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Sorority women: How they get into houses

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Soccer kicker on frosh grid squad

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Was discussion day worth it? Opinions vary on success

A STAFF REPORT

Vietnam discussion day: Was it worth it? Some students attended discussion sessions and other events Wednesday. Some didn't attend. Others stayed in bed or went home for the day. Some went to class as usual.

Some students felt they learned from the experience. Others felt it was the same old story they had heard many times before. Others didn't believe what they did hear.

Charles Preston, Columbus, Ohio, junior and discussion day coordinator, termed it "an overwhelming success." He said reaction from most students was highly favorable.

"I feel that the moratorium was very worthwhile in that there were many new faces presented to students," said Student Body President James Wooton, Beckley senior.

Preston estimated the average attendance at discussion groups at 200.

Among those questioning the value of the observance was Joe Alderman, Bartley sophomore, Veterans Club member and decorated Vietnam veteran.

"I don't know how they measure success here at Marshall, but when 200 to 250 students showed up to support yesterday's (Wednesday) moratorium discussions out of a student body of more than 8,000, I would have to take another look before I described it as successful.

David Buchanan, Huntington freshman and a spokesman for the Young Americans for Freedom on campus, claimed the majority of stu-

dents "took a holiday" from classes instead of attending sessions.

"Our stand, whereas we said 75 per cent of the students would not participate proved to be a fact," said Buchanan. "The only thing the students attended in force was the speech by Sen. Birch Bayh. This was not necessarily because of his views, but perhaps because he is a senator."

Howard Dyke, Huntington sophomore and president of the Veterans Club, said he hopes future programs will "be truly unbiased." He said he felt Wednesday's observance definitely was one-sided in favor of anti-war factions.

"I believe the moratorium was presented as objectively as possible," commented Preston. "We asked some conservative professor to speak, but they refused."

"What we want to know is how can 5 per cent of the student body deny the other 95 per cent their right to attend classes?" asked Alderman.

"To a certain extent it was one-sided," said Buchanan. "I didn't think it was fair for students to pay money to hear one side of the question."

Preston replied to the charge by stating, "The objectivity of the program is unquestionable. It was a Student Government project."

"I am pleased that it was a day of discussion and not a day of formal protest and violence," said Buchanan.

"I thought the overall effort of achieving

(Continued on page 2)

Thomas to appear on Forum

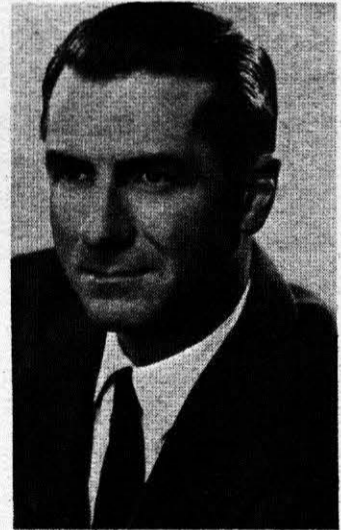
Lowell Thomas Jr., world traveler and photographer, will be the feature speaker at today's Community Forum. He will present his latest film, "Destination South Pacific" at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Thomas has traveled around the world recording the customs and habitats of the people of many countries. He concentrates mainly on a locale's people in his films. "Destination South Pacific" covers Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, New Caledonia, Samoa and Tahiti.

In November, 1965, Thomas was official historian for a flight around the world. His travels also include a three-month voyage around South America, trips to Turkey, Iran, Persia, Tibet, Africa, the Middle East and Central Asia.

Thomas attended Taft School and Dartmouth College. He used his photographic talents in filming the "Seven Wonders of the World" and in producing the TV series "High Adventure."

"Destination South Pacific" has been shown to more than 50,000 people over the country. Thomas has broken lecture attendance records with his showing of this film.



LOWELL THOMAS JR.

Discrimination policy statements due

By MOLLIE YOUNG
Staff reporter

Many organizations have not responded to a letter sent Sept. 25 by Associate Dean of Students Lillian H. Buskirk concerning continued recognition of these organizations on campus. Reports were due in Dean Buskirk's office Wednesday.

Policy statements signed by the presidents and faculty advisers of the organizations concerning discrimination were also required.

Failure to return these two items would indicate the organization was no longer active and its name would be dropped from recognized organizations.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Delta Pi, The Order of Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, and Association of Childhood Education and Council for Exceptional Children have not replied.

