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The Parthenon

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Vol. 86, No. 82

Marshall University's student newspaper

April 2, 1985

Students express funding concerns to BOR

By Pam King
Special Correspondent

Students voiced their concerns about Executive Order No. 2, faculty development allocations and the beer policy at an open session with the Board of Regents Monday at the Memorial Student Center.

This session, which is part of the joint meetings of the BOR and the advisory councils on campus Monday and today, is designed to let Marshall students discuss what they believe to be important issues for MU and higher education.

This information was implemented into the BOR and Student Advisory Council work session, according to Michael L. Queen, student representative to the BOR.

The top concern of the students was Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.'s Executive Order No. 2 which took away all interest earned on money allocated by the state for higher education and was reallocated to the state's general fund.

The students emphasized the detrimental effects on student activities if the order is continued and asked what action could be taken to fight it.

Queen said he is meeting with Moore Wednesday to discuss this order. "I'm going to discuss the anticipated impact on student tuition and other student activities. Our concern is that we had used that money to minimize the amount of student fees. Without this money there will be big (student fee) increases in the fall," Queen said.

Queen said Marshall would lose up to \$1.4 million through the 1985-86 school year if the order is kept. "Right now \$76,000 of that interest money goes to the Student Activity Fees account. We will have to make cuts in Student Servi-

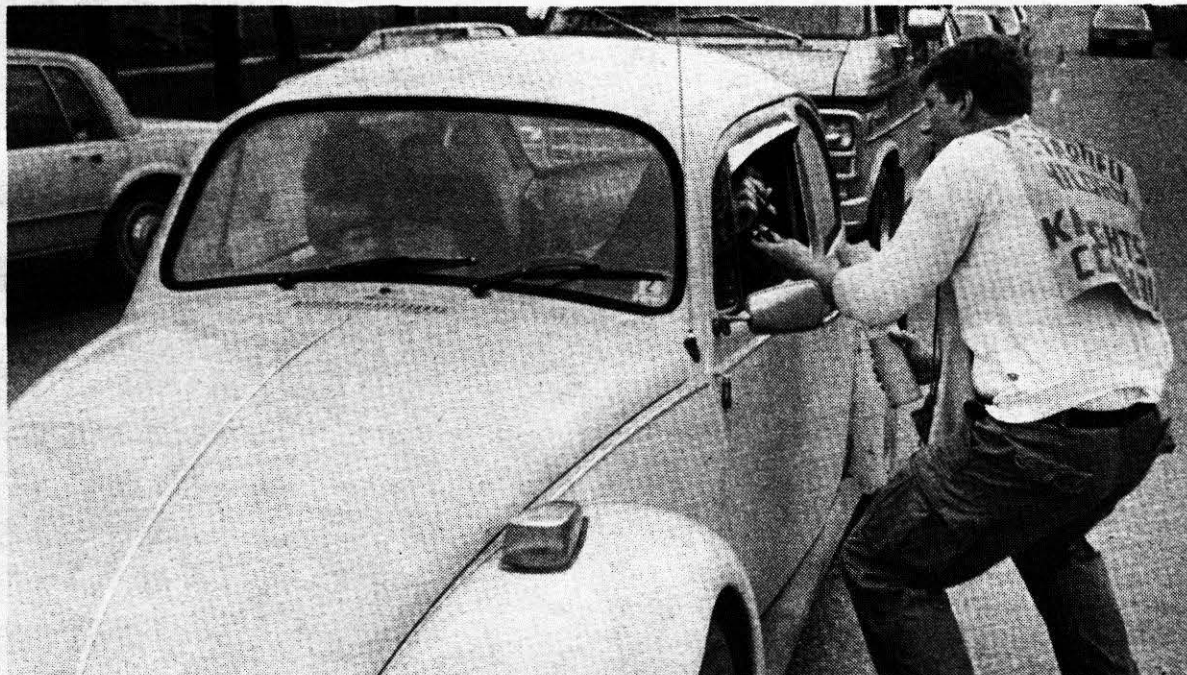
ces, the Residence Life program and the intramural program," Queen said.

The students questioned the ability of the governor to take these funds for general revenue.

Queen said a similar situation happened in another state with about the same statutes as West Virginia and that order was overruled because the fees were already allotted by its BOR for certain needs.

Paul T. Gilmer, BOR representative for academic affairs, said the BOR is hoping Moore will release the funds

See BOR, Page 7



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Buddy, can you spare a dime?

While some might say this is President Reagan's answer to student loan cutbacks, it is actually Danny McGlone, Kenova junior, helping the Knights of Columbus collect money for

mentally retarded children. McGlone said his Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers have collected more than \$4,000 for the charity this year.

Pay scale woes key topic in BOR, faculty meeting

By Deanna J. Worrell
Reporter

Faculty pay was the primary topic at the Board of Regents' meeting with MU faculty members in the Alumni Lounge at Memorial Student Center Monday.

Bill Watson, Alan Roberts, Clark Frame and Paul J. Gilmore, chairman of academic affairs, represented the BOR. Approximately 30 faculty members attended the meeting.

Roberts said the purpose of the meeting was to determine exactly what problems do and do not exist.

One problem expressed by MU faculty was how to raise pay salaries so everyone would be on the proper pay schedule. One psychology instructor said a recent survey of MU faculty members reported that 73 percent of the faculty at Marshall are looking for positions elsewhere; however, 83 percent of those seeking other jobs wanted to stay if salaries were adjusted to the proper pay schedules.

Possible solutions include a \$65 per semester, per student fee increase to fund the minimum salary schedule of Bill 612. Watson, however, said he opposed any additional burden on the students to pay faculty salaries. He said that for the past three years student fees and tuition have been increased and that with each increase a certain number of students are unable to return to school. He said this prevented access to higher education. Although the BOR is concerned with and interested in problems with faculty salaries, he said, the main concern of the BOR is maintaining access to higher education.

Frame said relying on student fee increases to pay higher salaries would be a "slender and precarious solution." He and other BOR members stated it was the responsibility of the Legislature to pay increases and that by placing that burden on the students, it eliminates any future pay increases the Legislature would appropriate.

The BOR said they would like to propose a loan, fee, forgiveness bill for education such as that adopted by the state's medical schools. Under this bill, the students would receive loans and fees would be increased under the condition that part of the increase would go to the institution and part would be used to replenish the loan program. If the student teaches in the state, the loan would be forgiven.

Only one faculty member who attended the meeting expressed positive response to Marshall's proposed football stadium. He said a recent survey reported the need exists and that if MU has a football program then there should be a response to that need and the program should be supported.

