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Romey/Naylor triumph after election protests

New SGA leaders chosen in 2-day, high-turnout race

By Laura J. Bustetter
Reporter

Although initial results were challenged, Talcian B. Romey and Lisa L. Naylor Thursday were elected student body president and vice president by a margin of 170 votes over Jimmy V. Stewart and Jodie M. Monique.

Three candidates filed complaints against Romey, but charges later were dropped.

The complaints, filed by Stewart, Robert E. Bollman and Jim A. Buresch, were "of a possibly serious nature," Kim P. Reuter, chief election commissioner, said.

Romey, Lansing junior, said he was pleased students elected him and Naylor despite The Parthenon's endorsement of Stewart and Monique.

"The Parthenon endorsement has been broken only once — I wasn't sure," Romey said.

Naylor, Huntington junior, said she was not discouraged by the endorsement. "When you are running for office and think you're the best person for the office, you never quit."

During the two-day election, 1,015 votes were cast, compared to only 747 in last year's presidential election, Reuter said.

Romey and Naylor received 517 votes, while Stewart and Monique received 347 votes.

Robert E. Bollman and David R. Webb received 87 votes, and Gerald A. Carr and Matthew C. Jarvis received 54.

See ELECTION, Page 4

Voters OK SGA changes

A little publicized amendment was passed by voters Wednesday and Thursday approving minor changes in the constitution of Student Government Association. Amendment 4, which passed 418-142, states:

- All students, rather than all students paying student activities and service fee, shall be members of student government.
- Rules not covered in SGA's constitution will be covered by the latest edition of Robert's Rules of Order.
- Impeachment shall include not only the president, vice president, senators and justices of Student Court, but all SGA officers.
- All students enrolled, rather than only those paying fees, shall have the right to vote.
- Student body president fills vacancies in the court within two weeks after the vacancy with the consent of Student Judicial Committee and majority approval of the senate.
- Student Court appointees shall have 2.0 cumulative GPA, enrolled with at least seven undergraduate credit hours of six graduate credit hours and must have completed a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours at Marshall.
- Appointed Chief Justices must have served at least one semester as a justice on the court, unless there are no returning justices.

Search issue: Carbon copy or new blood?

By Kevin D. Melrose
and Jodi Thomas
Staff Writers

Although some Presidential Search Committee members say they won't settle for any less than a copy of former president Dale F. Nitzschke, other campus officials say the university needs a change.

"On paper, the people we have on our list look great,"

Bea Orr, a member of the Institutional Board of Advisors, told The Herald-Dispatch. "But you don't know until you see them in person. For myself, I'm not going to settle for anyone less than a Dr. Nitzschke. And, the majority of the people on the search committee feel the same way."

Faculty Senate President Kathryn H. Chezik, however, said she did not think the university needs a "Dale Nitzschke" type of president.

"Certainly Dale Nitzschke had positive qualities, but I would hope that the new president is not a carbon copy of anyone," the associate professor of speech pathology and audiology said.

Staff Council President Mark D. Rhodes agreed.

"A Dale Nitzschke clone? I don't know if that is what this institution needs at this point," the public safety officer said. "I'm sure that the new president will have many good characteristics."

Although some faculty and staff have expressed concern about a Herald-Dispatch article Wednesday in which Nitzschke said he was impressed with some of those he heard had applied for the position, Rhodes said that doesn't bother him.

"It doesn't make much of a difference what the former president knows about the search because he isn't part of the process anymore," he said.

Nitzschke said Wednesday that no one at Marshall has told him anything about the search process.

"What I have heard is only by way of the grapevine," he said by telephone from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. "It's like any other search — rumors circulate. There's never been any search I've known that doesn't have a rumor mill with it."

Nitzschke said that what informa-



NITZSCHKE

Officials: Major medical reform unlikely

By Jennifer P. Moran
Reporter

Pieces of the medical school reform package still are working their way through the Legislature by way of scattered amendments, although officials say chances for radical change are virtually nil.

The vice chancellor position overseeing the three medical schools has been added to legislation known as the "report card bill." The bill's objective is to increase accountability for the university system.

The bill was likely to come up for final approval in the House Thursday. If approved, it goes to a conference committee which will iron out the dif-

ferences between the House and Senate versions.

The new vice chancellor's position is the only significant remnant left over from the proposed radical reform recommended by the Governor's task force on medical education.