Also to respond are Black United Students, Circle K., Editors Council, MU Action Committee of FREE, International Club, and Interdormitory Council. Lambda Tau Alpha, Las-

ociated Hispanica, Marshall Arts Cinema Society, Marshall Engineering Association, Music Educators Association, Nurses Association, Psi Society, Speakers Bureau, Student National Education Association; Young American for Freedom, Veterans Auxiliary, Young Democrats Club and Young Republicans Club.

The following religious organizations have not answered: Baptist Student Movement, B'Nai Brith Hillel, Canterbury Club, Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Marshall University Seekers after Truth, Orthodox Christian Federation of Students, and United Methodist Student Movement.

These social organizations have not responded: Inter-Fraternity Council, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Alpha Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi, Little Sisters of Minerva, and Little Sisters of the Tailsman Rose.

Also to file their reports are Independent Student Association, Cavallettes, Cavaliers, East and West Twin Towers, and South Hall.

Sororities adopt new regulatory systems

Sorority houses now have different systems for checking in and out after hours. These include the buddy, card, and key systems.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is using a card-trol system, according to Beverly Gwilliams, president. Each girl is given a card with a different number on it. When she returns she must slip the card into a plate mounted at the door to unlock it. If a card is lost and found, it can be returned to the house through the mail, but none of

the girl's names are on the cards. They are not to carry the card on their person but must return it to the hostess so they can be checked each day. There is a \$20 fee charged to each girl for the entire year, but \$10 is returned to her at the end of the year.

Mrs. Nina Richardson, college chapter director, said that Delta Zeta is using the buddy system. With their system a sorority member must tell her roommate what time she will be back and asks her to set her

alarm. This way someone there knows the person is out. They have peep holes at the door to identify the person wanting in. A hostess remains on duty until the house is locked at regular hours.

Joan Lemmerman, Sigma Kappa president, explained they are using non-duplicating keys. Every girl has her own key. If she knows she will be out later than 11 p.m. during the week, she must get the key from the house mother before 7 p.m. When returning she slips the key back under the

housemother's door.

Alpha Xi Delta still has regular hours, but is using a card system for after hours, said Barbara Woodyard, Huntington sophomore. With this system if a girl wants to go out after hours, she must sign a card indicating where she can be reached. When returning, she must place the card in a slot at the door to unlock it. There is a special combination which unlocks the door. The sorority house has two sets of cards so that if one is lost it can be switched.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is using the buddy system, according to Brenda Howell, membership director. When one girl goes out late, she has another girl wait up for her to let her in. The women interchange depending on who the girls are.

Phi Mu is using the buddy system. Marianne Fischer, president, stated that the new system hasn't really made that much difference and no one has taken advantage of it.

Alpha Chi Omega is using the buddy system now but plans to install the key system.

CCC has new staff members

The Campus Christian Center has two new members on its advisory staff, the Rev. Edwin Cupp and the Rev. Edwin D. Miller.

Father Cupp, assistant pastor at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church in Huntington, was added to the staff Sept. 3.

Father Cupp graduated from Wheeling College in 1961. He attended Mount St. Marys in Emmetsburg, Md., and served as deacon there and also at St. Paul's Church in Wheeling and Immaculate Conception in Fairmont.

Cupp, recently ordained a Catholic priest on Aug. 16, is chairman of the Newman Apostolate's Marshall chapter.

Rev. Cupp has office hours Tuesday night from 7-11 p.m.

When not at the Campus Christian Center he can be reached at St. Joseph's rectory, 525-5202.

Rev. William Miller, United Methodist campus minister, joined the Christian Center staff in June.

Rev. Miller, a native of Massachusetts, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from West Virginia Wesleyan in 1961. He also attended Duke University, graduating in 1966 with a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

He is responsible for the Contemporary Worship Program every Sunday and for giving ministerial aid to Twin Towers dormitories.

Miller is presently working on a Crisis Intervention Center here in Huntington. Its pur-

pose will be to answer problems of troubled students and residents who cannot find help through other channels. The Center will be staffed by trained personnel 24 hours a day who will try to solve any problems they may encounter.

Rev. Miller has also been active in several mental health programs in the area.

Discussion program reaction is mixed

(Continued from page 1)

peace was worthwhile, I just don't approve of their methods of going about it," commented Dyke.

When asked if any future plans were being made Wooton replied, "well we haven't really made any plans yet. I think that what the students should do now is go out in the community because we have already done our part on-campus."