The BOR and faculty objection was that students would have to pay for the football field through tuition increases.

Senate OKs bill to fund faculty raises

By Deborah B. Smith
Special Correspondent

A Senate bill directing the Board of Regents to use money from the student-funded Faculty Improvement Fee to place college and university faculty members on the pay schedule legislated in the 1984 Legislative session passed Wednesday by a 32-2 vote.

The Faculty Improvement Fee, legislated two years ago during a three-year period of no raises for higher education faculty, was originally intended to provide additional compensation and stem the exodus of faculty from West Virginia institutions.

Under the present system of distribution, Marshall faculty members are given a share of the money twice a year. Senate Bill 634 requires the BOR to apply the money from the fee to funding the faculty pay schedule.

If the money is used to increase faculty members' base salaries, the state will have to continue funding salaries at the higher level, according to Sen. Keith Burdette, D-Wood.

"The fee generates approximately \$2.3 million per year," Burdette said. "Our bill mandates use of the money to increase base salaries and will coerce the state government to fulfill the provisions of Senate

Bill 612."

Senate Bill 612, passed in the 1984 Legislative session, created a pay scale for higher education faculty members. Average salaries in 14 Southern Regional Educational Board states were used to determine the pay scale.

Although the bill passed, no money was available to implement the schedule. Burdette said it would take \$9.6 million to place all faculty members at the appropriate level.

"Bill 634 will allow us to start funding the pay scale. If we use the \$2.3 million generated from the fee each year, we will eventually have everyone on the scale," Burdette said.

Once the faculty pay scale is fully implemented, money from fee will be used to implement a classified staff pay scale which is being considered by the Legislature. Burdette said eventually the fee will be called the Higher Education Improvement Fee and will go toward faculty development and other improvement activities.

Full professors and other high ranking faculty members would benefit most from the legislation. Currently these employees are funded only to the zero-year level and their years of service not taken into account.

MU staff expresses concern over pay scale bill

By Deborah B. Smith
Special Correspondent

Frustration over Senate Bill 317 which would create a classified staff pay scale was expressed by staff members attending a meeting with representatives of the West Virginia Board of Regents Monday.

Taking classes on work time, developing a staff handbook, establishing a nepotism policy and negotiating with adjacent states for reciprocal tuition agreements were other topics raised by classified employees.

The forum, moderated by Clifton T. Neal, a member of the Advisory Council of Classified Employees, was attended by 40-45 classified employees and several BOR representatives. Many of those attending had comments about the

pay scale legislation.

Although classified employees approve the establishment of a legislated staff pay scale, they are not happy with the current wording of the bill. Bill 317 would establish a pay scale to be implemented by first funding employees to the zero-year level. Many senior employees would not benefit until the scale is fully funded by the Legislature.

"We may be dead and gone by that time," a staff member said. "What good is the Advisory Council if you can't change the overall unfairness of this bill."

Neal said the council had tried to persuade legislators to implement the scale by dividing any money made available among all employees.

"The legislators feel that it is fairer to start funding by bringing everyone up to the zero-level first

like they did with the faculty pay scale," Neal said. "The sponsoring legislators refuse to endorse our suggestions for dividing the money."

MU policy allows classified employees to take classes on work time without having to make up this time. Other West Virginia institutions do not have a similar liberal policy and the BOR is working on a compromise policy.

Several employees said they appreciated the opportunity to take classes and expressed concern that the benefit may be reduced.

One staff member said he knew of several cases on campus in which close relatives worked together and asked whether the BOR had a nepotism policy. A BOR representative said there was no such policy but that if the need existed the BOR would consider establishing a policy.

Financial issues dominate forum with Regents

Finances and efficiency in higher education were the main concerns Monday at a West Virginia Board of Regents meeting with Marshall University administrators.

The meeting was attended by about 30 people, including most college deans. It was an opportunity for administration officials to inform the BOR about various programs and problems on campus.

One of the main areas of concern was for more extensive funding of higher education. But no more money is available, according to John W. Saunders, BOR president, who said more efficient operation might help alleviate some of the problems.

More efficient methods of meeting the educational needs of the community are needed, according to Dr. Olen E. Jones, vice-president of support services.

"We need to stay within the mission statement and work on the quality of the mission statement," Jones said. "We've tried to say 'yes' to all the requests of the people, but at the quality of the original mission statement."

Saunders agreed with Jones. "We sometimes go out and look for things to do, just to make a bigger empire, and this occurs at the cost of quality of the original mission," he said.

He also warned Marshall president Dr. Dale F.

Nitzschke against any additional hiring without the governor's approval, which became mandatory after Gov. Arch A. Moore implemented a statewide spending and hiring freeze. Employees have been hired without approval at some higher education institutions in the state, Saunders said.

Other topics covered at the meeting included an admissions and enrollment update by Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs.

According to Bailey, the number of freshman applicants this year increased by 103, or 4.9 percent. There was also an increase in the number of students requesting that their ACT scores be sent to Marshall.

Renaissance art featured in program

Visual arts of the period is the topic of today's program in Marshall University's "Renaissance Experience," according to Dr. Barbara Brown program coordinator.

The third series will be presented by Colleges of Liberal Arts and Fine Arts. The slide-illustrated lecture will feature Renaissance visual art painting, sculpture and architecture, Brown said.

Dr. John Dolin, associate professor of art, will present the lecture today at 7 p.m. at the Cabell County Public Library. It is free and open to the public.

Dolin will discuss the works of Botticelli, da Vinci, Michelangelo and other Renaissance artists.

'Dining Room' depicts scenes of life

Many things happen in America's dining rooms. And that is what the play, "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney Jr., is all about.

"The play consists of 20 different scenes of life in the dining room. Out of those 20 scenes, someone could identify with at least one of them. There was a time in life when a family would get together around the dining room table. It's still a symbol," Nancy P. Hindsley, manager of the Marshall Artists Series, said.

The play is being presented by the Barter Theatre of Abington, Va. Barter Theater is the oldest and longest running professional theatre in the country.

"The Dining Room" is being presented today in Old Main Auditorium. Tickets are free with MU ID and activity card. The performance begins at 8 p.m.



A birthday party in the "Dining Room" is one of 20 scenes in the play.

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Opinion

Joint meeting provides rare opportunity

An unusual event is taking place now on the Marshall University campus that should indicate progress to those who are concerned about the state of higher education in West Virginia.

The Memorial Student Center began serving as the think tank Monday for the April meetings of five state-wide public higher education groups — MU's Institutional Board of Advisers, the Board of Regents (the governing body for higher education in this state) and its Advisory Councils of Public College and University Presidents, Faculty, Classified Staff and Students.

