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The Parthenon

Thursday, March 9, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 79

Hendershot, Hayden win by 7 SGA election turnout most in more than decade

By Chris Morris
Reporter

In the closest election in well over a decade, Tracy L. Hendershot and Thomas E. Hayden defeated Krista L. Duncan and Thomas L. Simmons by seven votes for student body president and vice president seats.

Two hours after the totals were announced, Duncan asked for a recount, according to the Chief Election Commissioner Carolyn J. McClure, Wheelersburg, Ohio, senior. The votes will be recounted today at noon.

Dr. Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of student affairs, said the election was the closest and the turnout the largest in his ten years at Marshall. Hendershot, Parkersburg sophomore, and Hayden, Lexington, Ky., senior, captured 733 votes. Duncan, Culloden senior, and Simmons, Bluefield sophomore, had 726.

Hayden said his feelings were hard to describe. "I feel tired, happy and grateful to everybody who came out and voted," he said.

Hendershot said: "I feel pretty darn happy. It was a hard campaign and at times we thought we were behind. We did all we could do. Thank you to every single voter who turned out. Effective student government starts now." The new student body president said they will send thank you letters and begin making appointments to executive offices.

Simmons said it was a good race and he will try again next year. "It was a good campaign but may have been set back by the racial incidents," he said, adding he will retain his Liberal Arts senate seat and help the new administration.

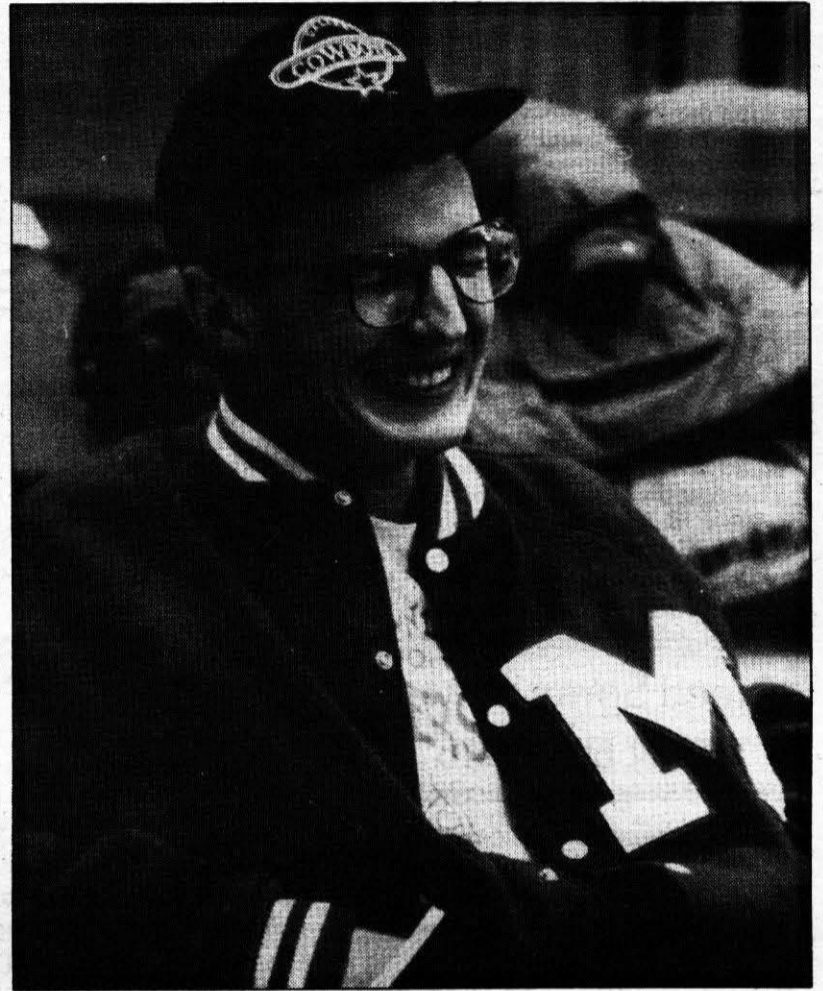
Duncan was unavailable for comment.

The results will not become official for 72 hours from the announcement, following a check of campaign expenditures.

The two competing vice presidential candidates, Hayden and Simmons, were out on the Student Center plaza early Wednesday morning passing out cards and talking to students.

Hayden said he had been up since 3 a.m. "I'll be glad when it's over," he said. "We'll really feel like we've done something worthwhile."

See VOTES, Page 8



Photos by Robert Fouch

Tom Hayden, vice president-elect, watches in anticipation as the votes are posted for Smith Hall. Smith Hall was the first of only two districts captured by President-elect Tracy Hendershot and Hayden, but the team went on to win the race by seven votes.

Nitzschke could be offered president's job at Eastern Michigan

A decision will be made Friday by the board at Eastern Michigan University on who the school's next president will be.

And President Dale F. Nitzschke could be the one.

However, Nitzschke said it is much too soon to say whether he would take the job if it is offered. He said many specifics concerning the job arrangement still need to be discussed.

According to an administrator at Eastern Michigan, the last of four finalists is finishing on-campus interviews today. Nitzschke and the other two candidates have already been interviewed by board members and campus officials.

The board, which is an eight-member citizen body appointed by the governor, will publicly vote on its choice for Eastern's next president at 7 p.m. Friday, but none of the candidates will be present.

