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The Parthenon

Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, October 11, 1977

Vol. 78, no. 27

Senate 'new year' tonight

It's not quite New Year's Eve, but Student Senate tonight will say "goodbye" to the old and "hello" to the new.

Eight new senators, elected in Thursday's Student Government election, will be sworn in, according to Senate President Ward Harshbarger, Dunbar graduate student.

Taking office for the first time will be Charlotte Sabree, St. Albans freshman; Ann E. Rusziska, St. Albans freshman; Pamela Paugh, Charleston freshman; Dennis R. Davis, South Point, Ohio, sophomore; Manuel E. Molina, Huntington freshman; Dawn E. Ray, Huntington sophomore; Donald G. Adkins, Parkersburg senior; and Michael Morrissey, Wheeling junior.

Departing senate members are Dan Justice, Oceana senior; Tony Mason, Pineville sophomore; Greg Nagler, Chesapeake junior; Louis Moline, Hun-

tington junior; and James E. Walters, Barboursville junior.

Harshbarger said even though most of the new senators will need time for orientation, senate will continue to work effectively.

"We'll get some things done," he said. "They (the new senators) will get geared into it soon enough."

In other senate action, Dr. William S. Deel, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, will request student input on a change in the registration process.

According to Dr. Noel J. Richards, vice president for academic affairs, Deel's plan is "geared to simplify the registration process by cutting down some of the procedures, especially during pre-registration."

Richards said Deel's plan is to make the students aware of classes available so that they can adjust their schedules properly.

Academic affairs VP maps reorganization structure

By BEVERLY CHILDERS
Reporter

Marshall has been wrestling with reorganization for years, changing not only in name but also in structure and outlook, Dr. Noel J. Richards, vice president for academic affairs, told the Academic Planning and Standards Committee last week.

Departments might go into different colleges in the reorganization planned for the College of Arts and Sciences, Richards said.

Some department switches mentioned in Richards' consultations with deans of colleges are criminal justice, military science, psychology, economics, art and music.

According to Richards, three committees should have a role in the plan and changes:

University Council, the Academic Planning and Standards Committee and the College of Arts and Sciences Reorganization Committee.

"I am not expecting total endorsement," Richards said. "But I do want committee recommendations sent in with the final reorganizational plan which I plan to present to (President Robert B.) Hayes by the end of October."

In other business, the committee approved course changes and additions in computer and informational sciences and returned for consideration a course request from the School of Nursing.

The request from the School of Nursing was to drop PHL 201, "Introduction to

Philosophy," and PHL 303, "Ethics," as a requirement for the nursing degree. The school wanted to integrate philosophy into its courses.

Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, professor and chairman of philosophy, said he was pleased the committee had sent the proposal back for reconsideration.

Meanwhile, two existing courses for next semester were changed in computer and informational sciences. CIS 210 was lowered from three credit hours to two hours and CIS 211 was added as a one hour co-requisite.

Likewise, CIS 220 was changed to two credit hours with CIS 221 added as a one credit hour lab.

The committee unanimously approved adding CIS 470, "Computer Simulation and Modeling," and CIS 480, "Special Topics."

In other business, subcommittees approved at the September meeting were divided into planning, standards and curriculum. Chairman for planning is Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman of management standards, Giovanna Bisato Morton, director of the associate degree program; and curriculum, Dr. E. Ward, professor and chairman of biological sciences.

When a student member of the committee is appointed by student government, he probably will serve on the curriculum subcommittee, Brown said.

At the September meeting the committee approved a request from Clayton K. McNearney, director of the University Honors program, to appoint Dr. Jeffrey T. Young, associate professor of economics; Dr. Michael James Galgona, associate professor of history; and C. Bosworth Johnson, associate professor of journalism, to the council.

The committee also added new course requests from health, physical education and recreation: HE 582, 583, 584 and 585, "Special Topics in Health Education."

History 629 was changed in title to 419/519, "Representative Historians and Their Work."



C.W. Geiger breaks into the Miami secondary Saturday. Geiger rushed for 149 yards.

Photo by ROCKY STANLEY

Defeat

Herd loses second straight as Miami overpowers Marshall on rainy field

By KEN SMITH
Sports Editor

OXFORD, Ohio—Two down, two to go...

Marshall's football team dropped its second straight decision of a four-game road trip as it fell here Saturday 29-19 to a rejuvenated Miami University squad.

The Redskins, 3-8 last season and upset losers to the Thundering Herd at Fairfield Stadium, surpassed last year's win total with its fourth victory in five attempts. Marshall slipped to 2-3.

The natural turf of Miami Field, the first grass surface the Herd had played on this season, was wet from intermittent rain and constant mist. However, coach Frank Ellwood said the conditions did not contribute to his team's defeat.

"The turf was in great shape," he said. "It was a great field, and weather was not a factor. But it was wet, which made it a little slick."

Marshall started strongly, taking the opening kickoff 78 yards in seven plays to

grab an early 7-0 lead. A 29-yard touchdown pass from Bud Nelson to Ray Crisp on third down completed the scoring drive.

After holding Miami on its first possession, the Herd missed two easy scoring opportunities. Facing a fourth down and eight at the Marshall 48, punter Jeff Rowlands was trapped far behind the line of scrimmage in the face of a strong Marshall rush. However, the senior kicker eluded tacklers and managed to get off a 31-yard punt.