While this may not sound like such a history-making feat, it may well be the first time in the

state's history that all these groups have scheduled their monthly meetings on the same campus. Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke is to be commended for taking the initiative in setting up the joint meeting.

Not only does this rare gathering of about 100 of the "Who's Who in West Virginia Higher Education" provide an excellent opportunity for the Marshall community to voice its concerns, but it allows for greater communication among the visiting groups. It is vital that effective communication take place at this time since the Legislature has before it so many issues that could, for better or worse, affect higher education.

In order to present a unified front to lawmakers, the various groups must voice their opinions and concerns to the BOR. Likewise, the Regents should be open in discussing their intentions for shaping the future of higher education. If this meeting of the minds proves fruitful, perhaps the powers that be should consider joint meetings periodically throughout the school year.

While the Regents are on campus, we hope students, staff and faculty will share their comments on issues that concern Marshall. A unique opportunity for input and communication is here. Let your opinions be heard.

ELECTION DAY DECISION

Write-in team best in mediocre field

Students have the chance Wednesday to take on a different role — that of voter. With the passing of each Student Government Association election, rumors abound that the time has come for SGA to take a true leadership role in student life.

We hope the next student body president and vice president can make this wish ring true because, sadly enough, the present administration of Mark Rhodes/ Tammy Rice has not been effective in providing leadership.

Marshall needs a student body president who will act as an advocate for students and their rights while at the same time follow through on campaign promises. The latter cannot be said of the Rhodes administration.

Rhodes is running for re-election and it is difficult not to vote for the incumbent because of the experience factor. But a vote for Rhodes would be endorsing the status quo.

See related stories, pages 4 and 5

When deciding which team to support for the top positions in SGA, members of The Parthenon editorial board kept effective leadership in mind. The candidates were questioned at the first SGA open forum for presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

While none of the teams are outstanding, we believe that write-in presidential candidate Andy Brison and his running mate John Frassinelli have the most potential for improving student government and working on issues that truly affect students.

Where experience is concerned, Brison is as qualified to be president as anyone running for the job, with the exception of Rhodes. He served as vice president one year ago during Mike Queen's administration and was formerly president of the West Virginia Association of Student Governments.

Brison, a criminal justice major, also seemed to be the most concerned with student rights. His extensive legal background and experience as an intern with a Cabell County prosecutor will be very useful to him in understanding and acting on laws and regulations that could affect students.

Frassinelli is now the president of Twin Towers East Hall Advisory Council and should be familiar with problems that students face in the residence halls.

The platform of Brison and Frassinelli is outwardly oriented toward students rather

than inwardly directed at Student Government. While almost all the candidates want to see Gov. Moore's Executive Order No. 2 lifted as soon as possible, Brison is already working to file an injunction to halt the mandate.

One of Rhodes' slogans for his campaign aptly describes why we need a news SGA president. The slogan is "You ain't seen nothing yet." And he is right. The student body saw little concrete action from Rhodes during his first administration. Why should students body re-elect him when the majority of his promises never materialized?

Lora Pelfrey is Rhodes' running mate. It is too bad she is not running for president. She is a good speaker, seems to know the issues and has Senate experience.

Rick Ruckman and Terri Morris as a team were, at first glance, very impressive and professional. Throughout their entire campaign, they stressed the need for professionalism in student government and this was believable. However, the positive impression quickly faded as time spent listening to Ruckman passed. His manner became condescending and he seemed stuck in his professionalism rut.

He and his running mate Terri Morris are to be commended for having a short platform that they feel is attainable but the majority of items listed are directed at SGA, not the student body. Ruckman has worked one year as a student Senator and his running mate has experience with Student Activities.

But in the final analysis, the evidence led us to believe that a Ruckman/Morris administration would be more image than substance.

The final contenders are Kennie Bass and Dickie Lanham. Although Lanham did not attend the forum, Bass proved to be an impressive speaker. His sincere answers to the questions were a refreshing change, but at times, he appeared to have not thought the issues through.

While he came across well, he admits to having an explosive personality that could cause him trouble as the captain of SGA. With a media-oriented background, Bass ranks last among the presidential candidates as far as SGA experience.

When compared to the other candidates on past experience and qualifications, the Brison/Frassinelli team are clearly the best choice in a mediocre field. So if you want to better Marshall's student government, make the extra effort and vote for the write-in team.

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

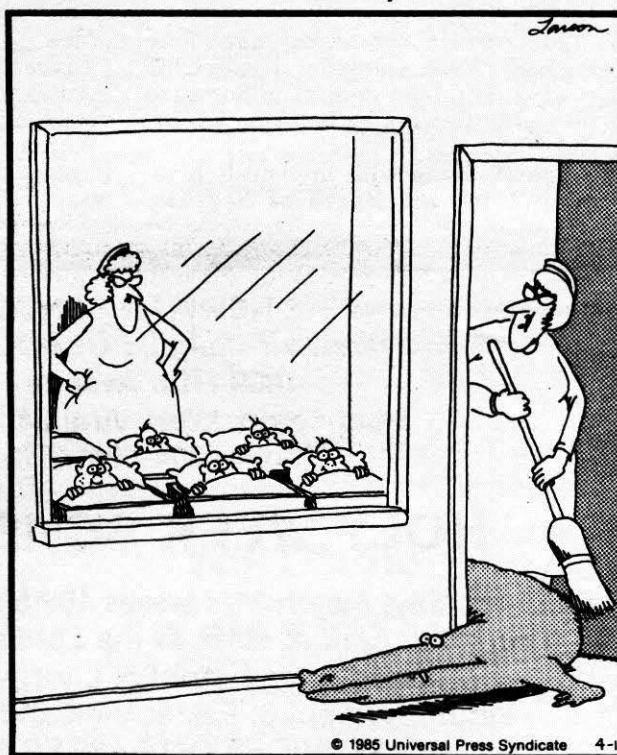
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Editor's note

Today's issue of The Parthenon is devoted largely to in-depth coverage of candidates in the Student Government Association election which will take place Wednesday. Because of space limitations, the Associated Press wire page is not included in today's edition.

