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The Parthenon

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1984

Vol. 86, No. 32

Marshall University's student newspaper

Polling sites open until 7:30 p.m.

By Peter Van Horn
Reporter

There will be several polling places open to Marshall students today, according to a secretary for the Cabell County Clerk's office.

The Campus Christian Center will be the polling place for students registered for the 14th precinct. Highlawn Elementary, at 2549 First Ave., will serve for the 15th precinct, Enslow Junior High School, at Collis Avenue and 26th Street, for the 16th precinct and Veterans Memorial Field House,

at Fifth Avenue and 26th Street, for the 17th. Students must vote in the precinct in which they are registered.

The polling places will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

There are more people registered for this election than any other recent election, according to Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, professor of political science. He said this could lead to a voter turnout that will be as good as, or exceed, the turnout generated in the 1980 election. He said students will probably also turn out in increased numbers to vote in the election.

"Students now are more aware about public issues than they were when I came to Marshall in 1962," Abbas said. "Students are also leaning more to the right and are more vocal than in the late 60s and early 70s. They are better informed and are more articulate and willing to discuss the issues and their opinions."

Abbas said the use of unscientific polls conducted by the press should not be used to draw general conclusions about the election. He said the polls do not reach a sufficiently diverse group of voters to be truly effective.

The emphasis on such polls may

affect the election for either presidential candidate, Abbas said.

"These polls may either discourage people from going out and voting or it may inspire them to vote for the trailing candidate," Abbas said.

Another factor that might discourage people from voting is the weather. Many people do not want to go out to vote in bad weather, Abbas said.

According to a National Weather Service forecast, the weather will be cloudy and cold, with temperatures in the mid 40s and very little chance of rain.

Mondale stumps the Mountain State

By Burgetta Eplin
Special Correspondent

CHARLESTON — Playing on the nostalgia of many West Virginians, Walter Mondale reflected Friday on a promise made during the late John F. Kennedy's 1960 presidential campaign.

"John Kennedy came to West Virginia and said, 'If you remember me, I'll remember you,'" said the Democratic presidential nominee.

"You helped elect that wonderful American and tonight I repeat: If you remember me, I'll remember you, and West Virginia will have some of the best years it's ever had," Mondale said as cheers erupted from the crowd of about 3,500 in Charleston's civic center.

Democratic Congressman Bob Wise, master of ceremonies during Mondale's 30-minute campaign stop at the Charleston Civic Center Friday evening, told the mostly Democratic crowd Mondale knows West Virginia.

"He doesn't come in a plane, speak, then leave," Wise said. "Fritz has visited us; walked with us. Fritz knows us."

Like President Reagan's opening "How about them 'Eers" remark during his Oct. 30 speech in Parkersburg, Mondale asked the crowd "Did the Mountaineers beat Penn State?"

But Mondale quickly followed the resounding cheers with "Are we gonna carry West Virginia? Are we gonna win this election?"

Mondale told the crowd, many of whom were sporting multiple Mondale/Ferraro buttons, that his campaign has drawn record numbers across the nation and he was impressed with the turnout here.

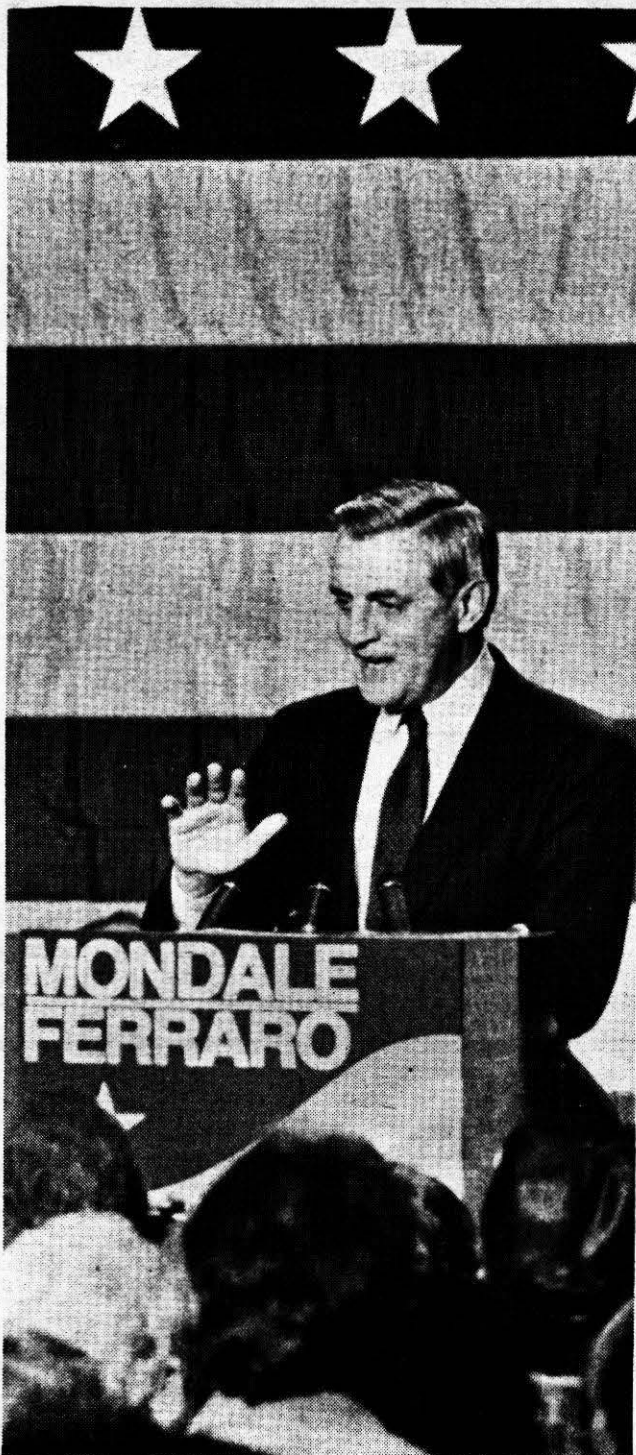
"In less than 24 hours, you packed this hall," he said. "If I had given you three days notice, we'd have needed the whole town."

Acknowledging signs that declared "Polls don't vote. People do," a recurring theme in the latter days of his presidential bid, Mondale asked "Slick magazines have already picked your president for you, but you're getting ready to do something about it, aren't you?"

