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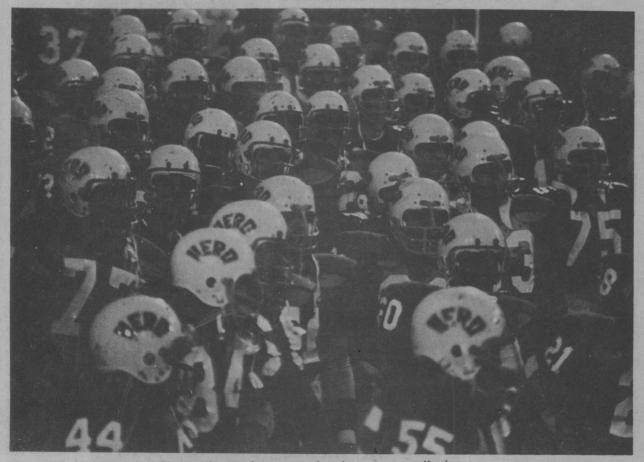
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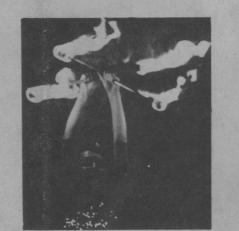
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Players show serious expressions in pre-game gathering



Twirler plays with fire

Photos by

Ed Hartman

Table turns on Lengyel, Herd as Xavier rallies for late win

BY GENE GARDNER

Asst. sports editor

Following Marshall's 30-28 loss to Xavier University Saturday night, Herd coach Jack Lengyel met the Musketeers' coach Tom Cecchini at mid-field and said, "Now I know how you felt two years ago.

It was two years ago when the Mar-shall University Young Thundering Herd won it's first game under Lengyel, a last second 15-13 decision over Xavier. It also marked the beginning of the long haul back after the tragic plane crash of November, 1970

The play was broken up by Marshall's pass interference call was made against MU. Charlie Henry, but a very questionable

After the game, a bitterly disappointed Henry said, "It was a rotten call, and the official knows it. We didn't lose, the ref gave them the game.'

The penalty gave Xavier a first and goal-to-go on Marshall's three yard line. Two plays later, Dwight Chapman plowed up the middle for the winning score.

With Marshall down 30-28, Xavier kicked off with only 4l seconds remaining in the game. The Herd returned the kick to its own 36. Herd quarterback Reggie Oliver then came on and threw two incomplete passes before completing one to freshman Fuzzy Filliez for 17 yards to the Xavier 47. But then, after three more incompletions, time ran out and the Herd's record had dropped to 1-2 on the

100 yards in a game, as he picked up 103 yards in the Herd's opening victory over Morehead State

Lockett said, "I couldn't have done a thing without the line. They're really a great bunch of guys. We deserved to win this one.

Xavier's second string fullback Ralph Hardin took the game's opening kick-off and returned it 70 yards to the Marshall 24. Three plays later, Nick Quartaro kicked a 33-yard field goal to put XU on top 3-0.

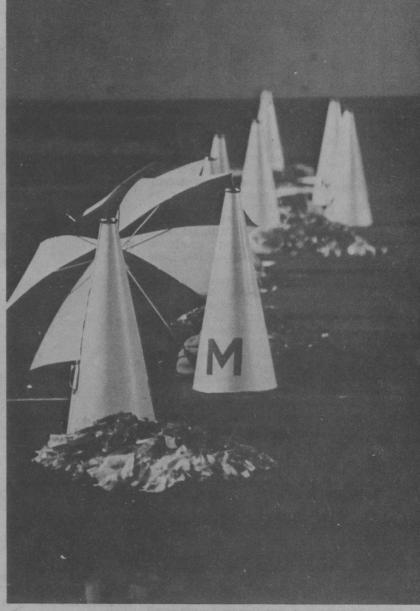
Following an exchange of fumbles, Marshall went 28 yards in four plays with Lockett going over from the one for the

an attempted punt by Marshall's Bob Eshbaugh. The snap sailed over Eshbaugh's head, and by the time he picked it up, he was in the Marshall end zone with Xavier players in hot pursuit. He wisely decided to run it out and got to the 20-yard line before being pushed out of

It took Xavier three plays to score from there as Chapman took it over from the five to give XU a 17-14 lead.

Marshall quickly came back to take the lead again as Lockett scored his third TD, this one from three yards out.

The Herd padded its lead early in the fourth quarter when Lockett scored from the 13. Marshall led at this point 28-17. The Herd held Xavier on its next possession and when the Musketeers tried to punt, Marshall's Rick Meckstroth blocked it and the Herd took over on Xavier's 24. On a third and 13 play, Oliver tried to pass to Randy Kerr, but the pass was intercepted and returned to the Xavier 24-yard line. From there Xavier took it in for the score in 13 plays to close the gap to only 28-24 with 4:30 remaining to be played. Marshall was stopped on its next possession, and following an Eshbaugh elections punt, Xavier took over and began its last minute heroics.



Rain leaves cheerleader gear unwomanned

Senators take posts; work begins tonight

BY MARTY KISH Staff reporter

Newly elected student senators will

Through another bill, Sen. Paul V. Ross, White Sulphur Springs senior, will ask the Senate to take a vote on whether the Student Court should be asked for an opinion on last Tuesday's controversial

But now, ironically, the tables have turned. Xavier's victory, played before 13,500 fans at Fairfield Stadium, was it's first victory this season against three losses, and it snapped an eight game loosing streak for Xavier dating back to last season's victory over Marshall, 14-0. And just as the game two years ago

was decided in the last few seconds of the game, so was this one. With only a minute remaining, and Marshall leading 28-24. Xavier was faced with a second down and one yard to go for a first down at the Marshall 34 yard line. XU quarterback Tim Dydo attempted a long pass for Terry Buda at the three yard line.