Dyke said, "if there are any of these types of programs in the future, we plan to counter them, only we plan to be better organized."

"We have no plans, except if the question of a moratorium comes up again to be held on another day, in another month we will go through the Student Senate and present our case and the results of this moratorium day. In essence if MU student groups want to have a discussion day, have them do it on the weekend, and let the majority of students attend their classes without interruption," said Alderman.

Eddins clarifies draft deferment mail policy

"The Office of the Registrar has an agreement with all draft boards in West Virginia on an Oct. 15 deadline for sending out draft deferment papers," according to Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

This was in reply to an editorial in Wednesday's Parthenon concerning the returning of deferment papers to the local draft boards.

According to Eddins, the school cannot certify that a student is enrolled in school on the basis of preregistration. "He must be enrolled and this cannot be determined until school begins."

"I do not feel that Oct. 15 is too late since we only have one girl to send out 2,000 deferment forms."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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STAFF

Editor-in-chief. Ginny Pitt
Managing editor. Mike Meador
Sports editor. Tim Bucey
News editors. Tommie Denny, Wayne Faulkner, Judy Vissman, Marti Vogel

Chief photographer. Jack Seamonds
Advertising manager. Jane Hambric
Assistant advertising manager. Helen Morris
Circulation manager. Anita Gardner
Graduate assistant-editorial/production. Nancy Crow
Graduate assistant-business/advertising. Gary Sweeney
Faculty adviser. Ralph Turner

University Heights residents

say mud, bamboo are problems

Living in the new University Heights Apartments has its advantages but it also contains many problems, according to couples residing there.

"My worst complaint is the mud," said Charles Hall, Beckley senior, "and they shouldn't have put the book case beside the stove without putting some formica between them."

Ron Chapman, Milton sophomore, remarked, "they shouldn't have charged the full amount until everything was in. When we first moved in the stove wasn't hooked up."

Joseph D. Kavanagh Jr., Bay City, Mich., sophomore, commented, "it would be great if we could get some furniture."

It's nice but it's far out, maybe a little too far, that makes transportation a problem," according to David Bias, Huntington senior.

"We won't be able to get a telephone until the first of November, but compared to other places it's real nice. The price

is good. Overall we're happy with it," said Jim Montgomery, Williamson senior.

Joe Taylor, Dayton, Ohio senior said, "the style is good and there is a friendly atmosphere and I like the apartments. They have good sound proofing, and the idea of the coach bed is a good thing."

"We enjoy living here and the furnishings are beautiful. I think it's a nice little community and the ceilings are high enough to swing my golf clubs in the winter. I'm on the golf team so this is important," commented Michael High, Romeo, Mich., senior.

"We like it out here away from the city because it's quiet, but I understand they ran out of funds, the closet doors are bamboo," stated Allen Church, Charlottesville, Va., freshman.

The remarks were summed up by Barry Speak, St. Albans graduate student, "Most of our complaints are petty, we enjoy living here."