Gubernatorial candidate Clyde See, one of many prominent Democrats to speak before Mondale arrived, also criticized the polls.

"We don't care about what the polls say," See said. "It isn't too late. This is the most important election in our lifetime. The best thing we could do for the state of West Virginia is to get rid of Ronald Reagan. Next Tuesday, we need to beat his brains out."

Mondale also expressed a positive attitude about the election.



See Mondale, Page 4

Staff photo by Jeff Seager

Two charged in connection with TTE fire

By J. Shep Brown
Staff Writer

The residents of a Twin Towers East room destroyed by fire last week were arrested Friday for "interfering with fire protection," according to Robert N. Huff, chief investigator for the MU Department of Public Safety.

Patrick J. Kimble and James J. Valek, Wheeling freshmen, will be arraigned at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Cabell County Magistrate Court, Lou Ann Kerns, magistrate court clerk, said.

Huff said the 11th floor's fire hose nozzle was found in the burned room after university police and Huntington Fire Department officials arrived.

Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, said it was lucky that the fire burned itself under control, since the fire hose was useless and the firefighters were needed only to extinguish the smoldering flames.

Lt. Paul Jordan, the city's arson investigator, said Friday he was unaware of the nozzle being missing, but that fact did not surprise him.

"It's not unusual for something like that to come up, especially somewhere like a dorm," Jordan said.

After receiving the information, Jordan said new light was shed on the fire department's arson investigation, but that a change in his office's position would be doubtful.

"It comes down to the problem of (showing criminal) intent," he said.

Marcia Lewis, Marshall's coordinator of judicial affairs, and Jim Schwartz, TTE head resident declined to comment on the investigation.

Kimble also declined comment and Valek was unavailable for comment.

Magistrate W. Jack Neal said the charges came under the misdemeanor charge that has a maximum punishment of a \$100 fine and/or a sentence of 90 days in Cabell County jail.

Magistrate Jerome Blatt said the charge of interfering with fire protection is rare. In his eight-year career on the bench, Blatt said, the law under which the charge was brought has never been invoked in Cabell County until now.

Election 1984

Incumbent supports higher ed, raising drinking age

Editors Note: The Parthenon urges its readers to examine the issues and the candidates' stands on them. This is the last in a series of articles on the Congressional races in the state of West Virginia.

By Greg Stone
Staff writer

Harley D. Staggers Jr., D-2nd Congressional District, believes "an investment in education is an investment in the future." Stewart Durst, the incumbent candidate's press secretary, said in a telephone interview.

"Most jobs hinge on having a college education," said Durst. "Congressman Staggers realizes this and knows that higher education in this state will have to keep up with higher education in other states if we are to continue to progress."

Durst also said Staggers supports more financial aid for students.

"The congressman feels the college student should get as much or more aid (than) he is getting now," Durst said. "Congressman Staggers has voted consistently in favor of any legislation that upgrades educational standards. He has voted for the Emergency Math and Science Act and supported increased funding for library construction."

Congressman Staggers has voted consistently in favor of any legislation that upgrades educational standards.

Stewart Durst

Besides higher education issues Durst also talked about federal gun control, military spending, and raising the legal drinking age.

"Congressman Staggers is opposed to federal

gun control," he said. "There is no connection between having gun control policies and limiting crime. For instance, the state of West Virginia has no hand gun control laws, yet we have the lowest crime rate in the nation. On the other hand, New York has strict hand gun laws, yet they have one of the highest crime rates the country," he said.

With President Reagan's defense budget becoming a bigger and bigger campaign issue, Durst discussed the congressman's views on military spending.

"Too much money is being spent on destabilizing weapons, such as the MX missile. Not enough is being spent on research and development of newer, less expensive weapons. We are throwing our money away, spending it foolishly. We believe the American people should get what they pay for," he said.

On the subject of gun control, Durst said Staggers voted to raise the drinking age to 21 because statistics show most alcohol related deaths fall into the 16 to 21-year-old category.

Benedict says Reagan policies have helped higher ed

By Sherie L. Thabet
Reporter

Cleve Benedict, GOP candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat, said higher education is essential to the country and that every individual who has the opportunity to go through a four-year higher education program should do so.

Benedict, of Lewisburg, is running against Democrat Harley D. Staggers Jr., of Keyser, for the 2-year office.

Benedict said he is an advocate of higher learning and stressed that programs such as Pell Grant and Student Loans make it possible for students to get necessary funds.

"I am satisfied with the course higher education has taken since the Reagan administration took office," Benedict said. "I do not think there has been a significant change and I do not look for one to occur in the future because Reagan will probably remain in office."

Benedict said the Reagan administration's

increase of reserve funds in the medical and graduate programs and the shifting of aid programs to be geared toward the study of mathematics and natural sciences have helped higher education.

He also said that demonstrating a need on the part of the student is a wise change.

I am satisfied with the course higher education has taken since the Reagan administration took office.

Cleve Benedict

"Through the funding provided we no longer provide subsidized loans or tax low income wage hours to subsidize student aid of middle and upper income families," Benedict said.

With this in mind, he stressed that a problem does exist. Although there is funding coming from the federal government for higher education,

Benedict said West Virginia has failed in the various levels of education to provide its teachers with adequate salaries.

Benedict said speculation that Reagan wants to do away with the Department of Education is not accurate. He said this would be a definite mistake.

"It helps to have an administrative student aid program," Benedict said. "The department has allocated funds to schools of higher learning such as \$600 million to Black colleges."

Benedict believes in federal aid for students and feels that through the aid programs offered, enough aid is provided.

Benedict said Marshall students should support him.

"I support the need of every young person, which I feel is the need to have a stable and peaceful world," Benedict said. "I feel that I can help the young voter, because one needs an economy that provides job opportunities, enabling them to grow as an individual and achieve a higher standard of living."

Recruiters to visit Marshall campus during November

Recruiters will be on campus during November to conduct job interviews.

Students who wish to interview must have current credential files with the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Any student interested in registering for an interview may call the placement center.

The following is a schedule showing when the recruiters will be on campus:

Nov. 6 — Connecticut Mutual Insurance of Huntington and Charleston.
Nov. 7 — Armour Dial, Inc. The Boy Scouts of America also will be interviewing Nov. 7.