Marshall's loss overshadowed an outstanding individual performance by sophomore tailback JonLockett. "The Rocket" picked up 142 yards on 24 carries, an average of almost six yards a run. He scored all four of the Herd's touchdowns. It was the second time this seasonLocketthas rushed for more than

touchdown. Larry McCoy's point after touchdown kick was good, and the Herd led 7-3, which is how the first quarter

In the second quarter, after Quartaro missed a field goal attempt, Marshall drove 80 yards on 10 running plays for its second score as Lockett scored from the 16 to give the Herd a 14-3 advantage.

Xavier came back to make the score 14-10 at the half by scoring on a 19-yard pass play from Dydo to Bob Pickard. The Musketeers scored again early in

the second half following a bad snap on

take the oath of office in today's 9:15 p.m. session of the Senate in Marshall Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. Student Court Chief Justice Paul Ryker, Huntington senior, will swear in each senator who won Senate seats in last Wednesday's student 'Government elections. Student Senate President Thomas J. Stevens, Huntington graduate student, said Monday , "As soon as the senators are sworn in, they'll assume full duties for the remainder of the meeting.' Wednesday's Student Government

troduce a bill requesting the Senate to suggest to the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee and the Buildings and Grounds Dept. that the Board of Regents include an outdoor handball court in the proposed outdoor recreation plans.

presidential appointment. This concerns the appointment of Philip Hinerman to an executive committee, which could be an "usurption of the Constitution," according to President Stevens.

Bills endorsing and contributing to the Political Rights Defense Fund (PRDF) will be up for passage if two committee reports are given. The PRDF bills by Stanley Smith, Huntington sophomore, carried the Senate vote last Tuesday with the provisions that they be studied by Senate committees.

In other business, President Stevens Sen. Ed Bruni, Milton senior, will in- c will appoint chairmen to head the five standing committees of the Senate.

Concerning the recent election and newly elected senators, President Stevens said Monday, "I don't believe the effectiveness of the Senate is going to be affected by the poor voter turnout. As a whole, the Senate is very responsible.

Court refuses Underwood's election appeal

- AP News Roundup -

By HERB LITTLE

Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON (AP) - The West Virginia Supreme Court refused 3-2 Monday to docket an appeal arising from the contested November 1972 election for Mercer County sheriff.

Democratic loser L.G. Underwood appealed from a Mercer County Circuit Court ruling dismissing his appeal from the outcome of an election contest proceeding before the county court.

In the county court, Underwood contested Republican John I. Scott Jr.'s victory over him in the sheriff's race, contending that Scott was illegally nominated.

Underwood appealed to the circuit court after the county court ruled against him and dismissed the contest. When the circuit court dismissed Underwood's appeal, it held he had not filed an appeal bond with the county clerk within the statutory time limit.

He had filed the \$150 bond with the circuit clerk instead, but the circuit court said filing with the county clerk was mandatory.

Supreme Court justices James M. Sprouse and Richard Neely voted to docket the appeal.

In the Kanawha County "case of the disappearing houses," the Supreme Court unanimously agreed to con-sider an appeal by Family Savings and Loan Inc. Records of the case filed in the Supreme Court set forth these circumstances.

Allstate Realty Co. acquired two lots on Reservoir Hill in Dunbar from the Federal Housing Administration under deeds requiring removal of houses on the property within six months. The deeds provided that the property would revert to the federal government if the houses were not removed.

Margaret M. Duncan borrowed \$24,258 from Family Savings and Loan to buy the property, giving a mortgage to secure the loan. The savings and loan firm said it employed Charleston lawyer Arthur T. Ciccarelle for a title search on the property and he in turn "farmed out" the work to another lawyer, Walter L. Wagner Jr. of Dunbar.

Family said Ciccarelle certified existence of a "good and marketable" title to the property but failed to note the deed provisions requiring removal of the houses.

The houses constituted the major portion of the value of the property, according to Family Savings and Loan. The firm said when Miss Duncan defaulted on the loan and it sought to foreclose, it found the houses and been removed and it was left "for all intents and purposes, with valueless barren ground.

Family sued Ciccarelle in Kanawha Common Pleas Court for \$23,052, the amount the firm said it lost on the deal. The firm alleged negligence on the lawyer's part in failure to note the house removal requirement in certifying the titles. Ciccarelle brought Wagner into the case as a third party defendant, asserting he had relied on a title search by Wagner.

The Common Pleas Court subsequently granted a judgment without trial in Ciccarelle's favor and dismissed him as a defendant. Kanawha Circuit Court, in the decision Family Savings and Loan is now appealing to the Supreme Court, refused to set aside the common pleas court ruling.

The Supreme Court divided 4-1 in refusing to docket an appeal by Gus Kougendakis from his Ohio County Intermediate Court conviction of unlawful assault in the shooting of Joseph Mucheck, for which Kougendakis was sentenced to one year in the county jail. Justice Neely voted to consider the appeal.

Boyle reported OK, but weak

WASHINGTON AP Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was very weak, but in satisfactory condition Monday , his physician , Dr. Milton Gusack ,

reported. Meanwhile, one of Boyle's lawyers, Charles Moses, was in federal court fighting a Justice Department move to revoke \$50,000 bail for the deposed union leader

Boyle was in a private room and under 24-hour nursing care at the George Washington University

Nixon, diplomat

boost relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon and a leading European diplomat agreed Monday to push efforts to hammer out a new declaration of principles on Atlantic alliance relations.

In a 70-minute Oval Office meeting. Nixon and Francois-Xavier Ortoli had a "very positive, broad-ranging and useful exchange of views," a White House spokesman said. Ortoli, as president of the Com-

mission of the European Communities, is top executive of the Common Market. He is in the United States at Nixon's invitation to continue what a presidential spokesman said is "continuing dialogue" on U.S.—European relations as a prelude to a later Nixon trip to Europe.

Heating fuel order by Nixon expected

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon will soon sign an order imposing mandatory allocation on home heating fuel, an administration source said Monday.

The action, in effect controlling distribution at the wholesale level to make sure the available fuel gets to the right places, could come as early as Tuesday but may be delayed a few days, this source said.

The imposition of mandatory allocations has been expected for the past 10 days although John A. Love, the president's top energy adviser had held out for some seven weeks in an effort to achieve fair distribution through voluntary action by petroleum distributors.

