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The Parthenon

Thursday, April 10, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

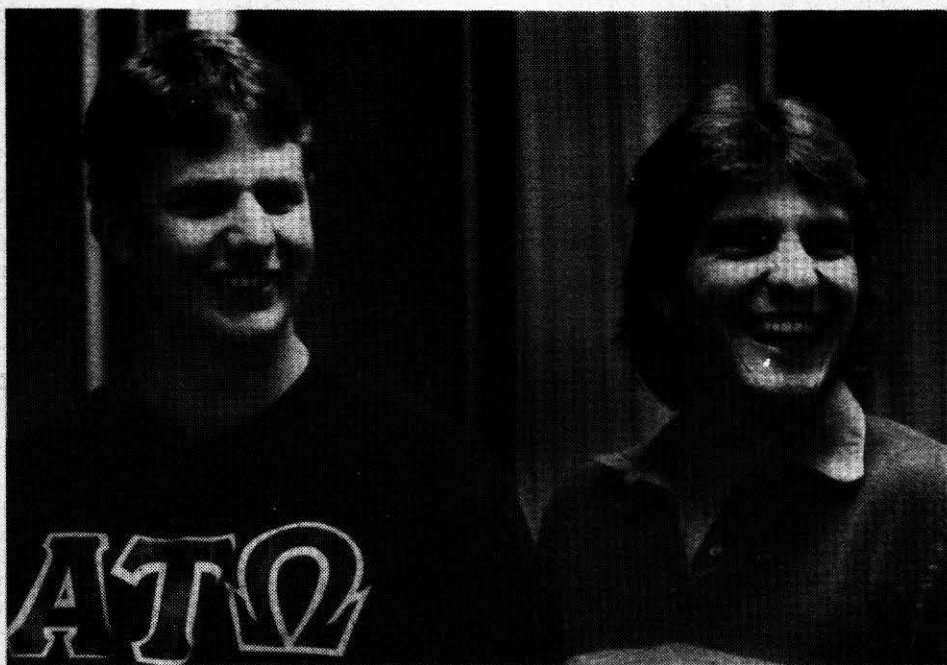
Vol. 87, No. 88

Outside

45
30 COLD

Windy, cold with a 40% chance of rain or snow showers.

Frassinelli-Leary win



Frassinelli-Leary

Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

It was 'grass roots,' Leary says

By Cami Enoch
Reporter

Amid screams of joy, whistles and tears, incumbent Student Body Vice President John R. Frassinelli Jr., Bluefield junior, and Sen. Brendan "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston sophomore, emerged victorious from the presidential race Wednesday night.

"I'm very happy, no doubt!" Frassinelli said through congratulations of friends and well-wishers. "The endorsement from *The Parthenon* helped us out a lot as well as Scooby's contacts in the residence halls. It doesn't matter who won, though, because we'll represent the entire student body. We aren't going to hold any grudges against people who didn't vote for us. We just want to represent the students the best we can."

Leary said he was surprised by his team's wide margin of victory. "I was confident we would win," Leary said, "but I had no idea the gap would be so large. The endorsement in *The Parthenon* helped a lot, but I feel the

election was won at the grass roots level.

"We put in a lot of hard work, stood in the cold for several hours and it paid off. We came out to talk to the people we knew — knowing, talking to the folks is what it's all about. Now it's such a great relief!" Leary exclaimed.

Frassinelli said the first order of business is to get the offices moved, but the first nail in the platform will be starting the Steering Committee. After starting the committee, Frassinelli and Leary plan to get to work on the faculty profiles, but don't plan to be through with the project until fall.

Frassinelli said he would be glad to put out-going Student Body President Andy Brison in an office if Brison showed an interest.

Leary, closing the ceremony, said, "I want to commend Tom (Sen. Thomas R. Webb) and Vikki (Vikki L. Young) for their professionalism throughout the entire campaign. There was no mud-slinging or name-calling and I appreciate that. Tom is still my friend and that's how I wanted things to turn out."

Average number of voters elect new faces to senate

By Stephanie Parker
Reporter

John Frassinelli Jr., Bluefield junior, and Brendan "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston sophomore, are the winners of the Student Government Association election for president and vice president.

The unofficial results were delivered by Election Commissioner Alvie Qualls Jr., Huntington graduate student, at approximately 12:20 this morning.

