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Frosh voting for president, 5 senators

Freshman are voting today for the freshman class president and five senators.

All freshmen carrying a full-time load of at least 12 hours are eligible to vote, according to Pam Evans, Parkersburg senior and election co-ordinator.

To vote, freshman must bring their ID and activity cards to the polls in the basement of the Student Union. The polls will be open until 5 p.m.

There are five candidates for freshman class president and 23 for senators.

Candidates for class president are Jeffrey J. Hobbs, and Robert Nuzum, both of Huntington; Raymond Harry Hamden of Princeton; David L. Cavender of

Nitro, and Robert Hamm of Point Pleasant.

The 23 candidates for the senatorial seats are: Charles Wallace and Danny Browning of Wayne; Charles David Preston, Bob McClain, Marty Harshbarger, Ray Smith, Rich Kerley, Lee Oxley, Pam Ison, Barclay Ann Brown, James Stingspring, Robin Sue Chandler, Gary B. Ramsey and Cheryl Fuller, all of Huntington.

Karen Gainer, Mike Robie and Cathy Perry, all of Charleston; Linda Payne of St. Albans; Bruce Greider of Columbia, Pa.

Also running are Michael Lynn Reed of Rainelle and Nancy Arnett of Wheeling.

There is no campaign issue in this year's election, but the freshman elections created a controversy in last week's Student Senate meeting when a motion to amend the freshman election rules was proposed by Sen. Jane Clay, Charleston junior.

The motion called for a cutoff point of 65 points on a parliamentary procedures test, given last Wednesday to election candidates, be necessary for eligibility to run for office.

It carried after a debate on the cutoff point and publication of the candidates' scores.

Olen E. Jones, dean of student

affairs and adviser to the Senate, voiced an objection.

"I think we are making a mistake," said Dean Jones. "It is embarrassing to the student who doesn't pass the test." He added that "one test doesn't prove anything."

Student body Vice President Paul A. Matheny, Charleston senior, entered the debate, saying the cutoff point provides a check on the candidates.

"A candidate who doesn't know it," Matheny said, referring to the test's content, "shouldn't be a senator."

Sen. Harry Bruner, Charleston sophomore, branded the amendment as "ridiculous."

Another problem raised during discussion was the printing of test scores in The Parthenon.

Although the test scores would be posted on the door of the Student Government Office, Dean Jones and several Senators opposed the printing of the scores in The Parthenon because "if a person did not do well on it, he would be humiliated."

Huntington senior Sen. Nick McGrath suggested that the lecture and test on parliamentary procedures be given repeatedly to those failing the test until they knew the material and passed it.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1967 HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 26

Sitarist is featured tomorrow

Nikhil Banerjee, internationally known sitarist, will make his debut in the United States when he appears at the Convocation here at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Like the guitar, the sitar, an Indian stringed instrument, is plucked with frets, but unlike the guitar, the frets are adjustable. The sitar is fashioned from a seasoned gourd and teakwood. The long neck has a flat finger board with 16-20 arched movable frets. Some sitars have a second gourd resonator at the upper end of the neck. The six or seven strings consist of two drone strings and four or five playing strings.

A plectrum on the right hand plucks the melody on one string at a time as well as strums the drone accompaniments. Quarter tones and slides are produced by pulling the strings to the side. Underneath the main strings are at least 12 sympathetic resonance strings which are strummed upon occasion with the little finger of the right hand inserted between the main strings.

Born in Calcutta in 1931, Nikhil Banerjee received the highest honor in the All Bengal Sitar Competition when he was nine. His first lessons were given by his father.

Banerjee now plays in solo performances and in duet recitals with Ustad Ali Akbar Khan and other great instrumentalists. He has performed in Europe and in most of the important cities of Russia, China, Afghanistan and Nepal as a member of several Indian Government Cultural delegations.

Banerjee is a professor at the Ali Akbar Khan College of Music in Calcutta and this summer was a member of the music faculty at the American Society for Eastern Arts Summer School in Berkeley.

Students and faculty members can attend this convocation.

Odd Bodkins . . .

Arthur Hoppe . . .

Start Today

On Page 2



Stronger than dirt . . .