Nov. 8 — N.C.R. The Raleigh County Board of Education also will interview Nov. 8.

Nov. 9 — Lerner of Huntington and Charleston.

Nov. 12 — Northwestern Mutual Life.

Nov. 14 — The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

Nov. 15 — Social Security Administration.

Students may register for interviews two weeks prior to the scheduled date.

SGA serving student needs, says Rice

By Elaine Whitely
Reporter

Student Body Vice President Tammy L. Rice said she has a "good feeling" about what Student Government is doing toward serving student needs in its policies and leadership techniques.

Rice returned Tuesday from a three-day meeting in Morgantown of the West Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators. The conference brings together administrators and student government officials from colleges and universities statewide to discuss methods of serving students better.

Rice said student government officials from several institutions were present at the Oct. 28-30 meeting, and they voiced interest in encompassing Marshall's SGA policies

and leadership methods. She said other student representatives were particularly interested in techniques to getting student senators involved.

"Compared to the other schools, we're doing really well" in that area, Rice said. She cited the use of keeping mandatory senatorial office hours as a major asset to participation in Marshall's student government.

However, in an effort to further improve the university's SGA program, Rice said she hoped to increase student government participation with the Advisory Council of Students for the Board of Regents. The council advises Michael Queen, a voting member of the BOR, on issues the organization is considering. Council Chairman Queen agreed calling Rice's gesture of improving relations with the organization "impressive."

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PUNCH #139
NELSON PADEN
CABELL SHERIFF COUNTY**

Opinion

Make your choice, and vote!

Today is the day.

Americans will have the opportunity to elect the local, state and national leaders whose influence will affect virtually every element of our society for many years to come.

No matter which candidates you support, take your opinions to the polls and make your choices count. Sure, the elections will go on if you don't cast a ballot. And the outcome may even be the same as if you had.

But you will not have made a difference — and worse, you won't even have tried.

The campaigns have been long and the media coverage has been relentless. Issues have been debated and mud has been slung. In the long, rough road to election day, it is easy for voters to become lost in the rhetoric and lose interest in the outcome.

Take the time to evaluate the stands of candi-

dates. Below we have tried to objectively reflect the opposing viewpoints of presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. They represent divergent policies and philosophies — different directions for this country. It's up to you which one will prevail.

College students should have an especially keen interest in shaping this country's future. And yet voters in this age group never turn out in record numbers.

Is there any activity as deserving of your time as the casting of a ballot?

It is imperative to realize the impact our election day decisions have now and in the future, and we must understand that perhaps the clearest statement of all — in any election — is how strongly we support a Democratic system by our participation.

	MONDALE	REAGAN
FISCAL POLICY	Would defer indexing income tax rates to inflation, limit 1983 tax cut, impose a 10% surtax on incomes over \$100,000 and 15% minimum corporate tax.	Opposes any retreat from his three-year program of tax cuts. Would rely on economic growth and continued domestic spending cuts to reduce the federal deficit.
FOREIGN AFFAIRS	Wants more high-level contact with the Soviets and a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons, would rely more on diplomacy than military force in Central America and the Middle East.	Opposes nuclear freeze and seeks U.S. arms buildup to counter Soviets. Advocates U.S. "military shield" in Central America. Promises new push for Middle East peace in second term.
DEFENSE	Would limit annual defense spending increase to 4%. Would cancel B-1 bomber and MX missile. Opposes chemical weapons. Wants allies to spend more in their own defense.	Sought 13% defense spending increase in 1985 before settling for 7.5%. Wants to proceed with both B-1 and MX. Lifted ban on chemical weapons production.
SOCIAL ISSUES	Believes in free-choice abortion as a fundamental human right. Advocates complete separation of church and state. Opposes public school prayer and tuition tax credits.	Supports anti-abortion and school prayer amendments to the Constitution. Advocates tuition tax credits for private schools. Proclaimed 1983 "The Year of the Bible."
ENVIRONMENT	Favors reauthorization of Superfund, restoration of EPA budget cuts. Wants acid-rain controls, clean water legislation. Tougher control of pesticides.	Opposes acid-rain controls without further research. Has cut EPA's staff and environment activities. Resisted attempts to strengthen air, water and hazardous-waste regulations.
DOMESTIC PROGRAMS	Promises no cuts in Social Security and bigger state role in reducing Medicare costs. Would put \$30 billion into social and educational services, mainly to restore Reagan cuts.	Promises no Social Security cuts, hints at unspecified Medicare revamp. Wants to scale down social programs even further so that only "truly needy" are served.



Burgetta Eplin

It's almost over

There is nowhere left to go so it's a good thing it'll all be over soon.

Ronald Reagan has used the tax issue to chop Walter Mondale down to his toenails. Mondale has all but said that the only thing Reagan has to look forward to is rigor mortis. Rockefeller, Democrat for U.S. Senate, has implied John Raese, his Republican opponent, still needs his nanny to burp him. And, Arch Moore's mother wears combat boots, paid for by West Virginia taxpayers, of course.

Political commercials. For the last few months I've lived in daily anticipation of finding out the new dirt between some political figure's toes. Of course, after this election, no toe will have been left untouched. Every available angle to hang the opponent will have been tried.

Does this type of politicking work? If I see one more Reagan commercial showing Americans in the midst of menial tasks, saying "With Mondale-nomics, you'll have to re-use the crusted toothpaste in the sink," I'm going to puke.

I'm tired of hearing John McCuskey, Republican for attorney general, tell me Charlie Brown, Democratic hopeful, is not a true West Virginian because Snoopy lives in Ohio. I don't want to sit through another commercial with Jim Altmeyer, Republican candidate for Congress, telling me Alan Mollohan needs to be tutored in mathematics. Peggy Miller, the "true West Virginian," paints her opponent Bob Wise, an incumbent congressman from the third district, as a heathen. He voted for legalizing drug paraphernalia and against prayer in schools, she says. She's come to save us all. And, I swear, if I hear another "Does John Raese even know where Washington, D.C. is? — NO — (BUZZ)," ... Scream.

On the other hand, we've got the commercials that leave you with a breezy feeling between your ears — the ones that go "swoosh" right over the ol' head.

