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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, March 17, 1981

Vol. 80 No. 90

Marshall to host College Bowl contest

By Tim Miller

Radio, national tournaments combined

Marshall University has been selected as the host school for the 1981 national College Bowl competition starting today through next Tuesday.

Marshall was selected from locations such as Charlotte, N.C., and Cincinnati, Ohio, to host the contests, said Dr. Robert J. Mutchnick, assistant professor of criminal justice and coach of Marshall's College Bowl team.

"In the final analysis, we offered them a better package than they could get anywhere else in terms of room accommodation, financial support and facilities," Mutchnick said.

The Marshall University Foundation will contribute \$10,000 for the program, President Robert B. Hayes said.

Most of this money has been contributed to the foundation especially for College Bowl, he said.

However, most of the money for the contest will be provided by College Bowl, Mutchnick said.

Some teams are spending as much as \$20,000 on travel, Mutchnick said. Costs for hotels and food would probably add another \$25,000, he said.

About \$15,000 will be awarded in prize money, Mutchnick said.

Each team will get at least \$300 for competing in the tournament and the prize money works up from there to \$2,000 for the national champion, he said. The prize money goes to the

schools of the winning teams.

The tournament will consist of 24 teams competing in a series of matches over an eight-day period.

CBS radio will record 16 of the games in Old Main Auditorium and will broadcast them nationwide over CBS affiliates beginning March 22.

Art Fleming, former host of the television game show "Jeopardy," will be the tournament moderator.

Marshall was the host for the College Bowl Radio Tournament finals last year. The radio and national tournament are combined this year, so there will be only one national championship

Teams participation in the tournament include Marshall University, Harvard University, Princeton, Yale Vassar, Vanderbilt, Temple, University of Maryland at College Park, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Berry College, Michigan State University, Ohio State University, University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign, University of Iowa, Washington University of St. Louis, Tulane, San Francisco State, University of Idaho, Davidson College, Wake Forest University, Wichita State and Brigham Young University.

The matches will be in Old Main Auditorium and in the Memorial Student Center. They will be free and open to the public.

Music dept. offers 10-week program to public

By Lori Consaul

The first phase of the Preparatory Music Program began Monday and will continue through May 23, Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, chairman of the Department of Music, said.

Classes in piano and guitar, ensemble playing, music theory/musicianship, music history/literature and private music lessons will be available during the 10-week period.

There will be no auditions for any of the performance classes, said Balshaw. Students will be grouped according to their musical experience.

The program, which is open to sixth graders and older is a community service effort by Marshall, Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean, College of Liberal Arts said. For

some time there has been interest in such a program shown by Tri-State Area residents and Marshall music faculty, he said.

The Preparatory Music Program has two-fold purpose—to create an appreciation of music and assist student musicians in their professional development, Balshaw said.

Music faculty members will be the instructors for the classes and Tana Roquemore, flute instructor, is the program's director.

Students may take any combination of classes, Balshaw said. The total fee for a package which includes a weekly private instruction class, a weekly ensemble playing class and a weekly theory/musicianship class will be \$115. The fee for a package which includes a weekly private lesson will be \$90.

Any single weekly class, excluding ensemble playing and private instruction, will be \$40.

Class schedules will be set up at the convenience of the students from 3:30 to 7 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Balshaw said.

Group classes will be 50 minutes and private instruction will be 30 minutes.

More information is available at the Department of Music, 696-3117.

A full Preparatory Music Program will be added in the fall and will run concurrently with the university semester.

Art and theater additions to the preparatory program are being planned, Gould said.

Students try lawmaker's life

By Teia K. Hoover

While many students were hitting the white sands and catching the rays, and some were enjoying mom's home cooking and catching up on soap operas, four Marshall students were busy finding out what the life of a state lawmaker is like.

James Dodrill, Huntington junior, Marc E. Williams, Huntington junior, Steve Crawford, Ashland, Ky. senior, and Shawn Stancik, Charleston junior, were participants in the Frasure-Singleton Legislative Program.

