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??????? surround Senate election

By Maria Jones
and Robin Robinson

Two commuter senators sworn into office Tuesday may be declared ineligible for the position they hold, according to Nancy L. Gard, Washington sophomore and election commissioner.

According to the election rules, a commuter senator is someone whose home address and campus address are the same. Christopher S. Burnside, Barboursville sophomore, and James E. Ware, West Hamlin junior, both have a different home address from their campus address.

Burnside is registered in the registrar's office with a Barboursville address, but has a campus address at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Ware is registered as living at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, but also has a home address in West Hamlin.

According to Gard, if a commuter senator lives at the

fraternity house and his or her permanent address is registered at home with his or her parents, it would make that student ineligible for election and void any votes the student obtained.

"As applications are filed, we check everything out," Gard said. "We check grade point average, addresses and class standings. It seems I didn't check on Chris's (Burnside) file because he was a commuter senator last year, so I just assumed everything would still be ok."

Gard said they have had problems with this kind of thing before, but she was surprised there was a problem this year. She said she will talk with the senators and the other election commissioners and find out if there are any discrepancies.

Gard said there is a clause in the election guidelines that the permanent address is considered to be wherever the grades are sent.

"If the position would become vacant, applications would be taken to find someone to fill the commuter seat," Gard said.

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Vol. 84, No. 97

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Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Views vary on Hayes' proposal

By Lori Wyant

Members of the President's Committee to Study Student Fees (PCSSF) expressed mixed reactions Thursday in regard to President Robert B. Hayes' recommendation of a \$1.50 increase in the athletics portion of student fees.

Dr. Ralph E. Oberly, committee member and chairman of the Department of Physics and Physical Sciences, said he was not pleased with Hayes' action.

"Firstly, I am against having two committees making recommendations on one thing," Oberly said.

Last December the fees committee recommended an increase of \$1.25 for athletics, while the Athletics Committee requested a \$5 hike in fees.

"Secondly, all the arguments for the increase listed in the paper could be given much more strongly in regard to academics," he said.

In an article appearing in Thursday's edition of The Parthenon, Hayes said athletics needed the additional funding to balance their budget. If the funding was not given, there might be a loss of quality in division one athletic programs.

Committee member Colby L. Wang, Fairmont senior, said he was not very happy about the move.

"I think it's a big mistake that the Athletic Department is made into such a big issue in the university," Wang said. "Athletics are not the primary purpose of college."

Wang said the committee had not been consulted by Hayes before he

made the change in its recommendation. Committee member B.W. Thornton, Kermit senior, said the committee knew all along its recommendation was subject to both Hayes' and the Board of Regents' approval.

"The committee felt the recommendations made were fair to the activities funded and the students who pay the fees," Thornton said. "But I'm sure Hayes is justified in making his decision."

Student Body President Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore, said he thought Hayes would not make a decision that was not absolutely necessary and refused to make further comment until he spoke with Hayes.

Hayes accepted all other PSCCF recommendations for activity funding. If Hayes' recommendations are accepted by the BOR, student fees will increase \$8.20 for the fall semester.



Private Party

These early morning signs were all that remained from a party in the Memorial Student Center parking lot. Photo by Sue Winnell.

Fraternity penalized for 'honest' violation

By Teresa S. White

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was disqualified and penalized five points for violating Greek Week bowling rules, according to a decision made Thursday by the Interfraternity Executive Council.

The points will be deducted from Alpha Tau Omega's total Greek Week score, Rusty Wigal, president of IFC and Reedsville, Ohio, senior said.

Bill Giles, Wheeling sophomore and Lambda Chi Alpha member filed a complaint with IFC Wednesday which stated that Alpha Tau Omega had mis-scored in Tuesday's bowling event.

The council scheduled the hearing to allow both charters to present and defend their case with the use of witnesses. Wigal said another violation by the charter would result in disqualification from all Greek Week events.

Wigal also said any fraternity found guilty of violating event rules in the remaining games would be subject to the same penalties which includes disqualification with the maximum number of points awarded in the event deducted plus any points the charter may have earned by placing in the event deducted.