Del. Steve Williams, D-Cabell, was responsible for introducing the amendment to the bill.

Sen. Thais Blatnik, D-Ohio, one of the sponsors of the "report card bill," said the bill addresses performance and accountability. "The bill allows us to begin realistic funding in terms of how well they (universities) are accomplishing their mission," he said.

The bill moves funding consideration away from merely enrollment figures

and directs it towards program performance measures. "So schools are not just dragging in bodies for FTEs (full time equivalency) to increase funding dollars," Blatnik said.

On a related matter, the House Finance Committee Wednesday endorsed a budget that would provide no additional money for medical education.

In addition to keeping funding at current levels, the committee established specific line items for each of the three medical schools.

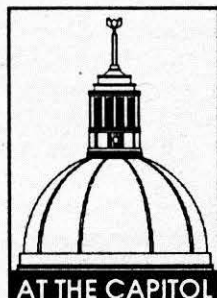
This measure states that the Legislature, instead of the West Virginia Board of Trustees, would determine the amount of funding each school receives.

Whirlwind of bills usually passed in last days of stormy legislature

By Jim Stowers
News Editor

Hold on tight. The last few days of the West Virginia legislative session are upon us.

In the past three years, out of 574 bills passed by the legislature, 349 completed the legislative process in the last two days of the 60-day regular sessions — 241 on the last day.



Sen. Oshel Craigo, D-Putnam, said the rush to get bills through the system the last day is a necessary evil. "I'm not suggesting it's a perfect system," Craigo said. "There's very little that happens without a deadline. People don't get serious about debating until it's close to deadline."

Senate President Keith Burdette, D-Wood, agreed with this philosophy and compared it to people waiting until April 16 to file their taxes.

Delegate Robert J. Conley, R-Lewis, takes the situation more seriously.

"Certainly it's done deliberately by the leadership to flush them (bills) on us," Conley said. "It's sabotaged for the people of the state."

Conley said because most bills are introduced in the first couple of weeks, there is plenty of time to deal with them in the first half of session.

However, in the past three regular sessions, 32 bills were passed in the first five weeks.

Senate Minority Leader Donna J. Boley, R-Pleasants, added, "I know they (leadership) use it (the rush) to ma-

nipulate and kill bills."

Speaker of the House Robert "Chuck" Chambers, D-Cabell, and House Minority Leader Robert W. Burk, R-Wood, were unreachable because of their schedules.

Burdette said the biggest problem with working that much legislation in the last 48 hours is just absorbing the information. He added that most of the senators see the bills in the committees before they come to the floor, because all senators serve on either the judiciary or finance committees. Practically all bills go through at least one of these standing committees.

Boley said the biggest danger with the rush to pass legislation occurs in the conference committee reports.

Conference committees are where differences between the House and Senate are ironed out.

When the committees come to an agreement, a report is sent to the floors of both houses.

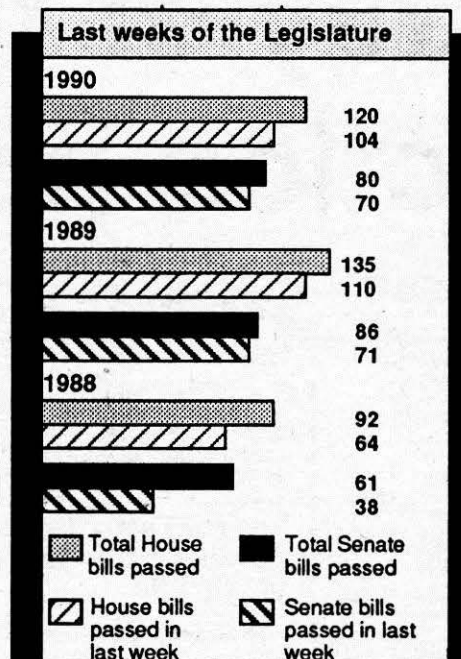
Craigo said, "There's no question there's potential there to change (legislation) without people knowing about it."

The deadline for conference committee reports is 6 p.m. on the 60th day. But this deadline is somewhat tentative because a motion passed by both houses can extend the deadline on a particular bill.

Last year, the deadline was extended until 11:30 p.m. for one bill. This brings added problems with the staff having to prepare the documents in time for the Senate and House to act on them.