But administration officials reached the conclusion this month that supplies of home heating oil would be adequate this winter only if a variety of factors occured, including a mild winter.

Otherwise, they said, shortages may occur which could become serious.

Dormitory residents down over 250 from last year

By BILL EANS Staff reporter

A cutback in student financial aid and a decrease in enrollment have created an increase in dormitory vacancies this year over last year , according to Warren S. Myers, director of university housing. Campus housing this year lists approximately 1,840 residents compared with last year's figure of 2,100 students. Marshall's six dormitories have beds for 2,154 residents. Individual dormitory bed capacities with this semester's occupancy in parenthesis include Twin Towers East, 500 (485), Twin Towers West 500 (485), South Hall 500 (400), West Hall 250 (240), Hodges Hall 208 (180) and Laidley Hall 196 (150).

Robert E. Yeager, coordinator of student housing, who supplied the figures, said this year's occupancy figures are not exact because some students are still moving in and out of dormitories.

Myers said another reason for vacancies is students moving into off campus housing because they believe more freedom is provided off campus. Myers said, that residence hall life is right for some people but then not all like it. University policy requires that all full-time freshmen and sophomores must live in the dormitories unless residing with their parents and commute to the main campus with the exception of married students.

Room and board increased this past year from \$283 per quarter to the amount of \$293 per quarter. This \$10 per quarter increase went to the dormitories and not to the ARA Slater Food Service. This sum is for the upgrading and repairs of the dormitories. Fourth floor of South Hall is not being occupied this year so repairs can be made, however it will be used for housing special organizations that visit campus, said Myers.

Five football players suspended

Head football coach Jack Lengyel announced at his press conference Monday the suspension of five members of the Thundering Herd football team.

Suspended for the season is senior fullback John Johnstonbaugh, North Plainfield, N.J.; junior linebacker Roy Kinison, Bellaire, Ohio: junior defensive tackle Jim Bundick, Newport News, Va.; senior cornerback Bob Krone, Colerain, Ohio; and senior defensive tackle Don Ackerman, Louisville, Ky.

Lengyel said all were suspended for breaking curfew regulations. declined further comment.

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Henson chosen **New editor** to magazine

By PHIL SAMUELL Staff reporter

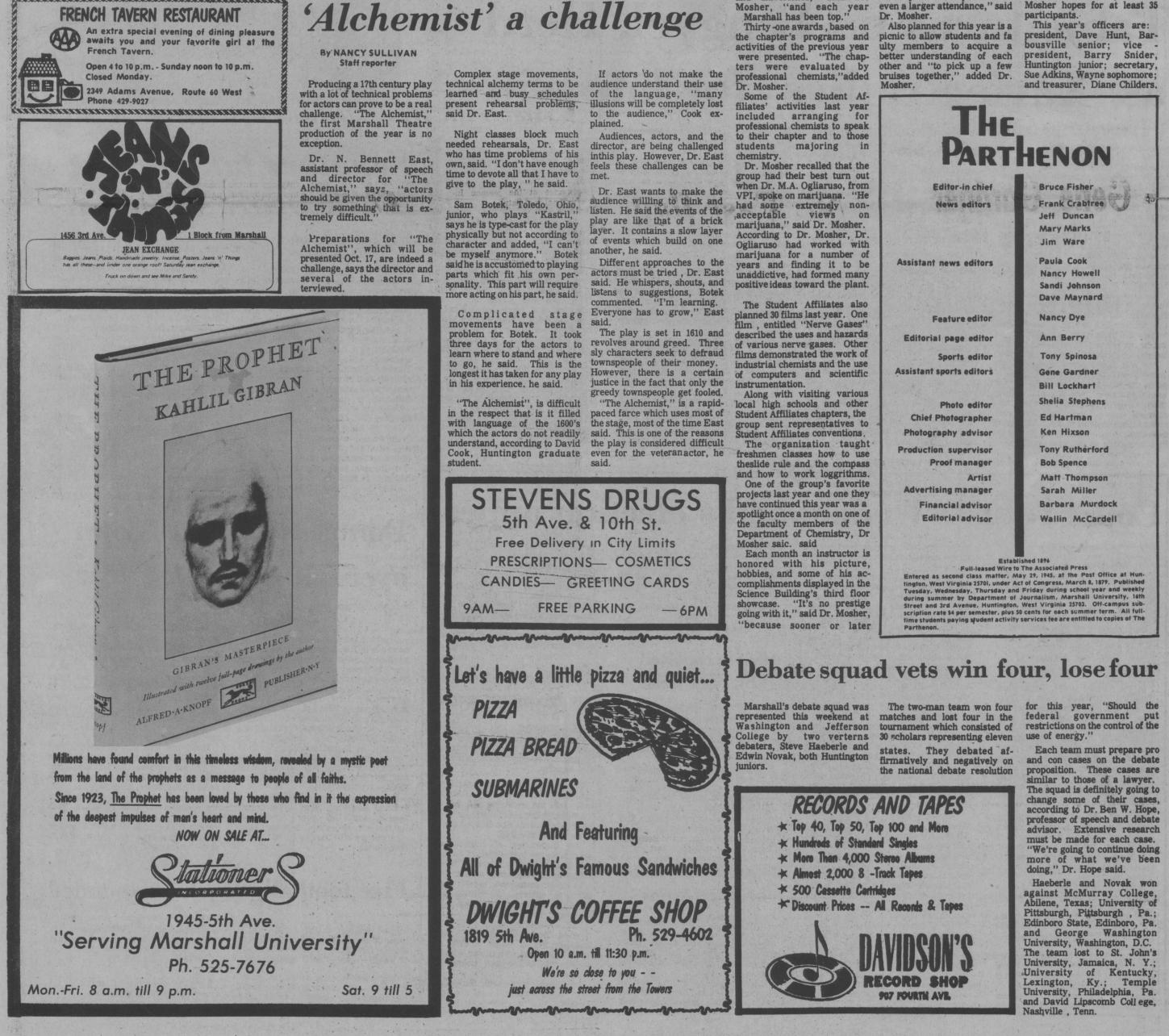
Jim Henson, Nitro senior, has been chosen from nine ap-plicants to be editor of the 1974 Et Cetera, Marshall University literary magazine.