"We (the council) don't want to damage the fraternity's reputation, it's just a decision that had to be made," Wigal said.

One of Alpha Tau Omega's scorekeepers, Brian Eddy, Vienna sophomore, said there was a lot of confusion and he was distracted by a problem the scorekeeper beside him was having.

"It was an honest mistake, if I made a mistake - it was from not paying attention," Eddy said.

Sci-fi experts highlight "MunchCon III"

By Wei-Shing Yang

An art show, art auction, film festival, costume call, and seminars include some of the events of the annual science fiction convention "MunchCon III" today and Saturday, according to Amanda R. Carter, coordinator of the convention.

She said the presentation opens at 6 p.m. today in Corbly Hall. The public is admitted free of charge.

A panel titled "How I Made It In The Real World" will include four special guests: Nancy Springer, a noted science fantasy author of Windber, Pa.; Boris Vallejo, an internationally

known painter of Yonkers, N.Y.; Mary Jo Duffy, associate editor of "Epic Illustrated" magazine and the "Epic Comics Line"; and Carol Kalish, editor of "The Marvel Age" and direct-sales manager. The discussion is scheduled for 8 p.m. today.

Carter said the discussion will include mostly anecdotes and situations the guests were involved in before they became professionals

Saturday the events will begin at 8 p.m. and a film will be shown at 8:30 a.m., she said.

Duffy and Kalish will present "A Liar's Panel" at 10 a.m. Carter said it

will include a discussion of outrageous stories.

The Boris Vallejo's "Vision of Art" seminar will at 11 a.m., she said.

At 4 p.m., Vallejo and Duffy will have another seminar "Pen and Paint" to discuss how they combine the written work with the art work to make an illustrated story.

Carter said Springer's keynote speech "Modern Mythcrafters and The Celtic Mystique" will be at 2 p.m.

She said Dr. Ralph E. Oberly, associate professor and chairman of

the Department of Physics and Physical Science, will also do a seminar Saturday at noon. The special guests will present additional seminars in the afternoon.

The costume contest is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. in Corbly Hall Room 104, Carter said. The costumes must be based on science fiction or fantasy themes, she said.

According to Carter, 70 art pieces have been registered for the art auction to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Corbly Hall Room 104.

Concert offers chance to jazz it up

By Sue Winnell

Jazz enthusiasts can hear Marshall University's Jazz Ensemble perform tunes from the "Big Band Era" 8 p.m. Monday at Smith Recital Hall.

J.D. Folsom, assistant professor of the Department of Music and director of the 20 man ensemble consisting of MU students, said the jazz session will have Linda Eikum as a special guest.

Eikum, a Marshall vocal instructor and director of the opera workshop, has made special arrangements to accompany the group, according to Folsom. Her talent extends her singing to perform all styles of music from jazz and pop to opera and Broadway musical tunes, Folsom said.

He said he is looking forward to Monday's concert because of her participation with the group.

Depending on the audience's reaction and attendance, jazz fans can hear approximately 90 minutes to two hours of popular tunes.

The recital hall will be filled with the music of big band

leaders such as Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Buddy Rich, Maynard Ferguson and Woody Herman, Folsom said.

Glen Miller fans can enjoy tunes from the Glen Miller Library in a Golden Melody segment of the concert, he said. The ensemble will perform several of Miller's hits including "In the Mood," "String of Pearls," "Pennsylvania 6500" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

"I started the ensemble 14 years ago," Folsom said. "Sometimes it can be a nightmare." He said many hours of work are put into the group by himself and the students.

In the past many well-known band leaders, including Tommy Dorsey, have accompanied the ensemble, according to Folsom.

He said the ensemble had a full schedule for the remaining semester. A Jazz session on the Memorial Student Center plaza is scheduled for April 25 or 27 (depending on weather) and one at Milton High School April 26.

WHEZ Radio in Ashland, Ky., has made arrangements for band leader, Ted Piltzecker, to conduct a jazz clinic at Marshall and assisting a concert in Old Main during the beginning of May, Folsom said.