EVERYONE TURNED OUT a loser in the mud hunt event of Pike's Peak Day held Sunday. Although there was a golf ball somewhere in the mud, no one was able to find it. Alpha Chi Omega sorority was the winner of the day's competition, an annual event sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The annual contest for Miss Pike's Peak was won by Gay Hill, Martinsburg sophomore. More pictures are on page 6 of today's paper.

Homecoming is weekend affair; Friday evening concert is added

"Homecoming this year is planned to be the best ever," said Gregg Terry, Huntington junior and Homecoming co-ordinator.

Homecoming is a "weekend affair." This year with a Friday night concert in addition to the traditional football game and dance.

Homecoming activities will commence at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 with a "Rock-Soul" concert at the Keith-Albee Theatre. Music will be by The Drifters, Major Lance and The Crystals.

The Homecoming queen will be crowned at intermission by President Stewart H. Smith. The queen and her attendants will be presented at the concert, rather than during half-time ceremonies at the game, according to Terry.

Winners of the house decorations contest will also be announced during intermission.

A capacity crowd is expected

to fill the 2,500-seat theatre, according to Terry.

The Thundering Herd will play the Bowling Green Falcons at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 at Fairfield Stadium. The queen and attendants will be introduced as they arrive in convertibles.

No parade has been planned because there will be no floats this year. Terry said that he hoped the people of Huntington will turn out to see the house decorations as they did for the parade. The decorations will be on display from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10 to 11 a.m. Nov. 4.

The Homecoming dance will climax the festivities at 9 p.m. Nov. 4 at Memorial Field House. The Explosive Dynamiks and Mustangs will provide the music.

Tickets will be on sale Monday. Tickets are \$4 for the concert and \$3 for the dance per couple. If both are purchased the cost is \$6 per couple.

Tickets will be sold in Old Main and the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Terry.

The alumni activities will feature a reception and social hour from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Hotel Frederick, according to Harry M. Sands, director of development and alumni affairs. He said that for the first time there would be no charge for the reception.

A continental breakfast will be served from 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 4 in the Academic Center lounge. Campus tours will follow the breakfast.

The buffet dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. that evening in South Hall Dining Room. Tickets can be bought at the door for \$2.50 per person, according to Sands.

The alumni dance will feature Brownie Benson and his Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hotel Prichard. Tickets for the dance are \$6 per couple.

Plan eyed to reserve cage seats

Tentative plans are being considered for reserve seat tickets to insure students of seats for basketball games played at Memorial Field House.

Eddie Barrett, MU athletic director, announced his hopes of adopting the plan before the first home game.

"With a reserve ticket," said Barrett, "students will have individually reserved seats."

Barrett has been working with Charlie Kautz, assistant athletic director; Mike Farrell, student body president; Jim Hodges, ticket manager, and Tom Keeney, athletic board student representative.

"The athletic board has already approved the idea," Barrett said. "However, before adopting such a change, many things must be taken into consideration."

"If the idea is accepted," continued Barrett, "various places would be made available on campus to provide students with reserved tickets."

Barrett said that the adoption of this policy would cause less confusion for students attending the games, and in general, help alleviate the heavy congestion of seat-finding prevalent in past years.

"When I came to Marshall," Barrett said, "I saw the inadequacy of the old seating system and felt it was up to the athletic director to improve it."

The quantity of tickets to be sold is one of the things to be worked out. Barrett said that certain sections would probably be roped off for student use. "I will do everything in my power to get students into the Field House to see the games," he said.

The receiving of the tickets would be set up so that first individuals in line would not always get the best seats," stated Barrett. "And we also hope, if this system is adopted, to reserve companion tickets for the students."

Companion tickets would enable students to bring off-campus dates to the games and to sit in the student section.

Editorial page

The Parthenon

An editorial

Vote today frosh!

Polls for freshmen elections close at 5 p.m. today. If you haven't voted yet, be sure and support the candidate of your choice before the deadline.

Voting for a representative of your class is not only a privilege, but is also the duty of each freshman.

Today freshmen have the opportunity to be leaders on the campus instead of followers of upperclassmen. If the voter turnout for freshmen is high, it should set an example for the class elections to follow.