Henson was chosen by an advisory committee composed of members of the English department, faculty, according to Elinore Taylor, instructor of English and chairman of the committee.

Commenting on the magazine, Henson said, "In the past, it has been just student writing that was published. We

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want writing from faculty and staff, as well as students."

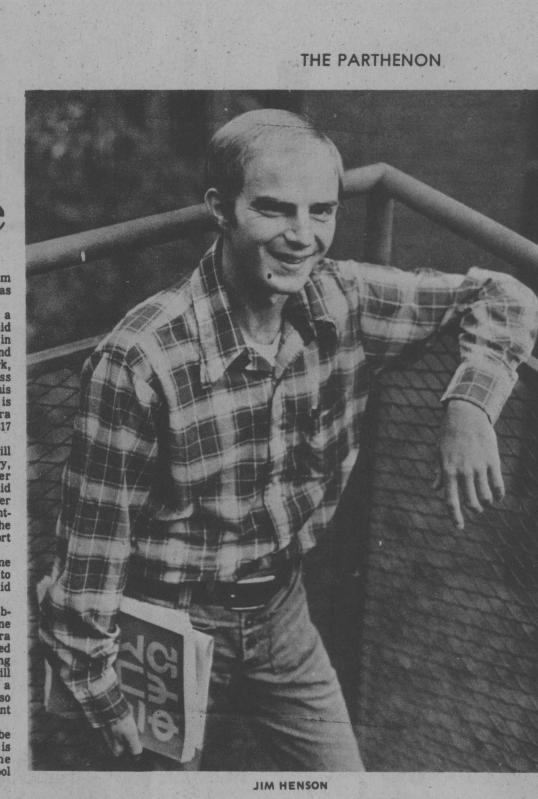
The magazine still needs a working staff and Henson said "anyone interested in that. positions for typing, design and layout, public relations work, circulation and business manager should submit his name, address, and the job he is seeking to the Et Cetera mailbox in Old Main Room 317 by Oct. 15."

'This year the magazine will include short fiction, poetry, translations and any other creative written work," said Henson. "We are going to offer a \$50 prize for the best studentwritten poem and \$50 for the best student written short

"We also hope to get some nationally known people to write for the magazine," said Henson

People interested in submitting work to the magazine should put it in the Et Cetera mailbox with a self-addressed stamped envelope for returning the work, he said. "We also will use either a drawing or a photograph for the cover, so interested persons might want to contact me.

The 1974 Et Cetera will be published in the spring and is available to all full-time students in the 1973-74 school



Gas dealers unhappy despite relaxed controls

By JEFFREY MILLS Associated press writer

Gasoline prices have gone up in many areas as a result of relaxed Phase 4 controls but many dealers are still unhappy. Independent service stations operators

from nine states meeting over the weekend in Las Vegas urged an indefinite shutdown of stations throughout the nation until all retail

Drice controls are lifted. And the president of the Alburquerque chapter of the New Mexico Gasoline Retailers Association, Raymond McDonald, said dealers "welcome the partial relief that's been granted us, but we still vehemently protest the control that prevents us from passing through wholesale increase in the price of gasoline to us.."

Many gas stations took advantage of new regulations announced last Friday to raise prices over the weekend by as much as 2 1/2 cents a gallon. Others said price increases would take effect early in the week. Under Phase 4 regulations that went into effect Sept. 7 a ceiling was placed on gasoline prices generally limiting retail dealers to the same markup they charged on Jan. 10 The regulations released Friday change the

ceiling price to the retail price charged May

15 plus all wholesale price increases from May 15 to last Friday.

But many dealers are unhappy that there is no automatic provision for passing along future increases in wholesale prices to consumers.

But Mike Hemp, second vice president of the California Service Station Association, said the nationwide shutdown proposed at the meeting would begin Friday, if approved by the nation's independent dealers. He said the proposed shutdown would remain in effect until all federal controls on retail gas prices are lifted.

Representatives from independentally operated stations in Arizona, California, New York, Illinois, Indiana, New Mexico, Utah, Loiuisiana and Nevada reportedly attended the meeting

Walter Jennings of Chaleston, S.C., president of the South Carolina Service Stations Dealers Association, said the increases will give dealers a chance to break

even, at least temporarily. Jennings said he expects major oil companies to raise prices again. "If that happens, we'll just have to go to the Cost of 'Living Council again," he said.

chemists tops again MUS

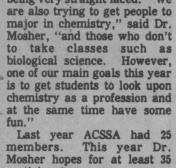
The American Chemistry Society Student Affiliates won its fourth national award last Wednesday.

According to Dr. Melvyn W. Mosher, co-faculty advisor of the organization, ACSSA, formed in 1949, has won the first class honor for outstanding achievement for the last four years.

"Each year the American Chemistry Society evaluates approximately 580 student chapters at various colleges and universities," said Dr.

everybody is honored." This month's "faculty The ACSSA has advertisements in The Parthenon member of the month" is Dr. to change views of chemists as being very straight laced. "We E.S. Hanrahan, chairman of the department. This year ACSSA plans to continue their films and trips.

However their biggest project will be sponsoring a convention in April. The last convention , sponsored by the organization, was three years ago. Then they drew Ohio and West Virginia colleges and universities. "This year we hope to have even a larger attendance," said





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Predictors hit for 78 per cent

Gridiron guessers miss only four

BY TONY SPINOSA AND GENE GARDNER

The Parthenon Sports

As we stated Friday, "Precise pigskin preditors are few and far between." We were going to try and remedy this but didn't fair 100 per cent this week.

Of course we blew the Marshall game. We picked the Herd by a 28-10 victory. Obviously, Xavier didn't agree. Sorry Herd.

