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Thursday

The Parthenon

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
P A I D
Permit No. 206
Huntington, W. Va.

Vol. 86, No. 84

Marshall University's student newspaper

April 4, 1985

Write-in team ousts incumbent by 36 votes



Brison and Frassinelli congratulate each other after hearing that they won.

Nine senators elected as 1,019 ballots cast

By Rebekah J. Greene
Reporter

By a margin of 36 votes, Michael A. "Andy" Brison and John R. Frassinelli were elected student body president and vice president Wednesday, conducting the first successful write-in campaign in Marshall history.

Brison and Frassinelli received 369 votes (36.2 percent), 36 more than incumbent candidate Mark D. Rhodes, Oak Hill senior, and his running mate, Lora L. Pelfrey, Huntington senior, who received 333 votes (32.7 percent).

Richard G. Ruckman, Leivasy junior, and Terri R. Morris, Clay junior, were third with 215 votes (21 percent). With 83 votes (8.1 percent) William K. "Kennie" Bass, Tyler Mountain senior, and Dickie Lee Lanham, Cross Lanes senior, finished fourth.

In the race for two residence-hall seats, Brendan S. "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston freshman, finished first with 273 votes (35.5 percent) and Tim W. Lewis, Clarksburg junior, finished second with 172 votes (23 percent). Parrish T. French, Clarksburg freshman, received 114 votes (15.2 percent), Wanda G. Cremeans, Huntington junior, won 101 votes (13.4 percent) and Claude H. Allen, White Sulphur Springs junior, received 78 votes (10.5 percent).

Robert L. Crowder, Parkersburg junior, finished first in the race for two off-campus seats with 168 votes (57.3 percent) and Thomas R. Webb, Daniels junior, came in second with 115 votes (39.2 percent).

The four commuter seats were filled by the four candidates running for the positions. Incumbent candidate William D. Bissett, Barboursville sophomore, finished first with 174 votes capturing 28.1 percent of the vote.

Two candidates, James C. Musser, Catlettsburg junior, and Robert L. St. Clair, Huntington sophomore, tied for second place, each receiving 147 votes (23.8 percent). Finishing third was Thea M. Klingberg, Huntington senior, with 134 votes (21.7 percent).

Running unopposed for the University Heights seat, Cathy M. Kinser-Cook, Kenova junior, was elected to the seat with six votes.

Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg senior, received 748 votes, granting him another term as the student representative to the Board of Regents and Rhodes was elected as student representative to the Institutional Board of Advisors with 712 votes.

Winners react to election results

By Leslie O'Brien
Reporter

For the first time ever in the history of Marshall University politics, a write-in team has won the student body presidential race.

"Unbelievable" was the reaction of both president-elect Andy Brison, South Charleston senior, and his running mate John Frassinelli, Bluefield sophomore.

After hearing the results, Brison and Frassinelli jumped into the student center fountain on the plaza. "It really hasn't sunk in yet," Brison said.

Frassinelli campaigned all day at the residence hall where he passed out stickers for voters to put on the ballot. President of the Twin Towers East Hall Advisory Council, Frassinelli said he was not really confident all day. "It was hard to pass out all of the stickers."

Brison and Frassinelli, both Alpha Tau Omega members, had a total of 369 votes, narrowly defeat-

ing incumbent Mark Rhodes, Oak Hill senior, and Lora Pelfrey, Huntington senior, by 36 votes. Rhodes and Pelfrey received 333 votes.

"We just barely pulled it off — it was too close for comfort," Frassinelli said.

Acting Election Commissioner Aaron Alexander, Petersburg junior, said the votes were down 150 votes from last year's turnout. He said 1,019 students voted this year.

The leaders of the next SGA administration say their first order of importance is to have a smooth transition with the Rhodes administration.

"We need to get together with Mark and discuss the transition," Frassinelli said.

"I hope there are no hard feelings with Mark's administration and ours," Brison added.

They said they plan to start working on the planks in their platform and concentrate on getting Executive Order No. 2 lifted.

Acting Election Commissioner, Aaron Alexander, Petersburg junior, said he had hopes of a large voter turnout.

Candidate Kennie Bass, Tyler Mountain senior, who campaigned on the Memorial Student Center plaza, said he was going to campaign a little and then sit back and wait for the results. "You can't spend a lot of time worrying about it because people are going to vote the way they want to," Bass said.

Write-in vice presidential candidate John Frassinelli, Bluefield sophomore, who stood outside either the MSC or

Twin Towers West, passed the day handing out stickers for voters to place on the ballot.

"I think it looks pretty good. We ran out of stickers earlier and we got some more printed up," Frassinelli said.

Presidential candidate Rick Ruckman, Leivasy junior, tried to gather voter support on the MSC plaza along with his running mate Terri Morris, Clay junior. "We worked so long and hard for this and we have the best campaign workers I've ever seen. Win, lose or draw we did it the way we wanted to," Ruckman said.

Write-in presidential candidate Ken Caldabaugh, Wheeling sophomore, talked to students as they got out of class. "Things are going pretty well," he said. "At least we have a nice day."

Incumbent Mark Rhodes, Oak Hill senior, and his running mate Lora Pelfrey, Huntington senior, campaigned at all of the polling places. Early in the afternoon Pelfrey said, "we are going to be campaigning the rest of the afternoon. We're going to the dorms, then back to Smith Hall and Corbly Hall and finally make a sweep of the Greek houses."

Weather no hindrance to candidates in this election

By Leslie O'Brien
Reporter

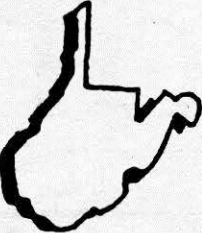
Students who voted Wednesday were greeted with blue skies, a slight breeze and temperatures in the 60s.

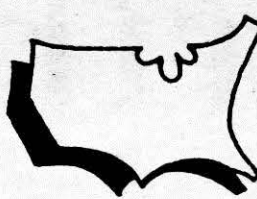
For the first time in two years, weather did not stop voters from coming out to the polls to support their favorite candidate.

All of the student government presidential candidates and their running mates were taking advantage of the good weather in hopes of encouraging more students to vote.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.
Va. 

U.S. 

World 

Resumption of MIC production imminent

INSTITUTE — Union Carbide Corp. officials said Wednesday that work has begun to prepare the company's Institute plant for resumption of methyl isocyanate production in "10 to 15 days."