Frassinelli and Leary received 542 votes. The team of Tom Webb, Daniels junior, and Vikki Young, Louisa, Ky., junior, received the second highest total with 296 votes. Jim Adkins, Summersville junior, and his running mate, John Dean, Welch senior, received 84 votes. Steven Freeman, Ona graduate student, and running mate Donald Pace received 44 votes.

In the Board of Regents representative race 361 votes won the position for Helen Matheny, Mineral Wells junior. Judy Mullarky,

Huntington sophomore, finished second with 341 votes. Harold "Chuck" Henson, Chesapeake, Ohio, sophomore received 218 votes. More students voted for the position of BOR representative than for student body president and vice president.

Cyrus Hatfield, Huntington sophomore, won the position on the Institutional Board of Advisers with 595 votes.

In the Student Senate elections, incumbent Sen. William D. Bissett, Barboursville junior, won the first College of Liberal Arts seat with 103 votes. The second COLA seat unofficially goes to Rebecca G. Riffle, South Charleston sophomore, who won 82 votes. Robert A. McCarty, Charleston junior, received 79 votes. McCarty plans to contest the election due to confusion caused by candidates for COLA being listed under the College of Business heading on some ballots. Sen. Kelly L. Yoakum, Wheeling freshman, received 72 votes and Sen. Angela M. Hill, Huntington freshman, received 57 votes.

Karen S. Doyle, Elkins sophomore, See VOTERS, Page 4

Ballot blunder mars election

Dismal skies, bone-chilling winds and steady sprinkling rain weren't the only things dampening Wednesday's Student Government Association elections.

Senatorial candidates from the College of Liberal Arts were listed under the College of Business and vice versa on about a third of the ballots.

"There were some correct ballots," Election Commissioner Alvie Qualls Jr. said. "I really don't know how it happened. I'm pointing to the printer."

Student Body President Andy Brison said instructions for the ballots were sent to three different printers to speed up the process. "One of the sets turned out wrong. I don't know which one," he said.

The wrong ballots weren't detected

until approximately 11 a.m. Polls opened at 8 a.m. However, Brison said only 30 wrong ballots were completed.

After the votes were tallied, Brison said the College of Business winners would stand because 30 votes would make no difference in the outcome. However, 20 votes separate the winner and the second-place finisher.

For the COLA, Brison said the election commissioners will wait for a call today from Secretary of State Ken Hechler, who also is the state's chief election commissioner, before deciding what to do about the COLA senators. That race stands with the third vote-getter in the two-seat race losing by three votes. Forty contested votes also are left to count.

See BALLOT, Page 4

Accreditation team chairman optimistic about Marshall

By Brent Cunningham
Reporter

A "real sense of optimism" is what Dr. Donald W. Robinson, North Central accreditation inspection team chairman, said he encountered in all phases of the team's visit to Marshall.

The team from North Central Association of Colleges and Schools has been on campus since Monday and wrapped the visit up Wednesday.

Although the final results will not be known until the end of summer, Robinson said he is impressed with the over-

all openness and cooperation at the university. "Everyone was very willing to meet with us, and talk about what they considered the strengths and hopes for Marshall," he said.

Robinson, dean of the College of Education at Oklahoma State University, added that the main strengths of Marshall are its faculty, student body, and administration. Also, Robinson said, the institution has created opportunities enabling everyone to participate. "Everyone feels they have a chance to voice their ideas and opinions."

Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke shared the optimism of the

team. "I felt the visit went very well," Nitzschke said. "I got the impression they (NCA team) were very pleased with what they found in all levels."

According to Nitzschke, NCACS said Marshall had one of the finest administration teams it had ever encountered. Nitzschke added, "The team demonstrated an extraordinarily complete understanding of higher education in West Virginia and Marshall."

Nitzschke said the NCA team showed the greatest concern for Marshall's funding base. "They are concerned about our ability to maintain Marshall with the current level of fund-

ing," he said.

A Parthenon reporter was asked to leave a meeting Tuesday between Robinson, another NCA team member, and Marshall faculty representatives. However, Robinson explained that he felt exclusion of the press was in the best interest of Marshall faculty and students.

"This is not North Central policy it was my personal decision," Robinson said of the incident. "We (NCACS) believe in openness, but I wanted to give people the opportunity to say what was on their mind with as few distractions as possible."