Overall we picked 14 winners out of a possible 18. Our per-centage for the first week worked out to 78 per cent. Our losses came on the XU-MU game, Bowling Green over Western Michigan, San Diego over Kent State, and the tie

between USC and Oklahoma. Some of our better predictions were, Ohio State over Texas Christian we picked a Buckeye win by 32 and the score was 42-10. One of the closest games picked was between Nor-thern Illinois and West Texas State. We picked a Northern win by the 21-13. The final was Northern by 21-14.

Some of our other prediction results were Penn State over Iowa by 27-8, we picked Penn 42-7; Alabama was a 44-0 victor

over Vanderbilt. We picked Vanderbilt to score at least 17 points. Miami slipped by South Carolina 13-11. We picked the Redskins to win by a 27-20 count; in an OVC game we picked Murray State to be one point victor over Morehead State, Murray took the game 30-16.

Continuing with our results; Tennessee rolled over Auburn 21-0, we picked the Vols but only by 17-13; Central Michigan won over Dayton by a 15-6 count; we picked Central by 17-14; Navy held its own against strong Big Ten contender Michigan in losing only 14-0, we picked it as a 38-0 romp.; Notre Dame came away from its game with Purdue as a 20-7 victor, we picked the Irish 33-10; the Toledo Rockets ran over Ohio University in a 35-8 game, we picked the Rockets by a slim 17-14 score.

Wrapping up we find Utah State winning over the University of Nevada at Las Vegas by a close 7-3, we picked Utah by 20-14. Saving the other university for last, we picked the Mountaineers to win 21-20, the final from Illinois was 17-10 in favor of WVU.

MU gals Six undefeated teams defeated leading softball divisions by EKU

BY DANNY CLINE

Sports writer

Six teams remain undefeated and lead their divisions as intramural softball goes into its third week of action today

Tau Kappa Epsilon, sportinga 3-0 record, is leading the American League Western Division, and Twin Towers East and Lambda Chi Alph, both 2-0, lead the Eastern Division.

In the National League Northern Division, Marshall Arms and Independent No. 1 are tied for the lead with a 2-0 record. Pi Kappa Alpha leads in the Southern Division with a 2-0 mark. Today's games include:

Gullickson Hall Field-3:15 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Spinners; 4:15, ROTC vs. Bored of Regents, and 5:15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Independents No. 1.

Nineteenth Street Field-3:15 p.m., South Hall vs. Zeta Beta Tau; 4:15, Twin Towers East vs. Lamtda Chi Alpha, and 5:15, Get High Set vs. Avenging Aardvarks.

In Friday's games, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Volunteers, Marshall Arms, Get High Set, Affa Kaffa Daffa,' and Lambda Chi Alpha all posted

Tau Kappa Epsilon downed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9-5, with Bob Calfee and Charles Mo ore pounding out two hits each to lead the TKE's to their third straight victory. Randy Meadows and Mike Kirk paced the losers with two hits each also.

The Volunteers blasted the Triple Threats, 14-4, behind home runs by Mike Cummings, Dwight Williamson, and Bob Lucas. Arlie Bishop had a home run for the Triple Threat team.

Mike Santoro slammed a home run and Tom Moppin banged out two hits in leading Marshall Arms by Ohio, 14-2. Lynn Clarke and Terry Fuller had the only hits for the Ohio squad.

Home runs by Wayne Daniels and Glen Medcalf led Get High Set by Zeta Beta Tau, 15-9. Jeff Henley, Tony Coffey, and Joe Gillette had two hits each for the losers.

Steve Vidavich slammed a home run and Steve Gray and Frankie Ledger banged out two hits to lead Affa Kaffa Daffa by Charlie Browns All-Stars, 12-2. Bud Blevins has the only extra base hit for the Charlie Brown All-Stars. **Brown's**

Jim Slawinski belted a home run and Willie Howard smacked three hits in leading Lambda Chi Alpha to a 10-6 victory over the Avenging

Malone College proved that

Marshall 's Women's In-tercollegiate Volleyball Team was defeated in its first match of the season 15-5 and 15-13 by Eastern Kentucky at the Marshall Women's Gym Saturday

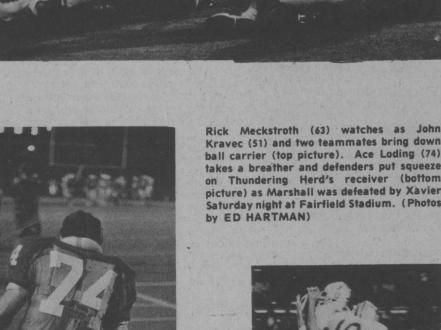
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bright spots for the team were Brenda Dennis, who was very consistent all through the game and Corin Ders who did a good job as the setter.

against Mount St. Joseph and Cincinnati, Saturday, Oct. 12. The next home match will be on Oct. 31 against Morehead State University in the Women's



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Xavier 30, Herd 28

Kravec (51) and two teammates bring down ball carrier (top picture). Ace Loding (74) takes a breather and defenders put squeeze on Thundering Herd's receiver (bottom picture) as Marshall was defeated by Xavier Saturday night at Fairfield Stadium. (Photos





By JOE MOOSHIL **Associated Press Sports Writer**

of Tug McGraw.

Baltimore.

against the West Division

Saturday in Cincinnati.

Originally, the Mets and CHICAGO AP- The New York Cubs were scheduled to play a Mets put an end to one of the

Cross-country runners tenth

"I didn't think any of our

"We just didn't run well at competed in the college and fernences in the finishing times all," said MU cross-country university division. of his squad. coach Dr. Don Williams following his team's per- runners ran up to their they are still the class team of formance at the Malone In- potential," said Dr. Williams. I this area by finishing first in the vitational last Saturday.

competing at Malone College. they had to run against. Steve Kerns, St. Albans senior,

was once again Marshall's top inexperience on the part of

don't know the reason for this. meet for the second consecutiv Williams said it may have year. Malone, last year's NAIA The Thundering Herd run-ners finished tenth out of the 23 college and university teams quality of the competition that the boys cross-country champions, placed four runners in the top ten finishers to win the meet.