Robert Olford, president of Union Carbide Agricultural Products Co. Inc., said engineers and technicians plan to run final checks of the Institute unit over the next two weeks. He said MIC production could resume after that.

Carbide spokesman Bill Hoerger said MIC stores will be kept low by reducing the chemical into more stable derivatives.

He said Carbide has made a number of other changes in its handling of MIC in the wake of the disastrous Bhopal leak. When MIC production resumes in Institute, the plant will be the only site in the world where the chemical is still made.

Hoerger said Carbide has remodeled safety valves and vent lines "to provide even greater margins of control in the remote chance of even gross contamination in the storage tank."

He said that to reduce the chances of water contamination in the MIC storage tank Carbide has switched tank refrigerants from a brine solution to chloroform.

Filmmaker seeking location typifying 1920s coal town

CHARLESTON — Progress might be the goal of most towns, but a New York filmmaker is looking for a West Virginia location that hasn't changed in 60 years.

Steve Fesenmaier of the state library commission says seven other states also are in the running as the site for a movie about the United Mine Workers organizing struggles of the 1920s.

The movie is being planned by independent director John Sayles, whose credits include "Return of Secaucus 7" and "Brother From Another Planet."

The movie centers on activities in Matewan, but Fesenmaier said that Mingo County town is out of the running because it has changed too much over the years.

Fesenmaier said Sayles is looking for a coal town, preferably with a 1920s-era tippie located in a narrow hollow.

Settle dispute outside court judge warns city and firemen

MORGANTOWN — Monongalia Circuit Judge Larry Starcher, who is hearing a dispute about pay scales for Morgantown firefighters, says a ruling against the city could be financially devastating.

"This could mean terrible problems for the city," said the judge, who has urged the city and firefighters to reach an out-of-court settlement.

Testimony resumed Wednesday in the dispute, which concerns the firefighters' 56-hour workweek. The firemen say they are paid the same as city policemen, even though police have just a 40-hour workweek.

Starcher originally ruled in favor of the city when the case came before him several years ago. However, the International Association of Firefighters appealed the ruling and last November the state Supreme Court overturned the judge's decision and ordered a new hearing.

Donor heart beating in 16-year-old youth

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Doctors Wednesday transplanted a heart into an Indiana teen-ager who had been kept alive for five days by two temporary plastic pumps assisting his own diseased heart.

Michael C. Jones, 16, was in critical condition after the pumps, known as ventricular assist devices, were removed and the donor heart began beating, said David Fleming, a spokesman for Jewish Hospital.

"The medical team is upbeat and glad to be over this hurdle," Fleming said after the operation was completed.

Dr. Laman Gray Jr., the youth's surgeon, told a morning news conference that Jones' likelihood of surviving will depend on whether his kidney function returns.

Jones was to be placed back on dialysis, to cleanse his blood, later Wednesday, and Gray estimated the patient will require seven to 10 more days of the treatment before the kidney problem might repair itself.

The VADs were attached to Jones' heart Thursday, more than a week after an unidentified virus attacked his heart, causing five cardiac arrests.

Turner preparing take over

NEW YORK — Broadcast magnate Ted Turner is preparing a move to take over CBS Inc., the New York Times reported Wednesday, but a company identified as one of two purported investors of \$100 million toward the buyout denied it has committed any money.

Unidentified industry sources told the Times that Turner was in Washington recently and in New York City this week arranging financing for the move.

The Times sources said Turner had secured commitments of about \$50 million each from MCI Communications Corp. and William E. Simon, the former secretary of the treasury.

MCI confirmed today that it discussed investing in a takeover of CBS but denied it committed any money to such a takeover.

"I can't talk right now," the Atlanta-based cable and broadcasting entrepreneur, who was initially reported to have been considering a takeover bid in February, told the Times.

IUD costs company millions

RICHMOND, Va. — A.H. Robins Co. says it lost \$461.6 million last year because it set up a \$615 million reserve fund to cover injury claims related to its Dalkon Shield birth control device.

As of Dec. 31, about 3,800 claims involving the Dalkon Shield were pending against Robins in federal and state courts in the United States. About 900 claims have been filed so far this year.

The company sold about 2.9 million of the intrauterine, or IUD, devices in the United States from January 1971 to June 1974, and 1.7 million more in 80 other countries through April 1975.

Problems with the device center on the IUD's tailstring, which some doctors claim transmits bacteria into the pelvis, causing infection, sterility, spontaneous abortion and, in some cases, death.

Robins withdrew the device from the domestic market in 1974 after a growing number of complaints from users, and last year Robins started a campaign to encourage women still using the device to have it removed.

Opposition leader charges vote fraud

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A leader of the rightist opposition to President Jose Napoleon Duarte has demanded that results of this week's election be thrown out, saying some ballot boxes were stuffed and other votes were missing.

Official have announced no result yet from Sunday's election, but Duarte's Christian Democrats claim to have won a majority of the 60 assembly seats and 262 mayoral posts.

Roberto d'Aubuisson, leader of the extreme right Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA party, leveled the vote fraud charges Tuesday night. His protest forced a halt in the official tabulation.

Mario Samayoa, president of the Central Election Council and the Christian Democrats' representative on the board, said the rightist coalition, in its formal protest, charged that the armed forces had pressured people to vote for the Christian Democrats.

Nobel winner leads march for release of black cleric

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu, who won the Nobel Peace Prize last year for his fight against apartheid, and 25 other Anglican clerics who oppose apartheid marched through central Johannesburg Wednesday to police headquarters, where they held a prayer service for a detained black clergyman.

Police and witnesses said a black woman was killed and her 9-year-old granddaughter was wounded when police fired shotguns near the Indian Ocean city of Port Elizabeth.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria said the officers had been firing on rioters in Motherwell, one of five black townships in eastern Cape Province caught up in sporadic rioting on Tuesday.

But witnesses said the woman, Nogameni Fulani, 53, was killed after police fired into her home with no warning as she was preparing afternoon tea.

Today's march and prayer service were to press for the release of the Rev. Geoffrey Moselane, black Anglican rector at Sharpeville, who has been held without charge since September.

Unrepentant Arabs released from Israeli detention camp

ANSAR, Lebanon — More than 750 Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners were released from the Israeli detention camp here Wednesday, and vowed to continue their struggle against Israel.