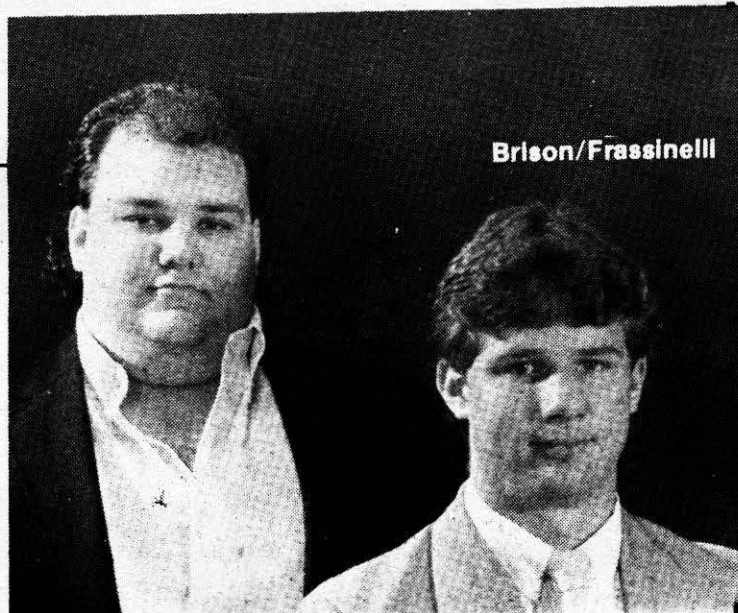
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

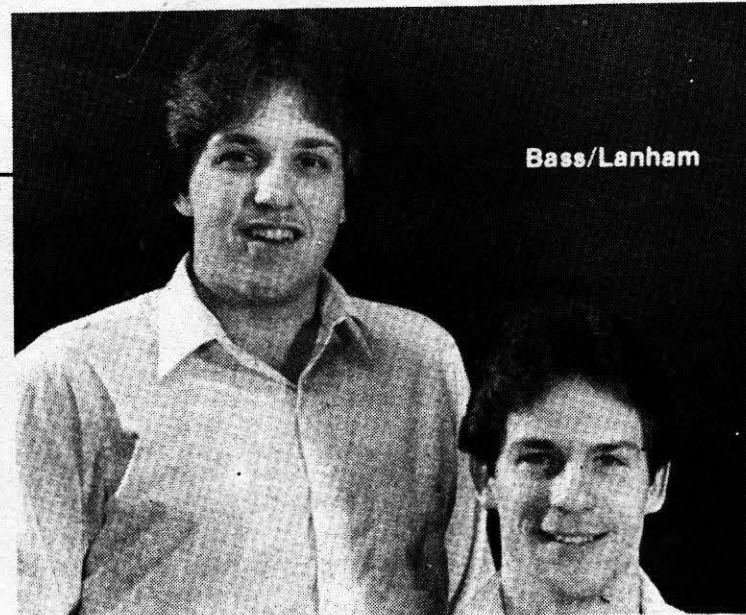


"Get, you rascal! Get! ... Heaven knows how he keeps getting in here, Betty, but you better count 'em."

Students to decide Wednesday



Brison/Frassinelli



Bass/Lanham

Write-ins say leadership roles qualify them for top positions

Andy Brison, South Charleston senior, and John Frassinelli, Bluefield junior, feel they are qualified for the positions of student body president and vice president because of leadership roles they have had while attending Marshall University.

Through the positions they have held, they feel they possess a diversified knowledge of the everyday problems facing students.

Brison and Frassinelli, who are not on the ballot, are running as write-in candidates. Both of their original running mates were disqualified after being declared ineligible by the election commission. Since they are the only write-in candidate team, they feel a little bit rushed. "We are definitely at a disadvantage and we want people to realize that we are sincere about serving the student body," said Frassinelli.

Keeping students aware of student services is a concern of Brison and Frassinelli. They say it is a part of student government to promote services, such as counseling, volunteer income tax assistance, the career planning and placement center and tutorial programs. They also want to promote the student attorney services.

The write-in candidates have four main planks they are concerned with if elected. The first item of importance they plan to work on is lifting Executive Order No. 2.

Brison, along with Student Representative for the Board of Regents,

Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg senior, is the co-author of an injunction to immediately suspend the order.

the write-in candidates want to initiate "an effective book exchange that has been promised for the past three years," Brison said. They would like to set up a system that is used at the University of Kentucky, which enables students to exchange books with fellow students.

Also they want to monitor and report the expenditures of the student fees at Marshall and work to install electric doors in the student center.

Along with the four main planks, Brison and Frassinelli, both members of Alpha Tau Omega, plan to work on extending library hours, create a task force to effectively deal with the problems facing students at University Heights and support all efforts to establish a day care center for the students and faculty.

They will also work to re-establish a Marshall University student buying power card, which gives students discounts at community businesses, create additional "designated areas," on campus that students would be able to drink beer at, and continue to support all efforts to reinstate the old credit-no credit option if elected to office.

Since their names are not on the ballot they will be handing out stickers for voters to place on the back of the ballot. "We are running against all odds and it is going to be an uphill battle all the way," Brison said.

Stories by Les

Being different makes a difference in student government, says Bass

Kennie Bass, Tyler Mountain senior, and Dickie Lanham, Cross Lanes senior, feel they are the best candidates for student body president and vice president because they are different.

"Being different in itself is not a qualification, but having unique ideas is," Bass said.

Bass and Lanham explained that they hope to make a fresh change—"to take the bull by the horns" because they feel student government is lacking in that type of initiative.

Neither candidate has had experience in student government, and both said they feel that they are at a disadvantage. But, Bass explained, "if the students want a fresh change, they'll vote for us."

Bass, who has taken a leave of absence as sports editor of *The Parthenon*, said he chose his running mate because "I've known him for 15 years and his strengths complement my weaknesses."

Like all candidates, the pair oppose Executive Order No. 2. "We believe this will cause a major increase in cost to students, and most students cannot afford one," Bass said.

If elected Bass and Lanham explained that they hope to implement 24-hour visitation rights within specified residence halls. "I feel like at 21 years of age I'm a big boy, and if I want somebody to visit me after 11 o'clock it should be my right to have a visitor," Bass said.

He also said that they will work to strike down the ruling that makes it mandatory for sophomores who don't live at home to live in the residence halls. "It isn't the students' responsibility to live there; it is the university's responsibility to make students want to live there," Bass said.

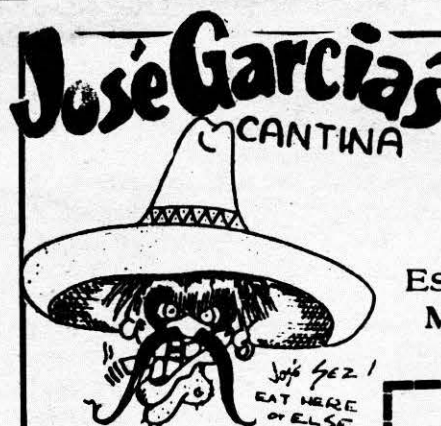
Another objective they hope to accomplish is getting the Marshall campus involved in community projects. "We must go beyond the MDA Superdance," Bass said. "With the number of people on the Marshall campus we have a chance to make a real impact on the city of Huntington and the surrounding area."