After Miami forced the Herd to punt on the ensuing series, a fumbled Larry Fortner pitch to Kaiser Holman was recovered at the Redskin 13 by Herd cornerback Ken Lawson, his fourth fumble recovery of the season.

But quarterback Nelson was dropped at the Miami 20 two plays later, and a 37-yard field goal attempt by Ed Hamrick narrowly missed.

"We lost our opportunities when we had 'em," Ellwood said. "We just have to learn to get 'em in and put a nail in the coffin."

Miami drove 80 yards in 10 plays on its next possession to tie the score and added a 36-yard field goal when a Nelson pass was picked off by Jeff Buchanan and returned to the Herd 23.

A 41-yard run by Miami quarterback Fortner made the score 17-7 with less than nine minutes left in the first half. But after holding the Redskins at midfield, Marshall had a chance to cut the lead when running back C.W. Geiger broke a 48-yard run to the Miami 25.

(Continued on page 3)

Beer ad raises issue from African students

By TONY FITZGERALD
Reporter

A beer advertisement run in Wednesday's Parthenon has raised questions from some instructors and African students.

The advertisement was in the form of a calendar sponsored by the Stroh Brewery Company. Calendars are inserted into The Parthenon each month, and humorously tell the importance of beer in various cultures. The ad which appeared Wednesday was about the Kofyar tribe in Northern Nigeria.

Last month's calendar satired Vikings. International students from Nigeria at Marshall are reportedly upset about this month's calendar advertisement. The ad said that beer was so important to the Kofyars that they used it in place of currency. It also said "the brewing cycle determines the length of the week." The Kofyars are portrayed as living in caves and pouring beer on the graves of the dead "to insure happiness."

The blurb in the ad read "If you want to belong to this tribe, imbibe."

One international student who was offended by the advertisement is George Okpalaese, who is from the eastern region of Nigeria.

Okpalaese said he did not really understand the content of the advertisement at first. But after several friends pointed out the ad to him, he read it closely.

"We (Nigerian students) didn't like it," Okpalaese said. "I feel it was irresponsible." Many facts in the ad were inaccurate, according to Okpalaese.

"In the first place, they (tribe members) don't drink that much because they are Moslem," he said. "Also, nobody in Nigeria lives in caves."

Okpalaese said the ad gives a "backward" image to his country.

"We have many cities much bigger than Huntington," Okpalaese said. "We are not backward."

Dr. Claire F. Horton, assistant professor of sociology, termed the text of the advertisement "fearfully inaccurate." She said Nigerians do not live in caves, and that beer they brew bears little resemblance to modern "suds."

"It was just awfully bad," said Horton. "The Nigerian students will be very offended."

She compared the advertisement's treatment of the Kofyars to the stereotyped "hillbilly" image of West Virginians.

Remick Stroh, advertising/merchandising administrator of the Stroh Brewing Company, said the ad campaign is not intended to be taken seriously.

"It's supposed to be very light and humorous but present true facts about beer in different cultures," Stroh said. "It was not intended as a slam of the Nigerian people."

Stroh added that Marshall was not the only college to receive complaints about the advertisement.

"We did not realize how sensitive the Nigerian segment would be," Stroh said. "We are at fault for not realizing this."

However, Stroh contends the facts in the ad are correct. He said they are taken from "Science Digest."

"The insert makes reference to a past culture of long ago," he said. "It is not intended to be up-to-date."

The Stroh's calendar ad campaign will run through May of this year.

MU med school isn't a threat

WVU president sees 'bright future'

By SUSAN HANEY
Reporter

Dr. Gene A. Budig, president of West Virginia University, does not see Marshall's medical school as a threat to WVU's.

Speaking at a joint meeting of Huntington

civic clubs Monday in the Memorial Student Center's Multipurpose Room, Budig told the members, "WVU has a very stable med school."

Budig feels the future looks bright for WVU and all higher education in the state. "I am optimistic about the future of higher education in West Virginia because of the quality of people like Dr. Hayes, and I look forward to working closely with him in the future," he said.

Energy and energy research are important to both WVU and the entire state, Budig said. The university has requested additional state funding for coal research, and they hope to be designated as a coal energy research center in the future.

The future looks bright for West Virginia University and all institutions of higher education in the state, according to Dr. Gene A. Budig, WVU president. Budig spoke at a joint meeting of Huntington civic clubs Monday in the Memorial Student Center's Multipurpose Room.

Budig, who at 38 is WVU's youngest president since 1901, was presented with statues of Marshall's thundering bison and a mountaineer by MU President Robert B. Hayes.

Budig said WVU has "healthy vital signs," such as increased enrollment and higher than average academic scores among incoming freshmen. WVU's enrollment for the fall semester was 18,857, an increase of 350 over last year's figure. Statewide enrollment totalled 22,547, which set a record for the university.

The composite ACT score for incoming freshman at WVU this semester was 21.1, compared with 18.7 nationally. The high

school grade point average was 3.06. Budig said he considers these high academic ratings a true strength of WVU.

WVU also attracts high quality faculty for three reasons, according to Budig. First, they are impressed by WVU's commitment to student welfare. They also are attracted by the university's academic reputation and potential for growth. The bright economic future of West Virginia also draws them to this state, he said.