Sponsored by the state, this program

was designed to provide selected full-time undergraduate students an opportunity to observe the state legislative process for one week during the regular legislative session.

Each student was sponsored by either a senator or delegate. The intern's days were occupied by various committee meetings, as well as formal sessions with their respective houses. Their evenings were filled with panel discussions with such topics as the West Virginia Court Structure and Lobbying the Legislature. A meeting with the governor was also included so the interns could gain insight into the executive interests in relationship to the Legislature.

Dodrill and Williams put their speech writing and delivery skills to work when they were chosen by the other interns to deliver a speech before the Senate and House of Delegates, thanking them for the opportunity to work with and observe them in action, according to Williams.

"This internship has changed my views of state government a lot," Dodrill said. "I was raised to see the legislature through the press, in a critical light, as a part-time legislature. When you see it for yourself it's different, not only do they work during sessions, but after. It's a 16-hour-a-day job or longer. If anyone has thoughts of getting into government and thinks it's an easy 60 day job, they are in for a real shock, it isn't," Dodrill said.

Henderson workers requested

The Office of Vice President of Administration has requested 18 additional people to help run the Cam Henderson Center upon its completion.

According to Karl Egnatoff, vice president of administration, his office has requested funds for the additional personnel to the Board of Regent in its upcoming budget.

"We want to add nine people to the custodial staff, six to the maintenance staff and three security personnel," said Egnatoff.

The request for the additional

funds are part of the overall budget proposed to the BOR. The state legislature then studies the budget request. The proposed budget is then sent to the governor for approval. Dr. Robert Case, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department said he sees any new funds as a chance to improve the service offered by the new facility.

Case said he thinks that the 15 people planned to be added to the custodial and maintenance staff will be enough.

Student injured

A Marshall University student is listed in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital after suffering head injuries in an automobile accident Sunday in Mason County.

April Parsons, New Haven sophomore, was driving on W.Va. Route 62 several miles north of Point Pleasant when struck by a car driven by Stephen O. Jenkins of Racine, Ohio. The accident occurred at about 12:30 a.m.

Jenny James of New Haven, a passenger in Parson's car, and Jenkins are listed in good condition at Pleasant Valley Hospital in Point Pleasant.



TUESDAY

Partly sunny skies are expected throughout the area today with a high near 45 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Skies will be clear tonight with a low dropping to the middle 20's.

Chance of rain is 20 percent today and near zero percent tonight.

Rain is expected Wednesday with a high near 50 degrees.

inside

A medical study released last week linked coffee drinking with cancer of the pancreas, but few people around Marshall say they are willing to give up their coffee. Read about it on page 2 today. Teke Water Follies and the Camerata Woodwind Quintet will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, they are featured on page 5.



CANCER?

Doctor doubts validity of coffee study

By Erin Maloy

A recent study conducted by the Harvard University Medical School linking coffee-drinking to cancer of the pancreas was inconclusive according to Dr. William L. Neal, director of the Cabell-Huntington Health Department.

Neal said the American Cancer Society issued a statement as a result of the study that termed the results as "tentative and preliminary."

"The findings were based on a relatively small

observation of cases," Neal said. "Cancer of the pancreas is uncommon, with only about 5,000-6,000 cases reported each year.

"People have been drinking coffee for 400 years and pancreas cancer has not increased."

Many of the people in the study smoked cigarettes and the interaction between smoking and drinking coffee was not weighed, Neal said.

Caffeine has been ruled out as the cancer causing agent, however, the carcinogen has not been determined. The people observed in the study drank different types of coffee and some drank tea, Neal said.

Neal said he doesn't think it is necessary for the public to stop drinking coffee and that he would continue drinking coffee until the evidence is more conclusive.

James R. Dickson, director of Marshall University's food service, said the cafeterias will continue serving coffee despite what the study showed.

"It is a personal choice to drink coffee," Dickson said. "To not serve coffee would cause a ruckus. Other universities and restaurants would have a difficult time not serving it."