Set the pace, be leaders of your campus community. Exercise your right of free choice and vote for your class leaders before the polls close today at 5 p.m.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:





I'll say this, the Greeks really know how to hurt a guy. I've often thought that just about the only way Student Government touched my gray little life was in regard to Homecoming. In the three years I have been here at Marshall, the Greeks have three times walked all over Homecoming with their sandaled feet. Year before last, a Greek pull-out at the Homecoming Dance produced a financial disaster. Why did they pull out? No block seating. Last year, we peasants were permitted to sit humbly in their presence as we huddled under the west balcony, while all Olympia sat in blocks. Now they want to pull the same maneuver at the concert.

Everyone wants to know what is wrong with Student Government. Why look much farther? When the Greeks can get their way inside the government, independents lose out. When Greeks don't get their way, they throw a tantrum and pull out. If block seating is not allowed at the concert, then the Greeks just may have their own get-together. The action is not unprecedented.

Under the present situation and system, the Greeks win either way. Why should independents worry about this damned-if-we-do, damned-if-we-don't system?

DANNY METZ,
Huntington senior

Odd Bodkins O'Neill

<p>A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO, KIDS WHO MISBEHAVED WERE SIMPLY BAD KIDS WHO HAD TO BE SPANKED!!</p> 	<p>NOW, BAD KIDS ARE CALLED "JUVENILE DELINQUENTS" AND INSTEAD OF SPANKING THEM, WE STUDY THE ENVIRONMENT WHICH CAUSED THEIR DELINQUENCY!!</p> 
<p>WHICH MEANS IF JOHNNY STEALS FROM THE FRUIT STAND, WE MOVE INTO HIS NEIGHBORHOOD AND INSTALL PROPER SEWERS, HEAT, AND LIGHTING..THUS BY IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENT, WE IMPROVE JOHNNY..</p> 	<p>... ALL OF WHICH WILL EVENTUALLY MAKE JOHNNY A CLEAN-LIVING, HEALTHY, NORMAL, RED-BLOODED, AMERICAN FRUIT THIEF!!</p> 

The Parthenon

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Our Man Hoppe

Ronald Reagan figures it out



Arthur Hoppe

Washington

The White House has flatly denied Governor Ronald Reagan's charge that we are actually winning the war in Vietnam and the President is cleverly keeping it a secret.

Mr. Reagan said he figures the President is holding out on us and will let us have the good news when it's "politically advantageous for him to do so." Mr. George Christian, the President's press secretary, was obviously caught by surprise by this charge and said he didn't know what to say, except it wasn't true, which is a pretty weak defense.

In reality, however, Mr. Reagan is very close to the truth. The truth is that we won the war six months ago.

To understand why the President has kept this a secret you have to understand what kind of man he is—humble and straightforward with an abiding abhorrence of adulation.

You can imagine the dilemma this placed him in when he received the news last April that the war was over—we having killed, by actual body count, every single enemy soldier in Vietnam, many of them several times.

"Great balls of fire," said the President to Mrs. Johnson, "What am I going to do now?"

"Well, dear, why dont you just tell people you've finally won the war?"

"What? And have the whole country start idolizing me? Why folks would be shaking my hand and pounding my back and shouting my name. I'd never have another moment's peace and quiet. You know I never could abide that kind of thing."

"It's you only failing, dear, but . . ."
"But, nothing. And think of my dear, old friends over in Congress—the ones who keep returning my letters marker, 'Sender Unknown.' They'd be calling up night and day to ask if there's anything they could do for me. One thing I can't stand is a grown man fawning over me."
"You simply must overcome this weakness, dear."

"Oh, I try, I try. But worst of all I'd soar upward in the public opinion polls and there'd be no way on God's green earth to keep a grateful nation from re-electing me to this awful job for another four years."

"How I wish you could be vice president again, dear. Those were your happiest years."

"There's no hope of that if this gets out. Nope, the only chance is to keep it a secret and pray the party will nominate that fine young man I have long admired and quietly helped every chance I got—that boy I think of as a son, Bobby Kennedy."

"Yes, dear, but I just wish the world knew what what a shy, humble, self-sacrificing man you are."

"Good Lord, Bird, don't tell. It would ruin everything."