Budig cited low faculty salaries as one problem WVU faces. "We are on the verge of losing quality faculty and staff members because their salaries are too low," he said.

The 4.5 million dollar library expansion proposed for WVU has been approved and construction will begin in the spring of 1978, Budig said. Another proposal for the 4.5 million dollar shell building will not only boost the athletic program, but student recreational programs will benefit as well.

Tuesday Dateline...

It is expected to be cloudy today with a 30 per cent probability of precipitation throughout the day, according to the National Weather Service. The high today is expected to be near 65.

For state, national and international stories, please turn to Page 2.

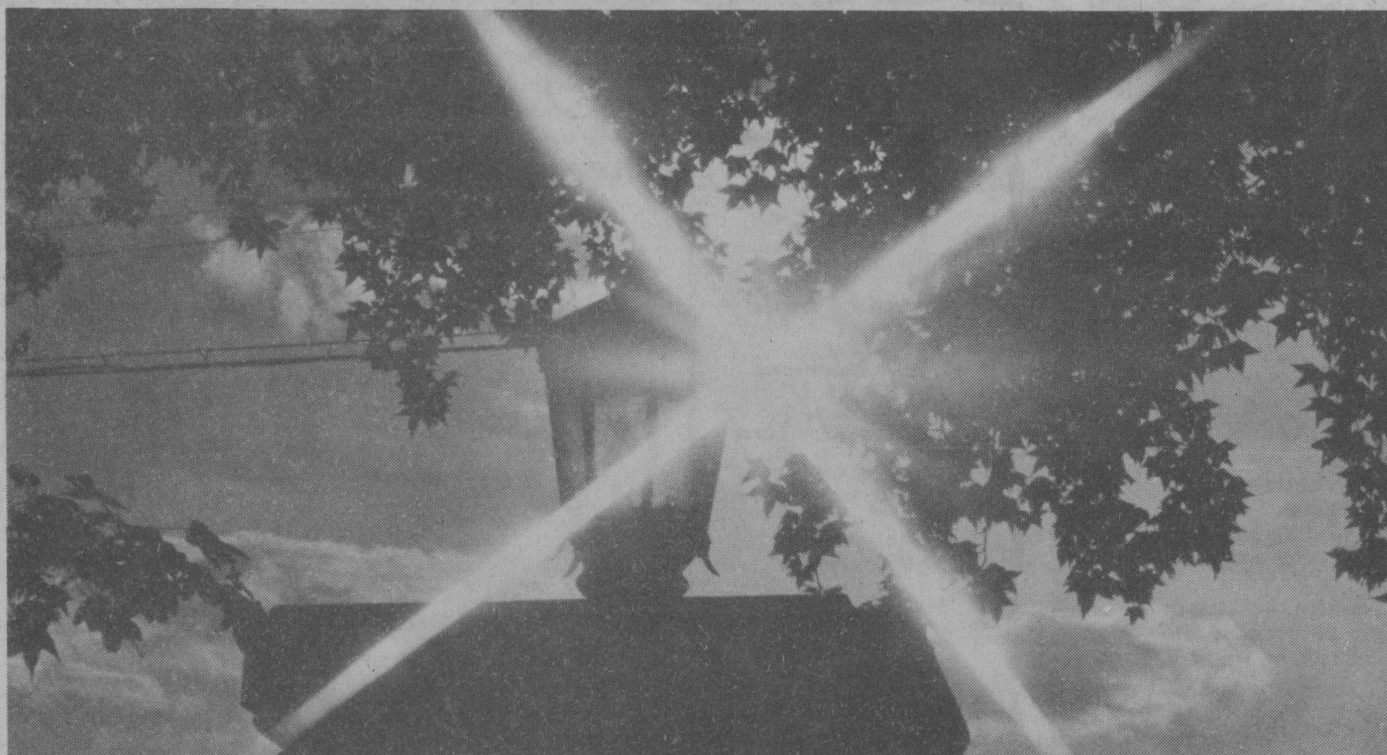


Photo by TIM DAILEY

A star is born

The October sun settles over the Elm Street entrance to Marshall University. The photographer used a special filter to capture this "starburst" effect.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community



Strikers must respect rights of workers, public

The strike at Cabell-Huntington hospital is evidence of both the best and worst aspects of the relationship between management and American labor. Peaceful strikes are indicative of how far the labor movement has come since the bloody days when unions first began to form and "the right to strike" was not an established principle. Strikes have become an accepted method of settling disputes between labor and management. It is not the preferred way, but certainly a legitimate method. Unionization and strikes have become common, except in the public employe field and certain industries such as textiles.

But along with the right to strike comes responsibility. If workers believe they can better their working conditions by striking, they should take that course of action. But, in striking, they should not infringe upon the rights of non-striking workers to continue working, or of the public to continue to use

the services of a facility such as Cabell Huntington Hospital. Strikers at Cabell Huntington have been guilty of both. Employees continuing to work have been harassed with the infamous label "scab" being tossed about. Pickets have stopped cars entering the emergency room entrance and warned passengers that the hospital is using unqualified personnel and that it would not be safe to use the hospital's services. Both statements are unproved and irresponsible. Strikers seem to believe that once they go on strike, the world revolves around them. They have the right to strike, but not the right to prevent others from working or to make irresponsible and unfounded charges against a company. Strikers' rights do not become more important than others simply because they are on strike. Labor groups must come to realize that while they are free to strike, their action must be in accord with the rules and regulations which govern day-to-day life.