Survey: Cancer study won't slow consumption

Compiled by Parthenon reporters

If we do not get cancer from one thing we will from another.

This seems to be the attitude many students have, regarding a study released last week by the Harvard University Medical School, linking coffee drinking with cancer of the pancreas.

The pancreas is a large compound gland that secretes digestive enzymes and the hormone insulin, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

When asked how they felt about this study, many students said it did not influence them. "I'm aware of the study but it doesn't bother me. A lot of other things are as equally, if not more, harmful to you," Eddie B. Shepard, Huntington freshman said.

Coffee sales are as high as ever, according to Juanita Holdbrook, Memorial Student Center Cafeteria cashier. "Most people know about it and comment on it but they say they can't do without it. It gives them a lift," she said.

"I don't think I'll quit drinking it," Jennifer L. Keeney, Rainell senior, said. "I did hear about the study, but it's just like everything else. I wouldn't have a hard time quitting, but I'm not going to. I like it."

Some students compare this study with studies of other products that are said to cause cancer. "They released a study on saccharin causing cancer and everyone got real upset," Dave York, Huntington graduate student, said. "Later it came out that you had to consume an overwhelming amount, before it would affect you. An amount which most people would not even come close

to consuming during their life. This study will not influence me in the least," he said.

Of 25 students interviewed, while drinking coffee in the cafeteria, all said that they were aware of the possible dangers of drinking coffee, but that this study was not going to cause them to cut down on consumption.

"I've been drinking coffee for 40 years and I'm not going to quit."

"Everything causes cancer these days."

"Every week they come out with something new that causes cancer."

These responses from customers and employees of local restaurants were typical when they were asked if they would curtail their coffee drinking due to last week's Harvard University Medical School study linking coffee drinking with cancer of the pancreas.

Ruth Johnson and Sarah Cox, waitresses at Wiggin's Restaurant, said there was no visible change in the amount of coffee served there.

Boots Rucker, dining room supervisor at Shoney's on Fifth Avenue, said the coffee consumption is still up and she will continue her coffee drinking—about 15 cups a day.

Becky Leffingwell, cashier at 7-11 on Fifth Avenue, said the store sells coffee day and night and there has been no change in sales.

People on the Marshall campus do not intend to drastically reduce their coffee drinking, regardless of the study.

A survey of 22 people conducted Monday, indicated that most would cut down only minimally, if at all.

Terry Tyree, Huntington sophomore, said he probably would not cut back on his coffee drinking. "With all the

research being done, if anything is studied long enough, they can prove it somehow harmful," he said.

Five of the people surveyed said they will cut back their coffee drinking a little.

Linda S. Thomas, Huntington graduate student, said the study did make her conscious of drinking too much coffee. "I probably won't have that fourth or fifth or sixth cup now," she said.

Senna E. Kerr, Steubenville, Ohio, junior said she will not cut down. "If one thing doesn't get you, something else will. Even water has pollutants, so what's left?"

Only one person interviewed said she was going to stop completely. Debbie Pemberton, Ohio University freshman, said that since reading the study last week, she gets physically sick every time she drinks a cup of coffee.

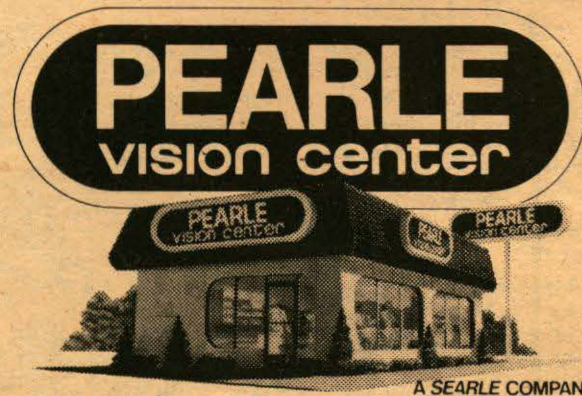
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Rain helps rid W. Va. of forest fires

(AP) - Falling rain dampened West Virginia's countryside Monday and doused most of the forest fires that charred more than 3,500 acres of pasture and woodlands, a state official said.