"Last year, we lost the worker's compensation bill because we couldn't copy it fast enough," Burdette said.

Boley suggested one way to solve the problems with conference committee



reports is with an earlier deadline.

"I really would like to see all conference committee reports by midnight Friday," Boley said.

Burdette said this would fail to solve the problem.

"It just sets up the 59th day as opposed to the 60th," Burdette said. "It still sets up a midnight deadline."

Conley said he would like to see a rule to require a bill to be moved out of committee within a short amount of time.

Burdette said the Senate has been setting up rules to help relieve the crunch at the end of session, and added that the situation used to be worse.

"I'm happy to explore any proposal," he said, "but I'm realistic enough to know there will be a deadline."

Forty-two bills have been passed as of Wednesday.

BRIEFS

PERSIAN GULF

Last American POWs arrive on home soil

The last known U.S. prisoners of war arrived on the U.S. hospital ship Mercy Wednesday, while U.S. officials continued the difficult task of tracking down service personnel missing in action. The Department of Defense says there are 24 U.S. troops missing in action.

Fourteen of them - crew members of an Air Force gunship that disappeared during a secret mission Jan. 31 - have been found in the Persian Gulf. All 14 crew members, although officially listed as missing in action, are believed to be dead.

A spokesman for the base said the plane was found about a half-mile off the coast near the border of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles residents call for chief to resign

Outraged Californians are calling for the resignation of Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates in the wake of the airing of a videotape of white police officers beating an unarmed black man. More than 1,000 called headquarters Wednesday to complain. The NAACP Thursday is to announce plans for a protest.

The Southern California ACLU is placing ads demanding Gates's resignation.

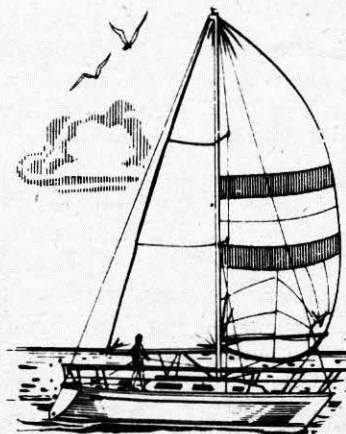
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OUR VIEW

Author protected by same rights, like it or not

"Nowhere is the First Amendment more imperiled than on college campuses."

Time magazine

There's a saying that most people are all for free speech until they hear something they don't like.

That's a ridiculous attitude!

But, unfortunately, it is too often true.

The debate about what limits, if any, should be placed on freedom of expression, has resurfaced with the recent comments made by D.G. Glavasic, an employee at the James E. Morrow Library.

Glavasic has shared his "insightful" views that men have a right to dominate/violate women, and that he thinks minorities basically have no place in society.

That definitely is ridiculous!

But let us not forget, regardless of his warped views, he certainly has a right to express them — just as others have a right to say they think he's foolish.

Freedom of expression is the cornerstone of our free society. Trying to restrict it would strike a devastating blow to Americans nationwide.

If he's harassing women and minorities, he needs to be punished. If he purposely ignores them as they seek assistance in the library, then he certainly shouldn't be working there.

But there's no crime for speaking your mind. And whether what he's saying is right or wrong isn't the issue. We doubt he has many supporters. Most people are smarter than that.

All we're saying is for those calling for his job to remember that oh-so-important thing we call the First Amendment.

It guarantees certain unalienable rights to all Americans — not just to those with whom we agree.

What's fair is fair.



YOUR TURN

Writer blinded by free expression

To the Editor:

I was dismayed at best by Dwight W. Jensen's March 5 letter concerning D.G. Glavasic. Mr. Jensen's opening invocations of McCarthyism and the ensuing tirades suggest that his overzealous concern for Glavasic's rights to expression blind him to the plights of women and minorities — and thus to their real concern.

To the question of Glavasic's rights to hold his opinions, we must clearly answer "yes." To the question of whether one has the right to espouse views openly threatening, degrading and advocating domination of entire groups, the answer is less clear, but we must say that "yes, we are obliged again to tolerate the intolerant."

But to the question of whether we should employ someone who openly advocates violence against, and violation of, the women and minorities on our campus, surely we must answer "no." Glavasic's message and distribution of material are threatening and his motives are, at the very least, questionable.

The issue is not one of rights to expression; the issue is the safety, peace of mind and environment of respect we owe our students.