Letters

Beer ad

I am writing in reference to the tasteless advertisement for beer which was distributed with copies of *The Parthenon* on Oct. 5. My initial reaction was that not only is the ad inaccurate ethnographically but also ethnocentric and, perhaps, racist in its implications. Certainly the circular impugns one of Africa's most important nations as well as the traditional culture of an identifiable ethnic group within that nation. Robert Netting, an anthropologist who has written most extensively on the culture of the Kofyar, the Nigerian people identified in the ad, has noted that Kofyar beer is a food, important "though...not an item of daily consumption." Their beer is made by women, not men. The Kofyar do not, as the ad implies, live in caves. The most telling comment on

the advertisement, however, might be made by another quotation from Netting. The beer company tells us that "if you want to belong to this tribe, imbibe." According to Netting, Kofyar beer (which is made from millet) is an "opaque, yeasty, somewhat sour beverage" with a low alcoholic content and considerable body." Since the beer company implies that their own beer should be as important in American culture as Kofyar beer is in Kofyar culture, are we to infer the corollary, that the beer advertised is also an "opaque, yeasty, somewhat sour beverage?"

Frederick D. McEvoy
Associate Professor
Sociology and Anthropology

Smoking

At 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, I was in the non-smoking area of Memorial Student Center dining hall studying while waiting for my wife to join me for lunch. The non-smoking area is clearly marked with large wall signs and signs posted around its perimeter. Six or seven men were seated around a table near the center of the non-smoking section smoking pipes and cigarettes. These men, judging by their appearance and conversation, were faculty members. (For shame!)

I have no quarrel with those who smoke. After all, the smoker only endangers his own health. Or does he? Actually, the smoker's poisoned air also affects those around him. These men obviously don't care (they, upon reading this, will know who they are) about those around them who had breathing difficulties as a result of their callous rudeness.

If people who must smoke can't discipline themselves in this matter, society will eventually do it for them. Already, some localities are banning smoking from public places.

I certainly hope it doesn't come to that here, because I can appreciate smokers enjoying an after-meal light up. Smokers, enjoy it if you must—but not at someone else's expense.

Lawrence Ratliff

Cosmonaut docking mission fails

MOSCOW—Two Soviet cosmonauts headed home Monday after failing to link up with an orbiting space laboratory in a disappointing start to Russia's third decade in space.

Soyuz-25 commander Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, both first-time space travelers, were lofted into orbit with "some fanfare Sunday. Their flight came 20 years after the Soviets inaugurated the space age with the October 1957 launch of Sputnik, the first man-made earth satellite.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the spacecraft closed to within 393 feet of the Salyut-5 orbiting space station Monday.

Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press

But, said Tass, "because of some deviations from a planned docking regime the linkup was cancelled." The report gave no further details.

Western space experts here suggested two possible reasons for the failure, the latest problem in the trouble-plagued Soviet space program.

The experts said the docking mechanism on either spacecraft might have malfunctioned, or more likely the cosmonauts may have overshot the space lab, orbited Sept. 29, and not had enough fuel for a second pass at the target.

This was what apparently happened in April 1975 when a Soyuz capsule failed to link up with the Salyut-4 space station.

Another mission was aborted in October 1976 after Soyuz-23 failed to make a scheduled docking with Salyut-5, but there was no clear indication of what caused the Soviets to abort the mission.

The Russians succeeded last February in linking Soyuz-25 with Salyut-5 in a 19-day mission.

Western observers say problems in the decade-old Soyuz-Salyut program point up a basic shortcoming in the Soviet

rocketry. They say the Russians do not have a booster powerful enough to put more than a seven-ton payload into orbit.

Because of the weight deficiency, the observers say the Russians carefully have to juggle their spacecraft's food and fuel supplies. Soyuz normally carries a five-day supply of food and fuel, but fuel is reduced to make room for additional food on longer missions.

By comparison, the Saturn-V rocket used by the United States in the Apollo and Skylab programs can put 120-140 tons in earth orbit and loft a 50-ton payload to the moon.

Russia's first attempt to link up with a space station, Salyut-1, in 1971, was aborted without explanation. The next manned shot, Soyuz-11, put three men aboard the space station. But they were killed by decompression during their return to earth.

Twice in 1973 the Soviets launched Salyut space stations, and both stations failed before cosmonauts could be launched to man them.

The first Soyuz spacecraft, launched in 1967 and designed to dock with a space station, crashed on its return to earth, killing cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov.

Govt. may not be ready for another severe winter

WASHINGTON—The new Department of Energy has seriously overestimated its ability to cope with another cold winter and resulting natural gas shortages, a congressional report says.

Federal officials have said they will be able to make up 60 per cent of expected shortages like those that closed schools and factories last winter.

But in a report released Monday, a Senate subcommittee said "the federal government will not be in a position to help very much," even though it credited officials with doing more than ever to deal with anticipated shortages.

The subcommittee on in-

tergovernmental relations based its conclusions on three days of hearings in which officials outlined a Winter Emergency Energy Plan for 1977-78.

"Another cold winter is on its way and we are not ready for what it may bring," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the panel's chairman.