But the worst of the state's spring fire season is yet to come, said Ralph Glover, an assistant forester for the Department of Natural Resources.

"The season usually peaks around the first of April," he said. "There's still a lot of season and a lot of danger ahead of us...I just hope this isn't a preview of coming attractions."

Glover was referring to more than 160 fires, counted in 33 of the state's 55 counties, that were reported to the DNR during the weekend. Many were just an acre or two, but the largest was

600 acres at Brier Creek in Kanawha County, he said.

The amount of burned acreage could reach as many as 5,000 acres, Glover said.

The fires claimed 11 structures, including a mobile home that a family was preparing to move into, Glover said, adding that most of the land that was burned was privately owned.

The creeping ground fires started Saturday and were fueled by gusty winds, he said. Several people who let rubbish fires get out of control were cited by foresters, he said.

Pasture and woodlands are particularly susceptible to fire this spring, Glover said, because of a drier than normal winter. More than 400 fires already have been reported with preli-

minary losses closing in on \$1 million, he said.

Rain and snow that fell Monday brought the weekend's fires under control, Glover said.

"The only thing that would be smoldering now would be the larger fires -

probably about 20 of them," he said, adding that those fires would probably be out by nightfall.

"We're trying to get some rest, now that things are under control...If we get a sunny day or two with wind we'll be back to dangerous conditions," he said.

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority Proudly Presents its 1981 Spring Pledge Class

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Yvea Duncan
Jackie Fellingner

Ruth Giachino
Robin Meintel
Diane Rasmussen

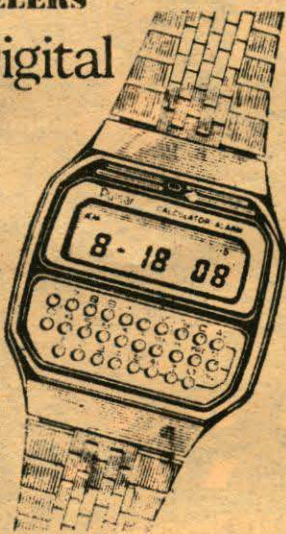
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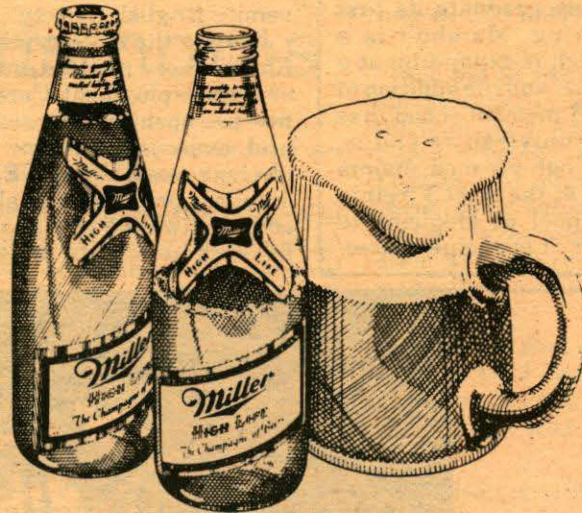
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FOR THE RECORD

Accreditation enhances MU

The Marshall University School of Medicine has added a special touch to our growing university with its full accreditation granted almost two weeks ago.

The medical school, which was operating on a provisional basis, will successfully graduate its first class this spring. Marshall is a university which is expanding at a tremendous rate, and the addition of a fully credited medical school has enhanced the university's status. No longer do our pre-med majors have to apply at the West Virginia University School of Medicine to obtain a doctor of medicine degree.

Letter to the editor:

Choices for English majors vary

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that in your recent special section, "Careers '81," you did not include information about opportunities in English, especially since your reporters have talked at some length with representatives of the English Department and the Marshall University English Society.