Every vote counted in close senate races

By Todd Burns
Reporter

"If anybody said that their vote didn't count in this election they were wrong," Stuart W. Spiker, Morgantown junior, said after Wednesday's student government election.

"It was real close and hectic but in the end everything went real smooth," Caroline J. McClure, chief election commissioner said.

The votes were counted, tabulated and counted again for accuracy, according to McClure.

In the College of Science race, Heather L. Ramsay, Barboursville freshman, won the seat with 66 votes; Scott A. Keffer, Oak Hill freshman, had 56; Ray James Hoobler, Huntington senior, had 28; and Gary P. Adkins, Kenova sophomore, had 25 votes.

The three College of Liberal Arts seats were taken by Thomas L. Simmons, Bluefield sophomore, with 231 votes; followed by Chris M. Gold, Huntington freshman, with 225; and Patrick L. Cottrell, Hurricane senior, with 198. Tabatha R. Hill, Ripley freshman, had 190, and Len Rosanoff, Eatontown, N.J., had 88.

The two college of education seats went to Kimberly A. Dickens, Point Pleasant junior, with 179 votes, and

William R. Deal, Ranger sophomore, had 177. Dale Rife, North Spring junior, had 112 votes, and Kenneth W. Barrett, Elkins freshman, had 63. The three College of Business seats were uncontested and A. Stephen Greear, Charleston sophomore, lead with 241 votes; Bobby R. Hammond, of Louisa, Ky., had 235; and Dallas M. McNab, Milton senior, received 227 votes.

In the Board of Regents Advisory race, Melissa J. White, St. Albans junior, won with 1002 votes over Sabra D. Poller's 319.

The two Graduate School seats went uncontested to Jennifer Dickens, Point Pleasant graduate student, who had 30 votes; and Bobby R. Waters, Huntington graduate student, with 20.

The College of Fine Arts will be represented by Lisa E. Prichard, Huntington senior, who won with 25 votes.

The Community College seat will be filled by Jodie M. Monique, from Tokoyo, Japan., who won with 46 votes.

Two write-in candidates tied for the one Medical School seat with three votes each. John J. Anton and Gary J. Petty will be contacted to see if either wants to accept the seat.

Witness says North wasn't afraid of jail

By Pete Yost
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Oliver North told Nelson Bunker Hunt "I don't care if I have to go to jail ... I don't care if I have to lie to Congress," a fund-raiser for the Contras testified today.

Carl Channell said he overheard North make the comment to Hunt at the close of a meeting at the Petroleum Club in Dallas on Sept. 11, 1985.

Channell had arranged to make a plane available for North to fly down from Washington so that the White House aide could describe the Contras' military needs to Hunt, a wealthy Texas businessman.

After describing two types of ammunition, clothing, food and medical supplies from a list of eight to 10 items that the guerrillas required, Channell listened as the two men discussed Central Ameri-

can politics.

Hunt asked North whether he was worried about "getting in trouble," Channell recalled. "Ollie said 'No, I don't care if I have to go to jail for this. I don't care if I have to lie to Congress about this,'" Channell testified.

Hunt just "chortled," Channell recalled.

Hunt made two payments totaling \$237,500 to Channell's tax-exempt National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty.

Channell pleaded guilty on April 29, 1987, to depriving the government of tax revenue by using NEPL to solicit contributions for military equipment for the Contras.

One of the 12 criminal charges against North is that he conspired to defraud the Treasury of tax revenue. Six of the charges accuse North of making false statements and obstructing Congress by

attempting to hide his efforts on behalf of the Contras.

Meanwhile, prosecutors say the jury should convict North if it finds he engaged in a cover-up, regardless of whether he was acting under orders or was afraid of news leaks.

In opening statements, North's lawyers suggested that his conduct was authorized by his superiors. The prosecution's motion is an attempt to head-off that defense.

John Kecker, head of the prosecution team, asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell to specify — when giving final instructions to the jury — that North's alleged motivation for lying is irrelevant to the charges against him.

If North genuinely believed disclosure of certain information would damage important interests, "he could have made an open refusal to disclose or invoked any applicable privilege, asserting his reasons for doing so," the prose-

cution said.

North is accused of covering up the Reagan administration's attempts to circumvent a congressionally imposed ban on U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., is among the witnesses who say North denied knowing about such activities when questioned by a congressional panel. In cross-examining Hamilton on Feb. 22, North lawyer Brendan Sullivan tried to stress the possibility of news leaks if classified material is shared with Congress. Hamilton, however, responded that executive branch officials are frequently responsible for the leaks.

Sullivan also made clear that the defense intends to delve into any instructions North might have been given to cover up the administration's secret Contra supply operation.

Lack of money, staff stunts program's growth

Tracy Romine
Reporter

Students who want to help others can volunteer for community service, such as helping the Ronald McDonald House or the Red Cross through Marshall's Community Service Program.

Janet L. Mahon, interim coordinator of student activities, said the first phase

of the program has just begun.

"I want to pattern the program after Tennessee State's," Mahon said. "As of now, we just have organizations volunteering, the next step is to have individual students volunteering also."

To get organizations involved, Mahon said she has an incentive plan in which organizations can compete for a trophy. One point will be given to competing

organizations for each hour of community service.