I do not advocate silencing Glavasic or eliminating "his overzealous publication," as one letter so diplomatically put it. Yet, we are not obligated as a university to continue to support or have this

man in our midst. His guarantees to free speech do not guarantee his right to work at an institution of higher learning (which goal should be to eliminate Cro-Magno thinking). Nor can our sensibilities be compromised into believing it is right to continue the employment of one who makes implicit threats against whole groups of our student population.

I don't know about Mr. Jensen's students, but the women in my classes feel threatened by the man, and I am told that Glavasic's ideology carries over into his ignoring women and minorities while on the job.

Mr. Jensen, a rational fear of one who openly advocates the violation and assault of women is hardly "hysterical." The use of this word is at best unfortunate, and at worst sexist. One must either be incredibly insensitive or unaware that women are victims of violence in alarmingly increasing numbers. It is unconscionable that we should continue to employ this man and force those very ones against whom he has made implicit threats to face him in an academic environment.

Censor Mr. Glavasic? No.

Censure him? At the very least.

Surely our sensibilities are not so calloused against the plights of women and other minorities that we cannot appreciate that this man does not belong in a job where he must interact with the very people he openly despises. Let him practice his free speech and make his threats elsewhere.

David L. Hatfield
assistant professor of English

Newman Center needs your help

To the Editor:

In anticipation of the 21st anniversary of the Marshall Catholic Community and the 10th anniversary of the Marshall Newman Center, an open house and mass are being planned in conjunction with homecoming '91.

An open house will be conducted Nov. 2 from 3-6 p.m. at the Newman Center, followed by mass with the Most Reverend Bernard W. Schmitt and all former Marshall chaplains celebrating.

All alumni, current students and former Catholic Community members are requested to contact Father Bill Petro at the Marshall Newman Center, 1609 5th Ave., Huntington, WV 25703, or phone 304-525-4618.

A mailing list is being compiled so those planning to attend may receive updated information. Please take a moment and let us hear from you.

Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

Anniversary Committee
The Newman Center,
Marshall Catholic Committee

CORRECTION

A column on the sports page in the Feb. 28 Parthenon incorrectly identified the hometown of basketball guard Tink Brown. Brown is from Beckley.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR

ELECTION

From Page 1

Stewart, Charleston junior, expressed concern that campaigns were not based on relevant issues.

"I wish Romey and Naylor the best in representing the students," he said. "However, I hope future elections are not decided by signs rather than substance and issues. I hope (Romey) starts his fundraiser for cable soon."

Bollman declined comment.

Former Senator Bert V. Compton, speaking about Romey, said, "It's a sad day when we let someone not from West Virginia come in here and 'out-politick' us."

Three seats were open in the College of Business. Winners were: Eric N. Sears, 172 votes; Melodie A. Jermont, 134 votes; and Matthew F. Leary, 116 votes.

Open seats for College of Liberal

Arts were won by Cristy E. Swanson, 168 votes, and Patrick L. Miller, 121 votes.

The open seat in the Community College was won by Monique, and the two Graduate School seats were won by Thomas E. Hayden and Kimberly A. Dickens.

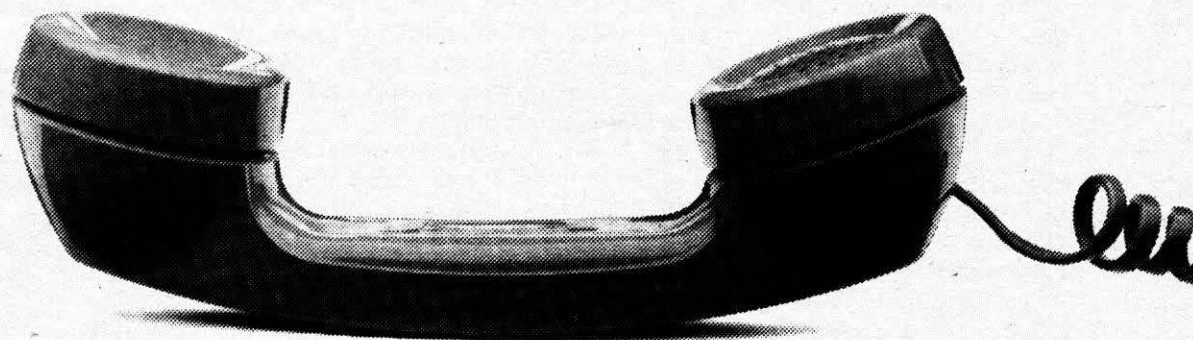
Mike McConnell was elected College of Fine Arts senator, and one of two open seats in the College of Education

will be filled by Emory Neal.