Executive Order No. 2

Brison, Queen still owe \$5,000 for taking Moore to court

By Kimberly Rice
Reporter

While students Mike Queen and Andy Brison defeated Gov. Arch A. Moore in court, releasing \$20 million to higher education, they still face the problem of paying legal fees.

Last fall Mike Queen, former student representative to the Board of Regents, and Student Body President Andy Brison filed suit against Moore and Executive Order No. 2. The order froze \$20 million in interest from student fees. The suit proved the governor's actions illegal and set a precedent for future cases.

Queen said total legal fees were \$6,038, but that amount has been lowered through \$1,000 in donations.

Queen noted that he and Brison still owe \$4,200.

Brison said, "Everyone has been really helpful with donations. I don't feel that raising the rest of money will be any problem if the donations continue."

At a recent meeting of the West Virginia Conference of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Dr. William P. Sullivan, professor of English, made a motion to donate \$300 from the AAUP treasury. The motion was unanimously approved and Sullivan said the AAUP plans to publicly encourage donations from other higher education faculty members. Sullivan said, "I think college and university presidents, particularly, should contribute to their (Queen and Brison's) cause."

Queen said that Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, former academic vice-president, made a \$100 donation, the largest amount given by one person. According to Queen, other notable donations include a \$25 donation from Secretary of State A. James Manchin and House of Delegates member Sue Davis.

Queen said that he and Brison originally tried to sue Moore without the aid of an attorney and "we almost got laughed out of court."

James A. Dodril, attorney who represented Queen and Brison, said, "I wasn't in this to make money. I was in this to win and that is exactly what we did." Dodril added that at this point he has no intentions of reducing or waiving his fees. Brison said, "I feel obligated to try to pay him (Dodril). He did

his job and he deserves to be paid. I hope the donations will help us do this."

Queen said, "The governor was wrong. The Supreme Court said he was wrong. We sued only after we made every attempt to get Moore to release the money. Andy and I took on the project and got support from students at other institutions and together we won."

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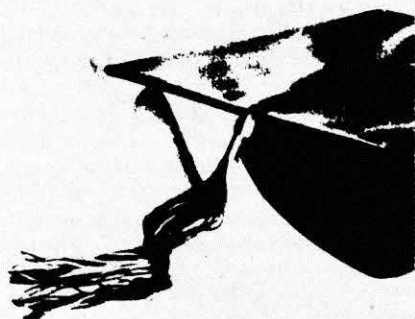
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Geologists to get better view of mineral makeup

By Tina White
Reporter

Upgraded equipment may soon aid geologists at Marshall in the identification elements that make up minerals.

Because of a grant awarded to the Department of Geology, the number of elements geologists are able to view in a rock or mineral will be increased from the usual six to 36 or 40, according to Richard B. Bonnett, chairman and professor of geology.

The \$23,360 grant awarded by the National Science Foundation for the

renovation and upgrading of the department's X-ray diffraction and fluorescence equipment will be matched by Marshall.

This grant will be used to obtain a dual-target X-ray tube and new detectors which will extend the analytical capabilities of the university's fluorescence unit to a larger number of elements and help in the conversion of the department's older vacuum tube electronics to solid-state, said Bonnett.

A fluorescence unit is used extensively in geology for the identification and chemical analysis of minerals and rocks.

"The grant will improve the laboratory teaching capabilities in many of the departmental courses, especially those involving extensive mineralogical and geochemical work," said Bonnett. "The equipment we have now is getting old and either we upgrade it or replace it. It was determined to be cheaper to upgrade the existing equipment by changing it to solid state," he said.

Bonnett worked on the grant proposal in cooperation with Dr. Protip K. Ghosh, associate professor of geology in plans to develop a more advanced department.

College doors closing to blacks, speaker says

By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

Blacks have always been able to improve their luck by improving their education, but very few black youngsters today have the opportunity to attend and complete college, according to Mayor Richard Hatcher, of Gary, Ind.

Hatcher, who spoke Tuesday as part of Black Awareness Week, said education no longer cares for black students as it did a just a short time ago. "They now have to compete with everyone to accomplish anything, and I do not see education reaching out to bring in minorities as it once did," he said.

Higher education for blacks reached its peak in 1976 when about 10 percent of students on college campuses were black, but since then there has been a significant decrease, he said. "With the attitude that exists in Washington today, that decline will continue," Hatcher said.