"War until victory; Khomeini, Khomeini," some cried from the Israeli army trucks that drove them out of the Ansar camp, established on a south Lebanon hilltop a month after Israel's June 1982 invasion.

Israel dismantled the Ansar detention camp and moved about 1,100 other prisoners to a new detention center in Israel on Tuesday. Defense officials indicated their release depends on whether attacks against Israelis continue during and after the scheduled Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

The Red Cross protested the transfer as a violation of the Geneva Convention.

Meanwhile, Israeli soldiers and a convoy of armored vehicles raided a Shiite Moslem town near Tyre.

Opinion

Homecoming '85 needs attention

Homecoming is a big affair on Marshall's campus and to ensure a top-notch event, the Homecoming chairman needs to be selected and on the job right after the previous Homecoming.

Last year's chairman, Mike Queen, says he sent letters to student activity advisers after the 1984 Homecoming was over, requesting that they choose a chairman sooner than March of the same year.

However, Kimberly Adkins, 1985 Homecoming chairman, was not chosen until last month.

The Parthenon believes she should have been named in October.

If the next chairman were chosen immediately after Homecoming, he or she would still have the momentum from that Homecoming, making it easier to find sponsors and to get ideas for the next Homecoming while the event is still fresh in the minds of the students and community.

And, since the lack of a Homecoming concert has been a big issue on campus the past few

years, selecting the chairman in October would give him or her the entire year to organize one.

However, we feel the most important factor in getting a good group for a concert, is to find a group that will be in the Tri-state area around Homecoming time. Student Activities does not have enough money to bring in a big name, but if the group were going to be in the area anyway, a concert would be easier to plan and finance.

But, Student Activities would have to forego a great deal of its smaller programming to finance a concert, and a concert is a very tricky basket to put all of one's financial eggs into.

Queen says one of the first things the new student body president should do is to put an item on next fall's election ballot asking the students if they would be willing to add \$2 to their student fees, earmarked for a Homecoming concert.

We feel this is an excellent idea. If the students vote it down, the Homecoming concert issue will be put to rest. There won't ever be one.



Richard Sullivan

Attendance policies sometimes baffling, always unnecessary

Have you ever had a class in which the teacher was only marginally competent, taught straight from the textbook, did little or no preparation for class, yet insisted that students attend each and every class, under penalty of grade reduction?

If you're lucky, you haven't had this experience. But I have, and it made me curious as to whether many professors have seriously thought out the reasons for their attendance policies.

It seems the conscious logic used by most teachers is that the student needs to be in class and hear each day's presentation in order to fully understand the subject of the course. It is therefore in the student's best interest to attend class diligently, and the threat of a bad grade for low attendance will keep a student in class.

But I have a theory about a subconscious and unacknowledged reason for attendance policies. Teachers have egos, just like everyone else. Often larger. And a roomful of students is a captive audience to salve a hungry ego. Why else use grades as a stick to get students in class? After all, if a teacher uses tests that accurately sample what a student has learned, won't the test grade necessarily suffer if the student has missed classes chock-full of important information?

Seems to me that if a teacher's goal is to share knowledge, his courses should be carefully designed to get that knowledge across as efficiently as possible in the available time. And if a teacher wants to hold students accountable and make their grades reflect their level of learning, carefully constructed tests will accurately measure that level of learning.

Grades should reflect knowledge, not class attendance. If a student can learn material on his own more efficiently, why should he be forced to go to class? A teacher who wants his classroom full should make himself an authority on his subject and become expert at teaching it. Then students would attend a class only if they decided it was the best way of learning the subject, and grades would become much more meaningful.

Now wouldn't that be nice?

Our Readers Speak

Two groups receive Superdance awards

To the Editor:

This past month, the MDA Superdance was held at Marshall University and turned out to be a huge success. The dance raised over \$3,100 for the fight against neuro-muscular diseases.

The success of this dance was due, in part, to the many volunteers we had participate. Nineteen groups assisted with the dance and registration putting in approximately 1,068 man hours.

This year the MDA Superdance Committee established two awards to recognize outstanding contributions by campus organizations — Support and Manpower. We are proud to announce the winners.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity received the Support Award. It is given to the group that raised the highest average of money per members. This is done through donations, fundraisers, and dancer's pledges. TKE raised an average of \$10.35 per member.

The Manpower Award is given to the organization who donated the most manpower through working registration, serving on committees, dancing and working at the dance. The members of Circle K International won this

award by giving about 143 hours. Congratulations to both groups and thanks for your help.

We would like to thank all organizations who gave their time and energy for MDA.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Circle K International
Delta Sigma Theta
Student Government Cabinet
Student Senate
Alpha Phi Omega
Baptist Campus Ministry
Sigma Nu Fraternity
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Mu
Alpha Tau Omega
Holderby Hall Advisory Council
Laidley Hall Advisory Council
Parks and Recreation Organization
Lambda Society
Tau Kappa Epsilon
MU Emergency Service
Delta Zeta
Ceredo Kenova Key Club.

Again, thanks for making the Superdance a huge success.

MDA Superdance Committee

'Study hall' for athletes hampers serious students; more babysitters needed

To the Editor:

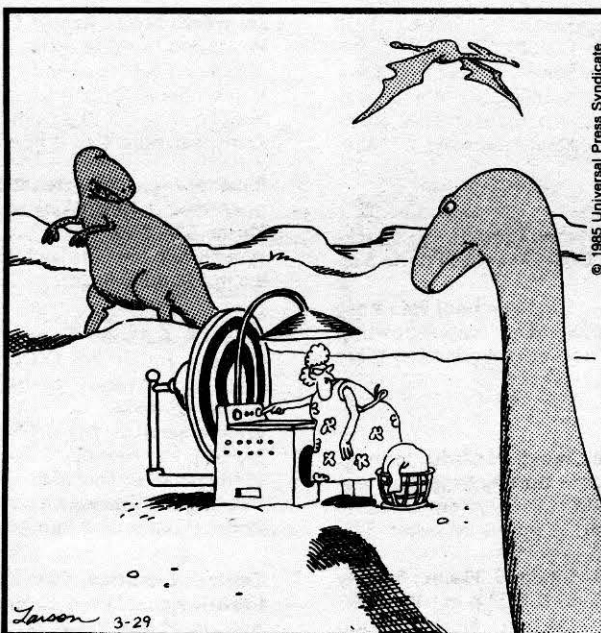
I would like to complain about the noise in the library. Every Monday and Wednesday night (and maybe other nights as well) an athletic "study hall" is held on the second floor of the library. Judging from the noise level, very little studying is done. I realize that if a coach can say his athletes attend a "study hall" at the library two or three nights a week, then he can impress sportswriters and other coaches. The library is not there so our coaches can impress people; it's there so students can study.