At the risk of showing my stupidity, I must say I could not figure out the parallel between a bear and Mondale, or a bear and Reagan for that matter, in one of Reagan's commercials. I thought it over a few days until we discussed this political masterpiece in my Political Science 202 class. I found out that the bear is suppose to be the Soviet Union. Okay.

Whatever happened to simplicity, honesty and integrity? Don't these people realize that advertising the opponent's faults only makes me think they have nothing good to say about themselves?

Oh well, after today, we can watch Tom Selleck conquer the world in peace, without the unwanted intrusion of political commercials. At least until the next election.

The Parthenon Founded 1896

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Staff News Editor	Edgar Simpson
Desk News Editor	Jeff Seager
Sports Editor	Paul Carson
Production Manager	Dorothy Clark

The Fritz Blitz

Mondale supporters vocal about candidates

By Burgetta Eplin
Special Correspondent

No matter that Walter Mondale trails Ronald Reagan in every poll taken since the long and tiring presidential campaign began.

There are at least 3,000 people in southern West Virginia who believe in Mondale and his cause, as evidenced by the frenzied show of support bestowed upon the former vice president during his campaign stop in Charleston Friday.

Red, white and blue balloons floated against the background of Old Glory, while signs of "The choice is clear if you don't make \$100,000 a year," "Ferraro for tomorrow," and more pointedly "Hello Ron—long time no see/eat," were held high by excited West Virginians.

Some young men wearing Reagan/Bush buttons barely escaped from the rally intact when they began tearing up Mondale signs. The angry glare in the eyes of those loudly protesting the actions of these Reagan supporters was enough to entice police to escort the gentlemen out—to the cheers of the crowd.

However, a hope-filled mood prevailed once Mondale began his speech—hope that this man from Minnesota

"If you remember me, I'll remember you," Mondale said, echoing the words of John F. Kennedy, "...West Virginia will have some of the best years it has ever had."

might be able to "pull a Harry Truman" and win this election.

"Mr. Mondale and Ms. Ferraro will fool the movie star—this cowboy," Drewe G. Jenkins of Malden, W.Va., said. "I think Mondale has a better chance than what the media have indicated."

"All of his policies are for the betterment of mankind. He is not a big liar like the present administrator. All issues exemplified have been positive. Mondale supports all mankind, not just a few, unlike the aristocrats," Jenkins said.

"Mondale will make the United States a highly respected place," said Jenkins, who is not originally from the U.S., but declined to identify his native land.

Nine-year-old Azuree Wilder of Charleston said she likes Mondale "because Reagan's not as good as him. I think Reagan stinks a lot," she said.

Reagan was "cut out to be a movie star, not a president," according to Hazel Neely of Princeton. Mondale exemplifies the needs of the elderly, she said.

Many unions were represented at the rally and as Joe Barnett of Beckley said, Mondale is their hope.

"I'm a union man," Barnett said, "and Mr. Mondale has done more for the union...Mr. Reagan is definitely against it."

"In the state of West Virginia, you see a lot of elderly doing without things they need 'cause of Mr. Reagan," Barnett added.

Mondale's choice of a running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, at first was not greeted kindly by Barnett, but he said, "There's a lot more than meets the eye with that woman."

"She's a good, driving force," he said.

Mondale will win the election, according to Tom Mayle of Marietta, Ohio.

"We're looking at some phony polls," Mayle, a retired asbestos worker, said. "Reagan hasn't done nothing for the working people."

Mayle also said he thinks Ferraro is a "fine lady, with the capabilities of running the country."

"I'd hate like hell to see Mr. Bush run this country if something happened to Mr. Reagan," Mayle said.

Retired coal miner, dricks, 69, of C doesn't think mu

"I don't see whi ica a bit—and he's said. "When I wa lung (benefits), I give me. Reagan. "I think a won dent," Hendricks know more about

From left, Mon Rich Trumka, p ted Mine Worke Harley O. Staggy Rahall, II; Rep. I Robert C. Byrd.



Mondale

From Page 1

"The first thing Reagan did after the inaugural was to run into the White House, pull down Truman, and put up Calvin Coolidge," he said. "The first thing I'm gonna do is to high-tail it into the White House, take Coolidge down, and put Harry back up there where he belongs."

"Getting down to serious business..." Mondale said, "This election is wide open and West Virginia can well decide who's going to win. This election is not about white-picket fences and pups, or jelly beans either. It's about a future for our children."

Mondale accused Reagan of "destroying exports, swamping America with cheap foreign imports. What is the future if we let this continue? What kind of jobs for our children? Are they supposed to sweep up around foreign computers?"

"I want an America in which kids come first," Mondale said. "When your kids needed education, I've been there. Every time West Virginia has asked for help, I've said yes. Every

time West Virginia has asked Reagan for help, he's said no."

"He's done it to you," Mondale said; "now you do it to him."

About the high unemployment in West Virginia, Mondale said "One out of 10 people is looking for work. Reaganomics has given West Virginia the highest unemployment in the nation. This administration hasn't done one thing for West Virginia."

"I've never had someone say, 'Give me a hand-out,' or 'I'm lazy.' All Americans want is a chance to get a decent job and take care of themselves," Mondale said. "The president has a duty to be around when people need help."

Mondale also criticized Reagan's contention that he will not raise taxes if elected to a second term.

"He's going to tax worker's compensation — tax your unemployment benefits," he said. "George Bush said they're talking about a flat tax. It's a flat tax all right — it'll flatten you out."

Mondale has repeatedly criticized Reagan's foreign policies, and Friday night was no exception.

"We need a strong defense and every president until this one has realized we must meet on common ground (with the Soviet Union) for arms control before we blow this whole world up," he said. "Reagan wants to take it to the heavens. I'll have none of it. Let's stop this madness."