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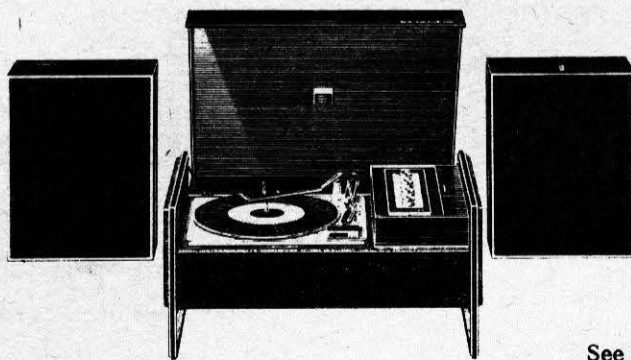
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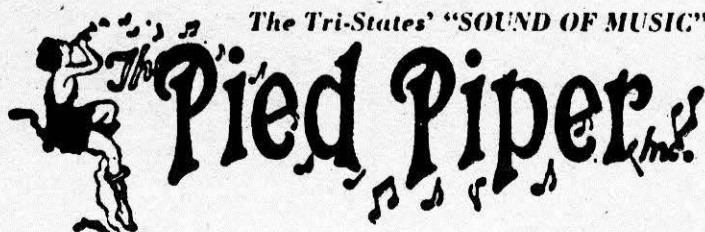
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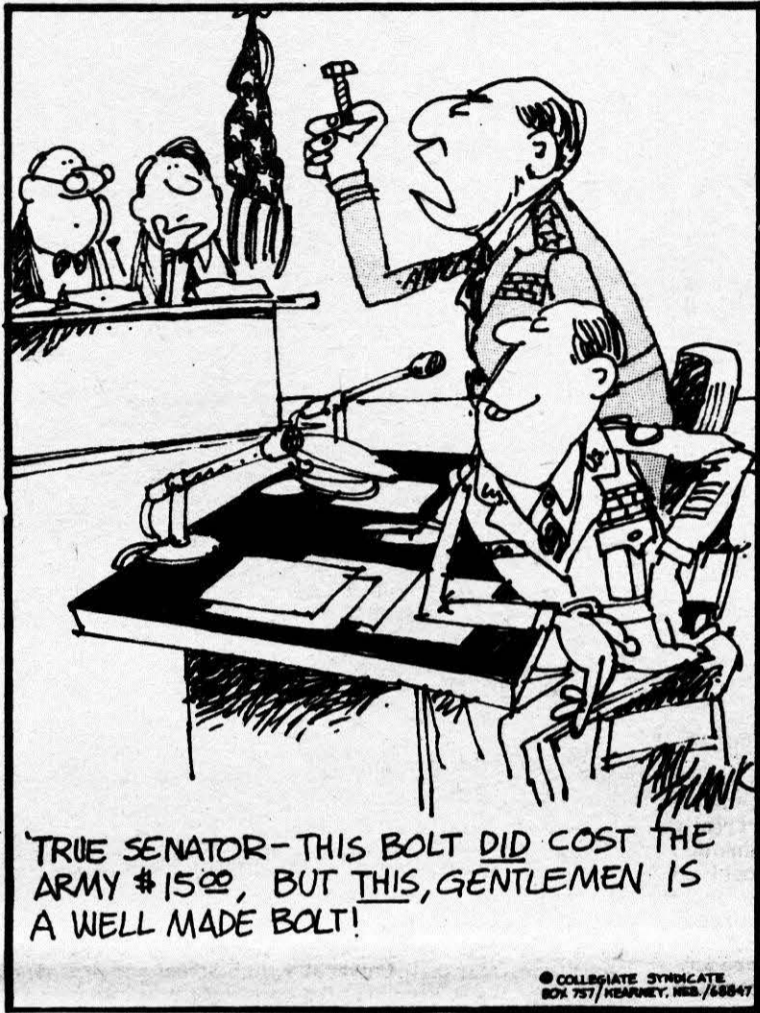
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OPEN MONDAYS 'TIL 9

SCORE BOARD

+5	for the Marshall faculty and the Huntington Ministerial Association and their active part in the Vietnam discussion day.	+7	for Marshall students and the intelligent way they conducted themselves in Wednesday's discussion day.
-6	for the Huntington mass media's naivete in over-emphasizing the unscientific poll conducted by the Young Republican Club.	+6	for Charles Preston and his committee's efforts in putting the discussion day program together in such a short time.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



TRUE SENATOR - THIS BOLT DID COST THE ARMY \$1500, BUT THIS, GENTLEMEN IS A WELL MADE BOLT!

COLLEGIATE SYNDICATE
BOX 757/KEAPNEY, NHB./68847

The Parthenon weekend

OCTOBER 17, 1969

PAGE THREE

What's happenin'

TODAY

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA sorority will have a national officer, Mrs. Helen Kehemeier Fooshe, as their house guest.
8 p.m.-midnight--LAMBDA CHI AL-

PHA will hold their 2nd annual Warsaw Wonderland at the Hullabaloo Club. Music will be provided by the Dynamiks.

1:30 p.m.--FRESHMAN FOOTBALL game at Fairfield Stadium.

SATURDAY

11 a.m.--CROSS COUNTRY team will meet the University of Kentucky at the Riveria Country Club.

2 p.m.--TRYOUTS FOR "The Man Nobody Saw" will be in the seminar room at the Campus Christian Center.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.--PIKES PEAK on central intramural field.

Pike's Peak sorority contest is Sunday

Plans for Pike's Peak, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, are now complete. The annual field day, which is 1 p.m. Sunday offers 16 events.

Participants in the field day are sorority women who strive for points for their individual sorority. The winning sorority is awarded a trophy and a TGIF. During the course of the afternoon, a Miss Pike's Peak will be selected from among girls representing each sorority.