If the noise level can't be kept down, then the "study hall" should be disbanded or more babysitters should be hired, but this inconsiderate treatment of serious students must be stopped.

Terry Messinger
West Hamlin junior

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Disaster befalls Professor Schnabel's cleaning lady when she mistakes his time machine for a new dryer.

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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Petition drive under way

Student rebuff of Order No. 2 expected

By Rebekah J. Greene
Reporter

An expression of campus-wide opposition to Executive Order No. 2 is expected to result from Wednesday's petition drive, according to Lora L. Pelfrey, Senate Public Relations Committee chairman.

Sen. Pelfrey, Huntington junior, said the committee has a direct plan of action to oppose the Order that includes information stations in Memorial Student Center, the petition drive and Senate participation in presenting Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. with the completed petition.

The Executive Order, signed into effect Feb. 12, has seized interest accrued on all state accounts, including those accounts generating from Student Activity fees from state institutions. The interest money is budgeted into the programming of the individual institutions.

Pelfrey said student input is vital to bringing about a reversal of the order. She said without it, Gov. Moore might look on Senate's efforts as the work of a small special interest group.

"The petition, will hopefully get Gov. Moore's attention and show that a majority of students are aware of and against Executive Order No. 2," Pelfrey said.

She also said President Dale F. Nitzschke and the Board of Regents had encouraged this endeavor by the SGA, and both believe that Gov. Moore would be more receptive to student protest rather than administrative protest.

Pelfrey has worked in close connection with incumbent SGA President Mark D. Rhodes on this organized opposition and he has gone to the State Capitol twice in an attempt to rally legislative support.

"These attempts have been somewhat successful," Rhodes said. However, he too said that student input through the petition was vital to the overall success of the protest.

Michael L. Queen, student representative to the BOR, has started an injunction concerning this and will meet with Gov. Moore to discuss alternatives to this Order.

"The time to act is now," Rhodes said. "The money has already been taken away, and if we don't let Governor Moore know we won't stand for this, we

will be setting a dangerous precedent."

Twenty-seven interest bearing accounts at Marshall are included in the Executive Order. Of the 27, there are six accounts which each accrued in excess of \$100,000 in interest during July 1983-December 1984.

These accounts include the Institutional Activity Fee account, which accrued \$122,819.89; the Capital R & A account, which accrued \$113,914.45; the Higher Education Resource Fee account, which accrued \$169,081.07; the Special Services Income account, which accrued \$106,828.65; the Revenue Clearing account, which accrued \$161,220.37 and the Housing and Dining account which accrued \$136,807.25.

These statistics are taken from a report compiled by Ted W. Massey, Interim Vice President of Financial Affairs in a Feb. 15 letter to MU President Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke.

In this letter, Massey informs Nitzschke that Executive Order No. 2 will effectively eliminate approximately \$1 million of interest revenue from the university. Based on this report, Student Government Association adamantly opposes this Order.

Springfest '85 is still alive, sponsor says

By Elaine Whitley
Staff Writer

Limited funding may keep Marshall's Springfest from being the elaborate festival it has been in past years. But bigger doesn't necessarily always mean better, and Student Activity officials say they hope this spring's week-long array of activities will offer students a time to remember.

"We're really excited about it," said Sharyn L. Vickers, concert committee chairman. "I hope we can pull off a good one that people will enjoy."

Springfest will begin April 23 with a talent show including individual singing performances by four students. The event will be held on Memorial Student Center plaza from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and tentatively includes a presentation by the MU Jazz Ensemble.

Later, a Chinese aerobics team will perform at 9 p.m. in Gullickson Gym, Vickers said.

On April 24, a student carnival, with various games and fundraising

booths, is tentatively planned from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The carnival will include a lip sync contest open to all students. Vickers said registration forms for the contest will be available at 2W40 in Memorial Student Center at the end of the week.

The local band, Stark Raven, will appear from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 25 on MSC plaza.

Springfest will end with two outdoor concerts April 26 at Ritter Park. A Cincinnati, Ohio, based "reggae" band, Irie, will perform its "Jamaican" style music from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Irie, featuring drum and percussion sounds, will be followed by performances by Sugarcreek from 4 to 6 p.m. according to Vickers, Sugarcreek was recently featured on Star Search, a talent show broadcast on syndicated television from Hollywood.

Vickers said Springfest was kept on a smaller scale than usual because of cuts in Student Activity funding. Gov. Arch Moore's Executive Order No. 2 realigned student activity fee interest money, traditionally earmarked for Springfest and related events, to the state's general revenue fund.

"The money posed some problems, but hopefully we've tackled them all," Vickers said. "Springfest won't be as big as it has been in the past, but we hope to do a lot with what we've got."

Work-study applications available

Applications for summer work-study will be available Monday in the Financial Aid Office in Old Main, according to Jack L. Toney, assistant director for Financial Aid.

Applicants must currently be full-time students and eligible for aid in order to be eligible for work-study from May 16 through July 1, Toney said. To be eligible for work-study after July 1, students must have a

1985-86 Financial Aid Form on file in the Financial Aid Office.

Students do not have to be enrolled for either summer term, he said. Work-study on and off campus, both full-time and part-time, will be available, Toney said. Off-campus work-study includes Board of Education positions in the student's hometown.

Selections will be announced beginning May 1, Toney said.

HERF funding five campus projects

By Chuck Richardson
Reporter

Higher Education Resource Fund (HERF) has awarded money to assist five student organizations with their projects.

Student Activities was granted \$500 for Spring Fest '85.

Forensic Union, a speech competition team, was awarded \$250 to help with the expense of a reception for the national tournament on campus in April.

HERF granted the department of psychology \$150 to help send 12 students to attend a Psychological Association meeting in Pipestem.

Two hundred dollars was granted to the Modern Language department to help bring in a speaker for a seminar.

Learning Disability Lab was granted \$225 to purchase a software program with the title of a project called "Writing to Read."

April 15 is the deadline to submit proposals for 1985 and the fiscal year.

Religious Directory

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.



Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Masses-Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Monday & Tuesday 9:10 p.m.; Wednesday & Thursday 4:15 p.m.; Prayer meeting on Thursday 8 p.m. Center Prayer Room, library, and lounge open daily.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40, Youth Meeting 5:00.

Grace Gospel Church: Assistant Pastor Lucky Shepard. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation: Church bus.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476. Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

Enslow Park Presbyterian Church: Rev. Carl L. Schlich III. Enslow and Washington Blvd. Weekly services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harrold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116. Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

College to have business lectures next week

By Michael F. Kennedy
Reporter

The senior vice president of Valvoline Oil Company, the deputy mayor of Indianapolis and a former presidential campaign staff member are among speakers to be featured at the College of Business next week.

The speakers will be visiting Marshall April 8-12 as guests of the college's second annual Executive-in-Residence Week. The program, funded by a grant from the Marshall University Foundation's Distinguished Lecture Series, will bring students into direct contact with senior executives, said Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business.

"Students will have an opportunity to dialogue about companies, careers and career ladder," Alexander said.

The college has tried to bring in speakers from different career areas, he said, but most of the speakers share the distinction of being Marshall graduates. "They can impart to the students not only what is needed educationally, but also what is needed in the business world," Alexander said.

James Baylor, senior vice president of Valvoline Oil Company, will speak April 8 on operations and marketing.

Joseph A. Slash, deputy mayor of Indianapolis, will speak the speak April 9 day on accounting.

James L. Farley, president of the Nursing Care

Management of America, will lecture on management, April 10.

Robert D. Bell, administrative vice president of government and public affairs with Ashland Oil, Inc., will speak about management, April 11.

Mel Cottone, a lawyer with the Washington, D.C. firm of Linton, Miels, Reisler and Cottone, and a former campaign aide to presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, will speak April 12 on finance.

Each lecturer will meet with business classes, attend a luncheon with selected faculty and students at noon, and will host a seminar open to the public at 2 p.m.

Senate constituencies could be realigned by bill

By Rebekah J. Greene
Reporter

Bill 44, which will restructure the constituencies in the Student Constitution, passed through Senate Tuesday on a vote of 9-6 with one abstention.

This legislation, sponsored by the Bylaw and Constitutional Revision Committee, changes the constituencies from being domicile based to being academically based.

The constituencies currently are based on whether a student resides in an apartment or Greek house, at home

questions and adamantly supported their legislation.

Brunetti reiterated the reason for the drastic change was to make Student Government Association more academically oriented. "This is a major step toward academic excellence and the biggest change in student government to occur in 15 years," he said.

Opponents of the legislation thought that it was too radical a change and that there were just as many possible problems with basing the constituencies in this way as there are in the cur-

This is ... the biggest change in student government to occur in 15 years

Sen. Scott Brunetti

or in a residence hall. The legislation, which goes into effect spring 1987, calls for constituencies to be based on the college in which one is enrolled, therefore, according to its sponsors, making Senate more academically oriented.

The Bylaw and Constitutional Revision Committee debated for an hour concerning this change. The members, which include Senate President Robert W. Bennett, Sen. T. Scott Brunetti, Sen. James C. Musser, Sen. Sharon Ryan-Coil, Sen. Ronald D. Miller and Senate Adviser Dr. Joseph M. Stone, answered

rent system.

After the meeting, Brunetti, who is leaving Senate, commented, "It was personally fulfilling to see such a change occur. In the past, other sessions have not been willing to take a stand for academics, but I think our session will be remembered for doing this."

Brunetti also said this change will make future sessions more able to deal with problems such as credit/no credit and faculty evaluations, because they will be more directly involved on an academic basis.

Stadium public hearing tonight in student center

By Vikki Young
Special Correspondent

Public reaction to the Gates/Heery-Fabrap's report on the proposed new stadium and its site will be registered at a public hearing 7 p.m. Thursday in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Olen E. Jones Jr., vice president for support services, said he will serve as an "emcee" during the discussion. Other participants will include Robert D. Wilson, Board of Regents director of facilities; Henry Teague and Jack Stafford of Gates/Heery-Fabrap, and Dr. Lynn Snyder, athletic director.

The hearing is in response to a BOR request for public opinion following the BOR's March 12 acceptance of the report. The report recommends a \$22.3 million stadium be built east of campus on a site bounded by 20th Street, 3rd Avenue, 4 1/2 Alley and a line near 23rd Street.

Jones said the BOR will receive a record of the hearing.

He said the hearing will begin with background information about the stadium report, including the architects' formal presentation of the report. Then panel members and the audience will discuss the proposed site. No time limits will be placed on audience members' comments.

"We solicit comments and reactions from the public and hope the forum will be well attended," Jones said.

The stadium report already has been considered by the Huntington Planning Commission. The commission said Monday it supports the plan for a new stadium and adopted a formal resolution saying it will help Marshall relocate businesses and residents affected by the stadium site.

Although Commission President J. Roger Smith said the resolution is not a formal show of support for the stadium proposal, he said the commission probably would approve such a resolution if the university asked for it.

Members of accounting club to offer help with tax forms

A Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) which serves both Marshall students and the community is being sponsored by the Accounting Club, according to Kathryn Watts, club president.

Twenty-two club members and accounting majors have volunteered to help students and community members prepare tax returns. These students are trained on a self-instructional basis on the preparation of the 1040A and 1040EZ return forms. They are also trained to itemize basic business and personal deductions, Watts said.

After volunteers complete their training, they attend a workshop which reviews common problems and gives students a chance to practice completing tax returns.

Watts said the students are then administered a test which deals with basic tax information. Students must pass the test to qualify each year because of annual changes in tax laws.

"This program is great for accounting majors," Watts said. "It gives us very valuable practice with tax returns. It looks good on a resume, too."

VITA volunteers work at the lobby of the Memorial Student Center on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. Watts said volunteers will file returns for students for no fee.

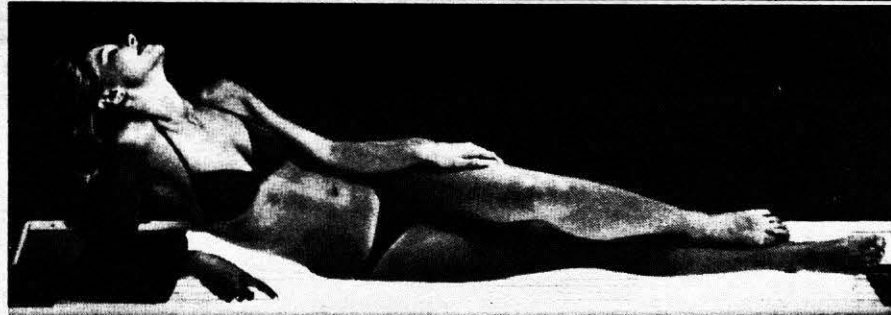
In addition to working at the Student Center, volunteers are available to the Huntington community from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the First Huntington National Bank.