Dr. Williams also added that

Coach Pat Eisenman said the

The teams next match will be the University of Cincinnati in



Athletic equality

Women! Those gosh-awful beasts who go around destroying all the traditions of the world which are worthy of being called manly

It wasn't enough that the wicked wretches invaded the men's right to vote, right to smoke cigarettes in public, right to wear pants, right to have rights, etc. But now they even want to be on even terms with the men in the most sacred of all the men's rights - the right to compete on the highest level in all forms of athletics

Nobody minded if the women wanted to play golf, or tennis, or basketball, or anything else for that matter, as long as they kept their Bobby Riggs' sized mouths shut about it.

But now these frenzied females want to knock down yet another great tradition by having their sporting events publicized and treated like mens athletics

Can you imagine that? They really expect for men's and women's athletics to be treated equally

Members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association want bigger purses - not the kind you carry, and they are getting them. Lady tennis professionals are also wanting money, and they're getting it. In a few more years, they may actually catch up with the far superior males.

It's hard to believe that people actually think like this, but they do. The leaders of the male chauvinist pigs or chauvinistic male pigs or whatever order those words belong in, do believe that women have no business competing in professional athletics

The Bobby Riggs' of the world have decided that women should stay home in the kitchens and bedrooms of homes across the nation, and keep their nicely curved bodies off the courts and courses around our country. These people are way off base. Women have as much business

competing in athletics as any man in the world, including the venerable Mr. Riggs.

But let's keep it in perspective. A popular women's lib cliche says women deserve "equal pay for equal work." Very true. But do women athletes do the same work as top male athletes? Sorry, ladies, but the answer is "No." Billie Jean King's victory over Riggs does not prove that ladies and men are equal in tennis. It simply proves that a class athlete will defeat a nonclass, big mouth who calls himself (or herself) an athlete.

The fact still remains that Billie Jean, the Ms. America of lady athletes, would not stand a chance against a Stan Smith or a Rod Laver. The best players on the LPGA tour could barely hold their own against the top amateur golfers of the tri-state area. It would be no contest to pit a top lady player against a top male performer like Jack Nicklaus.

Women don't deserve the same pay as men get for athletics simply because they're not as good as the men. But they do deserve something, such as credit for being an excellent athlete, and recognition by the public for the job they do.

At Marshall University, something is being done for the women. Dr. Dorothy Hicks, Chairman of Women's Athletics, is also an associate athletic director now. This means that the women's program at Marshall is now helped by athletic director Joe McMullen . They now receive \$0.65 for each student activity fee to help finance their programs.

Marshall presently has a girl's tennis team, volleyball team, basketball team, and is in the process of forming a swimming team, and is thinking about the possibility of a golf team. Scholarships could become a part of women's athletics at

Marshall in the near future. According to McMullen, it won't come until it's both feasible and appropriate.

It's unusual to see Marshall keeping up with the times, but it appears this time they are. As women athletes all across the nation continue to rise in both quality and quantity due to a rise in interest by coaches and fans, the women's athletic program at Marshall will also continue to go upward.

make-up doubleheader on tightest races in baseball Monday. But after the Mets history/ when they clinched the won the first game, the second National League East title with was cancelled. a 6-4 victory over the Chicago

Cubs, behind the hitting of The triumph dashed the hopes of the Pittsburgh Pirates Cleon Jones and Jerry Grote and the clutch relief pitching and St. Louis Cardinals, both of whom had chances of gaining a tie for first place if the Mets had lost both games. In ad-The Mets now advance to the National League playoffs dition, the Cubs and the Montreal Expos weren't eliminated champion Cincinnati Reds. until Sunday, when the Mets That best-of-five series begins won the second game of a doubleheader from the Cubs, 9-2, clinching a tie for the title.

The Baltimore Orioles and Oakland A's will meet in the But it all ended in a drizzling American League playoff, rain at Wrigley Field Monday.

which starts Saturday in Mets made it 3-0 in the fourth when Rusty Staub opened the Jones, one of the inning with a single. Cubs Mets' hottest hitters in their starter Burt Hooten, 14-17, stretch drive, launched the assault with his lith home run of walked John Milner and Jones to load the bases, and Grote the season in the second inning.

followed with a two-run single.

Mets ace Tom Seaver, 19-10, got the victory, with relief help Seaver wasn't at his best. He was rapped for five singles in from bullpen star McGraw. the first four innings.

Women's net team beaten 4-1 twice

BY MELISSA FERGUSON Staff Reporter

Marshall's Women's Tennis During the other singles Team was defeated twice this action, WVU's Sue Bobb weekend by identical 4-l scores. dumped Briget Whelan, 6-2, 6-0 Morris Harvey emerged vic-torious Friday and West and MU's Nancy Shimp fell to B-Ann True, 6-3, 6-3. WVU's Jane Little and Dawn Virginia University repeated **Botsford defeated Kathy Hatten** the act Saturday morning.

MU's Kathy Hatten and Linda Music, 6-l. 6-l.

first singles match.

Marshall won the second

Morris Harvey won the and Linda Music in the first singles division when MU's Ame Evans fell to Karen Fish, doubles competition, 7-6, 3-6, and forfeited the last set, 5-l due 6-2, 6-3; Brigette Whelan was to rain.

defeated by Barbara Carte, 6-3, **Connie Clay and Betty Risner** of Marshall, lost to Joan Donoghue and Ann Cornell, 6-6-1, and Nancy Shimp lost to Connie Clark , 6-4, 6-4. In the first doubles division, 2,6-4, in the second doubles Morris Harvey's Nancy Fish and Pam Sheeler defeated match.