Official results show Heather L. Ramsay was elected College of Science senator although she withdrew before the election.

Vacant Student Senate seats will be filled by appointment. The Judiciary Committee will make recommendations for the offices, subject to approval by Student Senate, according to President-Elect Romey.

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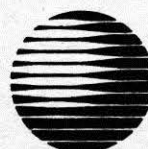
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Sheriff tells resident advisers 'no leeway' when fighting drugs

By Ellsa F. Senesi
Reporter

Cabell County Sheriff Ottie Adkins had no good stories to tell Tuesday.

"There's not one good story about dope. It's all bad. That's why I'll never push for legalizing drugs," Adkins said.

Adkins described the problems of illegal drugs to Marshall residence life personnel in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Linda Rowe, associate director of Residence Life, said she invited Adkins because "a number of resident advisers said they were interested in information about illegal drugs and how they could recognize them."

Adkins discussed the history of drugs in Huntington and at Marshall since the '70s, using his experiences as a law enforcement agent in telling how drugs can affect people and families.

Adkins said certain procedures are

followed when drugs are found to keep from incriminating yourself.

He cautioned advisers never to confiscate any illegal substances because they might be accused of stealing drugs for personal use or be arrested for possession.

Adkins also advised to be bold in stopping the use of drugs on campus.

"For the benefit of the university, student body, yourself and the person, resident advisers must enforce rules,"

he said.

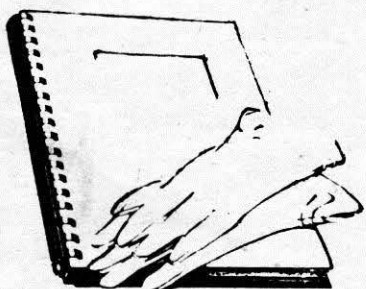
"Always be aware. Follow written guidelines when it comes to drugs—no leeway."

Adkins also outlined the legal consequences of being arrested for drug use or drug possession.

Court costs are very expensive even if a person is not convicted.

Worst of all, a criminal record hurts a person's job opportunities, Adkins said.

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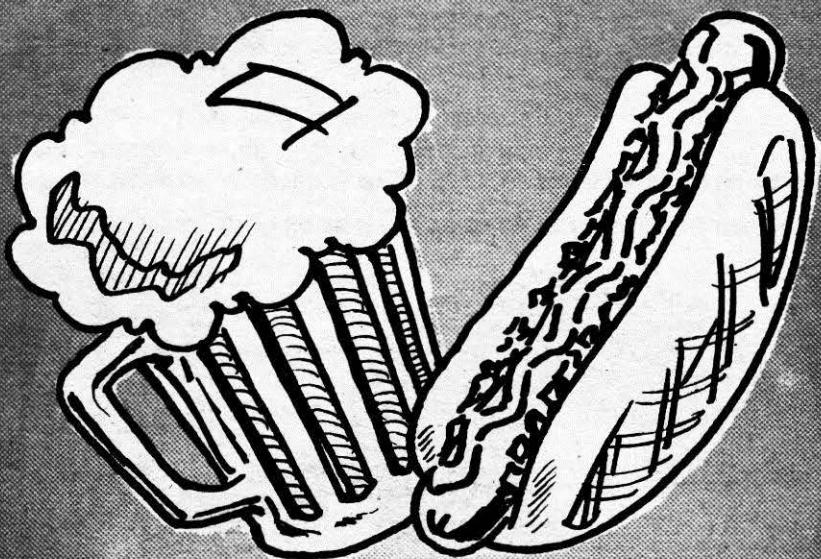
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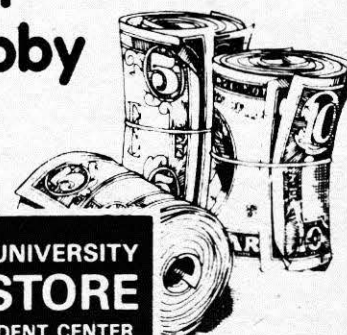
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By GARY LARSON



Houdini's final undoing



SEARCH

From Page 1

tion he has received has come from talking to other university presidents.