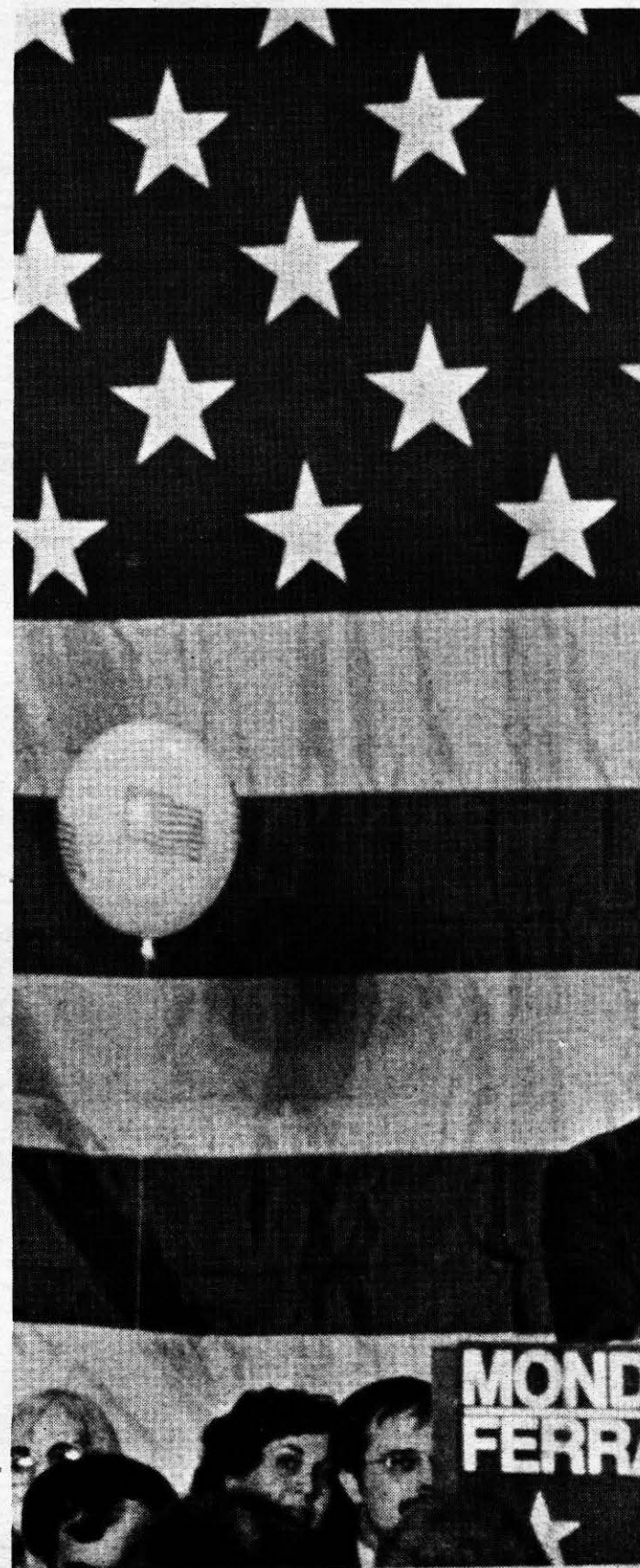
The Lebanon ordeal did not go untouched by Mondale.

"I'll stand up against our adversaries, but strength must be coupled with values," Mondale said. You have to "stand tall, and for something, to fight against oppression. Let America be seen for what we are."

"In Lebanon, not once but three times," Reagan's policies failed, he said.

Mondale urged the crowd to elect Gov. Jay Rockefeller to the Senate, and to help put Sen. Robert C. Byrd back at the head of the majority.

Walter Mondale, surrounded by traditional images of patriotism, speaks to an approving crowd during a Friday night political rally at the Charleston Civic Center.



es

Retired coal miner Freeman Hendricks, 69, of Charleston said he doesn't think much of Reagan.

"I don't see where he's helped America a bit—and he's hurt coal mining," he said. "When I was up to get my black lung (benefits), there wasn't any to give me. Reagan stopped all of it."

"I think a woman should be president," Hendricks said, "because they know more about needs than men do."

From left, Mondale is flanked by Rich Trumka, president of the United Mine Workers of America; Rep. Harley O. Staggers, Jr.; Rep. Nick J. Rahall, II; Rep. Bob Wise; and Sen. Robert C. Byrd.



Rally not without Marshall students

By Mike Kennedy
Reporter

Most of the Marshall students who saw Walter Mondale in Charleston Friday night said the Democratic presidential candidate appears more exciting in person than he does on television.

"He impressed me with his speaking ability," said Katie Johnson, Augusta senior. "I thought he was excellent."

Johnson was one of six MU students who rode on chartered buses that took a contingent of local Mondale supporters, mostly senior citizens, to the impromptu political rally in Charleston.

"I thought he really expressed what he believes in," said John Salomon, Summersville junior. "He showed a true concern for people."

Although polls show Mondale is trailing incumbent Ronald Reagan by a wide margin, most Mondale supporters subscribe to the belief that "polls don't vote, people do."

"I just hope the polls are wrong," said Kelly Timbrook, Shanks graduate student. She said she thinks the polls may discourage people from voting for Mondale. "I'm scared a lot of people will look at the polls and say, 'What's the use?'"

However, some students think Mondale's last-minute trip to West Virginia may do some good. Andy Jarrell, Ceredo sophomore, and a member of MU's Young Democrats, said, "I think he was very effective. I think he will rally enough support to carry the state."

Jarrell and about a dozen other Young Democrats drove to Charleston in separate automobiles to hear the former vice president speak.