Commenting on Marshall's losses, Coach Betty Roberts explained, "They're playing too conservative," and said the women have more skill than what they are showing.

doubles division when Debbie Dempsey and Martha Cum-The team is now preparing mings defeated Tina Audia and for the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament that will be played Betsy Albertson, 5-7, 6-0 and 6-2. In Saturday's match at WVU, Oct. 12 and 13, at Ogleby Park near Wheeling Marshall's only win came when

Ame Evans defeated Gail Marshall's next match will be Oberboltzer, 6-2 and 6-1 in the 2 p.m. Wednesday against Eastern Kentucky

runner, finishing 30th out of the several of his runners could be more than 160 runners who the cause for the vast dif-Herd baseballers split; fall season ends Oct. 9

MU baseball is in full fall second 6-4. "Both our pitching and hitting was exceptional for this time of year," said Jack swing with games scheduled Thursday at Morehead State University and Saturday at Berea College, Berea, Ky. Cook, head coach.

Darren Woody, Huntington Marshall will close it's fall junior, led the Herd with two home runs and Dave Allie, play against Eastern Kentucky University, 1:30 p.m., next Logan junior, Mike Kaufman, Tuesday at St. Clouds Field. Charleston sophomore, C.R. The Herd split a two-game Burgess, Blair freshman and series against Eastern Ken-Fred Faulkner, Ashland, Ky. tucky last Thursday, winning the first game 4-l and losing the freshman all had two hits.

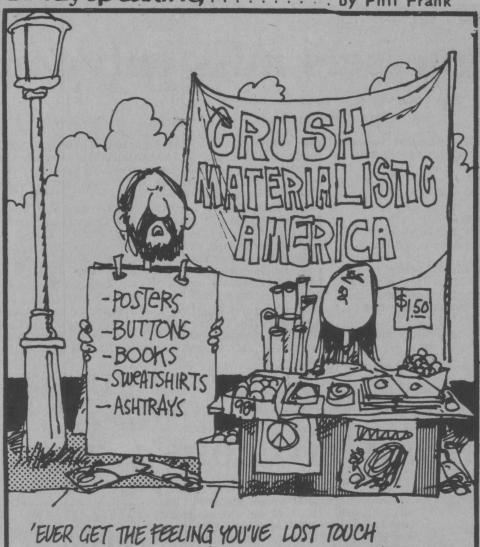


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'THE SOUND OF PEOPLE' will have a board meeting at 9 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

'RIGHT BEAT' will be presented at 4 p.m. on WMUL-FM.

JOB SEMINAR will be conducted by the Office of Career Planning and Placement at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

CHIEF STICES will be c through Friday distrib from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room BWl4.

MU REHABILITATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 9 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 161.

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YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will have a lecture from 8 to 10 p.m. in . Memorial Student Center Room 2El0.

CULTURAL ARTS COM-MITTEE will present part 13 of "Civilisation-A Personal View with Sir Kenneth Clark" from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Memorial Student Center.

STUDEN.TS IN -TERNATIONAL THE SOUND OF PEOPLE' **MEDITATION** will hold 8 band will have a rehersal at 9 THE PARTHENON

Huntington's night employees They meet some 'weird' people

cashiering.

p.m.

BY JIM WARE **News** editor

There are people in Huntington who stay out all night, drag

home at 8 a.m. and get paid for it. Mrs. Margie Carter, an employe of the Kroger Co. Store 167 at Huntington, east of the city on U.S. Route 60, is one of those night people

"You always have weird ones.(customers), every night," Mrs. Carter said when she was approached by this writer at 1:30 a.m. recently

"The weirdest, I'd say, were these two boys who came in here dressed in jeans with knives stuck down in their boots," she said, adding that later she found out the boys were on their way to go horseback riding.

"I never knew there were so many weirdos around," she said.

Mrs. Carter told of one group of people who came into the store and attempted to distract her while a member of the group prepared to steal her purse.

When she spotted the would-be-thief, Mrs. Carter said she ran after him and he dropped the purse in the store's parking lot.

"Weird people don't seem to come out till night," she said.

"You really don't get too scared because the police usually come up at night-sometimes they sit in the parking lot. One time we had more than seven in here," the attractive young clerk said.

"I really look for us to get robbed one of these nights," she said, adding: "There's been quite a bit of stuff stolen."

Mrs. Carter said most people come into the store during the wee hours for snacks, but said also, "They buy everything in the middle of the night."

She said some nights the store has about 500 customers between ll p.m. and 8 a.m., the hours of her working day.

Carnival slated for state patients

A carnival for the benefit of will include dunking for apples, patients at Huntington State spital will be held Oct. 18 at Unit #1 parking lot.

The carnival, to be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m., is an annual project which is considered the climax of the summer program," according to Roy Frasher, director of recreation and coordinator of the carnival.

pledge meeting from 9 to 11 p.m. "The carnival has been very successful in the past," said Frasher. "We have several groups which have volunteered their time and gifts,"he said. Gifts donated for the project

are used as prizes given at the ZETA BETA TAU will have a various booths. According to TGIF with Alpha Xi Delta Frasher, there will be 20 booths sorority from 6 to 9 p.m. at the constructed by the maintenance depatment. These booths will include such games FACULTY PERSONNEL COMMITTEE will meet at 3 as the penny toss, bean bag throw, basketball toss and p.m. in Memorial Student record break. Other activities Center Room 2W9.

weight guessing, kissing booth and cake walk.

The community -hospital project is set up "strictly to benefit the patients," according to Mrs. Kathy Murphy, coordinator of volunteer services at the State Hospital.

money involved at the carnival. distributed to the patients for their use.

held Thursday evening and the election of a king and queen by nomination will be included as part of the festivities. Music will be provided by a local rock

and donations from private individuals and organizations,

according to Frasher. "Apples, cakes and candy would be greatly appreciated," he said. Any organization wishing to participate or donate gifts should contact Kathy Murphy at 525-7801 or Roy Frasher at

the recreation department at the Huntington State Hospital. The drop off for Marshall students who wish to donate gifts is West Hall or the Recreation Department at the

tremely active in promoting the Gift suggestions range from combs, cigarettes, gloves and hats, to playing cards, writing legislation of national shield laws and helping reporters gain admittance to courts of law. paper, playing games, records and toiletries. All cologne, \$11,000 grant awarded to

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SDX membership

She also said receiving Quill Magazine is major benefit of membership

protective role SDX (professional journalism SDX She invited sophomore junior and senior journalism society) played as he reproted majors to join the national SDX civil rights incidents in the chapter and said freshmen may become associate members of As a professional member in MU's chapter. SDX, Dr. Learning said the organization has helped him to

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COFFEE

She said that "will there be no Tickets will be

A carnival ball will also be hospital.