Mahon said she thinks once the program gets started, students will participate. "Eventually, I would like to make the Community Service Program a good experience for the students by giving class credit or receiving work study credit."

The program, according to Nell C. Bai-

ley, vice president of student affairs, started last spring but because of lack of staff and organization it couldn't be developed. "The community has a great need for volunteerism."

Bailey said she was denied when she asked for a raise in student fees so someone could be hired to develop the program and become a link between students and the community.

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Opinion

Our readers speak

Perception of broadcasters wrong

To the Editor:

This letter is written in regard to Jeremy Leaming's column in the Friday, March 3 Parthenon. I along with many of my fellow broadcast journalism peers were offended by the "inuendo" that referred to local television stations not covering real issues, but instead public relations pieces.

I can't speak on behalf of the Huntington television stations but, several of Marshall's own broadcast majors are currently working part time and internships at these stations.

I agree with Leaming's feelings of being tired of hearing complaints that the media only reports "negative" news. I have heard that comment ever since I became involved in broadcast news. But that is one of those attitudes you can't change regardless of how much research is done on the positive to negative content ratio.

However, one attitude I would like to see change is the negative one the broadcast department at Marshall and broadcasting as a whole gets. I am sick and tired of people saying radio and television news reporters (WMUL and MU-Report included) just rip and read their news from the wire service. I am also

tired of people saying we are only in this business for the "Glamour."

I have yet to find any glamour in carrying 25-pounds of video equipment all over campus to find some of the equipment may not even work. Plus, spending all your free time running down a story and then trying to find time to edit in a first come first serve editing booth is also not glamorous.

This, we are taught, is to prepare us for the real world of broadcast news. We spend long hours working on MU-Report, a television news program on WPBY. The news department at WMUL, the campus radio station, also spends long hours preparing for newscasts and Campus Concern, a weekly interview program. We believe that despite the fact that we don't get paid for our work, some students get class grades, some are volunteers, all do a good job.

So, I invite Leaming and anyone else on campus with the same attitude toward broadcast news to spend the day with the reporters who put these news programs together. I believe a different attitude toward broadcast journalism would occur.

Susan Nicholas
Milton Junior

Balance in newspaper needed

To the Editor:

Why is it that Jeremy Leaming always has something to complain about? I'm not a journalism student, but I do recognize someone that is present only to slam anything that goes on, from abortion to his readers.

I recognize the fact that news must be reported as is; that is, if the news of the day happens to be murder, rape, or incest, then that's what gets the headlines. What I see that Mr. Leaming apparently does not is that the newspaper business is just that — a business, one which people spend money in the hope of

making money. Public interest stories, although they receive fewer headline typeset points, sell papers, and that's what people want to see, rather than a five-part story on a child molester.

"No news is good news" does not apply in the newspaper business. I will admit that some news programs, such as a local station's noon news, report very little actual news, but there is a balance between good and evil. Perhaps Mr. Leaming should strive to find that balance.

David McWhorter
Proctorville, Ohio, freshman

Abbas wrong in comments

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed to see Dr. Jabir Abbas' comments on Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses." Dr. Abbas felt that the book is an insult to Islam and that it therefore should not have been published. He refused, according to The Parthenon, to say whether he thought Mr. Rushdie should be killed. Certainly the book is insulting to Islam, no one would disagree. But is it reasonable to ban the publication of all books, speeches or thoughts that disagree with our own?

Dr. Abbas mentioned that Jesus is considered a great teacher by Moslems. Doesn't he realize that anything less than divinity is considered blasphemous to traditional Christians? There are many differences in faith in our world. All Moslems deny the divinity is of Jesus, while all Christians deny the divine inspiration of the Koran. Other faiths believe in neither. Is this reason to avoid discussion, dialogue, free and open thought? Is this reason to kill each other? Unfortunately, many people over the ages have answered yes to these questions. In striving for a civilized world, I would hope that all people would feel free to study the religious faiths with a critical eye, to think for themselves instead of relying on dogma, and to respect the right of everyone to publish their own opinion.

David P. Swain, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, HPER

Rights should not be taken away

To the Editor:

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on Dec. 10, 1948. Article 18 of this document states that, "Everyone has a right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion; this right includes freedom to change his religion or belief, and freedom either alone or in a community with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance." The very next article goes on to affirm a human being's right to "opinion and self expression."