Despite the stereotypes, a degree in English need not lead only to teaching or to unemployment. Career opportunities are open in business, publishing, and even journalism. Besides the obvious possibilities, English is an excellent pre-professional major for, of course, law and, less apparently, even for such seemingly unlikely fields as

medicine.

Because of the popular misconceptions, which are sometimes shared by English majors themselves, the newly-formed Marshall University English Society has devoted two of its three meetings to career opportunities in English. At the first, Dr. William P. Sullivan, English Department chairman, and Dr. John J. McKernan, director of writing, outlined some prospects.

At the second, Suzanne Bloss, assistant director of Career Service and Placement and herself a Marshall English major, discussed career planning.

Although the society's third meeting was not career-related, its topic, "How to Get Published," was again con-

cerned with practical opportunities. Speakers were writers Dr. Robert C. Barnett, associate professor Health Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) and Julia Keller, graduate student in English.

One fact that emerged from the programs on opportunities in English is that the training an English major receives in putting words together, organizing information and ideas, and analyzing complex literary forms makes for a variety of skills that are indispensable in almost any career.

Joan F. Gilliland
Assistant Professor of English



STEREO

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SPLASH!

Sororities to get all wet at Teke Water Follies

By Andrea L. Billups

For women sporting a dark Florida suntan who want to show it off, or those men who just enjoy watching women in bikinis, Tau Kappa Epsilon could have something for you Wednesday - its annual Teke Water Follies. The Water Follies is a swim meet

among six campus sororities, each competing in various serious and comedy events, Randall K. Mullens, Bradshaw junior and president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said. Although only Greeks may participate in the events, Mullens said anyone may watch. The competition will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Swimmers will participate in four individual events -- butterfly, backstroke, crawl, and breaststroke. Other events include a team relay, an inner-tube race, a game of water polo, and an egg and spoon race.

First through third place winners will be scored by a 5-3-1 point system. First and second place finishers will receive trophies. A Best Team Spirit trophy also will be awarded.

The women also will compete in the "Miss Teke Water Follies" competition. They will be judged on appearance, poise, and their response to a question asked by the judges.

This year's team winner will join with Tau Kappa Epsilon for a beach party following the competition.

New England film lecture 8 p.m. today

The "New" Boston, new alchemists of Falmouth, and scenery in Maine will be part of the film lecture at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

"A New, New England" will be presented as part of the Forum Division of Marshall Artists Series, Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of cultural events, said. The film covers aspects of New England lifestyles such as work, homes, and hobbies.

William Stockdale, freelance writer, narrates the film. He was born and educated in New England. He attended Yale University where he majored in English and journalism. He is a frequent contributor to the New York Times travel pages and his articles also appear in newspapers and magazines.

Stockdale first came to public attention in 1949 during a seven-month cross-country trip. The trip was a 3,525 mile "walk" with his wife and dog.

The lecture is free to students with I.D., \$2 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for general public.

Woodwind quintet to blow its horns

By Tina Foster

The Camerata Woodwind Quintet will close the 1981 Birke Fine Arts Symposium chamber music ensemble project Wednesday and Thursday.

The quintet is ensemble-in-residence at Western Illinois University. Among the group's recordings is a series known as "Music Minus One" which allows individual musicians to experience what ensemble sound is like.

Members of the quintet will present a lecture/demonstration on 19th century wind music at 9 a.m. Wednesday. An open rehearsal will follow at 11 a.m. Quintet members also will conduct classes for flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon and saxophone at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The quintet will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Recital Hall.

All programs will be open to the public. Tickets will be required for the Wednesday evening performance, Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, Department of Music chairman, said.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the Department of Music at 696-3117, or purchased at the door. Marshall students with activity cards will be admitted free. General seating will be available at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Members of the quintet are Gerald Carey, flute; George Townsend, clarinet; Rudolph Vrbsky, oboe; Roger Collins, horn; and Robert Koer, bassoon.

Formed in 1966, the Camerata Woodwind Quintet has toured the United States and has performed in Mexico and Europe under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department.