Food and refreshments will be provided by the hospital staff

shaving lotion and deodorant should be in plastic containers. European com

"Membership in Sigma Delta Miss Ann M. Berry, SDX Chi is better than a bail bond-president, said that her sman," Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, membership has helped her chairman of the Department of Journalism, told SDX members and prospective members last Thursday

"Some people work shifts; some are going somewhere. Usually, I ask them," she said.

Mrs. Carter, one of two people in the store at night, said she performs several different tasks, including stock work and

When the sun comes up, Mrs. Carter said sometimes she doesn't go to sleep, but if she does, it's usually for about five hours after 3

"It was hard getting used to it," she said, adding that she now

A little bit closer to the heart of Huntington, at the Mister Donut of Huntington Inc., located at 2505 Fifth Ave., Mrs. Etta Rowsey

Mrs. Rowsey, who has been with the Mister Donut pastry shop two years, said "you get a mixture of customers" and added that

Customers at Mister Donut aren't always consistent with their

purchases, according to Mrs. Rowsey: "Well, it varies...one night you'll sell a lot of donuts and one night you'll sell a lot of coffee."

Early risers and light breakfast-eaters pour into the shop in the pre-dawn hours the middle-aged waitress said.

"We have a lot of 'em just for donuts and coffee. If we fixed a regular breakfast, we couldn't handle 'em," she said, pointing out

"If you sleep, you sleep in the daytime," she said. "My best time is in the morning. And then, sometimes , I take a

Robberies have been scarce at Mister Donut, according to Mrs.

Rowsey, who said she didn't know "whether we're lucky or paying

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Rowsey are members of that necessary, but forgotten segment of workers-the night people. People who are there when you need them, but usually go unnoticed in their nightly

that the shop is not equipped to prepare complete breakfasts.

little nap in the evening," Mrs. Rowsey added.

the preacher or what."

labors.

would find it difficult to return to a daytime schedule

starts her day at midnight, an hour after Mrs. Carter.

the shop served quite a few truck drivers during the night.

make job contacts and meet professionals in the media. Dr. Learning talked about the

MU COMPUTER CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Science Hall Room G1.

lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. in p.m. at the Campus Christian Memorial Student Center Center. Anyone interested in joining may attend.

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6:30 p.m. in the seminar room

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Room 2E13.

SDX electing delegates

Marshall student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall Room 3ll. Ann M. Berry, Cincinnati, Ohio senior and SDX president, said the purpose is to elect a delegate and alternate delegate to the national SDX convention.

Alums to host post-game fete

A reception will be held for Marshall University alumni and friends after the MU-Miami University game this Saturday, according to Everett N. Roush, alumni affairs director.

The reception will be held at the Ramada Inn, in Sharonville, Ohio which is near Cincinnati. Starting time is 5:30 p.m. and the event will last about two hours. Dave Life of Cincinnati, is handling the arrangements. The menu will include hors d'oeuvers, drinks and fellowship. The drinks will be the only cost to those in attendance.

To get to the Ramada Inn, returning from Oxford, take I-75 south to the Sharon Road Exit. The inn is at the junction of I-75 and **Route 275**.

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Foreign service exams slated

A Foreign Service Officer qualifying examination will be given Dec. 8, 1973 in Charleston. Deadline for registration is Oct.

The examination is the first step necessary to qualify for appointment to the Department of State as a foreign service director. An oral examination, medical examination, background investigation and final evaluation are also necessary before appointment. officer

Applicants must be 2l years of age and a United States citizen. Interested students may contact Dr. Clair W. Matz, Jr., assistant professor of political science, Smith Hall Room 742.

Job interview seminar set

A Teacher Interview Seminar will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2-2:30 p.m. ,Memorial Student Center 2W22.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement the seminar will include tips on the job search, writing applications and teacher supply and demand in specific fields.

State prime plant candidate WASHINGTON- "West Virginia ranks high as a prime announcement comes on the candidate for a coal

Market?

gasification plant,'' Congressman Ken Hechler funds for both coal gasification and liquefaction. "The U.S. Office of Coal

West Virginia, with its ample coal reserves and water sup-

Congressman's Hechler's heels of Congressional action last week to vote additional

science.

Hechler's remarks drew president of the National Coal Association. Acting Director George Fumich Jr. of the U.S. Office of

potential sites.

West Virginia, wrote that private industry would have a voice in the selection of a site. A survey, he said, lists 176

Fumich revealed that a successful demonstration plant

showing area, population and gross national

product of members, along with a graph showing

the community's relationship with the U.S.

would probably be enlarged into a commercial facility. This means that the site would also have to meet the requirements for a commercial operation.

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CONCERT

Americans what has happened to the Common Market idea in the last year, according to Dr. Clair W. Matz Jr., assistant professor of political organic chemistry. A map showing the member nations and brief

> majoring in chemistry on the project. The two-year grant is designed to stimulate undergraduate interest in chemistry through research. Two scholarships for undergraduate chemistry majors will be awarded for the beginning of the spring semester. The scholarships semester. pay \$400 per semester and provide the opportunity to work

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a small town anywhere and it is an offshoot of the

Common Market, whose real name is the

The display is an attempt by the European

Community Information Service to tell

European Economic Community.

Coal Research, in response to a

showing recent achievements Marshall University, has been awarded an \$11,000 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society for support of a research project in the field of Dr. Douglass is working with explanations of the aims, achievements and Marshall graduate students workings of the European Community are included in the display. There are also graphs

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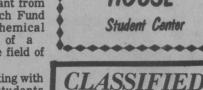
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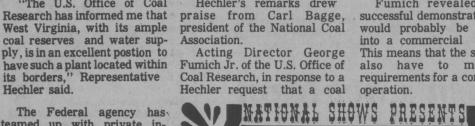
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