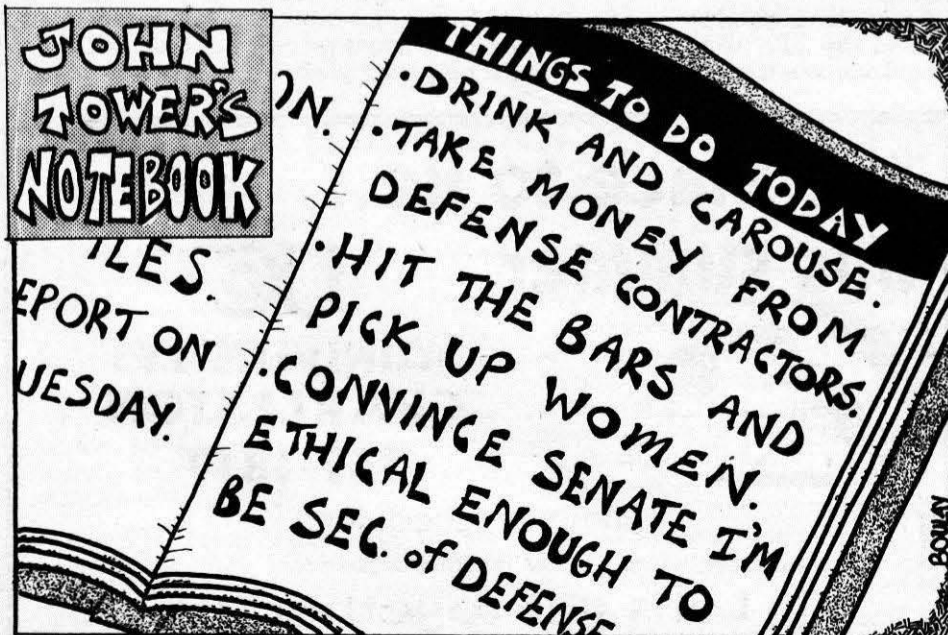
Since when, in the name of God, does any human being have the right to take away such liberties from another person? And why are there not more students aware of the situation? There seems to be an underground element of post-hippie on this campus, but when there is a real issue over our rights as citizens of a free world, where is the debate? I am of course referring to the controversy over British author Salman Rushdie's book "Satanic Verses." I find it incomprehensible that any religion, for any reason, feels it has the right to call for the terrorization, and death, of a man because of a book. Remember that no one was concerned with Nikos Kazantzakis' book "Last Temptation of Christ," (published in 1960) until it became a movie. Even so, there was no call by the fundamentalist Christian movement for the author's death, Martin Scorsese for that matter.

Here is the point; ours is becoming an increasingly small world. If we allow such intolerance to be perpetuated in the free world, what is the use of fighting

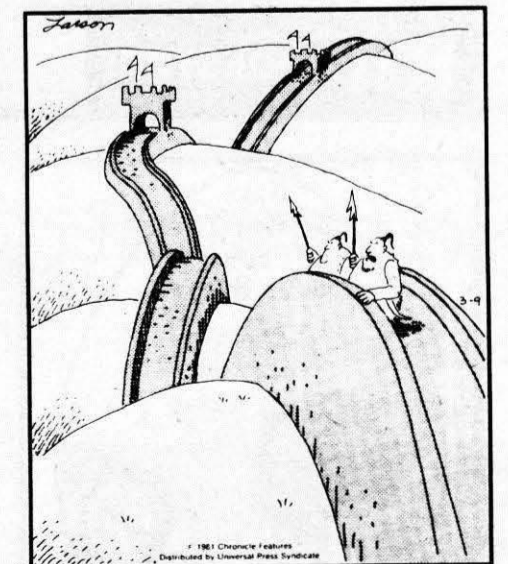
Stalinism or Marxism? For all of her faults, America has consistently opened her arms to people in flight from such atrocities as a death threat due to a book. Make no mistake; I find the excerpts I've read of Rushdie's book somewhat inflammatory. And I thought the depiction of Christ having sex, in whatever context, was offensive. But this is America, and we will perish if we lose sight of our freedom of religion and of speech.

Even for those of us without a hard core belief in God, there should be a belief in our rights as human beings. Let us not take advantage of these rights, and not allow these rights to be bullied at the international level either. These are our rights and our responsibilities. THINK ABOUT IT.

L. Christ
Graduate student



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Letters

The Parthenon editor welcomes letters concerning the Marshall community. All letters must be signed and include the addresses and telephone numbers of the authors.

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Marketing prospects ple

By Noel Clay Reporter

Jobs maybe blooming in the spring for marketing graduates, all it takes is a little effort to find them, according to Dr. Richard L. Powers, associate professor and chairman of the marketing department.

"There are some marketing jobs available locally. However, more marketing jobs are found nationally," Powers said.

There is no difference in salaries between local and national careers in marketing. "It depends on the firm," Powers said. He said larger firms or companies that offer careers in market-

ing will usually offer larger salaries than smaller firms.

"Salaries are also based on the cost of living of a certain area," Powers said. Marketing career in a larger city will pay more than a marketing career in a smaller city because the cost of living is so much higher in a larger city, and a bigger salary is needed in order for people to support themselves. Marketing graduates have to look at a particular area in marketing to see what is right for them, Powers said.

"I advised them (marketing graduates) in January to start looking for a career in marketing," Powers said. He said he also advised and assisted the

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Accountants can find jobs in South, Midwest

By Noel Clay Reporter

Spring accounting graduates should look to the South or the Midwest for prospective jobs this summer.

Neal G. Adkins, associate professor of accounting, said there are not many jobs available locally for graduates. He said major firms that are spread throughout the United States and are also located in the Tri-State area like Ashland Oil are in reorganizational stages. These firms are doing away with many programs and are not hiring people, including accountants, Adkins said. However, there are many accounting jobs available nationally.

"I expect some graduates to find jobs locally, but there are not many local jobs in accounting and it makes it very difficult," Adkins said. Large national accounting firms in the south and in the lower midwest are in need of business graduates with accounting degrees. A person must be mobile in order to seek such a job in another state, he said.

Local starting salaries for accountants are about \$19,000 a year, and in a large national accounting firm, the starting salary is about \$22,000.

"A graduate should have been looking for jobs in the fall," Adkins said. He said he would advise a student to start looking if he

'A person interested in jobs throughout the nation should take a trip to a major firm.'