He also said that rumors he was on the payroll of Heidrick and Struggles, the Chicago-based executive search firm hired by the committee, are false.

"Heaven's sakes no! There is absolutely no truth from that whatsoever."

He said the rumors may have started because Heidrick and Struggles had been hired by the University of New Hampshire for its last search — when Nitzschke was hired as the school's president.

Although Marshall's search has been criticized because of the time it has

taken, Nitzschke said finding a university president takes time.

"It was my recommendation that the search process begin as quickly as possible," he said. "The search process cannot move along as rapidly as you would like it. The important thing is that you take your time and choose the person best suited for the job."

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BRIEFS

WRVC named flagship station for Herd sports

WRVC AM and FM is the flagship station for Thundering Herd sports, beginning with the 1991 football season, Athletic Director Lee Moon announced Wednesday.

No decision has been made about who will receive play-by-play or color commentator duties.

WTCR had served as the flagship station for the past three years.

Survey finds people not happy with NCAA

A Lou Harris survey showed that people feel the NCAA is not controlling excesses in college sports. What people find wrong with college sports is: "The academic program is not being given a proper priority over the athletic program" and "TV money is far too dominant a factor."

Three more teams win NCAA tourney berths

Three more teams earned berths to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Wednesday. St. Francis (Pa.) earned its first berth as Joe Anderson had 32 points to lead the Red Flash past Fordham 70-64. Anthony Jones scored 21 points and had five steals as Northeast Louisiana earned a berth with a 87-63 win over Florida A&M. Also, Coastal Carolina got in with a 78-59 win over Jackson State.

Lady Herd, baseball, golf in action

Rugby Club travels to Winston-Salem

Four Marshall teams will be in action this weekend, but none are playing in Huntington.

Lady Herd

The Lady Herd, 20-7, plays at 8 p.m. today against the winner of Thursday's East Tennessee State-Western Carolina game in the Southern Conference women's basketball tournament.

Marshall finished second in the league for the regular season and received a first-round bye. The championship game is at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Baseball

The baseball team begins its first road trip of the season with its first Southern Conference games with a Saturday doubleheader at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington. The twinbill begins at noon.

Sunday, the Herd, 1-2, battled the Keydets again in a 1 p.m. contest.

Golf

The golf team begins its spring season this weekend with the three-day Palmetto Invitational in Santee, S.C. Marshall, ranked 36th in the latest



Photo by Jim LeFev

A Marshall baserunner eyes the Ohio State pitcher as he prepares to steal second. The Herd lost both games of the doubleheader Saturday and picked up its first win Tuesday against West Virginia Wesleyan. Both Wednesday's and Thursday's games were cancelled due to poor weather conditions. The Herd begins Southern Conference action this weekend with a Saturday doubleheader and a Sunday game at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

national coaches poll, is one of 18 teams in the 54-hole tournament.

Other teams entered in the event are No. 6 Clemson, the defending champion, and No. 24 North Carolina State.

The teams returns to action March 29-30 in the Johnny Ownes Invitational at the University of Kentucky.

Rugby Club

After picking up its first-ever win over West Virginia University Saturday, the Rugby Club, 1-1, travels to North Carolina to take on the Triad Men's Club, a team based in Winston-Salem.

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NEW JACK CITY (R)
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LSD

Users enjoy 'high,' despite possible dangers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The names of the students in the story have been changed because of the illegality of LSD.

Students are flashing back to the '60s in more ways than one.

"Everyone in the substance abuse field has known for a while that LSD is making a comeback," Sharla Hofmann, substance abuse coordinator, says. "We have brought a lot of stuff back from the '60s — clothes, music and drugs."

LSD, or lysergic acid diethylamide, is one of the more popular drugs among students, Hofmann says.

"Alcohol is the most highly abused drug; marijuana is second; LSD third; and cocaine is probably fourth."

She says LSD probably is so popular with students because it's such a drastic change from everyday life.

"It's not what their senses are used to. A lot of them are caught up in this because it's something different."

Neil, 21, says he has used LSD about 20 times since he was a freshman in college, and likes the escape the hallucinogen provides.

"It's entertainment. It blows reality totally out of proportion," he says. "It's neat to see things that you know aren't there — but you're seeing them."