The report's authors said they were impressed with both the detail and scope of the emergency energy plan, prepared by the Federal Energy Administration. The FEA's responsibilities have been taken over by the new Department of Energy, which went into existence on Oct. 1.

The subcommittee report said that the mere existence of the

plan represents a far higher level of concern than the federal government has shown previously.

But at the same time it said the plan "appears to seriously overestimate the government's ability to increase natural gas supplies and decrease demand should another cold winter bring about natural gas curtailments."

Columbus in exile

WASHINGTON—After decorating the East Front of the Capitol for 114 years, a marble Christopher Columbus lies in exile 12 miles away, unwept and unsung.

And 19 years after the controversial statue of the famous explorer was removed from the East Front steps, the government still hasn't decided what to do with it.

Executed by Luigi Persico, "The Discovery" portrays Columbus holding aloft a symbolic globe, somewhat like a bowler poised to heave one down the alley. A scantily clad Indian maiden, says an official description, "cowers with surprise and awe" at his feet.

The statue caused a furor when it was unveiled in 1844.

"Is Columbus getting ready to play a game of nine pins?" demanded Sen. Charles Sumner. Indian groups protested the girl's near-nudity, critics derided the statue's artistic merit, and jokesters had a field day with the tableaux conceived by the Italian sculptor.

The invention of basketball in the 1890s dealt a further blow. There was an inevitable comparison between Persico's depiction of Columbus and a referee about to toss up the ball for a jumpoff.

But the statue has had defenders, too. They said the head of Columbus was taken from an original bust in Spain and could be the best likeness of the explorer in Washington.

But when Congress voted to extend the East Front, The Discovery was hauled off into "temporary" storage at the Capitol power plant.

There it languished with some surplus columns until it was moved to the Smithsonian's storage facility in nearby Suitland, Md.

"There are no present plans for The Discovery," according to the Smithsonian Institution.

Nobel prizes awarded

OSLO, Norway—Two women who started a peace movement in Northern Ireland and a London-based organization that works for political prisoners won Nobel peace prizes Monday.

The Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament awarded the 1977 prize to the London organization, Amnesty International, for 16 years of effort on behalf of "prisoners of conscience" and against torture and the death penalty.

It gave the 1976 prize to Betty Williams, 33, and Mairead Corrigan, 32, for organizing a broad-based "Peace People's" movement to end eight years of fighting in their homeland between Protestant and Catholic extremists.

Miss Corrigan, moved to tears by the news, said in Belfast: "I accept the prize on behalf of everyone throughout the world who works and longs for peace and the many people who have suffered and have been jailed in the interests of promoting peace."

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE STUDENT CENTER

The Parthenon

Founded in 1896

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The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the Department of Journalism.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications. The Board of Student Publications, a nine-

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The Herd's offensive line surges forward during action Saturday against Miami University. The Redskins defeated Marshall 29-19.

Photo by ROCKY STANLEY

Harriers dash to second

By JODY JIVIDEN
Reporter

Marshall finished second Friday in what head coach Rod O'Donnell described as the country's biggest invitational cross country meet, the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

The Thundering Herd ran in the meet's gold division, composed of new teams and those not in the top 15 of the previous year's blue division. Twenty teams competed in the blue division, the first 15 blue squads and the top five gold teams from 1976.

Saginaw Valley State College of Michigan won the 24-team gold division with 48 points. The Herd had 107, followed by St. Louis University, Manitoba University of Canada and Wisconsin-Parkside.

Dave Kline, St. Albans junior, led the Herd with an eighth place individual finish, with a time of 24 minutes, 19 seconds.

John Dotson, Belle sophomore, was next for MU, finishing 10th with 24:30. Brian

Jonard, Caldwell, Ohio, freshman, was 15th with 24:41; Damon Clark, Wheeling junior, 21st with 24:46; and Steve Carnohan, Huntington sophomore, 53rd with 25:22.

O'Donnell said the course was five miles long, had no sharp turns and "was as fast as a track."

Eastern Illinois won the blue division, with Michigan University second and Cleveland State third.

Marshall has now defeated 43 of the 45 teams it has faced in five meets this season.

"I thought we did pretty well," O'Donnell said. "It wasn't that we had a bad day. Saginaw is just tough."

He said before the meet he didn't know anything about Saginaw, pointing out it was a fairly new school.

Dave Shafer, Middletown, Md., senior was unable to make the trip to South Bend because of illness. He was among the Herd's top five runners all year.

O'Donnell said if Shafer had

run, it wouldn't have changed the standings. It would just have made the score closer, he said.

Carnohan did a good job substituting for Shafer, according to O'Donnell.

"The meet served its purpose," he said. "We got in a big meet and got some experience against some teams we'd never seen before."

Because Marshall finished in the top five teams in this year's gold division, it will be in the blue division next season. The last five schools in the blue division will drop to the gold.

Five MU runners who didn't run at Notre Dame competed in the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) Win Celler Classic in Dunbar.

Tim Koon, Fairmont sophomore, was fourth in the 1800-meter race with a time of 32 minutes, 37 seconds. Steve Smith, Orlando, Fla., freshman, was ninth with 33:21; Ron Peggs, St. Albans freshman, 16th with 34:28; Scott Hines, Huntington freshman, 17th with 34:50; and Jack King, Long Island, N.Y., sophomore, 23rd with 35:19.