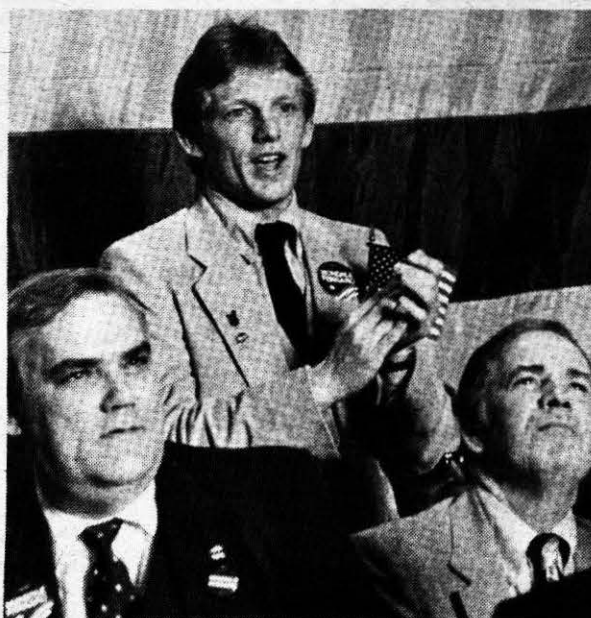
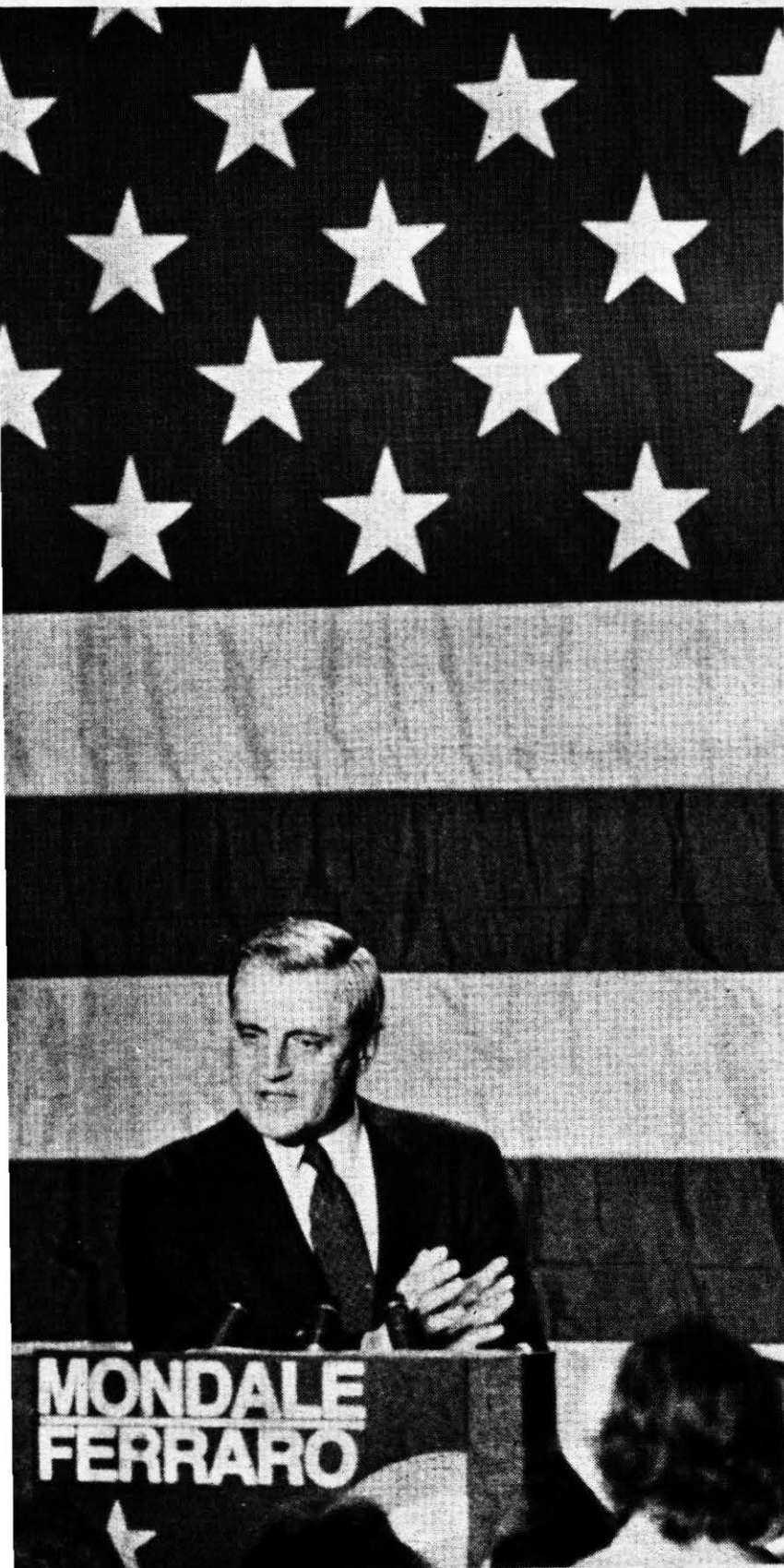
While almost all of the people going to the rally were avid Mondale supporters, Robert Owen, New Martinsville freshman and College Republican, said he wanted to hear what Mondale had to say.

Owen said he already had voted for Reagan by absentee ballot, and he considers him the third best president behind George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

"I'm just interested in seeing what Mondale's going to talk about," he said.

Left: Steve McElroy, Marshall University Young Democrat, applauds from his seat on the speaker's stand.

Above left: Charleston resident Dory Buell gets a better view of the Democratic presidential candidate atop husband Tom Buell's shoulders.



Staff photos by Mike Kennedy and Jeff Seager

Sports

Herd needs two victories for winning season

Parrish makes no excuses for first shutout

By Paul Carson
Sports Editor

Stan Parrish's Thundering Herd continued its jekyll-and-hyde road show Saturday, suffering its first shutout of the season, a 30-0 trouncing at the hands of Southern Conference rival Western Carolina in Cullowhee, N.C.

The first-year head coach's game critique was very simple, and left little room for argument.

"We have no excuses," he said. "When we play very poorly against a very good team, this is what happens. And that's what we did Saturday."

The Catamounts, last year's NCAA Division I-AA national runner-up, raised their record to 7-3 overall and 5-2

in the SC to remain in the league title chase. MU's record dropped to 4-5 with two road games remaining. The Herd's four wins have come at home, and all three road trips this season have resulted in losses.

"We're a different team on the road than we are at home, no doubt about it," Parrish said. "We play very well here, and can't seem to do anything right when we travel. We don't know what the answer is, but we're trying everything we can think of to find it. Part of it's concentration, but to be honest, a big part of it is confidence. That first road win is just a hump we have to get over."

The Herd has two more chances to shake a road-game jinx that dates back

to last year's 35-0 whipping of the Morehead State Eagles at Jayne Stadium. The Herd managed only four road wins in former coach Sonny Randle's five-year tenure.

The Herd closes the season on the conference road with a date at East Tennessee State Nov. 17. The Buccaneers' record stands at 6-3 after a win Saturday over Georgia Southern, and ETSU will be looking to avenge a 13-10 road loss to the Herd in last year's matchup. However, before Parrish's troops make the trek to Johnson City, Tenn., they must travel this week to Normal, Ill., for an engagement with Mid-American Conference member Illinois State.