Up to now, the President's secret plan has been succeeding admirably. Beyond his wildest dreams, even. But now that Mr. Reagan, with brilliant political sagacity, has stumbled so close to the truth, the President may no longer be able to keep the best-kept secret of his Administration.

I am referring, of course, to what a shy, humble and straightforward man he is.

Bloc seats go on sale

Tickets for the Nov. 3 Homecoming concert at the Keith Albee Theater went on sale Monday on a "bloc seating" basis after a plan to limit purchases to eight tickets per individual failed.

Senator Harry Bruner, Charleston sophomore, presented a motion at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting which would have abolished the "unlimited" policy of ticket distribution. The Senate defeated the proposal by an overwhelming margin.

The "bloc seating" policy was included in the rules presented to the Senate Oct. 11 by Greg Terry, Huntington junior and Homecoming coordinator.

He proposed an amendment limiting students to eight tickets, to provide a "more equal" seating arrangement.

Senator Lynda Lycan, Ft. Gay senior, said fraternities and sororities could not dominate ticket sales under the bloc seating policy. She said the ratio of independents to Greeks was so high that Greeks would occupy only a portion of the seating capacity. Miss Lycan said both sides would receive equal treatment.

Bruner replied bloc seating would favor one faction in apportioning the ticket supply. He said it would be possible for a certain group to amass a large amount of tickets at the expense of students who had to purchase them individually.

After brief debate, the Senate voted down the amendment.

Funeral is today for former teacher

Funeral services were to be conducted today for Leon A. Sears, 71, of 1109 Ninth Ave., a Marshall mathematics professor from 1958 to 1965.

Services were scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Klingel-Carpenter Mortuary with burial in Ridgeway Cemetery.

Born Feb. 24, 1896, in La-Grange, Ind., he was educated in Michigan schools.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Sears; a son, Gregory Lee Sears with the Navy at Gulfport, Miss.; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Sears Brown of Albion, Mich.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



A cheerful giver

DAVID JONES, Huntington freshman, puts his United Fund contribution into a barrel being manned by Mary Jo Bonham and Barbara Kay Wilson, both Charleston sophomores. The student United Fund Drive was conducted last Tuesday and Wednesday by sorority and fraternity members.

Alexander at St. Augustine College

Serving as a member of the Collective Placement Services National Survey Team, Robert P. Alexander, director of placement, will be visiting St. Augustine College, Raleigh, North Carolina, this week.

The team is being sponsored by a grant from the Ford Foundation to study public relations and guidance practice functions in accredited predominant Negro colleges and universities.

The evaluation will be in the form of planned suggestion changes and reforms to improve the colleges. The team will be guests of the university and are going there by invitation of the school.

Teams are usually composed of four people traveling together. The leader of the team going to St. Augustine is Nathaniel Dickerson, college relations manager

Mid-term reports said for students

"Mid-term grade reports are purposely for the benefit of the student."

This was the comment of Dr. A. E. McCaskey, Dean of the College of Applied Science, concerning the upcoming distribution of mid-term grade reports.

"They provide the student with an evaluation of his work through the first half of the semester, give reasons for the low grade and serve as a basis for consultation with his instructor, advisor and dean," he continued.

"The student should not take this report lightly; he should use it as a guide," Dean McCaskey said.

Mid-term grades are reported at the end of each eight week period of the semester. Grades of D and F are reported to individual college deans. They send one copy of the grade to the student, one to the parents of the student, and one copy is kept by the student's college dean.

A change in the reporting system is being used this year to enable quicker processing of grades, better coverage of class

divisions, and to conserve the supply of grade forms.

This year, department chairman will pick up the grade forms and distribute them to all instructors in their departments.

The deadline for forms to be returned to the deans is Oct. 31 at 4 p.m., but it is hoped that the forms will be completed sooner. "The longer the delay, the less meaning they will have to the students," Dr. McCaskey said.

"The counseling from these forms can prove very valuable to students if it is used," added the Dean. "They are an academic eight week grade report. Freshman should pay special attention to the forms since these are their first major academic guidance aids."