Calendar

AWARE will sell tickets for a peace concert from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. today in front of the Memorial Student Center. The concert is scheduled for Sunday in the Ritter Park Amphitheater from 12-8 p.m. Ticket cost is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the gate.

Modern Language Department will offer exams for foreign language credit Saturday. Arrangements for taking the exams may be made by contacting Dr. Harold T. Murphy in Smith Hall Room 713.

Cinema Arts will present "Breaker Morant" Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium. Also, Cinema Arts will show "The Stuntman" starring Peter O'Toole at 3:15, 7 and 9 p.m. today. Admission is free with Marshall ID and student activity card.

Church Directory

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 525-0084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector; Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST 7th Ave. and 20th Street. 525-8336. Minister-Rev. Joseph Geiger. Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m.; Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School - College Class: 10:45 a.m.; Worship-5 p.m. FREE Supper and college Fellowship

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.

SOUTH SIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—1682 13th Ave. Near M.U. Pastor, Larry Albright, Phone 525-1584. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. Service: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

SHAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Stephen M. Wyten. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1189 Adams Avenue, PO Box 8128 Huntington, WV 25704. Rev. William J. Rudd, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hodges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holey, Visitation Minister. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Diaconate (anytime day or night) 525-8188.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Frederick Lewis, Associate Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith. Van transportation pick up 9:15 a.m. for church school and 10:15 for worship service in front of Student Center

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8118. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Jerry Wood, Dorcas Conrad, and Dick Harold, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3508. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services: Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-5:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. Worship on Sunday evening is at 6:30 p.m. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY - 2225 8th Ave. Billy R. Mason, Pastor. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Sunday and Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collie Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Assistant Pastor. Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. David Easter, Minister of Youth. Service: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 76th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m. Transportation provided.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.



HOLY SPIRIT ORTHODOX CHURCH 2109 Tenth Ave. The Rev. Fr. John W. Morris, Pastor. Great Vespers, Sat. 7 p.m.; Divine Liturgy, Sun. 10:45 a.m.; Feast Day Evening Divine Liturgies 7:15 p.m. A parish of the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese with all services in English.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 5th Ave. 523-8476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skeneas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collie Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Hega, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

THE BAHAI FAITH 2141 4th Ave. 529-2874. The Bahais of Huntington are having meetings every SUNDAY evening at 7:30, designed to enlighten the public on the Universal Message of Bahai'ullah. Today Christians, Muslims, Jews, Buddhists, Hindus, and people of all backgrounds are finding their fulfillment and uniting in love and harmony through His new spiritual teachings. WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?

Opinion

Hayes' activity fee recommendation regrettable

President Robert B. Hayes this week submitted recommendations to the Board of Regents which could increase activity fees paid by all students registered for seven or more credit hours.

Of the recommended increase of \$8.20 per student for next semester, \$1.50 would be used to help fund intercollegiate athletics.

Late last fall, the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees approved a \$1.95 increase in those fees. The committee recommended fee increases for The Escalade, et cetera, Memorial Student Center, Birke Art Gallery, The Parthenon, the Human Relations and intercollegiate athletics.

Hayes' recommendation this week echoed the committee's suggestions except in one important aspect - he proposed that intercollegiate athletics receive a fee increase of \$1.50, rather than the \$1.25 the committee had approved.

Hayes' recommendation is regrettable and one which the BOR should alter.

We believe such a dramatic increase in fees to fund athletics is unwarranted.

If the BOR approves Hayes' recommendation the intercollegiate athletic fee will be \$36 per semester for each student who pays a full activity fee.

That amount would account for more than one-fourth of the total activity fee students would be required to pay per semester.

We believe intercollegiate athletics simply are not important enough to students to warrant such a large fraction of activity fees.

The primary goals of Marshall University should be to provide education and cultural

enrichment - not to field athletic teams.

Are intercollegiate athletics more important for the education and culture enlightenment of students than the concerts, plays, and lectures sponsored by the Marshall Artists Series? We say they are not.