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Geography student spices up region of Harris Hall

By Linda Goldman
Staff Writer

What once were "disaster areas" in the geography department, according to Peggy Gripshover, are now fact-filled bulletin boards with a touch of humor.

With her artistic talent, Peggy, King of Prussia, Pa., graduate student, has "spiced up" the bulletin

boards in order to show people what geography is and perhaps spark their interest in the discipline.

"It is really a dynamic field," she said. However, people think geography has only to do with place names, and many students take geography courses only to fulfill a requirement. She admitted that her first geography course was taken for such a reason. But after that first

course, she explained that she was hooked.

According to Peggy, geography is "the study of everything under the sun," and her bulletin boards reflect this definition.

The designs are somewhat in line with the present trivia craze, although Peggy said she avoids the term trivia because it makes her work seem unimportant.

She takes basic but somewhat "off-the-wall" facts and adds a little humor. Some of her creations are in the form of cartoons, while others are games such as her game: Geography from A to Z.

A self-taught artist, Peggy said she considers herself "an artistic person" who is "very passionate about geography."

She said she got the idea for the bulletin boards about four or five

years ago. Now, as a graduate student, she has the opportunity to materialize that idea.

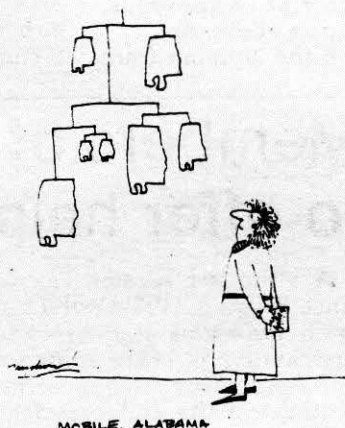
By utilizing her artistic talent, Peggy said she hopes to show the various possibilities of a career in geography. She would like to increase people's awareness in the field and make it more interesting to them.

Peggy attributes students' lack of geographical knowledge to their secondary educations. More geographic education is needed at the secondary level, she said.

Her goal is to stay in academics and perhaps teach at the college level.

Two or three designs are put up each week by Peggy, and each one is circulated so that it makes an appearance in every classroom.

She said she has not heard any adverse reactions to the designs. However, a drawing of a cow was stolen from one of the boards. She said she took this action as both a disappointment and a compliment.



Cartoons such as these are just part of Peggy's attempts to generate interest in geography.

Lawyers not only ones involved with law

By Barbara A. Fisher
Reporter

Students who are interested in law but are unable to attend law school have an alternative. They can become legal assistants.

The Community College offers a course in legal assisting which teaches practical application to students interested in a career as a legal assistant, Donna J. Hamblin, coordinator of the course, said.

The course is designed to stress practical experience over theory when students deal with the law. Students learn proper legal documentation, how to research legal cases and how to interview clients, Hamblin said.

"The course is geared toward training a student for a career in helping an attorney," Hamblin said. "The student learns the proper pre-trial preparation procedures, case research and case documentation."

Hamblin said the field of legal assisting has grown extensively in the past ten years. Today, she said, legal assistants are more than "glorified secretaries." She noted that legal assistants now are hired not only by attorneys, but also by federal and state government agencies, large corpora-

tions, private investment firms and brokers.

The enrollment in the Community College course has grown year by year, Hamblin said. For example, enrollment for fall 1983 was 164 and fall 1984 was 187. According to Hamblin, the reason behind this growth is the new acceptance of legal assisting as a legitimate profession.

"Most of the students enrolled in the course are women," Hamblin said. "But as legal assisting becomes more and more recognized as not just traditional women's work, the percentage of men enrolling in the program becomes greater."

Hamblin said the job market for legal assistants in the Huntington area is limited, but, due to the greater concentration of attorneys, there are more opportunities in Charleston. However, she said the best opportunities for legal assisting jobs are out-of-state.

In noting the personal qualities that would make up a good legal assistant, Hamblin listed persistence, patience, flexibility and dedication. But she also noted that a sense of adventure is always helpful. "I think that a person has to be adventurous," she said. "You have to be willing to try to do things you have never done before, often without having any specific training for them."

Campus newspaper wins national awards

Marshall University student writers, editors, designers and photographers received five awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Second Annual Gold Circle Awards program.

Edmund J. Sullivan, director of the Columbia Press Association, said the 1985 Gold Circle Awards program represents a commitment by the Association to seek out and highlight student accomplishments.

The program features 60 categories for individual entry by student journalists working on newspapers, magazines and yearbooks. In its inaugural year in 1985, the awards competition attracted 3,200 entries at the university level.

Marshall was one of only 58 universities to have student award winners across the United States. MU students received five awards, ranking 17th behind stiff competition from universities of Alabama, Oklahoma, Texas at Austin and California at Santa Cruz.

Individual award winners are Mike Friel, Burgetta Eplin, Mike Kennedy and Jeff Seager who received second place in the single subject category for the entry "The Fritz Blitz." Burgetta Eplin and Terry Foster teamed to obtain a second place award for opinion page design and Patricia Proctor received second place for page one design.

The Parthenon's entire staff received a third place award in the tabloid division for overall design.



What's up, doc?

Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Although the Easter Bunny won't arrive until Sunday, a relative, Buck Bunny, a pet of campus police officer Todd Miller, paid a visit to campus this week.

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Sports

Sluggers in full swing, win fourth straight

By Jim Weldemoyer
Sports Editor

Senior Dan Culicerto lined a two-out two-run single into right field in the bottom of the seventh inning Wednesday as Marshall, 9-13-1, claimed its fourth straight victory turning away Morehead State 6-5 at University Heights baseball field.

Culicerto's game winner, scoring Robbie Morrison and Vance Bunn, came after Morehead took the lead in the top of the inning when Rick Reed served up a two-run homer.