The candidates also want to develop closer relations with President Dale F. Nitzschke to ensure a solid working foundation.

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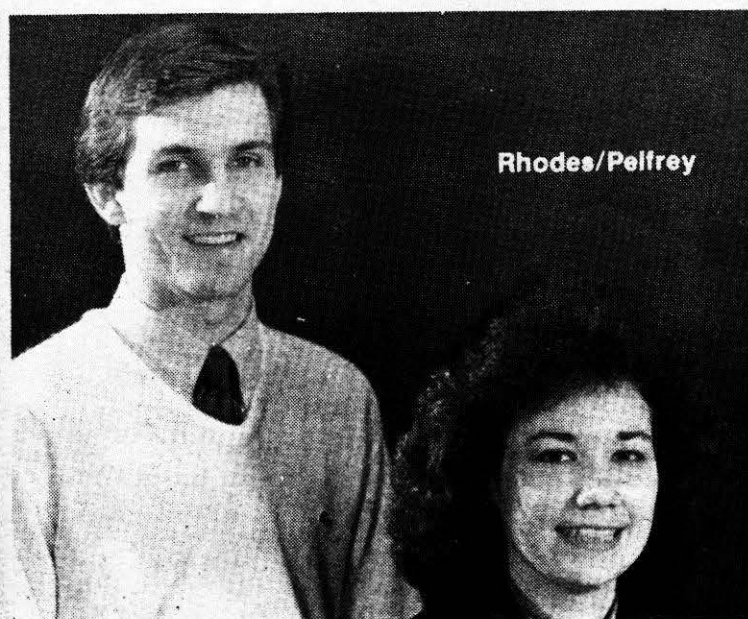
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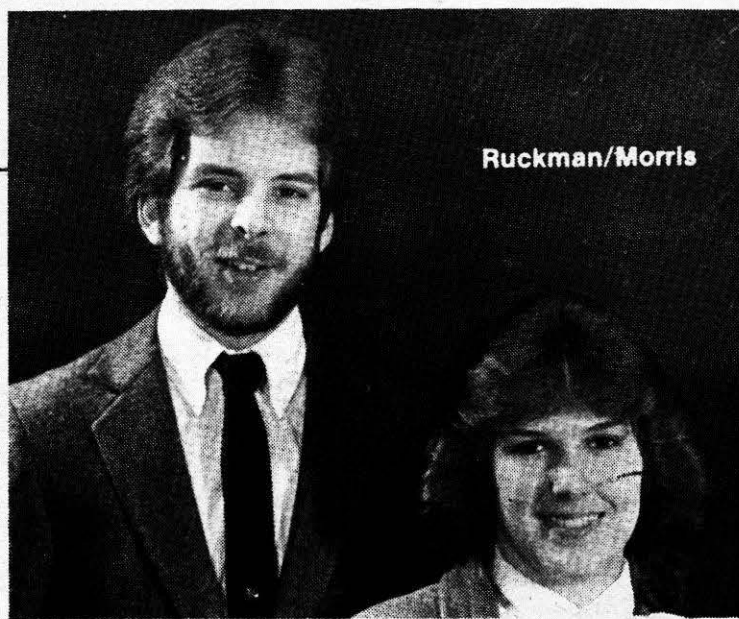
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Who gets top SGA positions



Rhodes/Pelfrey



Ruckman/Morris

Leslie O'Brien

Reforming student government main goal of Rhodes, Pelfrey

Mark Rhodes, Oak Hill senior, and Lora Pelfrey, Huntington senior, plan to bring experience and vision to the leadership of the student body and want to be in the position to advocate student rights.

Rhodes said he feels he has a lot of things to finish such as the proposed day care center, which he said he hopes to fund before leaving office.

The main goal of their platform is reforming student government and changing the senate to be a more academic-oriented body. Also, they hope to revise the constitution to have more representation from such areas of the university as the medical school and graduate school. These revisions would increase the number of senators from 16 to 28.

Rhodes and Pelfrey also oppose Executive Order No. 2. Rhodes' administration has shown support for Student Representative to the Board of Regents, Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg senior, and Andy Brison, South Charleston senior, in their attempt to get an injunction to suspend the order issued by Gov. Arch A. Moore.

If elected they will continue to work for consistency in the credit/no credit policy and for the re-establishment of

"D" as the minimum standard for receiving credit.

In the area of academics, they propose to accomplish such things as working with the Faculty Promotion and Tenure Committee for the establishment of a uniform faculty evaluation system with results available to students, support the implementation of a faculty senate with student representation, advocate the proposed changes in the university computer system, and work for full funding for the proposed Fine Arts Center.

They plan to help students by continuing to work toward full implementation of the campus crime watch program, provide direct student representation on the student government cabinet for older returning students, and support minority student programs and continued free busing to all football games.

Rhodes, who opposes Greek housing exemptions, wants to help establish a Greek development program. Pelfrey, who is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, also wants to provide direct representation for Greeks in the SGA cabinet and advocates a policy whereby Greek organizations could make presentations during orientation to new students coming to Marshall.

Candidates want to run SGA 'professionally,' 'efficiently'

Experience within the student structure is why Rick Ruckman, Levisay junior, and Terri Morris, Clay junior, feel they are qualified to be elected to the offices of student body president and vice president.

The pair said they believe their goals are attainable and have been thought through well. They hope to run student government "professionally" and "efficiently" by following the goals prescribed in their platform.

Of all the candidates running for student body president, Ruckman and Morris have the shortest platform. Ruckman explained that this is because they want to meet all of the objectives, and they want to leave room for when something big, like Executive Order No. 2, comes along.

"We've checked into every plank on our platform and every item can be accomplished if we are elected into office," he said.

Ruckman, currently a resident hall senator, said he chose Morris to run with him because of her ability to follow through on projects and her ability to lead people. Morris put together the Vermont ski trip and the Spring Break trip to Daytona, he explained.

Both are opposed to Executive Order No. 2. "I pay my fee just like any other student here," Ruckman said. If elected to office they plan to try and suspend the order issued by Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.

Computerizing the book exchange is one of the pair's main goals. The pres-

ent book exchange will be computerized into the University system so students may find out what books are registered from any terminals on campus, Ruckman said. They also want to computerize a carpool system for students.