Both teams will be looking to

rebound in this Saturday's game, the Herd from the fiasco in Cullowhee, and the Redbirds, from a 28-7 pounding by the Tulsa Golden Hurricane in Normal.

In three previous meetings with Marshall, Illinois State leads the series 2-1. The teams met last year in Huntington, and the Redbirds took home a 27-3 victory.

Parrish said the Redbirds 4-5 record is a bit deceiving.

"They've played some good teams and lost some tough ballgames," Parrish said. "Our only common opponent is Western Michigan, they lost 42-14 and we lost 42-7, so our thinking is it should be a close ballgame."

"But we'll have to find out what our problem is playing on the road."

MU qualifies for district meet

Harriers second in SC; O'Donnell coach of year

By Karl Brack
Reporter

At the beginning of the season, Coach Rod O'Donnell said the best word to describe the MU cross country team would be "young." After finishing nine points behind East Tennessee State and second in Saturday's Southern Conference championships, he says the word is "veteran."

"If someone had told me two years ago that we would finish this close I wouldn't have believed them," O'Donnell said. "Our guys have been totally committed all season and came along much quicker than expected. They just ran their hearts out."

East Tennessee won the team title for the seventh straight year, edging the Herd 47-56. Appalachian State followed with 87 points, host VMI had 114 and Tennessee-Chattanooga 143. Western Carolina fin-



O'Donnell

ished with 147, Furman had 191, The Citadel, 196, and Davidson, 213.

O'Donnell was voted Coach of the Year by other league coaches, an honor he said came as a surprise but that he would gladly trade for the championship trophy. O'Donnell was also voted the honor in 1977.

The Herd was led by strong performances by sophomore all-conference runners Dave Tabor and Dave Ball, but O'Donnell said the effort of the entire team was outstanding.

"I can't stress enough that this is a team sport," O'Donnell said. "To be successful you need five good performances. All our guys had to run well and that's what they did."

The Herd's performance earned the team an invitation to the NCAA Region Three district meet at Greenville, S.C., Saturday where O'Donnell said the team's goal is to finish in the top 10.

"Our region is the biggest in the country and maybe the best as far as the schools involved," O'Donnell said. "Only the top three teams will get to

go to the national championships and maybe one at-large bid. We'll be there mostly for the experience, but maybe a couple years down the road we'll have a solid chance to go."

O'Donnell said the NCAA's current system of district meets was "ridiculous" and many of the better schools do not get to compete on the national level.

"Only 22 teams get to go nationwide, which I think is cheap on the NCAA's part. It deprives the kids of a chance to compete on the national level. A lot of good teams won't get out of the district meet."

In the Southern Conference five-mile race, Brian Dunne of East Tennessee finished in a course-record time of 24 minutes, 17 seconds. Five Marshall runners finished in the top 20. Tabor finished fourth in 24:39 and Ball was seventh in 24:55. Todd Crosson finished 12th in 25:27, Richard Stewart finished 16th in 25:51 and Gary Cheslock, 17th in 25:48.

Nitro freshman Dave Marks was 24th in 26:19, Roy Poloni, the team's only senior, was 32nd in 26:37, and Marvin Smalley, also a freshman, was 38th in 27:04.

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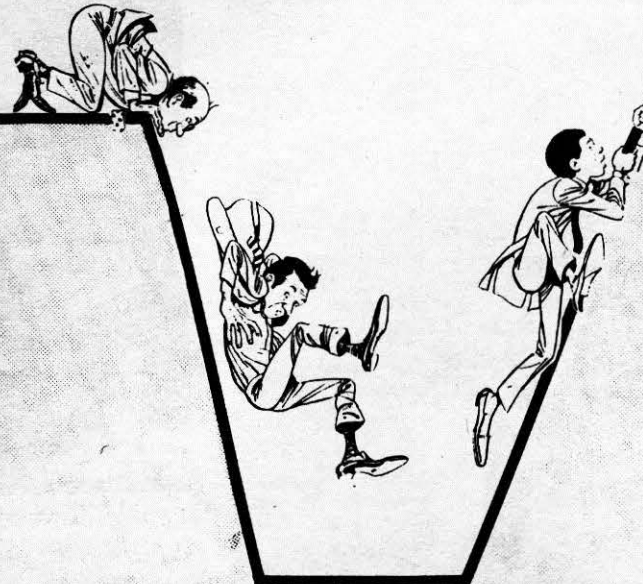
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Swimmers make big splash in opener

By Karl Brack
Reporter

The Marshall swimming and diving teams placed third or better in nine of 13 events Saturday in what Coach Bob Saunders called a "pleasantly surprising" season opener at the Bowling Green State University Relays.

"Our guys really came through and surprised me," Saunders said. "I didn't think we could sprint with these teams, but we had some excellent performances."

Saunders said the Herd took only 14 swimmers to the meet, preventing the team from entering three events and forcing veteran swimmers Nick Burrows, Dave Filipponi, Bruce Kowalski and Billy Noe to carry much of the load.

"They were pretty tired by the end of the meet," Saunders said, "but I think our showing says a lot for our workouts and weight training programs and the

positive attitude our guys have. They've worked really hard in the off season."

The swimmers won three consecutive events beginning with the team of Kowalski, Burrows, Filipponi and Noe winning the 400-yard individual medley relay. Kowalski, Noe, Filipponi and Dave Miranda then teamed to win the 200-yard butterfly relay and Filipponi, Kowalski and freshmen Paul Grahm and John Kidwell cruised to what Saunders called a "comfortable" win in the 200-yard backstroke relay.

"We had some outstanding individual times, especially from our freshmen swimmers," Saunders said. "They will be a big help when we get to dual meets later in the season by letting us save our top swimmers for events later in the meets."

Marshall broke a meet record by more than two seconds in the 500-yard freestyle crescendo relay, with the Burrows, Filipponi, Kowalski and John

Blasic team finishing second by a body length to Eastern Michigan.

"I'm real excited with Burrows' time in that race," Saunders said. "He swam what I consider a championship time against an All-American swimmer from Eastern Michigan."

Marshall also finished highly in diving events, placing second in the 1-meter with 463 points and third in the 3-meter with 495 points. Eastern Michigan won both events with scores of 466 and 506 points.

Returning diver Lindsey Tanner and freshman Bob Woods led the team.

"From what other coaches have told me, Woods was the outstanding individual diver at the meet," Saunders said.