John, 22, has taken LSD 20 to 25 times since his sophomore year in high school, and says "the buzz" created by the drug is what attracts him.

"It's a different kind of buzz. It makes you see things differently — in a different light," he says. "As long as you don't abuse it, it's fine."

However, Hofmann says it's that kind of attitude that makes substance abuse so prevalent among college students.

"It's just the attitude: 'I'm young. Whatever I do won't affect me,'" she says. "Their bodies cannot heal from all that damage. If not now, they'll pay for it later."

LSD, often called "acid," is found in ergot, a fungus that grows on rye and other grains. It usually is taken orally on a piece of paper with a drop of the drug on it — known as "blotter acid."

However, LSD also can be placed on sugar cubes, stamps or stickers and allowed to dry.

Once ingested, the drug usually takes 30 to 45 minutes to affect the user, and lasts six to 12 hours.

"The textbook answer would be six to 12 hours, but it tends to vary with the quality of the acid," Neil says.

Although little is known about how LSD and other hallucinogens alter sensory perception, there is little doubt the drugs interfere with the transmission of impulses between brain cells, according to the article "Magic and Madness: Hallucinogens De-mystified."

"This effect can be accomplished either at the point of junction between

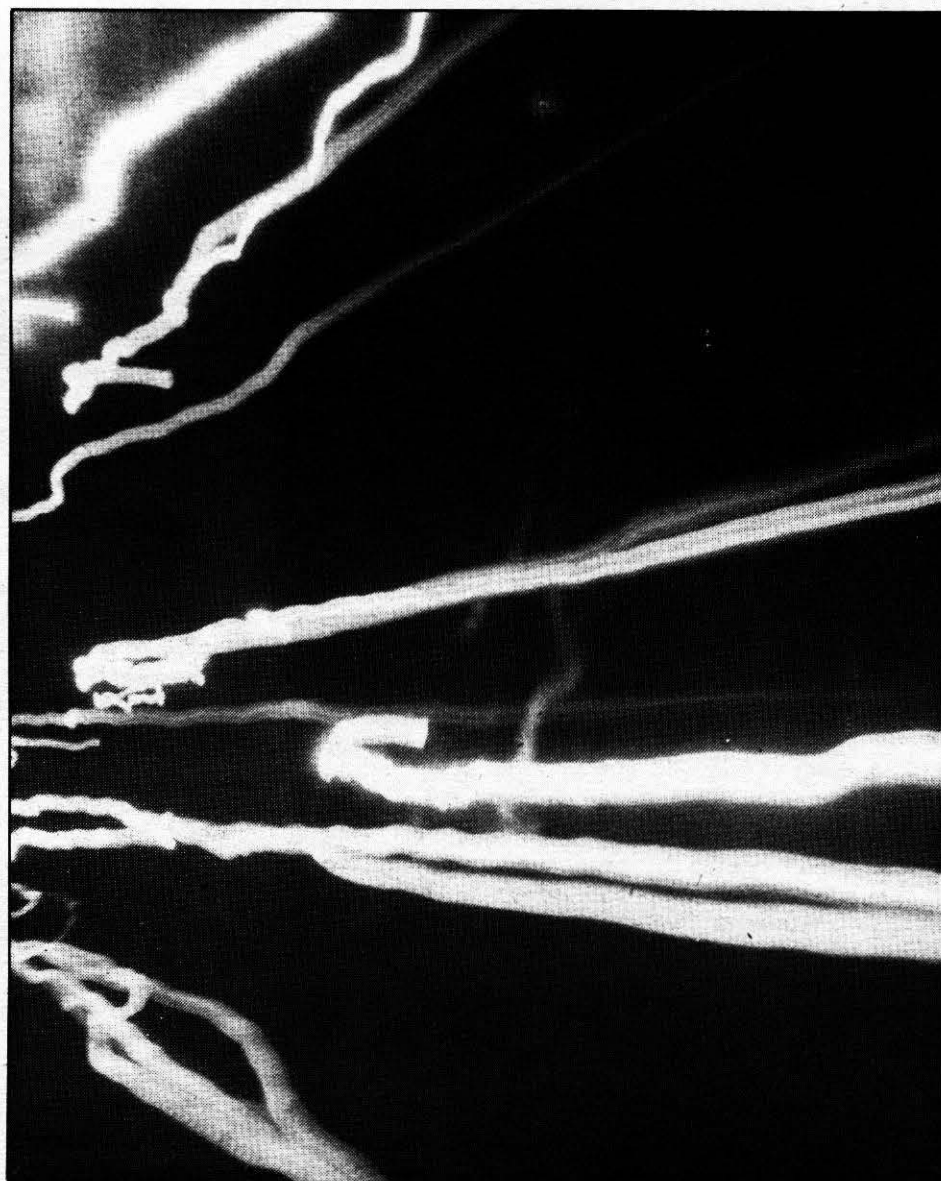


Photo illustration by Chris Rice

LSD users often see what Neil calls "tracers" while they're tripping. "It's when you look at a moving object and can see where it was — as well as where it is."

cells, or by altering the activity between the individual cells," it states.

Hallucinogens cause their users to misinterpret the information being relayed to the brain by their senses — distorting sight, sound, smell and touch.

Known as "tripping," the effect "is like you're looking through a wall of water with lots of colors," John says.

Neil says sensory distortion occurs on different levels.

"Emotionally, you have to be very mentally strong to do this drug. It breaks down your emotions — it picks at your emotions. Visually, it's fantastic. It's sensory overload. It enhances everything," he says. "Physically? That's the bad aspect. You can't get to sleep. It's really hard on your body."

John says different "types" of LSD create different effects, and one "trip" often is different from another. Also, there are varying effects during the six-to-12-hour "trip."

"Actual hallucinations last probably

four to five hours, with the speed buzz that accompanies it going on for another four to five hours after that," John says. "A 'speed buzz' is a lot of energy caused by heightened brain activity. It's kind of like an intense, intense caffeine buzz, except better."

Neil agrees, categorizing the different "types" of LSD as "really visual" and "not really visual."