Hatcher said he believed the current administration is leading the country away from equal opportunity and justice by supporting tax breaks for universities that openly discriminate against blacks, eliminating affirmative action gains and cutting financial aid to minority students.

"America is no longer the smartest nation in the world," he said. "We are

losing in an area where we cannot afford to, as a nation and as a racial group."

Hatcher said he has always told young people they must have understanding, hope, sacrifice, patience and knowledge to succeed, but today they can have all of these things and still not get anywhere.

But blacks still have the resources to save themselves, Hatcher said. "We want a part of everything that is here, but we need to negotiate from a position of strength," he said. "I won't be a part of the underclass, permanent or otherwise, because I don't have to be."

He said blacks need to stop fighting each other, lower the use of drugs and keep babies from having babies to move on in society.

They also need to work with Jackson's rainbow coalition to make color unimportant in politics and the issues important to make the country free for all, Hatcher said.

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Cook continues quest today

By John Tolarchyk
Sports Editor

Poor hitting by the Thundering Herd and two runs by the University of Charleston Golden Eagles put Marshall head coach Jack Cook's quest to become the winningest coach in school history on hold when Marshall lost 2-1 in a night game at Charleston's Watt Powell Park Tuesday.

Cook's next shot at the record will be today when the Herd plays the West Virginia State Yellowjackets at University Heights field at 1 p.m.

Cook's lifetime record of 361 wins

against 291 losses ties him with the legendary coach Cam Henderson.

It did not take long for the Herd to get on the scoreboard. Robbie Morrison, Huntington junior, stole his fifth base in five attempts for the year with two outs in the first inning. Cleanup hitter Trey Duffy, Bellaire, Ohio senior, hit a line drive through the hole between Charleston's shortstop and third baseman scoring Morrison from second.

The Golden Eagles tied the score in the bottom of the third on a single by Ray Cadden. Cadden got his second RBI when he drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning with a single over second base.

Marshall did not make a serious threat for the remainder of the game.

The soft-spoken Cook said he was not pleased with the team's inconsistent play. "We just didn't put things together again tonight," Cook said. "Tonight we had great pitching and couldn't hit a thing. We need to get our good pitching and good hitting in the same game for a change."

Greg Stevens, who went the distance for the Herd, was charged with the loss making his season record 2-6.

The loss drops the Herds overall record to 9-14 while the Southern Conference record stands at 2-9.

Player signs

Dwayne Lewis, a 6-foot-5 190-pound forward from New Orleans signed a letter of intent Wednesday to play basketball at Marshall University next season.

Lewis played last year at Delgado Community College in New Orleans where he led the Dolphins averaging 20.2 points and 7.8 rebounds per contest. Delgado went 31-1 and missed the junior college national semifinal tournament round by one game.

Lewis will attend Marshall this fall and will have two years of eligibility remaining in his collegiate career.

Voices of the Herd enjoy talking MU sports

By Peter W. Wilson
Reporter

One man is a history nut who collects baseball cards and worked his way through college by ushering and managing movie theaters. The other loves spending time with his children, playing tennis and watching old westerns and Alfred Hitchcock movies.

But when these two men put headphones on and start talking about sports, they become voices of the Thundering Herd.

Stan Howell and Frank Giardina announce Herd football and basketball games for a state-wide radio network that includes WGNT-AM in Huntington. Giardina does the play-by-play while Howell does color commentary.

"In ninth grade I knew I wanted to be a sportscaster," said Howell, who is news director for WGNT. Giardina, who is promotions and broadcasting director for Marshall University's Athletic Department and has been broadcasting for eight years, said as long as he can remember he has been interested in broadcasting and sports."

Both Howell and Giardina said they treasure relationships they have with the players. "I love being close to the players and to know them," Howell said. "I'm really close to all of them."

Giardina, a Marshall graduate, said what is special is the common bond he has with players. He said by knowing players he can present a more informed broadcast.

According to Howell, who hosts a weekly sports talk-show for WGNT, sportscasters have to love it and be a bit of a ham. He said he thinks talent can be developed through hard work.

Howell said his strengths as a broadcaster are that he is a hard worker and can talk his way out of awkward situations.

Giardina said his strong points are that he prepares hard and his descriptions are accurate.

Howell, speaking from his experience of interviewing at halftime, said he is able to get players and coaches to say things that interest people.