If elected Ruckman and Morris will actively seek professional members to fill positions in student government. "In order to have a quality student government, professionalism must be present at all times," Ruckman said.

One way they hope to bring professionalism into student government is to establish internships in which executives would receive class credit for work done in student government. Along with internships, they said they plan to recruit other people into the structure of student government, and to meet with cabinet members individually.

The candidates said that they want to put students first and to be readily available if elected.

Ruckman said the role of student government should assume the role prescribed by the SGA Constitution. "Student government should not be a social clique," he said. "The main objective should be to represent the students' needs."

Morris said that if Ruckman and her were elected to office their partnership would bring new ideas and new blood to the students through student government.

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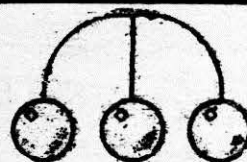
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Senate 13 candidates vie for positions

Commuters

Robert Lynn St. Clair, Huntington sophomore

Getting his first experience in college elections, St. Clair is concerned with helping students.

Helping students solve problems, is one of St. Clair's priorities in his campaign. According to St. Clair, student government should be available to the student to help him realize he has a problem and help him solve it.

Other important issues to St. Clair are Executive Order No. 2 and the raising of student fees.

St. Clair feels that students pay enough money already, they don't need any more increases.

St. Clair, who is majoring in chemistry, physics and education, said he had experience in student government in high school.

St. Clair said Marshall needs to do something for the city of Huntington.

"Huntington is having its economic problems right now and I would like us to do something to make an impact on the city," St. Clair said.

Residence Halls

Parrish T. French, Clarksburg freshman

Motivated by his belief that the current Senate does not represent the residence hall constituents well, French is campaigning for better residence hall representation.

The issues he is concerned with include Gov. Arch A. Moore's Executive Order No. 2, which he opposes, and the proposed building of a football stadium, which he thinks the university needs.

In opposing Executive Order No. 2, he said that he is "for some cutbacks, but that this order is too large a cutback."

Concerning the stadium issue, French said that although the stadium might result in higher student fees, he thought that the revenue that it might generate is needed.

French, who is majoring in engineering, has no direct experience in working with student government.

Off-campus

Thomas R. Webb, Daniels junior

Because he is exposed to both parts of the off-campus constituency, Webb thinks he is qualified for the job.

Webb, a Daniels junior, said he defines the off-campus constituency as being both Greeks and independents, and he thinks he represents both groups because he lives on his own and because he is the Spring Pledge President of Sigma Nu.

Webb said that his main motivation for seeking the Senate position was to help institute changes he thinks should be made in the university's policies.

These changes, such as the university adopting a policy of no hour examinations on the last week of class before finals, the granting of Greek Housing Exemptions to fraternities and sororities, and reforming the parking permit situation, are needed, Webb said.

Elections for Student Senate begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday in five polling places. Students may cast their votes until 6:30 p.m.

Students who are classified as commuter, off-campus or residents of University Heights may vote in one of three areas: the lobbies of Memorial Student Center, Corbly Hall and Smith Hall.

Residence Hall students may vote in one of two places: the lobby of Twin Towers West or the lobby of Holderby Hall.

To vote, full-time students must present their validated MU IDs and activity cards to the poll workers.

James C. Musser, Catlettsburg junior

Promising continued service and dedication, Musser is centering his campaign on major issues and opposing student fee increases.

Musser said his motivation for remaining in Senate was to continue serving the Marshall community effectively and dependably.

He is running on his record of making the Student Government Association fiscally more responsible to the students and his adamant opposition to imprudently spending student funds.

Musser also said he support student positions with regard to fee increases and the Credit/No Credit option.

"I feel that in the past that I have been effective as a spokesperson for my constituents and I enjoy working with SGA," Musser said.

Wanda G. Cremeans, Huntington freshman

Wanting to help institute changes in the residence halls is the motivation for Cremeans.

She opposes Gov. Arch A. Moore's Executive Order No. 2, the proposed student fee increases planned if the football stadium is constructed. She favors the 24-hour visitation proposal.

Cremeans has worked with student government in the past and has served on the President's Cabinet as a student representative. She has also worked with the Senate during the past two semesters.

In opposing Executive Order No. 2, Cremeans said that she does not think that Governor Moore has the right to take away monies that have already been budgeted by the state institutions. In view of his not allowing the institutions time to plan for these cutbacks, she is even more opposed to the order as written.

Kelly Anne Quinn, Clarksburg sophomore

If elected senator, Quinn plans to use her strong personality traits to get the job done.

Quinn said she feels her outgoing personality can be a real advantage for her. It takes an outgoing person to go and talk to the people they represent, Quinn said. She feels it will also help her express the feelings of the people she represents to the senate.

Quinn said she won't be making any campaign promises because she doesn't believe in them. "I don't agree with people making all these promises and not keeping them," Quinn said.

There are more important issues happening on campus than what a lot of people base their campaigns on, according to Quinn. She would like to see less prejudice on campus and more focus put on students' rights.

William D. "Bill" Bissett, Barboursville sophomore

Bissett is an incumbent who is going through the election process for the first time.

Bissett, who was appointed to the senate in November, said an important issue is the Executive Order No. 2.

Another pressing issue for commuters, he said, is the parking situation. He is the chairman of the Senate Parking Committee.

Bissett said he is new at this game but he feels he has good leadership qualities and he is a fair person. He is a law enforcement major with a minor in political science.

The most important idea Bissett would like to get through to the students is that the senate needs their input. He said students need to be more involved in what the senate does as it is an organization that is working for the student body.

He said the senate is doing a lot but it could do so much more with more student support behind it.

Brendan S. "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston freshman

Basing his campaign on three major issues, Leary said he offers the constituents of the residence halls more experience than his opponents do.

The issues Leary addresses consist of working against Gov. Arch A. Moore's Executive Order No. 2, instituting more freshman involvement in Student Government and throughout the campus, and solving problems related to residence life.

His experience comes from being a senate assistant, a floor representative to the Hall Advisory Council and also a representative to the Inter-Government Council.

Leary, an accounting major, said his motivation for running for Senate was a need to get involved and have a say in the policies at MU. "I can't stand on the sidelines, because I feel I have a duty to serve in some way," he said.

University Heights

Cathy M. Kinser-Cook, Kenova junior

Running unopposed, Kinser-Cook wants to bring the University Heights community closer together with the Marshall community.

Her motivation for running was both an interest in student government and a need to become involved.

She concerns herself with the issues of making a day-care center here a reality, keeping student fees from increasing and making the MU community more aware of University Heights.