Yet if Hayes' recommendation are adopted, the Artists Series will receive \$6.85 from each student, while intercollegiate athletics would receive more than five times that amount.

If the amount of money a program or organization should receive from student fees is based on the importance of the service it provides, certainly athletics are not the most deserving.

Are intercollegiate athletics more important than the student health service the university provides? they are not.

Yet if the president's recommendations are approved athletics will receive twice the \$18 in fees from each student that the Health Service gets. Are athletics more important than the services the Student Legal Aid program or the Human Relations Center provides? Of course, they are not. Yet the amount of fee money intercollegiate athletics would receive would be more than 20 times the amount each of these services would get.

Based on cultural and educational value or service to students, intercollegiate athletics do not even deserve the \$31.50 they receive from

each student this semester.

We fail to see how Hayes can justify granting athletics even more student fee money.

He told The Parthenon this week he recommended the \$1.50 athletic fee increase because of the financial straits of the Athletic Department.

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder has said the department faces possible deficits of \$150,000 this year. To reduce that deficit the Athletic Committee already has recommended eliminating men's tennis and women's golf.

We do not deny that the athletic Department faces serious financial problems but the way to solve those problems is not to impose larger and larger student fees.

The increasingly difficult burden of funding athletics should not be placed on students. It is the responsibility of Athletic Department officials and Athletic Committee members to increase promotional efforts for sporting events, use new fund raising techniques, and make appropriate cut backs in existing athletic programs.

Again, we urge the BOR to deny Hayes' proposal for an increase in the athletic's fee.

And we urge Hayes and members of the Committee to Study Activity Fees to reject any increase for at least the next two to three years, in student fees to fund intercollegiate athletics.

Letters Policy

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

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

The Parthenon

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As the semester rolls on . . .

As the final weeks of the spring term roll by, the days seem to grow shorter and shorter. As a consequence, the nights, at least the ones spent bending bleary-eyed over books, become longer; the bags under the eyes become more pronounced.

With long-assigned chapters waiting to be read and soon-to-be collected term papers not yet written, the procrastinating scholar may be finding there simply are not enough hours in the day. Even for those who prefer to flatly deny any connection to the academic side of college any other time in the semester, those last weeks instill a certain urgency to redeem the less-than-acceptable grades from days gone by.

The trick to survival is effective time management. It's a common, but miserable feeling to come to the end of a 24-hour day and realize that somehow it has passed and little productivity has come from it.

One of the common devices some use to make the most of the 1,110 minutes in each day is the "things to do" list. Many students use such lists, as if seeing reminders on paper will make the tasks easier to accomplish. There are several kinds of list-makers.

Some scratch little notes on the edges of smudged pages torn from a notebook. Often by the time they get around to finding out what they were supposed to do today it is already late tomorrow evening.

Others go to great pains to equip themselves with neat notepads and painstakingly write down every detail that must be taken care of in a day. These are the people who get so much satisfaction from crossing anything off of the list that they end up writing down

Terri Bargeloh



"turn off alarm clock," "brush teeth," and "take shower," and then smile smugly as they cross each one off. They invest more time in organizing the list than in getting anything on it done.

Then there are those who not only make lists, but scribble on calendars and make notes to themselves. They do nearly everything except tie strings on their fingers. One person I know has at least five lists posted at strategic points around her room, in addition to two calendars and various notes plastered all over her mirror. She cannot dress in the morning without feeling like she has neglected what she has to do.

One thing can be said for such people; a Christmas gift is no problem as long as the stores are stocking calendars and datebooks.

It all sounds sort of funny, but when it comes right down to it, I guess the joke is on me. I am a chronic list-maker in my abiding efforts to squeeze just a little more into every day at school. I'll be glad when this semester is over so that I can pack away my notepads until the fall. And, oh yeah! We're going to the beach! Let's see, better make a list . . . we'll need to buy suntan lotion, and beach towels, and make room reservations, and . . .

