has been employed at Huntington Galleries as coordinator of art education for the past four months. He said he plans to continue working after graduation in May.

Brown said he views creating art as work, not as a hobby.

"Hobbies are for relaxing. Work makes me more compelled to do it," he said.



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