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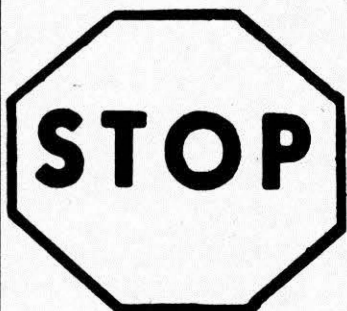
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Dorms get face lifting

By GINNY PITT
Staff Reporter

Construction now in progress on campus includes renovation and additions to Laidley Hall and Hodges Hall dormitories, according to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance.

Work on Hodges Hall will increase the housing capacity by about 115 beds, Mr. Soto said.

A three-story addition to the front of Laidley Hall will increase its capacity by 30 beds, he said.

When all construction is completed, Mr. Soto added, housing fees will be "adjusted upward."

Excavation has started on Twin Towers dormitory and dining facilities, which will occupy the old Kroger lot on Fifth Avenue between 18th and 19th Streets. Mr. Soto stated that "work is progressing," and completion is scheduled for September, 1969.

Construction on South Hall is "generally on schedule," and "we hope to have the students in by the time they come back from Christmas vacation," he said.

The schedule calls for the final step, installation of carpets and soft tile, by Nov. 15.

The architects are drawing final plans and specifications for the new Student Center to be erected on Fifth Avenue from Elm Street East to the Campus Christian Center, according to Mr. Soto.

They will be submitted to the West Virginia Board of Education in December for approval, and bids will be accepted in February. Ground-breaking is scheduled for the last of March or early April, he said.

24-year-old speech teacher found dead

Miss Norma Parker, 24-year-old speech instructor, was found dead Monday in her Huntington apartment.

Dr. Robert Barrett, Cabell County coroner, attributed the death to natural causes.

Huntington City Police said they were told that Miss Parker, a native of Cortland, New York, had been under the care of a physician.

A graduate of New York State College at Cortland, Miss Parker received her M.A. at Central Missouri State College. She joined the Marshall faculty last month.

Funeral arrangements at Parthenon deadline Monday were incomplete.



Coed tobacco queen

ROBERTA ASBURY, Wayne sophomore was awarded an engraved sterling silver bowl for second place in the talent division of the National Burley Tobacco Queen Contest held in Richmond, Va.

Airlines warn reservations filling up on holiday flights

Students planning to fly home for the holidays should make reservations as soon as possible, according to airline officials at Tri-State Airport.

Some flights are already crowded or closed for the Thanksgiving break.

Consideration of youth and excursion fares is recommended by the airlines.

Eastern Airlines offers half-fare prices for students on a stand-by basis. Reservation can be made but will not be confirmed until full-fare and military personnel have boarded. Youth ID cards are available for ages 12-21. A \$3 application fee is charged.

Allegheny Airlines has a "young adult" card which can be purchased for \$5. It provides one-third reduction on tickets and a confirmed seat on any flight. Holidays are not restricted. However, cards must be renewed each January.

American Airlines has a program similar to Eastern, with discounts on hotel rooms and Broadway shows.

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Rockefeller, Reagan choice of college GOP

Who do Republican delegates from West Virginia colleges favor for the 1968 presidential nomination?

Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller polled highest at the recent West Virginia College Republicans Convention at North Bend State Park near Parkersburg.

Delegates from Fairmont State College, West Virginia Wesleyan,

and West Virginia and Marshall Universities gave Reagan and Rockefeller both 28 per cent. George Romney failed to win a vote at the two-day convention.

Others receiving votes were Charles Percy, 19 per cent; Richard Nixon, 15 per cent; John Lindsay and William Scranton, five per cent each.

Keynote speaker for the convention was Ohio Congressman Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, who spoke on "Young People in Politics." J. Melvin Miller, assistant professor of political science at Marshall, also spoke to the convention.

Marshall delegates were Bill Evans, Charlie Wallace, Wayne freshman; Dennis Poe, Clarksburg freshman; Madelin Edwards, Huntington senior and president of the Republican Club; Paul Matheny, Charleston senior, and Connie Mers, Huntington junior. Mary Jo Ashley, Amma sophomore, was elected treasurer of the state organization.

Board okehs 3 MU proposals

The West Virginia Board of Education last week approved the closing of the high school section of the Marshall Laboratory School, the hiring of 55 part-time instructors, and the purchase of additional land on Third Avenue across from the University.