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Herd tastes Redskin vengeance

(Continued from page 1)

The Herd then drove to the Miami six, but a third down pass to Mike Natale in the end zone eluded the tight end's grasp. And instead of going for a field goal, Marshall elected to try for a first down and maintain the drive. But Nelson was halted at the five-yard line and turned the ball over to Miami.

"I just decided to go for the touchdown," said Ellwood. "In retrospect it was a dumb thing to do. And as for Mike (Natale)...it wasn't a great play, but it did hit his hands..."

Marshall did pull within four on its first possession of the second half. Geiger ran two yards for his fifth TD of the year and cut the margin to 17-13 with six minutes left in the third period.

But the Redskins promptly scored the next time they touched the ball to extend the margin to 10 at 23-13, and the Herd would get no closer.

Geiger gained 149 of his team's 280 yards on the ground. It was the fourth consecutive 100-yard game for the junior, tying Bob Tracy's school record set in 1973-74.

However, Geiger's running was matched by a balanced effort from two Miami backs. Mark Hunter gained 124 yards, while Kaiser Holman followed closely with 122. In all, the Redskins accumulated 345 yards on the ground.

Fortner completed 12 of 16 passes, mainly for short gains, to pile up 130 yards and two touchdowns. The former Huntington resident also gained 52 yards on the ground.

Nelson, after completing his first three aerials, wound up six for 13 with one interception.

Marshall punter Charlie Perry had an interesting day. His first attempt was blocked, and a Miami defender tried to catch the deflected kick and return it for extra yardage. However, the ball slipped through his hands and Ken Lawson recovered, giving the Herd a first down.

The play was almost repeated early in the second half. Perry's kick was again blocked, but the ball started take a Marshall bounce. A Redskin tried to down the ball only to have it elude his grasp, and Steve Williams recovered for another Marshall first down.

Green gals surge; take 3rd in tourney

The women's volleyball team defeated Radford College Saturday in two out of three games to place third in the Concord Invitational Tournament at Athens.

The two day tournament began Friday night with Marshall winning two out of three matches to place second in their pool.

The Green Gals downed Shepherd 15-8, 15-9 and West Liberty 15-1, 15-6 before losing to Concord 15-12, 15-8.

In Saturday's action Marshall lost to West Virginia University 15-10, 15-11 before coming back to defeat Radford 15-11, 15-8, 8-15.

In Thursday night's action at Gullickson Hall, Marshall defeated West Virginia Tech 15-4, 15-6 and Shepherd 15-2, 15-1, 15-4.

The Green Gals will be traveling to Johnson City Friday for a two day tournament at East Tennessee State University.

Golfers finish 14th

The women's golf team shot 709 Saturday to place 14th in a 20-team tournament at Indiana State University.

First place went to the University of Minnesota with a low score of 612. Michigan State took second place shooting 619 and Ohio State placed third with 626.

Nancy Bunton, Huntington senior, had a two round total of 151 to take fifth place in individual competition. Kathy Williams, from the University of Minnesota, shot a 67 the first day to set a course record. She took first place in individual competition, shooting 76 the second day for a total of 143.

Second place went to Sue Ertl, Michigan State, who had a 144 total. Third place went to Becky Beach, University of Illinois, with a score of 148.

Beach and Ertl will provide

strong competition for Bunton in the MAIAW intercollegiate tournament Friday and Saturday, according to Coach Dorothy Hicks.

In the tournament, Sandy Spencer, Huntington sophomore, shot under 80 for the first time this fall.

Hicks said Spencer played a "super" golf tournament, shooting a 79-83 for a 162 total.

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Grad pass/fail policy changes

A new policy concerning credit/noncredit courses for graduate students has been adopted by the Graduate Council and approved by President Robert B. Hayes.

The policy, approved last spring, is different from the undergraduate credit/noncredit program, said Dr. Paul D. Stewart, graduate school dean.

In undergraduate programs, the student decides whether he wants to take a course credit/noncredit. On the graduate level, the decision is made by the department deans and applies to every student in the class, according to a report prepared by Stewart. The course must be primarily experience-oriented, such as field experience courses and workshops, as opposed to textbook-oriented courses.

"For a course to be included in the program, it must meet the approval of the instructor, three colleagues in the department, the department chairman, the collegiate dean, and finally the graduate school," Stewart said.

"There are approximately five graduate courses offered under the new credit/noncredit program" Stewart said. "Most courses are offered at the various MU branches throughout West Virginia."

Graduate students are limited to six hours of credit/noncredit courses while working toward a master's degree, he said. Although there may be situations in which a departmental recommendation might exceed this limit, he recommends such situations be brought before the Graduate Council.

Grades of credit/noncredit courses are not computed in graduate students' grade point averages, Stewart said.

Almanac

Meetings

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will meet today at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Lyle Barber will speak on insurance.

The Women's Center will have an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11.

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will have its annual little brother/big brother party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the little cabins at Mad Anthony Wayne. Alumni welcome.

The Board of Student Publications' first meeting of the semester is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 331.

Lectures

Thomas H. Gilpin, member of the Huntington law firm of Huddleston, Bolen, Beatty, Porter and Copen, will speak at the second session in the mini-series on law today from 3-4:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. The mini-series

is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and the John Marshall Pre-Law Association.

Dr. Clair W. Matz Jr., assistant professor of political science, will speak at noon Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center (CCC) at the faculty luncheon forum.