Neal G. Adkins

hasn't already done so.

Adkins said an accounting graduate should keep their placement file up to date and keep a current resume.

"A person interested in jobs throughout the nation should take a trip to a major firm," Adkins said. One on one contact is much better and increases your chance at getting a job, he said.

"We cooperate any way we can in job placement," Adkins said. He said the accounting department recommends many accounting graduates to various firms and companies and the placement rate is very high. A lot of the placement is done through the job placement center.

There are internships available to accounting undergraduates. He said these internships keep the employer interested and the employer may want to hire that person when they graduate.

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graduates on how to look for a career in marketing during their junior year. Powers said planning is important in seeking a career in marketing. After a graduate decides what career area they would like, they should then research the industries that interest them, Powers said. He said a graduate should recognize their strengths and weaknesses and select a firm that is compatible with them. "You shouldn't look in newspapers and let the jobs look for you, you should seek the jobs yourself," Powers said.

Powers said there are also jobs in marketing for undergraduates. There

are summer internships available for many future marketing graduates. Powers said internships are a good way to get experience and to make good impressions on various firms and companies. "Many times companies are impressed by you and they ask you to work for them when you graduate," Powers said. He said sometimes a company an undergraduate interned with will not have a job available when the student graduates, but the company will usually recommend that undergraduate to another firm.

Powers said he thinks the jobs are out there, but a graduate needs to direct his efforts to land the jobs.

Management majors can expect to find jobs on the national level

By Noel Clay
Reporter

Some management majors who graduate in May can expect to find jobs paying up to \$25,000, according to Dr. W. Blaker Bolling, associate professor of management.

"The job outlook in the Huntington area is fair," Bolling said. He said management graduates that stay in the Huntington are more likely to find jobs at banks or small firms.

Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said there aren't many local management jobs. He said management jobs in retail, food marketing, and food services are rare.

"Nationally the job prospects are good," Bolling said. Overall there are more jobs in management and many different to ones choose from.

"Ashland Oil does not give entry level jobs," Spencer said. He said larger firms such as Ashland Oil rarely hire management graduates straight from college. Spencer said this was because a lot of students do not have the experience they need to start working in a large firm.

There are also jobs in management on the state and federal levels. Spencer said the jobs available in state and federal government fluctuate and sometimes there are more jobs available during certain times of

'A management graduate needs to learn about the company they are interested in.'

W. Blaker Bolling

the year, depending on whether or not there is a cutback in the government's budget.

Bolling said he advised management students during the fall to look for jobs and students that have not started looking for jobs should start now.

"A management graduate needs to learn about the company they are interested in," Bolling said. He said this is important when your interviewing for a certain firm or company. Bolling said this will enable applicants to answer questions correctly and ask the right questions.

Bolling said he advises management students who will be graduating in May to go to the Career Planning and Placement Center. He also said management faculty will advise students and look over their resume. Bolling said students should take a course on how to prepare a resume. He said this could help students land a management job.

Warrants issued for theft suspect

Two warrants have been signed for the arrest of a man who tried to cash two falsely obtained Athletic Department checks Thursday at the 20th Street Minibank.

The suspect, who has not been accurately identified, has been charged with forging stolen checks. He allegedly tried to cash the checks after another suspect, reportedly assuming the identity of a varsity football player, signed for three \$352 checks March 2.

Carol M. Toney, an Athletic Department accountant, reported to campus police that at 2 p.m. a man who said he was a player, claimed the checks. Rodney M. Lockett, assistant sports infor-

mation director, saw the man when he was leaving the office and informed Toney that the man was not the player he claimed to be. Toney then filed the report with campus police.

Shortly after obtaining them, the suspect tried to cash the checks at the 20th Street Minibank drive-through at Fifth Avenue and 18th Street but drove away when a police car arrived, according to S.L. Leffingwell, detective with the Huntington police.

Leffingwell said the suspect's attorney has contacted police and said he will surrender to police at an unspecified time.

Billie J. Chapman, operations officer, said the bank will press charges.

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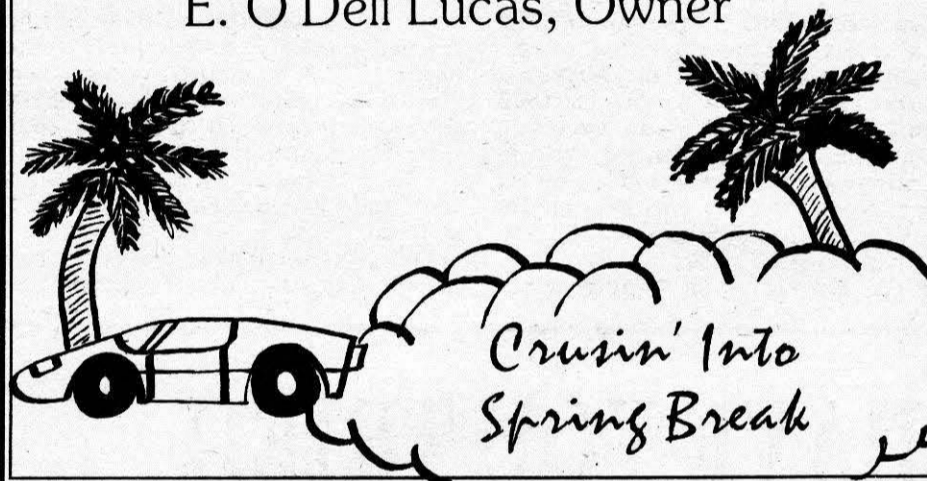
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Kaye Huckabay

More than coach's wife; she has many titles

'I'm supportive of Rick's job, but I try not to concern myself with the media or what anyone says. It's not something I can control.'