The closing of the lab school will take place over a three year period according to President Stewart H. Smith.

Concerning the purchase of two additional pieces of property along Third Avenue, Dr. Smith said, "Plans call for the construction of a parking port for the University in this area in the future." He said that some land has already been purchased

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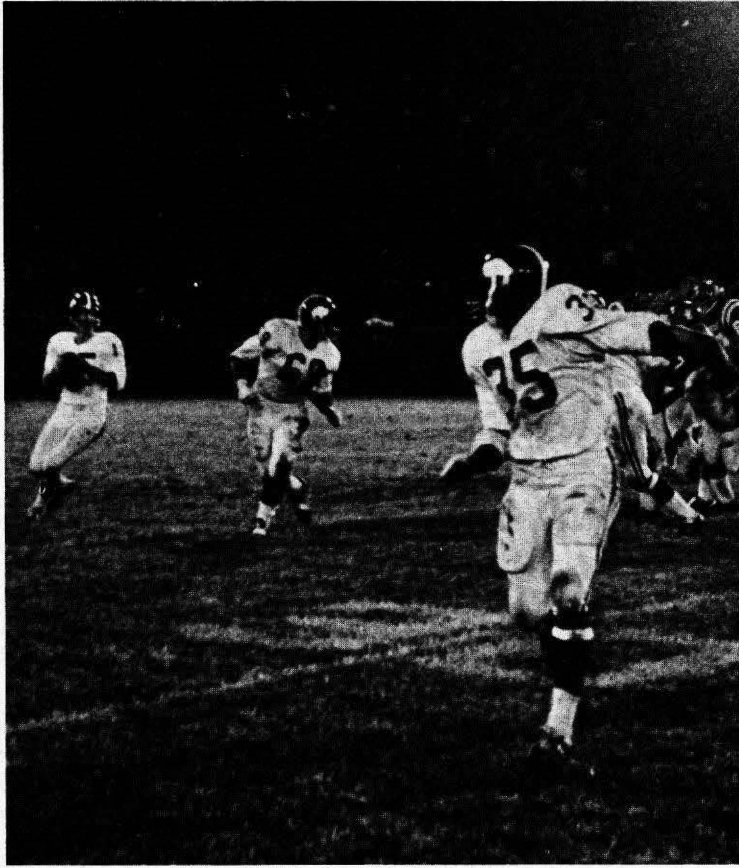
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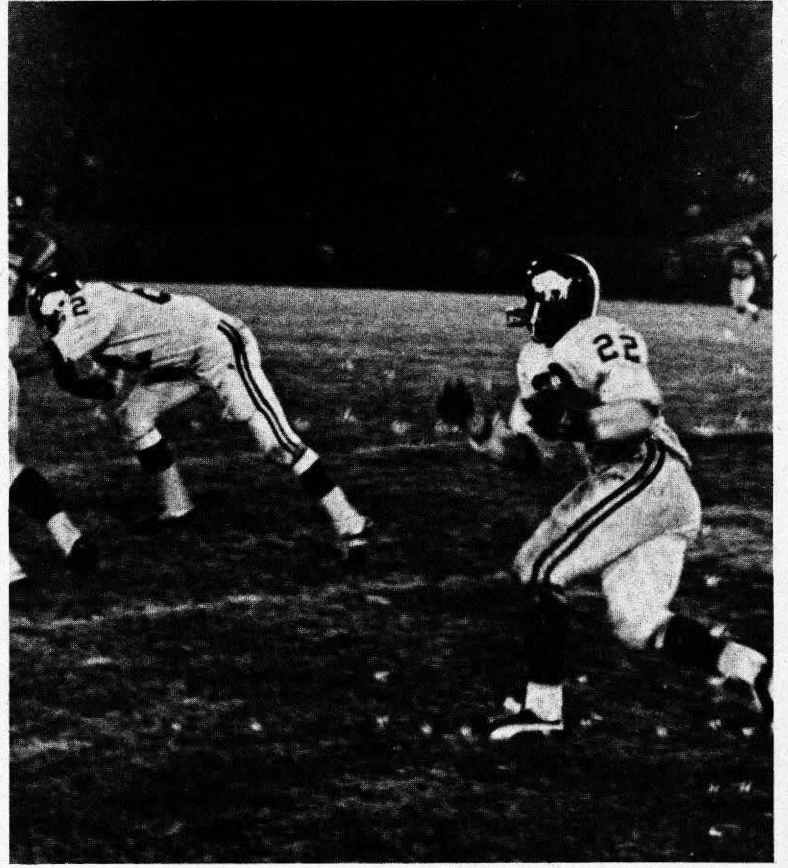
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For naught . . .