Presentation of 'Macbeth' paper starts conference

By Penney Hall

The Tenth Annual Conference of the West Virginia Shakespeare and Renaissance Association will be on Friday and Saturday at Marshall University, according to Dr. Joan F. Gilliland, associate professor of English.

A paper on "Ambition and Fear in 'Macbeth'" by Dr. Arthur Kirsch from the University of Virginia will be pres-

ented at the conference Friday at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154, Gilliland said.

Registration for all sessions is today at 1:30 p.m. at the James E. Morrow Library in the Hoffman Room, Gilliland said. The session is free to the public, she said.

Kirsch said, "The purpose of his lecture is to illuminate the play ('Macbeth') and to demonstrate that

religious and psychological ideas can be put to humane and discriminating use in literary criticism."

The conference will also feature speakers from West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon; University of Delaware; Duquesne University, Pittsburgh; Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C.; Bowie State College, Bowie, Md.; Nazareth College of Rochester;

University of Akron; George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.; Southwest Virginia Community College and Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y.

The program is being presented through financial assistance from the Humanities Foundation of West Virginia, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, Gilliland said.

College bowl invitational slated for this weekend

By Penney Hall

The third annual John Marshall Invitational College Bowl Tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m., according to Dr. David A. Cusick, assistant professor of math and coach of the college bowl team.

The tournament, which is free to the public, is tentatively scheduled to be held in the Memorial Student Center,

Cusick said. Signs will be posted in the event of a change, he said.

"All spectators are welcome," Cusick said.

The schools competing in the tournament are the University of Charleston, Ohio University, University of Tennessee, University of Louisville, Emory University and Marshall, Cusick said.

"This is the largest field of competitors that the tournament has had in its history," he said.

Marshall will have three teams competing in the tournament. All schools may enter as many as three teams, but most are bringing two, Cusick said.

Marshall's team members are Kurt Taube, Chesapeake, Ohio, graduate student; J. D. Marynard, Williamson sophomore; Scott Hines, Huntington graduate student; Brad Wind, Cutler Ridge, Fla.; Grace Simmons, Huntington junior; Doug Smock, Huntington

freshman; Steve Wharton, Parkersburg freshman; Bill Mitchell, Portsmouth, Ohio, freshman; Greg Friel, Marlinton junior; Mark Hayes, Huntington senior; Elaine Sheppard, Peytona freshman; Frank Rea, Huntington junior; and Brad Deel, Hurricane junior.

"We have players that have the experience and are good enough to win, but whether we win depends on the questions and luck," Cusick said.



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Teaching is worthwhile for Elinore Taylor

"I think teachers go into teaching because they really enjoy it and can account for something. We try to teach other people with fragments of our lives. That makes it worth it."

By Tamara Wysong

Her grandmother rode to Marshall on a horse. Her grandfather helped found Marshall University. With lineage like that, who could go wrong?

Dr. Elinore D. Taylor, associate professor of English said the land where Marshall is located was obtained from the Holderby family with the stipulation that it must always be used for education or it would go back to the Holderbys.

"If we had to go out of session because of budget cuts, we would have had to give the land back to the Holderbys," she said.



Dr. Elinore D. Taylor, associate professor of English, is shown having an informal discussion with a group of her students. Taylor said she likes

people and hopes to get her students excited about ideas. Photo by John Natale.

Writing plays challenging

Taylor, who has taught at MU for 13 years, said she went into teaching to have summers free for writing.

Most of her writing is in the form of plays. She said she finds plays more challenging than other types of writing because they are more constrictive in that there must be some type of conflict.

She said her most successful play was an adaptation of a book by Huey Perry called "They'll Cut Off Your Project." She received a grant from the West Virginia Humanities Foundation to have the play produced at Marshall. Students performed the play in December 1978.

Taylor said she has written other plays that are "just filed away."

Plays evolve for her in one of three ways. She said they either make a statement about one of her philosophies, describe an incident or develop a character she is interested in.

She said she enjoys watching theater almost as much as she enjoys writing for it.

"My definition of success would be to have a play on Broadway," she said.

Politics and teaching

Taylor said she also was interested in politics and tries to carry her philosophies over into her teaching.