Kaye Huckabay

By **Bonny Rushbrook**
Staff Writer

Although G. "Kaye" Huckabay, wife of Coach Rick Huckabay, appreciates her husband's coaching job, she says that working in the business world and taking care of her children provide her a job of her own.

She's the mother of two sons and handles "Goals Unlimited," a private corporation of Rick and Kaye Huckabay that finances programs such as a basketball camp. She is on the board and serves on three committees for United Way in Huntington. She is a former elementary school teacher and she once answered to the title of "Coach" for a league basketball team at the YMCA.

Kaye Huckabay is a determined

woman, whether she is on the golf course or working with young people in United Way.

"Rick says I'm determined and relentless," she said. "I don't think anyone has any more fun playing golf or plays any worse than I play," she said. "Like any golfer, I want to hit it and hit it right and see it sail away."

She said she has found her niche when she talks about United Way, which she became involved with when Ruth Cline, executive director, approached her about filling a vacancy on the board of directors soon after the Huckabay's moved to Huntington.

"I needed to get involved, to become acclimated to Huntington. I felt United Way was a good avenue for that. It's a very efficiently run organization."

In addition, she said it has given her an opportunity to see how Huntington works beyond Marshall and meet and become friends with the business community.

Huckabay serves on the Planning and Allocation committees and is chairman of the Youth committee which was started last year to encourage youths in the Tri-State area to become involved in their communities.

"When we first started, few (students) could tell you what United Way was," she said.

Things have changed. The committee now sponsors 12 high schools, up from

eight last year, that serve Cabell and Wayne Counties in West Virginia and Lawrence County in Ohio.

Recently, Fairland High School, in Lawrence County, had a "Coat Closet Project." They collected and gave away 160 coats to those in need.

"I've really enjoyed this a lot," she said. "It's given me an opportunity to get back with the youth."

Huckabay has learned to appreciate her husband's job. Especially after acting as an assistant coach on one of her children's basketball teams. "It gave me an appreciation for practice. He does that every day and teaches. I enjoyed it, but I probably would not do it again."

The Huckabays, who have been married 17 years, met at Northwestern University in Louisiana. Although Rick Huckabay was the head basketball coach at Rapids High School where she was a student, she didn't meet him until she started at Northwestern, where he was doing graduate work, the summer after she graduated from high school.

"You go to school and you don't know anyone and you see a familiar face and say "Oh, hi, I know you." By the end of the summer they were married and she transferred to Louisiana State University where she received a degree in elementary education. She taught first grade for five years in Louisiana.

The Huckabays have two sons, Richard David, Jr., an eighth grade stu-

dent at St. Josephs High, and Andrew Patrick, a student at Our Lady of Fatima.

Although she enjoys her outside activities, Huckabay says her home is most important. "My children's activities come first." If a meeting is scheduled, and her children need her, she will ask the committee to start the meeting without her.

She said her children love their dad's job and people just accept that they are the coach's children.

"They have an opportunity to handle situations they wouldn't normally be in," she said. She gives her husband credit for their good attitude because now they are older, he takes them to practice with him and allows them to participate by serving as "ball boys."

"My only concern was they wouldn't be left out or feel cheated. This gives them a special time together," she said. "I'm supportive of Rick's job, but I try not to concern myself with the media or what anyone says. It's not something I can control. There's no use fighting battles that aren't mine," she said. "I give him all the support and concern I can. If he's okay, I'm okay."

Being a coach's wife is all right with her, but she said she didn't marry him because he was a coach.

"I love being Rick's wife and he is a coach and I knew that when I married him.

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Sports

Baseball

Magazine says team to finish third in race

By Mark Stein
Reporter

A top collegiate baseball publication selected the 1989 edition of the Thundering Herd baseball team to finish third in the seven-team Southern Conference race.

Herd Head Coach Jack Cook is optimistic about Baseball America Magazine's prediction. "It is good they think we will be pretty good," he said. "But it doesn't mean anything until we get out on the field and start playing."

The periodical picked The Citadel to win it all. Western Carolina follows in second, the Herd is third with VMI fourth. Appalachian State, East Tennessee State University and Furman round out the bottom three spots, respectively.

Marshall, coming off its first winning

season in three years, opened the season Saturday with a 13-6 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan College.

The Herd will jump into the thick of the conference battle Friday, with a three-game set in Charleston, S.C., against pre-season favorite The Citadel Bulldogs.

Cook is worried about jumping into the race so early in the season. "They will have already played 15 games to our one," Cook said. "The Citadel has almost everyone back from last year's squad, so they are going to be tough."

The Herd returns a strong contingent of hitters from last year's squad which set a team record for home runs with 66; batting average, .326; and extra base hits, 158. Seven players in the starting lineup hit .300 or better last year.

"Hitting and hitting with power will be a strong point for us," Cook said. "We'll score a few runs." In the season opener the Herd hit four home runs and scored 13 runs.

Cook said defensively the Herd will be pretty solid. "We return our infield

'It is going to be a tough conference, with all of the teams capable of winning the championship.'