But they passed . . .



And they ran . . .

Cardinal's stampede hands Herd sixth straight defeat

Marshall went down to its sixth straight defeat Saturday night as Wally Oyler rushed and passed the Louisville Cardinals to a 43-7 victory.

Oyler, one of the many fine quarterbacks Coach Frank Camp has developed, helped put 27 points on the scoreboard during the second quarter.

Sophomore middleguard Calvin Ball gave credit to Oyler, the slippery quarterback.

"He was fast," said Ball. "It was like trying to catch a rabbit in that backfield."

Oyler scrambled for 47 yards besides throwing for an additional 118 yards.

Ball also lauded Louisville's offensive line. He singled out center Cleo Walker for his play.

"Their center was real rough," commented Ball. "Hitting him was like hitting a brick wall."

Junior defensive end Bruce Wallace summed up things about Louisville's team as a whole.

Wallace said, "Louisville was the toughest team we have played this year."

Louisville started early with a field goal in the first quarter and then scored again in the second.

Phelps took it from there. He fielded Hummell's punt on Louisville's 40 yard line, zig zagged up the middle, and remained untouched into the end zone.

Even the defense figured in the scoring when Bougges, defensive end, grabbed a Torrence

fumble in mid-air and raced 45 yards to make it 30-0, Louisville.

So it went all night until the final whistle blew with the score reading Louivilles 43, Marshall 7.

Intramural football nears end; tournament will start Monday

Intramural football ends tomorrow and the tournament will begin Monday.

Teams which have clinched a berth in the tournament are, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau from flight one, and Fire Two from the second flight.

Teams from the remaining three flights are still battling for a spot in the playoffs, but the current flight leaders are: flight

three, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (4-0), Them (4-1), and Tau Kappa Epsilon (3-1).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, both undefeated, have a hold on first place in flight four while Rowley Hall continues to lead flight five.

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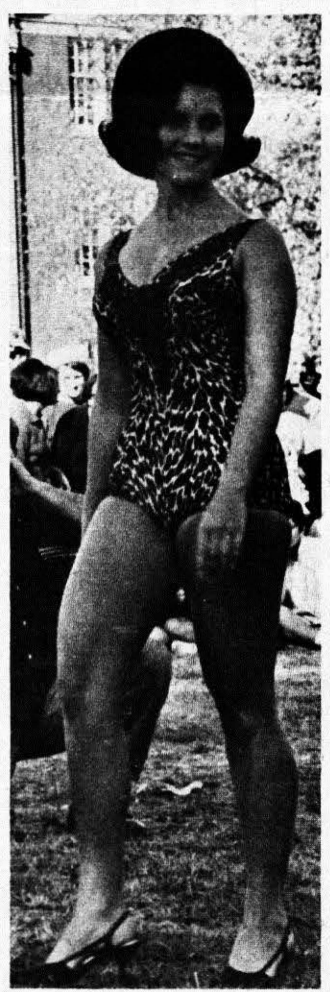
Pike's Peak...the battle for superiority