Students and faculty interested in attending may call Jackie L. Sturm, CCC office manager and Huntington junior, at 696-2444 before 10 a.m. Wednesday. Lunch is \$1.50.

Miscellaneous

The Cancer Society will have a health-lung exhibit today and Thursday from 9:30-2:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center. This is sponsored by Student Development.

Movies

The film "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" will be shown today at 8 p.m. at the CCC. It deals with the politics of energy and civil disobedience.

Chess club solicits membership

The MU Chess Club is inviting students to the 10th floor of Twin Towers East each Monday night, but not just to play chess, said Mike Cornell, Winfield graduate student.

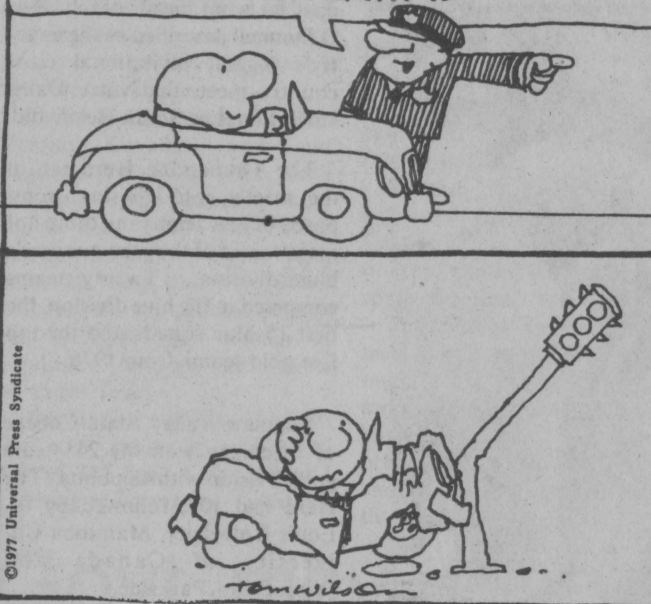
Cornell said the chess club is trying to destigmatize the stereotype image often associated with its members.

"We want people to know we have national recognition," Cornell said. MU is 32nd in the nation out of 118 schools.

Chess matches will begin at 7 p.m. in the study lounge. Everyone is welcome.

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YOU DRIVE THAT WAY..TAKE A LEFT AT THE CORNER, AND FOLLOW THAT TILL YOU HIT THE FIRST TRAFFIC LIGHT !!



There's 'trick' to law school success

The key to making it through law school is not to study day and night, but to learn to distinguish between important and unimportant information, according to Martha Miracle and John Stapleton, third- and second-year students at West Virginia University's College of Law, and Marshall alumni.

Miracle, Stapleton and Robert E. Vital, a Huntington attorney and Marshall-WVU College of Law alumnus, spoke Friday at a law school admissions program

co-sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and the John Marshall Pre-Law Association.

Miracle said she believes anyone truly wanting to go to law school eventually will be accepted. "If you don't get in the first time and you say to yourself 'Okay, I'll be something else,' then you really don't want to go."

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT), is "the toughest achievement test I've ever taken

in my life," according to Stapleton.

Having women in law school is no longer a big deal, according to Miracle. "I don't think WVU's law school discriminates at all," she said. "If anything, they go out of their way not to discriminate against anyone."

Learning source material is an important aspect of law school. "I have found that one of the key things a lawyer does is research, and if you know where to go to

get the information, you've got it made," Miracle said.

The unemployment rate for lawyers is less than one per cent, according to Stapleton. "There's absolutely no problem in getting work," Vital said. "With a law degree, you can just about choose what you want to do."

"Law school doesn't teach you how to practice law," Miracle said, "but somehow you come out with the legal training in the end."

Need help?

Touchline is a dial away

By SUSAN HANEY
Reporter

Jane is lonely. She can't seem to make friends so she feels depressed and rejected.

John has a drug problem. He wants help but he doesn't know where to turn.

Mary feels trapped. The pressure of school has been building until she doesn't think she can handle it anymore.

Where can students with these and other problems turn for help? Touch Line.

Touch Line is a telephone counseling, information and referral service designed for Marshall students. It is supported by the Student Development Center and operates in conjunction with existing campus

health, psychological and information services.

Fifteen staff members, all Marshall students, have been trained in listening and communication skills and in dealing with problems such as alcohol, drugs, depression, loneliness, suicide and rape.

At least two staff members are on three- to four-hour shifts from 9 p.m.-midnight Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The service is open during the fall and spring semesters and closed on university holidays.

Touch Line provides a listening post for individual problems when friends or family are not available or are inappropriate, according to Stephen Naymick,

staff counselor in charge of Touch Line. It also provides information about campus activities and related events.

"We do not criticize or judge," said Naymick. "We listen and when necessary will discuss alternatives to help the caller deal with a particular problem." Touch Line maintains a file of resource people and agencies to which callers can be referred. The caller is never asked to give his name.

Touch Line received about 300 calls from September to May last year. Most of the callers were lonely or needed help with personal or family problems.

So remember, whenever you need a friend, the numbers to call are 696-2324 and 696-3111.