Head coach Jack Cook

intact," he said. "With our experience in the infield, it should be one of our strong suits."

John Piepenbrink, who hit .315 with four home runs and 17 runs-batted-in, will move from second base to third. Dave Piepenbrink, John's older brother, will start at shortstop. He hit .371 with 10 homers and 43 RBI. Dave McAnallen will anchor first base, a position he started all 40 games as a freshman last year. He hit .336 with six home runs and 38 RBI.

Mike Perry will fill the vacant second base position. He is a utility player who can play almost anywhere, Cook said. He hit .339 with one home run and 12 RBI.

Starting catcher is Roger McIntyre, who led the Herd in batting average at .381. He hit nine homers and drove in 22.

Sam Nelson will anchor the outfield in center. He belted five homers and drove in 22 runs for .327. Chris Hall will play right field and Jason Nixon returns to left. Nixon returns as last year's home run leader with 15.

The pitching staff is the big question mark, Cook said. "We've got guys who

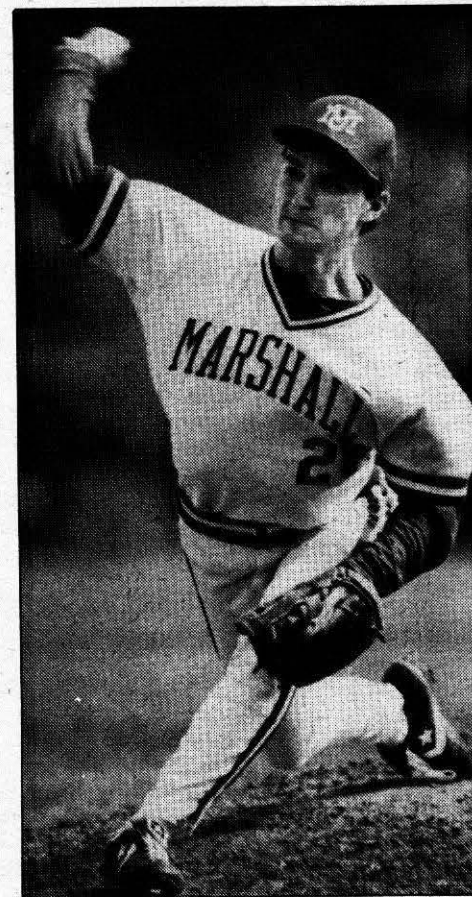


Photo by Chris Hancock

Marshall's Raymond Nolan delivers a pitch against Kentucky Wesleyan last weekend. Nolan pitched the first three innings as the Herd won its opener, 13-6.

can throw, but our depth is questionable," he said.

Projected pitching starters are Ray Nolan, lefthander Rob Dearing, and Keith Throckmorton, who started nine games as a freshman.

Lady Herd starts road to tournament Friday

By Steven J. Keith
and Mark Stein
Reporters

Although the Lady Herd basketball team ended the regular season as Southern Conference co-champions, the assistant coach said he is still concerned about the tournament this weekend in Johnson City, Tenn.

Bob G. Starkey said, "The tournament creates a different situation. With the league as bouncy as it was this year, every team has the capability to win the tournament."

The tournament opens Thursday with the Lady Herd and Appalachian State, the top two seeds, receiving first round byes. Because the two teams tied for the regular season championship, a coin toss gave the Lady Herd first seed over ASU.

Furman (3-7) will meet East Tennessee State University (2-8) at 6 p.m. in the first game. The winner of this game will meet Marshall Friday at 6 p.m.

Thursday's other game will match University of Tennessee-Chattanooga (5-5) against Western Carolina (2-8). The winner of that game will meet ASU 8 p.m. Friday. The championship will be 3 p.m. Saturday. For the first time, the tournament champion will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Starkey said the Lady Herd will have to play consistently to win the tournament. "We were inconsistent all year," he said. "We would play two to three games well then we would be flat for a

couple of games. We played well enough to win but we didn't have the killer instinct."

Although, the Herd was 9-1 in the conference, Starkey said its record was a little deceiving.

"Our widest margin of victory was only 10 points," he said. "We played just well enough to win, but in the tournament we'll have to play better to win the championship."

The Lady Herd won eight straight conference victories, with a chance to win the regular season outright with a victory over ASU late in the year. The Herd lost and had to share the title with the Mountaineers.

Starkey said this loss was a blessing in disguise. "That loss brought us down to earth," he said. "It took all the pressure off of us."

Starkey said Marshall has the firepower to win the tournament if everyone plays well, but three players, in particular, have to play well to win.

"Tina Jones has been our most consistent player," he said. "She does the little things that you don't see in the box scores. She can handle the ball and run our offense, so she is a big asset to us." Jones, who averaged 6.9 assists and 2.1 turnovers, is the only Marshall player to start every game.

Of Jenny Leavitt Starkey said, "She started the season like a gangbuster. But as the season progressed more teams set up their defenses to stop her."

"Sharon Deal had an inconsistent year, but the last four to five games she played really well overall," Starkey said. "She is good defensively every night."