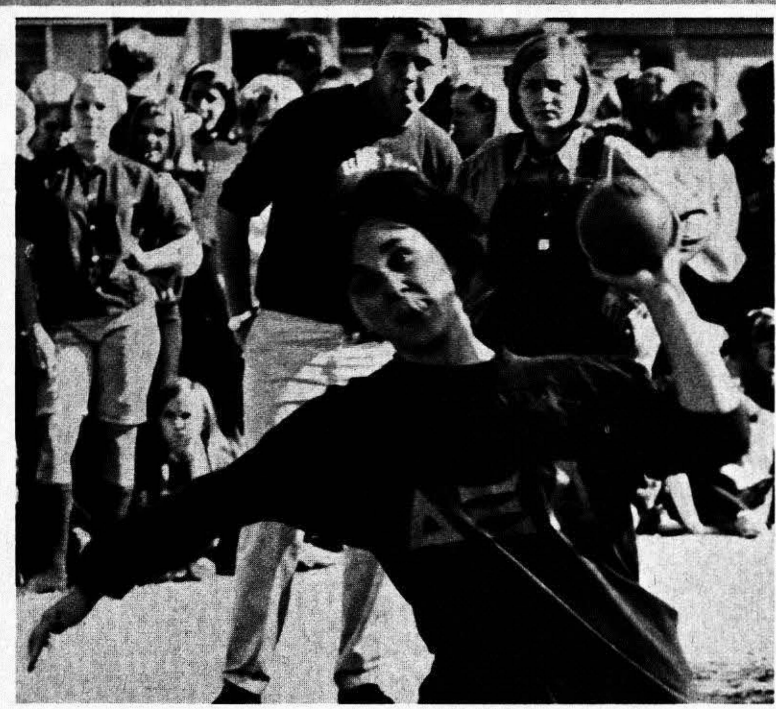
THE SISTERS of Sigma Sigma Sigma yell with delight as they win an event during the Pike's Peak games. Cheers of victory and sighs of defeat resounded throughout the day. Dressed in blue jeans and sweatshirts, the coeds tossed eggs, raced tricycles, ran backwards and chased a greased pig. An appreciative audience crowded the banks of the intramural field.

Photos by Doug Dill
Mike Wilmer and
J. Preston Smith

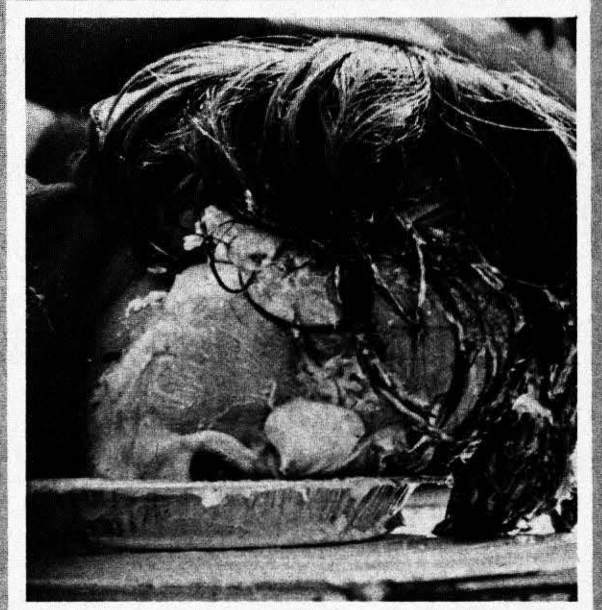
Let's go!



GAY HILL, Martinsburg sophomore and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was voted "Miss Pike's Peak."



IT TAKES a lot of heavin' to get the shotput home. But Linda Echol, Summersville junior and member of Alpha Xi Delta, doesn't quite make it. Winner of this event was Delta Zeta.



GETTING PIE in the face the hard way is Marti Boatman, Bainbridge, Ohio sophomore and member of Delta Zeta sorority. Miss Boatman won the pie eating event for the DZ's and helped them earn their second-place Pike's Peak performance.



CAROLYN NOEL, South Charleston junior, of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority downs a coke in the chug-a-lug contest.

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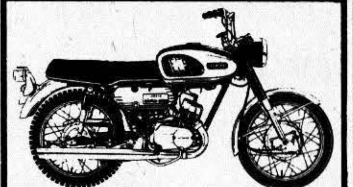
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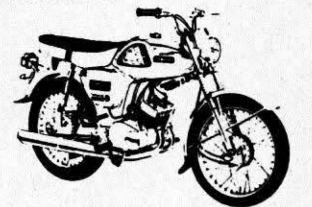
Submarine Sandwiches

529-7581

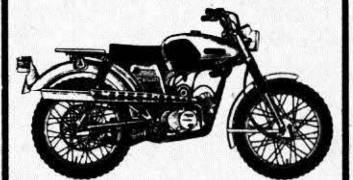
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