"I've never come away from a sportscast that I've been totally satisfied with," Howell said, when considering

his weaknesses. He said he would like to be smoother.

Howell said, "As a color guy I don't know the game as well as a coach. Frank is better at color than I am. I really have to work hard."

Howell, a Parkersburg native and Marshall graduate, said he thinks it takes a lot of dedication and work when preparing for a broadcasting career. He said his job is like a hobby. "I have fun and get paid for it."

Of the sacrifices he has to make for his job, Howell said, "Weekends are history." He said he stays busy from September to March with football and basketball. "Your social life is shot," said Howell, who is single.

Giardina said because he travels so much during basketball season he misses his wife, Cindy, and their three children. "It's tough when you have


small children."

Howell said one of the rewards of his job is that he has learned the intricacies of Marshall's sports programs. "I get a lot closer to what's going on than the average sports fan."

Giardina also has considered other fields outside sportscasting and the media. "If I had it to do over again, I would consider coaching," Giardina said.

Howell said he tries to be objective when he broadcasts Marshall games. "I've been told by one coach's wife that I was too negative and that my job is to cheer for the team, but I said 'no, my job is to tell what's happening.'"

Giardina said, "I don't criticize the players or coaches. Some would say that's not being objective. If that's so, then I'm not objective. I'm not paid to be objective."



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PONDEROSA

Good stuff comes to Coffeehouse

Humorous acoustic rock, comedy and other "pretty darn good stuff" will be heard this weekend, if Brian Huskey's promotional material is accurate.

Huskey will play at the Coffeehouse Thursday and Friday at 9 p.m., doing original songs and songs by people like Jackson Browne, The Beatles, Bob Seger and Arlo Guthrie.

Promotional material describes Huskey's act as "a unique blend of charmingly warped humor and down-to-earth music." He describes himself as a "singer, songwriter, guitarist and humorist."

Huskey began as a street singer in

London, but soon realized music wasn't enough to captivate an audience and began integrating comedy and theatrics into his show.

Huskey has recorded two records on small record labels, all on his own with no help from major record companies.

He has been performing for 10 years, but said big rooms scare him. He prefers small atmospheres, and does about 300 shows a year.

Huskey has been featured on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" and has opened for The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Emmylou Harris, Leon Russell, Firefall and Juice Newton.



Voters

From Page 1

won the College of Business seat with 137 votes. Edmund Joseph McGovern III, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior, finished second with 117 votes. Michael W. Anastasia, Westchester, Ohio sophomore, finished close behind McGovern with 115 votes. Steven Ray Palmer, Huntington sophomore, received 85 votes. Sen. Louis Benjamin Biederman, Huntington sophomore, received 70 votes.

Sen. Tom Webb, Daniels junior, won the College of Science seat with 89 votes. Jeffrey D. Maynard, Huntington medical student, won the Medical School seat with 26 votes. Robert Charles Anton, Huntington medical stu-

dent, finished second with 15 votes.

Deborah Lynn Qualls, Huntington freshman, won the College of Education seat with 90 votes. Deanna Williamson, Crab Orchard junior, finished a close second with 88 votes. James R. Frye, Stollings junior, received 70 votes.

In the Community College, College of Nursing, College of Fine Arts and Graduate School constituencies, several candidates received one write-in vote. Student Government Association President Andy Brison, Huntington graduate student, said seats with no official candidates usually are filled with those who receive the most write-in votes. No plans have been made yet for filling those vacancies.

Ballot

From Page 1

"We'll do something with just the College of Liberal Arts," Brison said. "Whatever they think is best for us to do. We'll wait and talk to Hechler and see what he says. We could go with another election or go with a coin toss. But we have an obligation to the students who voted, too. So I don't know what we're going to do."

COLA senatorial candidate Robert A. McCarty, who is the third-place finisher, said he will contest the election.

Top COLA vote-getter, incumbent Sen. William D. Bissett said, "I realize

that elections are very difficult to run. I've seen that throughout my experience in Student Government.

But it's very disheartening for candidates to put time, effort and money into a campaign and have a chance to be defeated, not by a better candidate, but because of a technical error."

Bissett wasn't the only candidate with soggy spirits. Outside Memorial Student Center, both senate and presidential candidates handed out fliers, pamphlets and cards to passers-by, despite the wind whipping about their coats.

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