Mini-Ads

GENERAL LABORERS: Looking for students with one or two days free from classes. Will be put to work immediately. MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St. 529-3031.

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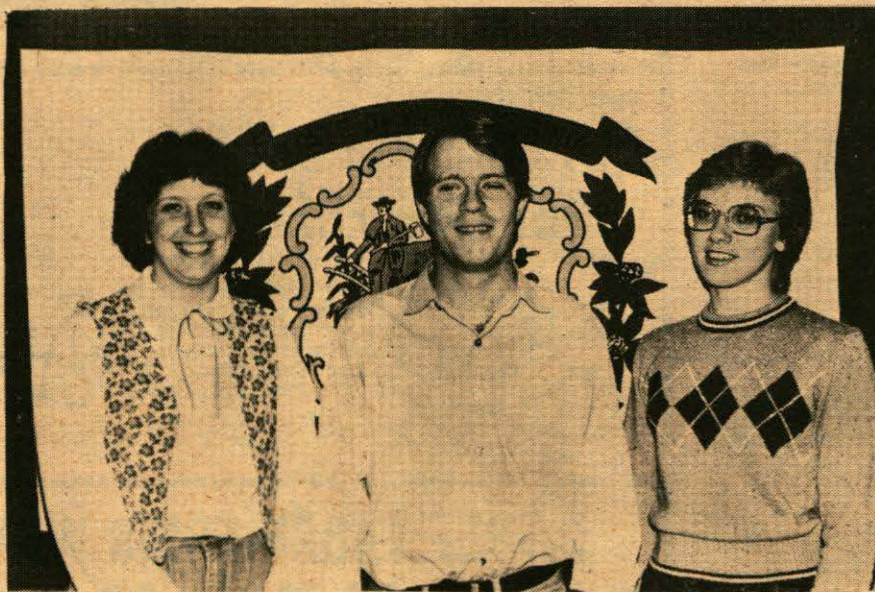
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SPORTS '81

Swimmers place eighth in championship

By Shawn Stancik

The swimming team "came of age" last week as it placed eighth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship at Cleveland, Ohio. It was the highest place Marshall has ever earned since it has competed in the Eastern meet.

University of Pittsburgh continued its five-year dominance of the meet finishing with 541 points. West Virginia University followed with 503; Maryland finished with 395 points while Penn State compiled 376. Syracuse finished with 255 points; East Carolina 243; Cleveland State

199; Marshall 190; Villanova 146; St. Bonaventure 118; North Carolina-Wilmington 116; George Washington 36; and St. John's 30. Niagara did not score.

Also "coming of age" was Mike Ellison, Orlando, Fla., freshman, who became the first Marshall swimmer to qualify for the Senior National Championships in April at Harvard University. Ellison qualified in the 100-yard and 50-yard freestyles.

Ellison placed third in the 50 free with a 21.07 seconds. He finished sixth in the 200-yard free at 1:42.6 and he placed third in the 100 free with 45.46.

All three of Ellison's times are new school records.

Other highlights for Marshall swimmers include:

Mark Lynch Clearwater, Fla., junior, broke the long standing school record for the 500-yard freestyle with a 4:40.74. The old record of 4:41.06 had been on the books since 1978.

Diver Dave Niblick, Winter Haven, Fla., freshman, is the first diver to score in the Eastern meet by placing sixth in the one-meter diving competition.

Senior Brian Ihnen, Plantation, Fla., clocked a 51.37 in the 100-yard butterfly; good for a seventh place.

Huntington junior, Dave Kowalski finished eleventh in the 400-yard individual medley with a 4:15.89. Kowalski also finished seventh in the 200-yard butterfly.

Tim Nelson, Plantation, Fla., junior, clocked 1:00.82 for eighth in the 100-yard breaststroke. Nelson also placed sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:11.31, also a new school record.

Scott Steven, Largo, Fla., freshman, had the tenth best time in the 200-yard butterfly.

In the 1,650-yard freestyle, Mark Sheridan, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., senior placed seventh while Glenn Hartway, Miami, Fla., placed ninth.