Woods was a high school All-American as a junior in Lincoln, Neb., before moving to Fayetteville as a senior.

The swim team will return to action Nov. 17 against Furman University at Greenville, S.C.

Splikers victorious in Virginia tourney

Even after starting out with a loss, MU volleyball players weren't ready to throw in the towel.

MU was beaten Saturday by the home team of the Liberty Baptist Volleyball Tournament, its first game of the tournament.

But Marshall came back to defeat the next six teams to win the tournament.

"We played to our potential," said Coach Martha Newberry. "It looks like we are peaking for the conference tournament."

MU opened the Liberty Baptist Tournament by losing 15-12, 5-15, and 9-15 to Liberty Baptist College.

Marshall then came back to defeat Radford University 17-15, 16-14; Wilmington College 15-7, 15-9; Catholic University 15-2, 15-11; Longwood College 15-7, 15-6; and University of Maryland-Baltimore 15-10, 14-16, 15-8 to get into the finals and play against Radford which Marshall defeated again 15-4, 15-17, 15-10.

Voted to the six-man All-Tournament team were Jaki Copeland and Jill Musseman, captains of the team.

"Jaki and Jill have been outstanding leaders this year," said Newberry. Copeland also is the top hitter on the team.

This tournament win makes the Marshall volleyball team's record 15-19 and 3-3 in the Southern Conference. It ranks fourth in the Southern Conference.

Marshall's next match will be the Southern Conference Tournament Friday and Saturday at Western Carolina. "We're looking forward to the Southern Conference because we're a strong team and competitive even though we're young," she said.

Soccer team finishes with 12-6 record

By Jim Weldemoyer
Staff writer

After receiving a forfeit last Thursday from Moorehead State University, Marshall's soccer team went into their season finale looking to finish strong in its home game against VMI.

And strong it was as MU defeated the Cadets by a 3-1 margin, closing its season with a 12-6 record.

It took the Herd only 22 seconds to score and immediately take the lead on senior Joe Beiva's head shot off of Steve Fischer's pass.

The score stood 1-0 for 33 minutes before an attacking Cadet slipped a shot past Marshall goalie Tim Deaton, not only tying the game but ruining any chance Deaton had at breaking Marshall's season-shutout record.

Six minutes into the second half, junior Greg Ogle hit on a penalty kick to put the Herd on top to stay at 2-1.

Eighteen minutes later it was Biava again with the shot that ripped into the back of the net for an insurance goal to end all scoring at 3-1.

It was Biava's final game in his career at Marshall and he said he was happy ending it with two goals.

"It made me feel good," Biava said. "The team played well. I scored two goals, and it was a good way to finish up."

Head coach Jack DeFazio had nothing but praise for his squad after a long tough season for his men.

"They could have bagged in the season after losing the conference, but they are not quitters and they have nothing to be ashamed of," said DeFazio.

Captain Scott Jackson, sidelined with an ankle injury, got a chance to play for a few minutes in the last game of his career.

"Coach said he would put me in for a couple of minutes," Jackson said. "How much I was to get to play was up to him."

The Nitro resident felt dissatisfied with the season because of his injury problems. For the last two weeks he has only been about 75 percent strong for the games.

DeFazio closed his third year at Marshall with a 35-22 overall record coaching the Herd. He thanked all the fans and supporters of the soccer team for helping build the program.

"I feel we've made good progress in three years," DeFazio said. "We went from basically a doormat program to a highly competitive program."

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Not just for "losers"

Dating service "go-between" for clients

By Helen Matheny
Staff Writer

Something was needed to provide a means to meet people — a supplement to the "traditional" methods of dating, said Tony Rutherford, founder of Connections, a Huntington dating service.

"Connections is a respectable way of meeting people who may have some

Seventy-two percent of men and women on file received a college degree or have attended college. Of that 72 percent, 18 percent have graduate level degrees.

Tony Rutherford

things in common and compatible with yourself," Rutherford said.

Some people might be skeptical about dating services because they think they are for people who are hard up for dates, not good looking or have something wrong with them.

Rutherford said this is not always

the case.

Author of "The Great American Man Shortage," William Novak agrees. "Don't assume that the people that sign up for these services are losers who can't get a date by themselves; there may be some of these, but the enormous rise in dating services in recent years has taken place because so many people, men and women both, are in the same situation as you: they don't know how to meet like-minded people," he said in the book.

Rutherford said a lot of people using the service are highly educated. "Seventy-two percent of men and women on file received a college degree or have attended college. Of that 72 percent, 18 percent have graduate level degrees." Concerning occupations, Rutherford said 36 percent are professionals or own their own business and 23 percent are white collar or civil service workers.

Dr. Elaine Baker, associate professor of psychology, said a dating service is not a bad idea if it is well run — meaning qualities and attributions of the individual are taken into consideration.

"It's a good method of meeting people, especially if you are shy," said one woman who met her fiancé through Connections. She said the first date may not be the best, but sometimes the service works out in the end.



"The first person might not be ideal for you," she said.

Rutherford said using Connections helps in terms of social situations and individuals wanting to expand their social horizons. It is an opportunity to try another method of meeting all kinds of people from all different types of backgrounds.

"Some individuals use Connections as a means of meeting new friends and socializing...some do so in order to 'fine tune' or 'narrow down' their choice to someone more compatible... and some, especially those shy ones or ones hurt

in the game of love turn to us as a means of redeveloping their social life," Rutherford said.

Connections doesn't arrange dates. It acts as a "go-between," he said. Other people are contacted by sending them a letter through the dating service.

The service was established in 1981 because of "the difficulty in this area to meet people, especially if one is not into singles bars," Rutherford said.

Through the use of personality profiles one can read all about a person. "It gives people a chance to see beyond the surface," Rutherford said this gives prospective dates an idea about such values as goals, expectations and religion.

Therefore, the service provides a "semi-rational and logical way to look at interests, traits and goals," he said.

An advantage of the dating service is that it "provides somewhat of a shield from crushing rejection" that might occur under "traditional" methods.

Rutherford suggests that the participant use the service at his own pace. "Try to get the best advantage of what it can do," he said.

"A lot of people come back to the service. A lot are relatively satisfied," Rutherford said. Connections is not promising a date. Yet, many friends can be found through it," he said.

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