For Women only:

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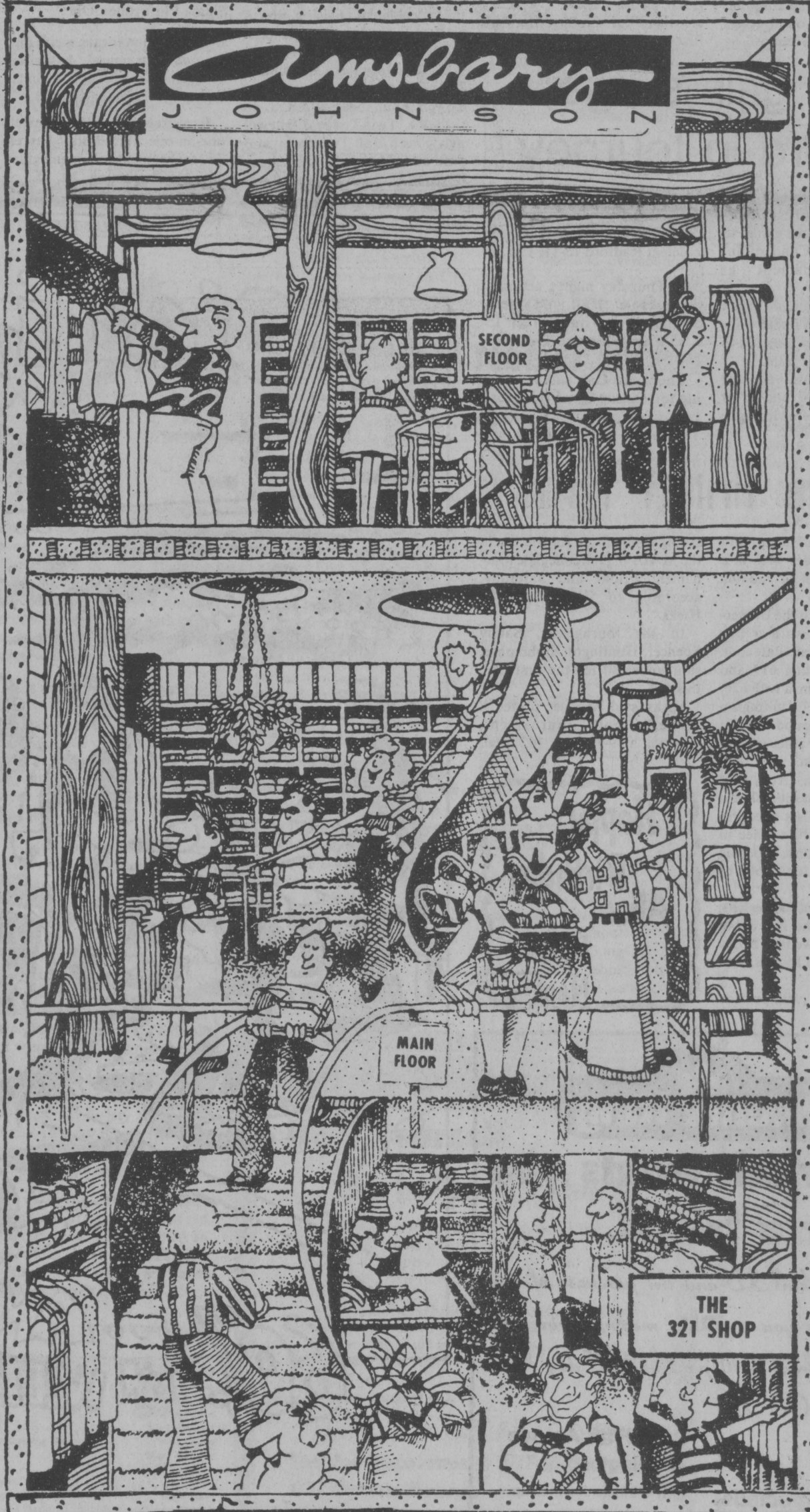
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- ☐ YOUNG MEN'S FASHION OUTERWEAR 1/2 TO 1/2 OFF
- ☐ YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE
- ☐ YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS, VALUES TO \$25\$9.51
- ☐ YOUNG MEN'S SUITS (36 TO 44 REG. & LONGS) VALUES TO \$150\$69.51
- ☐ YOUNG MEN'S SPORT COATS (36 TO 44 REG. & LONGS) VALUES TO \$85\$29.51
- ☐ YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 OFF
- ☐ YOUNG MEN'S UNLINED JACKETS\$9.51
- ☐ YOUNG MEN'S SOLID DRESS SHIRTS (14 1/2 TO 16 1/2) 1/2 OFF
- ☐ MEN'S LEATHER COATS (VALUES TO \$190)\$89.51

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JOBS ON SHIPS: American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. L-8 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

PART-TIME labor for safety town. Noon to 4:00. \$3.00 an hour. Contact Room 12, City Hall 696-5979.

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FOR SALE

Musical

GRETCH DRUM SET: Complete, new heads, value \$1350.00, sacrifice \$700.00 or best offer. Call 523-6033.

Auto

DODGE DART, '75. Good condition, 6 cyl. Standard shift. 29,000 mi. \$2,000. Call 1-614-256-6457.

CAMARO-'77 Returned to school, must sell, \$5,000 extras. Call between 1-4 696-3182.

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FULL LINE CRAFT supplies-macrame cord, beads, books, rug hooking kits. The Craft Center 1212 Fourth Ave. 523-4872. Join our workshops.

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