"There's definitely a different quality," he says. "Some is really 'visual' while other acid's not 'visual' at all. And the more visual the better."

"Blotter acid" often has designs, including "dancing skeletons," "basket weave," "radiowaves," "Woodstock" and "blue unicorn," Neil says, and each print has a different effect.

"Dancing skeletons was the rave this summer," he says. "Most acid has a certain design on it. You can find out the quality by talking to someone who's done that type."

One hallucination often experienced

during a "trip" is a "tracer," Neil says.

"It's when you look at a moving object and can see where it was — as well as where it is."

LSD users sometimes have "bad trips" — a psychological reaction to the drug. The user may experience panic, confusion, anxiety and paranoia.

"I've not had any really serious bad trips," John says. "But that's usually due to other people and not myself. Environmental stimulus beyond your control, or just anything that bothers you in normal life, intensifies when you're tripping."

Another pitfall of using LSD is the possibility of flashbacks.

According to a booklet provided by Hofmann, "because of its chemical makeup, LSD may be stored in the body and unexpectedly released into the system days, weeks, or months after the last drug-taking experience. These 'flashback' episodes have been reported to occur up to 20 months after the last LSD ingestion."

"I've had a couple," John says. "But nothing really severe. It's more like I'm in a daze. It's not the freaked-out Vietnam flashbacks."

Studies of prolonged or heavy use of LSD have shown some changes in the mental functions of users, according to a pamphlet provided by Hofmann.

"Heavy users sometimes develop signs of organic brain damage, such as impaired memory and attention span, mental confusion, and difficulty with abstract thinking," the pamphlet states.

Although many are aware of the drug's dangers, some still will use LSD when it's available.

John says the availability of LSD in Huntington is unpredictable, and often depends on the tour schedule of the Grateful Dead.

Followers of the band, referred to as "Dead Heads" sometimes are known to sell drugs so they can afford to travel across the nation with the group.

"If there's been a Grateful Dead concert within a 200-mile radius, it's easy to find," John says.

Neil agrees. "When the Grateful Dead come through town acid is easy to find," he says. "That's kind of bad publicity for the Dead, I guess. People sell it at the show and the people in Huntington go to the shows and buy it."

Although LSD use widely was publicized in the '60s and '70s, little has been reported about it in recent years.

However, John says, at times, LSD widely is used by Marshall students.

"It just depends on how much is around, or if there's any around," he says. "If there's been a Dead show, a lot of people have it. I went into a bar once this summer, and about one-half to three-fourths of the people there were tripping."