"One of the big concerns for me is to try to get students to relate things," she said. "It is important for them to try to see wholeness instead of fragmentation."

Because of this, she said, it is important to try to bridge the various disciplines. "English can help you do it."

She said one of her teaching qualities that she considers to be both a strength and a weakness is that she doesn't pressure or force students to come to class or turn in assignments because learning responsibility should be their personal experience.

Taylor said another characteristic which weighs in her favor is that she likes people.

"I like my students," she said. "I hope I make them excited by ideas."

Because no two teachers are alike, she said, it is important for students to take different teachers in each discipline to compensate for their weaknesses.

Taking stands on issues

Taylor said a major problem with students at MU is apathy and cynicism.

"People feel they can't make a difference," she said. "They need to realize they can take stands and do things."

As an example, she used her involvement in the anti-nuclear movement.

"If the crucial issue of our grandparents' time was slavery, then the crucial issue of our time is the nuclear arms race," she said. "We've either got to stop it or it will be beyond stopping."

She said women bring a needed element to politics — sensitivity.

"If you've had a child, you don't want to think of it as cannon fodder," she said.

Taylor said she admired politicians because they are trying to get things done, while everyone else just sits back and waits for things to get done.

"Politicians like people, or they wouldn't go into politics," she said. "Teachers must like people too."

"I think teachers go into teaching because they really enjoy it and can account for something," she said. "We try to teach other people with fragments of our lives. That makes it worth it."

Getting educated matters

Taylor said a liberal arts education is important. If people receive a broad liberal arts education before they move into their careers, she said, they will constitute a better electorate.

"One of the reasons West Virginia has weak politicians is because people can't make value judgments," she said.

Taylor said a liberal arts education can help in making value judgments and that people are enriched by such an education.

"I'd hate to think I had a doctor that had never read T.S. Eliot," she said.

After receiving an A.B. degree from Duke University, Taylor started her master's degree in Boston and finished at Marshall.

She received her doctoral degree from WVU and then worked as a social worker in Huntington and as a case worker in Virginia. She has also worked with the Huntington Advertiser and WHTN-TV.

She presently teaches courses in freshman composition, the political novel and 19th century essays.

1982-83 Chief Justice distribution to begin today in student center

The 1982-83 Chief Justice will begin distribution today at 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, according to Betsy B. Cook, adviser of the yearbook.

Full time students that attended Marshall during the fall and spring semester are eligible to receive the book, Cook said.

About 2,500 copies are available for distribution, but 100 are reserved for

seniors and off-campus students who can not be at Marshall to receive the books, Cook said.

"There is no need to bring a Marshall ID, because we have a computer list of how many hours the students had during these two semesters," Cook said.

The books will be distributed through next week, Cook said. If there are any left they will be sold to students.

Counseling Mon. Apr. 18
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Room & Recital Hall - 2 p.m.

Sports '83

Tennis this weekend: Women to play final matches on road

By Tim T. Howard

A winning record and high hopes for next year will be the motivating factors for the women racketeers in their final three tennis matches this weekend, assistant coach Mark Maher said.

The women's season record stands at 10-10 after a 5-4 win over Akron Saturday and a 5-4 defeat at the hand of WVU Thursday.

"The rain has been the biggest inhibiting factor in our play," Maher said. "Our matches have all been close, but the rain has limited our practice time and the number of matches we've played has been limited because of rain cancellations. Matches with Duquesne and The University of Charleston had to be cancelled just this past weekend because of wet weather."

Despite cutbacks in practice and

playing time, the women's tennis team has been competitive and improving.

"Last semester we lost to WVU 9-0 and this semester we almost beat them in one of the most exciting and closest

matches of the season," he said. "I think there is a lot of hope for better play from the women in the next few years, because they are all young and competitive."

Maher said he does not know much about the teams to be played in upcoming matches this weekend at Athens, Ohio, Toledo, Western Michigan and Ohio University are on the schedule.

"The matches could be tough, But I think we can win two of them in order to finish this year with a winning season," he said.