Junior J. D. McKinney, 4-0, hurled the first four innings for the Herd giving up one run and recording the win

thanks to reliever Chris Queen pitching out of a no-out bases-loaded jam in the fifth inning.

Southern Conference power Appalachian State visits Huntington for a 1 p.m. Saturday double-header and a single game Sunday. The Eagles jumped out early in the second inning with a solo home run and added two more runs in the third before the Herd's first score.

A two-out rally beginning with Cook's single and ending with Culicerto's single resulted in MU's first tally in the third. Three runs on four hits and an error in the seventh inning gave MU a 5-4 advantage until the final inning.

Senior left fielder Chip Cook continued his torrid hitting collecting two hits in three at-bats, eight in his last 11, to raise his team leading batting average over the .400 mark.

Vance Bunn and Ben Fetter each hit a three-run homer in the first game and Rick Lambert smacked a two-run shot in the second game Tuesday as the Marshall sluggers completed a double-header sweep, 14-2 and 9-2, of Concord College in Athens.

Bunn's homer came in the first inning of the opener to give for a quick 3-0 lead and the Herd scored three more in the third inning.

In the fifth 12 Herd batters were sent to the plate enroute to an eight-run

inning highlighted by Fetter's homer.

Lambert's four-bagger keyed a three-run second inning in the nightcap. Thompson's single in the fourth brought home two runs and two more scores in each the sixth and seventh innings completed the Herd assault on the Mountain Lion pitching staff.

Marshall Coach Jack Cook took advantage of the Herd's offensive showing to give eight pitchers a chance to throw. Two southpaws - junior Scott Shumate, the winner, and freshman Cris Queen - hurled the opener.

Six pitchers saw action in the nightcap as sophomore starter Scott Fuller collected the win.

Post-season honors continue for Skip

By Juan Forero
Staff Writer

Scoring 584 points and breaking George Washington's Marshall freshman scoring record was just one of the many triumphs guard Skip Henderson accomplished this past season.

In light of his accomplishments Henderson has been awarded several prestigious awards.

He was named to the first team All-Southern Conference, All-Southern Conference Freshman team, first team All-Southern Conference Tournament, honorable mention All-American by Associated Press and Basketball Weekly, and honorable mention to the All-America All-Freshman team.

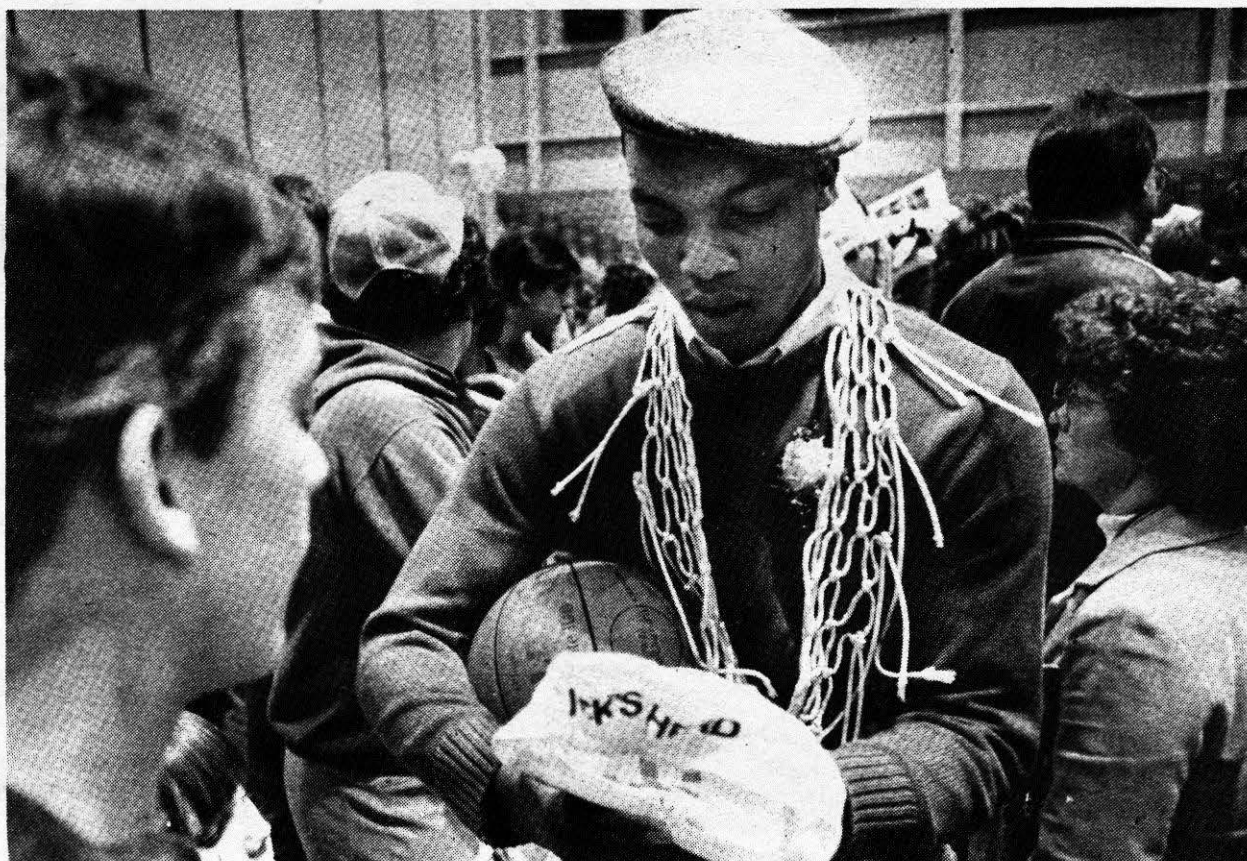
The Georgia native averaged 17.7 points a game and scored at least 20 points 15 times in leading the Herd to the NCAA Tournament. Henderson was also the Herd's leading scorer in 17 of the team's 34 games. His season high of 38 against UT-Chattanooga helped earn him Southern Conference Freshman of the Year honors.

"I feel it was an honor," Henderson said about receiving the All-America awards. "I didn't expect it at all."

The rookie sensation was not always the cool individual who could chip in 25 points a game. Henderson started his career at Marshall slowly before anchoring the starting job.

Henderson struggled the first half of the season before he began his consistent streak of high scoring games. In one stretch during the latter half of the season, Henderson scored at least 20 points 11 times in a row. He scored at least 30 points twice during that same time period.