Those who do not have proper ID or activity card may cast a contested ballot in one of two places: the lobby of TTW for dorm residents and Memorial Student Center for commuters, off-campus residents and University Heights residents. To vote in this manner you must have some form of identification.

Nine Senate seats are being sought by 13 candidates. The breakdown of positions include two vacancies from the residence hall constituency, four seats from the commuter constituency, two seats from the off-campus constituency and one seat from the University Heights constituency.

Thea Klingberg, Huntington senior

Klingberg said her desire to be a voice on campus and her political orientation are reasons she is in the commuter senator race.

Parking will be a main issue Klingberg wants to address. Commuters have always had a parking problem and it is an issue that needs to be dealt with, Klingberg said.

The idea of putting the Liberal Arts project in the block across from the Memorial Student Center will eliminate a lot of parking spaces. Klingberg supports having a Fine Arts facility on campus but not in that location.

Lighting on campus is also a concern to Klingberg. It is especially bad for commuters who work in the daytime and go to school at night, she said.

Klingberg said she wants to be a voice for commuters, who are not on campus as much as other students.

Tim W. Lewis, Clarksburg junior

His belief that student government does not accurately represent the residence hall constituents is the reason Lewis is running for residence hall senator.

Lewis, a member of the football team, said he is concerned with the issues of making the dormitories a better place to live, opposing Executive Order No. 2 and constructing a new football stadium for the university.

He said that his experience with residence life has been good but he is certain that it could be better for other students, if senate representation were better.

Lewis said he was opposed to Executive Order No. 2 because he thinks that another source of revenue should be found.

Concerning the construction of a new football stadium, Lewis said that he thinks the university needs a new stadium and that although he will never play in it, it is necessary to generate more revenue for Marshall.

She wants to see the day-care facility become a reality because she thinks it would greatly benefit the here constituency because quality child care is difficult for most to find.

Kinser-Cook would also like to keep student fees to a minimum, and because of this she is opposed to both the construction of a new football stadium and Gov. Arch A. Moore's Executive Order No. 2.

"I think we need a football stadium, but students cannot afford fee increases," Kinser-Cook said.

Off-campus candidate Robert L. Crowder, Parkersburg junior, and residence hall candidate Claude H. Allen, White Sulphur Springs junior, could not be reached for comment.

**By Rebekah J. Greene
and Barbara Scarberry**

BOR

From Page 1

back to their home bases.

"We're in the same posture as you (students) are," he said. "We want the funds back as soon as possible too."

The Student Senate voiced its proposal for fighting the order.

Lora Pelfrey, chairman of the Student Senate public relations committee to the executive order, set up information booths in the Memorial Student Center to let the students know what is going on. Also planned is a drive to get signatures for a petition the Senate hopes to present to Moore and the Legislature.

BOR representative Andy Clark said student unification would have a positive effect on the outcome. "There should be a concerted effort with students throughout the state. A coordinated effort by the students would have influence in what the board is considering."

The second issue addressed by students concerned the faculty improvement fees.

Student Body President Mark Rhodes said that the Faculty Improvement Fees of \$180,000 a year, paid for by the students for faculty enhancement, is a "do-nothing fee" because the faculty members receive it at the end of the school year and this little extra money does not improve faculty excellence.

Dr. Alan Robertson, BOR faculty representative, agreed that the money does not promote faculty improvement. "The board has initiated a development bill which would allow them to distribute funds to faculty who want to professionally develop programs on their own," he said.

Students also proposed a new form of student evaluation of faculty that would give a more detailed and effective response.

The last issue brought forward con-

cerned the beer policy. Students proposed allowing beer on other parts of the campus besides residence halls and the Coffee House. This would enable events that must be off campus now because of the policy to be brought to campus.

John Thrawls, BOR representative to student affairs, said President Dale F. Nitzschke can establish this within the state institution licensing. "The BOR would not try to control what the president wants to do with the beer policy," he said.

Calendar

Public Relations Student Society of America, PRSSA will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 330. For more information call 696-4035.

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. For more information call Robert Bennett at 696-6435.

Housing sign-ups in progress now

MU Housing and Residence Life offers many options for on-campus students, and students living on campus will have the chance to choose from those options this week, when housing sign-ups run Monday through Friday in Twin Towers East formal lounge.

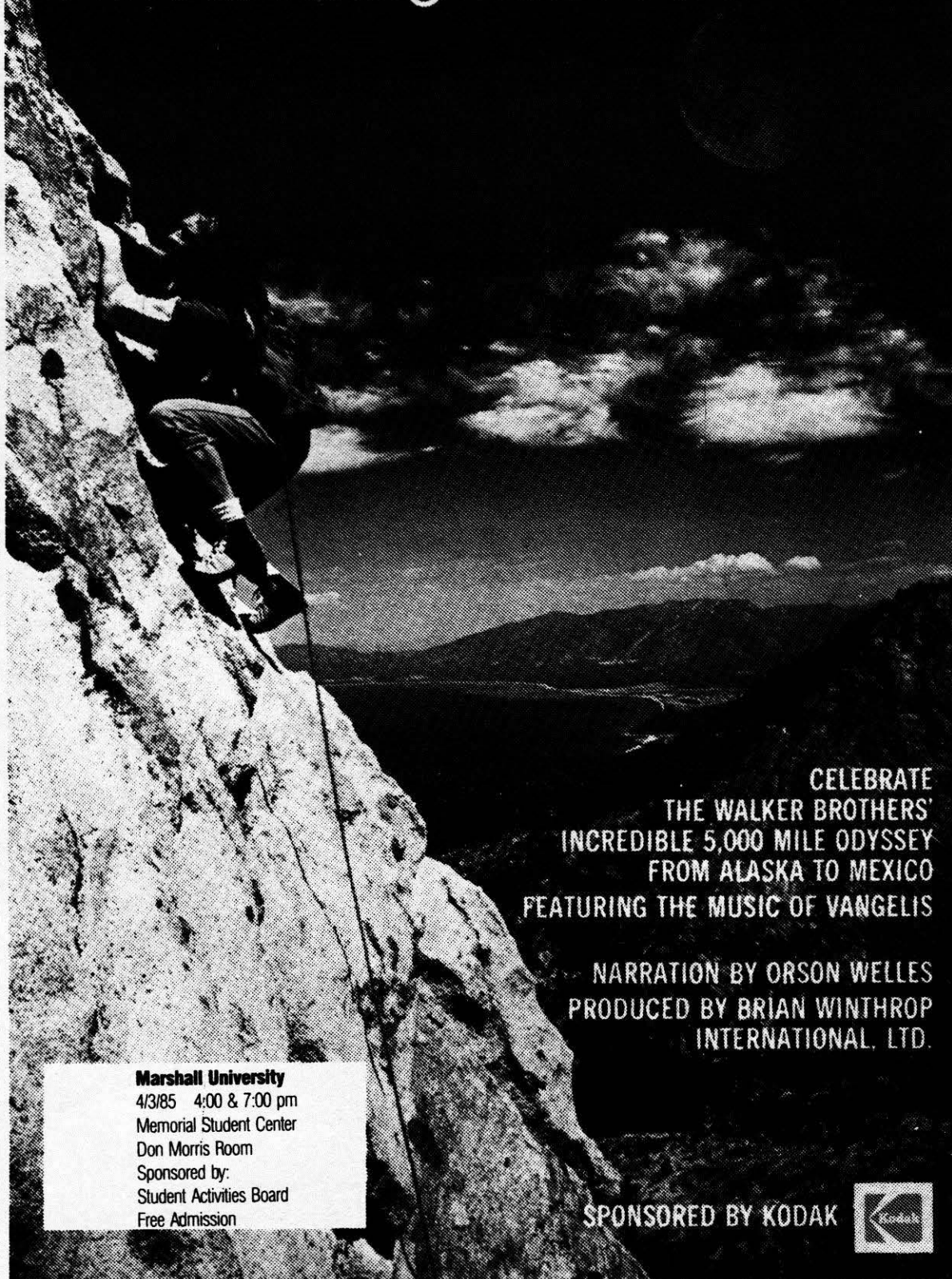
Residence life has coordinated floors with specific functions to interest students. For example, the first floor of Laidley Hall will be an honors floor with special programs for honor students.