Men's team left with no money, little hope--Maher

By Tim T. Howard

Persuading area tennis enthusiasts to become sponsors to keep men's tennis players swinging their rackets may be the only hope left for the men's tennis team at Marshall, assistant coach Mark Maher said.

Elimination of the men's tennis team was made official last week. The decision leaves little hope for a men's tennis team next year.

"I figure the majority of the players will seek transfers to other schools so they can keep playing," Maher said. "I

plan to suggest to Coach (Bill) Carroll and the players the idea of seeking sponsors to help keep the team going, but I don't see much hope in that either."

The men's tennis team will face another big obstacle this weekend when it confronts Western Carolina,

Davidson, VMI, The Citadel, and UT-Chattanooga in Chattanooga, Tenn., Maher said.

After the Herd returns, it will have five matches left to be played next week and the Southern Conference Championships at Davidson, N.C., scheduled April 28-30.

Ticket office busy although games over

By Robin Robinson

Just because Marshall's football and basketball seasons are over and there are no tickets to be sold at the present, the Athletic Ticket Office staff has not finished its job for the year.

"We keep busy most of the year, either wrapping up odds and ends from the previous season or preparing for the upcoming one," Joe W. Wortham, athletic ticket manager, said.

Wortham said he and Theresa S. Tweel, assistant ticket manager, are

the only full-time employees of the Athletic Ticket Office. During busy seasons, extra help is provided from within the Athletic Department, he said.

"At the present time we are finalizing ticket sales reports, ordering supplies and updating permanent record cards with the names of those who have purchased tickets in the past in preparation to send out our mailing list," Wortham said.

Season ticket sales for football usually begin during the latter part of May, and basketball ticket sales normally begin in the fall, Wortham said.

Football single game ticket sales begin in August, he said.

Approximately 3,100 season tickets were sold for the 1982-83 basketball season and fewer than 2,300 were sold for the 1982 football season, Wortham said.

Wortham said he believes the use of Henderson Center has helped basketball season ticket sales.

"I believe Henderson Center is working out very well overall," Wortham said. "It is our facility, it is designed to take care of our needs and we have unlimited access unlike we had in the Memorial Field House."

Sportsline

Baseball: Saturday vs. Western Carolina (2) at 1 p.m., and Monday vs. Davidson (2) at 1 p.m. at St. Cloud's Common.

Men's track: Mountaineer relays, Friday and Saturday at Morgantown.

Women's track: Mountaineer relays, Friday and Saturday at Morgantown.

Men's golf: Kepler Invitational, Friday through Sunday at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Women's golf: Purdue Invitational, Saturday and Sunday at Purdue University.

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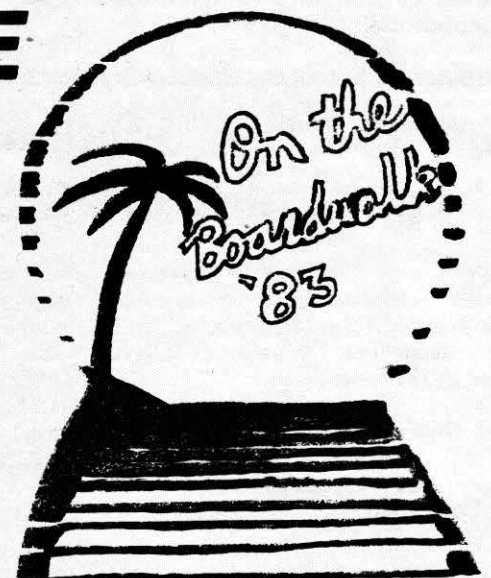
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ON THE BOARDWALK

Keith running in the fast lane



MU sprinter Janet Keith

By Kennie Bass

So far this year has been full of accomplishments for Janet Keith, Scarbro junior.

She's won the high point award in the Yellowjacket Relays.

She tied the Marshall 200-meter dash record of 25.5 seconds in those relays, before shattering it by running 24.9 in the Marshall Women's Invitational.