Men's track record 2-2

By Steve Adams

While most Marshall students were taking a vacation from college over spring break, the Thundering Herd men's track team opened the 1981 outdoor season with a 2-2 record.

Marshall opened the outdoor campaign losing in a three-team meet to Baptist College and Pembroke State University before posting wins over Campbell College and North Carolina-Charlotte Wednesday.

"The spring trip gave us a chance at some early competition," said Marshall Coach Rod O'Donnell. "The early competition was a great help, plus it gave us a week of practice in excellent weather conditions which we do not always have here at this time of year."

The Thundering Herd had nine winners in the triangular meet with UNC-Charlotte and Campbell, including Joe Sassler, 400-meters, 48.6; Bill Powers, pole vault, 14-feet; Rudy Cebula, shot put 51 3/4; Keith McGuire, intermediate hurdles, 56.6; Mark Groves, javelin, 175-9 1/2. The mile relay team also won with a time of 3:25.0.

Marshall took first place in six of the 18 events in the Baptist College-Pembroke State meet. Rudy Cebula won the shot put with a throw of 52-5 1/4, while Dave Henry won the 3000-meter steeplechase, 9:34; Blair Hopkins, 1500-meter run, 4:01.5; Joe Sassler, 800-meters, 1:54.3 and Mark Groves took the javelin with a toss of 191-1.

Marshall's Early Bird Relays is at 10 a.m. Saturday at the University track. Expected to compete in the meet are Ohio, West Virginia, Morehead State, West Virginia State, Berea College, Kentucky State, Glenville and Rio Grande College.

A lack of depth in the sprint events was costly in the Baptist College-Pembroke State meet, according to O'Donnell.

"We have quality people at several events, but we don't have a great deal of depth at any one area," O'Donnell said. "We have to stay healthy to have a chance of doing well."

INTRAMURAL MEETING TODAY

A meeting for students interested in participating in men's football, women's softball, or men's soccer for intramurals is scheduled at 5 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall Room 123.

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Cook pleased with season openers

By Glenn Hartway

Head Baseball Coach Jack Cook was not disappointed with his team's performance in the season's opening games, despite coming home with a 3-5 record. "It was a great week all around," Cook said.

During Spring Break, the team traveled south to play Clemson University, Columbus College, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

"It was the best we've ever played on a spring trip," Coach Cook said of his team's effort. "We played class teams on fantastic fields and the weather was

beautiful."

The team lost its first two games to Clemson, at Clemson, S.C., then traveled to Columbus, Ga., to win one out of four games with Columbus College. Traveling to Charlotte, N.C., it won a double-header with UNC-Charlotte making their record for the trip 3-5.

"We had a pleasant surprise in freshman Jeff Montgomery, who in his first game pitched a one-hit shutout and established himself as one of our starters," Cook said.

The next game is at home against Davis & Elkins college Friday.

The team placed second in the Southern Conference last year. Cook said he

feels his team will be at the top of the conference this year.

"There are five teams in the conference right now, Marshall among them, who will be fighting for the top this year," Cook said. "East Tennessee, Appalachian State, Western Carolina, Furman, and The Citadel are all going to be tough this year. If we continue to do well, stay healthy, and get a field to play on, we'll be in great shape."

All home games are scheduled to be played at the St. Cloud Commons, but Cook said the field is not in very good shape after the football team's practicing on the outfield during the fall.

Golfers place fifth in tourney

John Norton, Huntington senior, fired a 2-under-par 69, while Ty Neal, Huntington freshman, shot an even-par 71 at the Iron Duke Golf Classic last weekend, on the Duke University Golf course in Durham, N.C.

These scores helped to place Marshall fifth out of 22 teams in the tournament, said coach Joe Feaganes.

The Herd finished with a 54-hole total of 1,148. North Carolina State won the tournament with 1,122, while Clemson was second with 1,129, Duke was third with 1,131 and South Carolina was fourth at 1,137.

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