"All the dorms offer different things to appeal to students," said Mona Orndorff, assistant manager of housing.

Current on-campus residents have priority until April 4, after that sign-ups for freshman and transfer students begin and it's on a first-come-first-serve basis. A \$50 deposit is required with application.

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Friday 13th V (R)
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Care Bears
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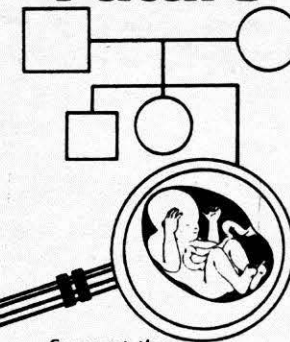
Porky's Revenge (R)
Daily 5:30-7:30-9:30
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Sports

Bats come alive, Herd takes two from VMI

By Jim Weldemoyer
Sports Editor

Trey Duffy and Terry Thompson each hit three-run homers and paced an 18 hit attack for a 12-5 Herd victory Sunday as Marshall captured two out of three games from VMI over the weekend in Lexington, Va.

Saturday's twinbill resulted in a split with MU taking the opener 4-1 but dropping the nightcap 10-7. The Herd's record climbed to 6-13-1 overall and 4-5 in conference action.

Junior Greg Stevens, 2-3, went the distance, MU's first complete game of the season, while recording Sunday's victory.

Duffy and Thompson hit their three-run shots in the first inning as the Herd jumped out to a 7-0 lead after the first frame. The Keydets tallied three runs in the third inning to close within four but Danny Culicerto blasted a solo shot for the Herd in the sixth inning to keep VMI in check. Marshall added two

runs in each the seventh and eighth innings to coast to a 12-5 win.

"I hope that turned us around a little bit," commented Head Coach Jack Cook. "I told our kids before the game that if we didn't win we'd be in bad shape. We had to do it, that's all. There were no two ways about it."

The Herd travels today for a 2 p.m. double-header with Concord College in Athens and Wednesday will be home again to host Morehead State for a 3 p.m. contest.

The Herd led early 2-0 in Saturday's opener scoring one run in the second, on a pair of doubles by Cook and Duffy, and another in the fourth, on Ben Feters home run.

MU scored two more runs in the fifth while J.D. McKinney, 3-0, hurled four innings and notched the win allowing only one run.

The Keydets scored 10 runs on nine hits in Saturday's second game and although Marshall collected

11 hits it could only manage to push seven men across home plate and lost.

The Herd scored first when Tim Christy, who singled, reached home on an error by VMI's second baseman. Duffy, awarded first base when he was hit by a pitch, scored afterwards on a wild pitch. A pair of doubles by Culicerto and Thompson raised the MU advantage to 3-0 in the second inning before VMI exploded for six runs in the bottom of the inning.

Cook doubled and scored on Eric Welch's single but the Keydets notched two more of their own for an 8-4 lead after three innings.

In the fifth MU closed the gap to 8-7 on a Vance Bunn walk, singles by Welch and Feters, two more walks and a sacrifice. VMI managed two more runs in its half of the inning to finish the scoring.

David Clay started on the mound for the Herd but only lasted one-third of an inning. Five pitchers were used by coach Cook in the game with Mark Wallace collecting the loss.

Male tracksters take misleading third in triangular

By David Miller
Staff Writer

Usually in a triangular meet a third place finish is not something to rave about but in this case Marshall Coach Rod O'Donnell said the finish is misleading.

The men's track team hosted a triangular meet Saturday which the University of Cincinnati won and Eastern Kentucky placed second. But out of the 22 Herd members that competed in the meet, 17 of them had personal bests.

The fielders had a banner day Saturday as James Jackson, in the hammer throw, Fred Ryan, shot put, and Rob Alford, discus, claimed first place in their events.

Dave Tabor captured first in the 5000-meter run with a time of 14:39.7.

as teammates Dave Ball and Richard Stewart finished second and third respectively.

Donald McDowell, 400-meter dash, and Gary Cheslock, steeplechase, captured second place finishes.

The Lady Herd squad was also in action Saturday as they traveled to Richmond, Ky. to compete in the six-team Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

Strong individual outings came from third place finishers Robin Radcliff in the 400-meter dash, Sonja Robinson, 400-meter hurdles, and discus thrower Paula Boone.

Head Coach Martha Newberry also received a third place performance from the restructured 400-meter relay team, consisting of Timora Godfrey, Charlotte Oshel, Lisa Lockett and Are-

tha Franklin, which finished with a time of 53:41.

Tina Barr in the discus and javelin events, Franklin in the 400 and the 1,600 relay team all brought home fourth place honors.

EKU won the meet with 109 points,

Ashland College of Ohio, 69, was second and Western Kentucky took third totaling 34. Marshall's 23 points was good enough to beat the University of Kentucky and Middle Tennessee who finished fifth and sixth respectively.

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