She has broken the 100-meter dash record, by running that distance in 12.4.

And that's only this year.

In high school, as a senior at Oak Hill, she won the state championship in the 200 and finished second in the state in the 100. In some previous meets at MU, she tied the 200 record three times before finally breaking it this year.

"Janet is an incentive, especially when she runs on a relay," head coach Arlene Stooke said. "She makes the other girls want to run faster and better."

Keith came to the Marshall track program as a walk-on. She said she wanted to show Stooke she had the potential to run well and earn a scholarship.

"Getting a scholarship really helps," Keith said. "It really feels good to know I'm getting rewarded for doing something I like to do."

Making the transition from high school to college was difficult, she said.

"The biggest difference was the method of practice," Keith said. "Here at Marshall practice is longer and harder than it ever was in high school. It's taught me that track is more than just running. It's hard work and exercise too."

Stooke said, "She has a lot of natural talent. I don't think she's reached her peak yet."

Following her record run Saturday in the 200, Keith said she was surprised the time was as good as it turned out.

"When the pace started, I didn't come out of the blocks too good," she said. "There was a girl right on my tail the whole way. Defeat really hurts so I made sure I didn't lose. After the race I expected maybe a 25.1 or something like that. I never dreamed the time would be as good as it was."

Keith said her main goals for this year have already been met. She said the 100 and 200 records were what she wanted the most.

Track teams on the road

The Marshall men's and women's track team will compete Saturday in the Mountaineer Relays at Morgantown.

Teams in the field will include Ashland College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Kent State, Frostburg State College, Cleveland State College, University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University.

Friday night the men's team finished second to WVU in the Mountaineer Open Meet at Laidley Field in Charleston. Rick Reddecliff, Mike Dodge and Bobby Whitehead all had a good night for MU, head coach Rod O'Donnell said.

The women's team finished third Saturday at the Marshall Women's Invitational behind Saginaw Valley and Ohio Wesleyan.

Two school records were set by MU competitors during the meet. Paula Boone set a discus throw with record with a toss of 130-7 and Janet Keith broke the 200-meter dash record by running it in 24.9 seconds. Keith also tied the 100 record with a time of 12.4.

The Student Government Association

is now taking applications for student representatives on the following committees:

- *Academic Planning & Standards
- *Budget & Appropriations
- *Commencement & Honorary Degrees
- *Public Relations & Publications (2)
- *Health Advisory Committee
- *Alumni Association (5)
- *Election Commissions (3)
- *Publications Director
- *Administrative Aides
- *Physical Facilities & Planning (2)

- *Student Conduct & Welfare (6)
- *Athletic Committee (2)
- *Computer Committee
- *Financial Aid (2)
- *Intramurals (3)
- *HERF Advisory Board (6)
- *Asst. Off-Campus and Commuter Affairs Director
- *Investigative Research & Planning Committee

For more information on these offices please call 696-6435 or stop by the SGA Office, 2W29, MSC. Applications will be taken until April 19th, 4:00 p.m.

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Harvard professor to offer views on politics today

By Kelly Bragg

As part of the 1983 Distinguished Lecture Program of the Department of Political Science, Dr. Douglas A. Hibbs Jr. will speak at 10 a.m. Friday in Corbly Hall Room 105, according to Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, professor of political science.

Hibbs, a political economist, will

speak on the topic of "Recent Election Outcomes and Reagan's Economic Policy Options," Abbas said.

There will be a question and answer period after the talk, he said.

The Distinguished Lecture Program brings in qualified speakers on political science issues which are offered as part of the political science curriculum at Marshall University, Abbas said.

Hibbs, a Harvard University professor of government since 1978, has taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Sweden's Goteborg University, Stanford University and the University of Michigan.

He has a doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and has done extensive research in comparative political economy, specifically in

the area of the interrelationship between elections and the status of the political economy in the United States and Europe, according to Abbas.

"He has global experience in the correlations between the electoral process and the economy," Abbas said. "His subject is relevant because the economy is on everyone's mind. We are fortunate to have him as a speaker."

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