How did the 6-foot-2 Henderson make the dramatic turnaround? Henderson said his coaches gave him



Henderson signs an autograph at the homecoming rally for the Herd after its Southern Conference Tournament victory.

confidence by assuring him to play and not worry about the crowd. Coach Rick Huckabay told me to "play my game," he said.

Henderson gives "a lot of credit to the team" for his success. Henderson said he wouldn't be where he is today if it wasn't for the team.

With the season over, Henderson said he plans to

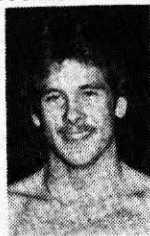
go to school the first summer session, but work the rest of the summer. To stay in shape this summer, Henderson plans to play pick up basketball in Gullickson Hall's gymnasium.

Henderson said this season was a learning process for the team, and the Herd will have a better start next year.

Wood makes big splash in Marshall record book

By Karl Brack
Staff Writer

While Skip Henderson was making history this season on the basketball court, another freshman, Bob Wood of Fayetteville, was quietly rewriting the Marshall swimming and diving record books.



"I was really surprised at how well I did," the soft-spoken Wood said. "I just went out there and tried to be good enough."

Good enough may be an understatement.

Wood now holds several meet records and all but one of the Marshall diving records. The only record he does not

hold is the five-required dive, an event seldom seen in college competition today.

In addition, Wood came within seven points of qualifying for the NCAA diving championship, an achievement swimming Coach Bob Saunders called "amazing."

"A lot of people don't appreciate what Bob has done," Saunders said. "I would compare it to Marshall's basketball team going to the final 16. For him to do this well in his first collegiate season, especially after being out of competition for a year, is terrific."

Wood was a high school All-American in Lincoln, Neb., prior to moving to Fayetteville with his family his senior year. Wood said he was recruited by the University of Kansas as early as his sophomore season.

"For a long time I thought I would be at Kansas," he said. "But when we moved to West Virginia, I started looking for a place closer to home."

Since Fayetteville had no diving program, Wood occupied himself with other sports his senior year. He was a starter on the football and basketball teams and excelled in the high jump, placing second at the state track and field meet.

After laying off a year, MU diving coach Roger Katchuk said Wood needed to learn several new dives for collegiate competition, but quickly picked up experience.

"I just give him the general idea and he can go up there and do it," he said. "He can really stick 'em."

At 6 feet 2 inches, Katchuk said Wood is a little tall for diving but

makes up for any disadvantage with ability.

"In some respects he is at a mechanical disadvantage being that tall, especially at the one-meter height," he said, "but Bob makes up for it with his technique."

Wood was edged out of the NCAA championships by a diver named Tim O'Brian, whose father Ron has coached several well-known divers, including Olympic champion Greg Louganis.

"He had to beat some great divers to get that far," Katchuk said. "That's not bad company."

As for next season, Wood said his goal is to make it to the championships.

"I missed on a dive I shouldn't have this year," he said. "Next year I'll get there."

OU Relays to test Herd tracksters

By Jim Weldemoyer
Sports Editor

Twenty-three teams will compete Friday and Saturday with the Marshall tracksters in Athens, Ohio as the Herd will be participating in the Ohio University Relays, one of this season's most difficult meets.

Western and Eastern Michigan, Eastern Kentucky and Cincinnati will probably be the teams to beat in the 22nd annual meet, according to Herd Coach Rod O'Donnell. Almost every school from the powerful Mid-American Conference will be present to compete.

"We want to run our best 16 people. We're only taking the kids that will do well." Continued O'Donnell, "We could run really well but still not place in the meet."

Several open athletes will also participate which should make the competition even tougher for the Herd. "Some of those open athletes will be veterans and seasoned athletes. This will be a very difficult meet for us but if you look at our schedule they are all tough meets. We don't have any gimmies," said O'Donnell.

O'Donnell plans to take mainly runners with him to Athens and a few fielders.

But those runners taken will be severely tested by Western and Eastern Michigan and ECU. The two Michigan schools are well known for having some of the country's finest middle distance runners. ECU, as the Herd found out last weekend, is strong in the sprint relay events.

Coach Martha Newberry's women travel to Institute for the West Virginia State Invitational where 9-12 teams are scheduled to compete Saturday.

Newberry is hoping for the Lady Herd to improve while looking for Robin Radcliff and Tamora Godfrey, recording personal bests last weekend, and the fielders to lead the way.



Freshman sprinter Donald McDowell will compete for the second straight week against Eastern Kentucky Friday at the Ohio University Relays.

Snyder supports new clock rule

By Vikki Young
Special Correspondent

The 45-second clock adopted Tuesday by the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee has the support of the Marshall Athletic Department, according to Athletic Director Lynn Snyder.

"The Southern Conference has always been for it. We expected the committee to pass it this year," Snyder said.

According to Edward F. Steitz, secretary-editor of the committee, beginning in the 1985-86 season, a college team will have to shoot or forfeit the ball within 45 seconds of taking possession.

Snyder said, "Most coaches who have used it say the clock favors the use of a zone defense. However, Coach (Rick) Huckabay has told me he thinks the clock can reward a good man-to-man defense and force the opponent to take a bad shot."

Steitz said that although the shot clock was rejected last year by a narrow margin, this year's vote was "not close." Eight of the 12 committee members must approve changes in NCAA rules.

The committee also toughened penalties for intentional fouls. Snyder said a flagrant foul will result in both free-throws and in the regaining of the possession of the ball.

In other action, the panel adopted as a rule that the score is final and official once a referee leaves the floor.

Parrish adds another recruit; total now 26

Mike Crick, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound fullback/linebacker, has signed a letter-of-intent to play football at Marshall, Coach Stan Parrish announced Tuesday.

Crick was a first-team all-stater at Lower Dauphin High School in Middletown, Pa. and decided to attend MU over Temple.

Parrish said Crick will be used as a fullback.

"We need the kind of size in the backfield a guy like Mike gives us," said the Thundering Herd coach going into his second season with MU.

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| Last Dragon (PG-13) Daily 5:25-7:30-9:35 Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:15-3:20 | |
| Friday 13th V (R) Daily 5:55-7:45-9:45 | |
| Police Academy II Daily 5:15-7:15-9:15 Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:05-3:10 (PG-13) | |
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| Porky's Revenge (R) Daily 5:30-7:30-9:30 Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:30-3:30 | |
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