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DREAM A LITTLE DREAM (PG13)
DAILY 4:30
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:00

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SKIN DEEP (R)
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CHANCE ARE (PG)
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SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:05 3:10
STARTS FRI. 3/10

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POLICE ACADEMY VI (PG)
DAILY 5:00 7:00 9:00
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:00 3:00
STARTS FRI. 3/10

Votes

From Page 1

At 8:30 a.m., Simmons said he was excited about the race. "It's been an aggressive campaign and I feel like we have a good chance."

By the afternoon, Hayden said he was nervous and tired. "It (the election) will be really close. I feel Tracy and I are more qualified and interested. I think I can help students. That's why I'm running."

Hayden said he had spent a lot of sleepless nights and his grades had suffered. He said the first thing he will do is catch up on his classes and start working on their platform.

"We will start by getting students involved," Hayden said. "If we can do that, then we can do anything else."

Duncan said she and her running mate had been actively campaigning since early that morning. If elected, she said the first thing they would do is create liaison positions.

"We want to do it in a more structured manner than in the past. These positions will give us input as to what we should pursue first."

All the candidates said more student involvement is necessary and the student government needs to be more accessible. Duncan and Simmons proposed creating liaison offices to focus on specific needs such as campus crime and commuter issues.

Both platforms addressed parking issues, suggested a student government newsletter and expanded media coverage of SGA.

Polls opened at 9 a.m. and closed at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. Final figures totaled 1468 ballots. Election officials printed 2250 ballots for the presidential race.

Student Center poll worker Timothy T. Pownell, Moorefield senior, worked the election last semester. "This is a huge turnout compared to last semester," he said Wednesday afternoon. "There has been about 300 to 325 voters just here."

Consolidation bill introduced

CHARLESTON (AP) — Legislation was introduced in the Senate Wednesday that would abolish the Board of Regents and phase out of the public education system the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine at Lewisburg.

The bill, introduced at Gov. Gaston Caperton's request, calls for the regents to be abolished on June 30 and replaces it with a 15-member Board of Trustees to oversee a new university and a 15-member Board of Supervisors to oversee the state's four- and two-year colleges.

West Virginia and Marshall univer-

sities and their medical schools and the College of Graduate Studies would be consolidated into a new University of West Virginia.

The West Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine at Lewisburg would be eliminated from the public college system under the bill, much of which corresponds to recommendations made in a study on higher education released earlier this year by the Carnegie Foundation.

The 164-page measure calls for a study of Parkersburg Community College and Potomac State College, which currently is considered part of WVU,

to determine their role in the higher education system.

The boards of Trustees and Supervisors and a state Board of Education to oversee public schools and secondary vocational education programs would be under a new secretary of the Department of Education and Arts. Vocational technical education programs at the college level would be handled by the Board of Supervisors.

The boards of Trustees and Supervisors are directed to develop an equitable funding formula for the university and colleges and submit budget requests to the department secretary.

Tips offered to get back on right road

By Teresa Buzzard
Reporter

Most students experience failure at some point during their college years, but there are methods to get them back on the road to success, according to university administrators.

"When you fail at something, the first thing you need to do is redefine success," advises Dr. Warren G. Lutz, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Lutz said one reason a person fails may be that their goals are unrealistic.

Carla S. Lapelle, coordinator of the Office of Student Health Education Programs, said it is important to keep in mind that failure in one area is just that. "Many times people let that one area take over and generalize that they are a failure," Lapelle said.

Stephen Naymick, a counselor in the Student Development Center, agreed with Lapelle's idea saying, "You tend to tie failure with being a failure, as opposed to realizing that the task didn't work."

Naymick said the first thing to do

when confronted with failure is to take time to grieve. Then, he suggests a student assess what caused the failure and explore any options.

Even though there is no way to escape failure, Lutz said he thinks it gets easier to handle with age. "It is not that we fail more, it is that we get accustomed to it,"

he said. "As we grow older, we find that some things we placed weight on in the beginning don't carry the same weight now."

Lapelle said older people tend to realize that failure can happen and they are more aware of what to do when it does happen.

MU students likely to repay loans

By Christina Eplin
Reporter

Students at Marshall and other state colleges and universities are more faithful in repaying colleges loans than their counterparts throughout the United States.

West Virginia students rank in the top half of those most likely to repay loans, according to a study conducted by William C. Bennett, former secretary of education.

Assistant director of the Office of Financial Aid, Nadine A. Hamrick, said Marshall students in particular are

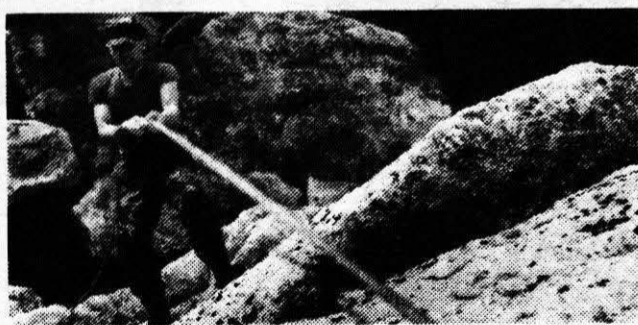
faithful in repaying loans.

According to Hamrick, students who drop out of classes or have trouble repaying loans are more likely to refuse to repay a loan after they graduate.

Banks often sell loans to collection agencies or larger companies to avoid the hassle of tracking students given loans.

Two implementations that might improve repayment statistics, according to Hamrick, are requiring interviews between financial aid officers and students, and a federal law requiring financial institutions to notify students of their debts while they are still in school.

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