The events will include the 50-yard dash, relay race, egg roll, tug-of-war, tricycle relay, egg throw at a pledge, water chug relay, pie eating contest, pig chase, softball throw, mud hunt, egg toss and the voting for Miss Pike's Peak.

Gripeline

By CHRISTY SMITH
Staff reporter

(GRIPELINE, a student service feature, is designed to answer questions, right wrongs and protect your right to know what is happening. Questions may be submitted to GRIPELINE, in care of The Parthenon, campus mail; by calling 696-6696; or by placing your gripe in the "GRIPELINE boxes" placed in the dormitories).

Q. Boys should be allowed

in the dorm lounges certainly before noon! The office opens at 8:30 a.m. and girls are not usually wandering around in their "night apparel" anyway. The dorm is our home and should be treated more as such. There is no reason boys should not be allowed in at 8:30 a.m.--REDICULOUS.

A. According to Dean Lillian Buskirk, associate dean of students, the regulations were made last December by the girls themselves.

"At that time the girls felt they wanted their home to themselves to feel free to run around the area in clothes not presentable to visitors," she added.

Last year, before voting, the hour was 3 p.m. for "male callers" in the dorm. Sounds like it's getting better all the time.

Just one question - Who wants to go out at the unheard hour of 8:30 a.m. anyway?

Q. Parking should be permitted during certain times to anyone in the Area C lot behind Science Hall so men may call on their dates without getting a parking ticket. If parking were open from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., the situation would be improved without violating the rights of those who have parking permits for that area.

A. GRIPELINE spoke to a campus policeman over the phone, who wouldn't reveal his name. He said the lot may be

used to pick up dates. There's only one catch--You've only got 15 minutes to do it. It seems the privilege of using one of these much watched spaces extends just that long for loading and unloading. If your date is hard to load and unload, you'd better find another place.

Q. So far the doctor at the Student Health Center has only been working part-time. Does he plan to start working on (continued on page 8)

OUR MAN HOPPE

The Galumphus and the Kratchsnatch

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Once upon a time, there was a huge, wonderful, lovely beast called a Galumphus.

One day, it stuck its little toe into the jaws of a tiny, dreadful, wicked creature called a Kratchsnatch. On purpose.

"I am doing this," explained the Galumphus, "to prevent the evil Kratchsnatch from biting my friends and admirers. Once it sees how big I am, it will let go and mend its wicked ways."

But the Kratchsnatch simply smiled inscrutably. And it didn't let go.

"Hah!" growled the Galumphus angrily. "I shall teach this uppity upstart a thing or three." And it stuck in another toe. And another. And another.

Pretty soon, its whole foot was in the jaws of the Kratchsnatch, all the way up to the Kratchsnatch's tonsils.

But the Kratchsnatch simply smiled inscrutably. And it didn't let go.

The years passed. By now, the people who loved the Galumphus grew worried. And they marched around it, giving it their very best advice.

"Pull out your foot, you dumb Galumphus!" cried many Young People, for they wanted it to come gambol with them through the meadows of life.

"Stick in your other foot, you brave Galumphus!" cried many Old People, for they wanted it victorious in battle.

"Don't worry," said the Galumphus stoutly. "This evil

creature can't stand the pressure. It'll soon yield."

But the Kratchsnatch simply smiled inscrutably and went on chewing, much to the pain and anguish of the Galumphus.

More years passed. Nobody talked about victory any more. In fact, most everybody agreed the Galumphus was in a bad spot. And the only question, really, was how to extricate its foot.

"Pull it out! Pull it out!" shouted the Young People, growing angrier and angrier. "Don't accept defeat!" cried the Old People, growing more and more defensive.

At last, now knowing what else to do, they elected a Head Galumphus Lover who said he had a Secret Plan for saving the Galumphus' foot.

"It's very simple," he said.

"Watch." And he oh-so-carefully pulled the Galumphus' little toe out of the Kratchsnatch jaws.

"There, take that!" he said sternly to the Kratchsnatch. "Now will you let go?"

But, oddly enough, the Kratchsnatch simply smiled inscrutably and went right on chewing.

"Perhaps," said some Old People nervously, "if we set a deadline for withdrawing the whole foot--like, say, two years from next Tuesday."

"What! Cut and run and bug out?" cried the Head Galumphus Lover. "I shall never accept defeat."

So, it being the only Secret Plan he had, he withdrew another toe the following year. And another toe the year after that. And another toe...

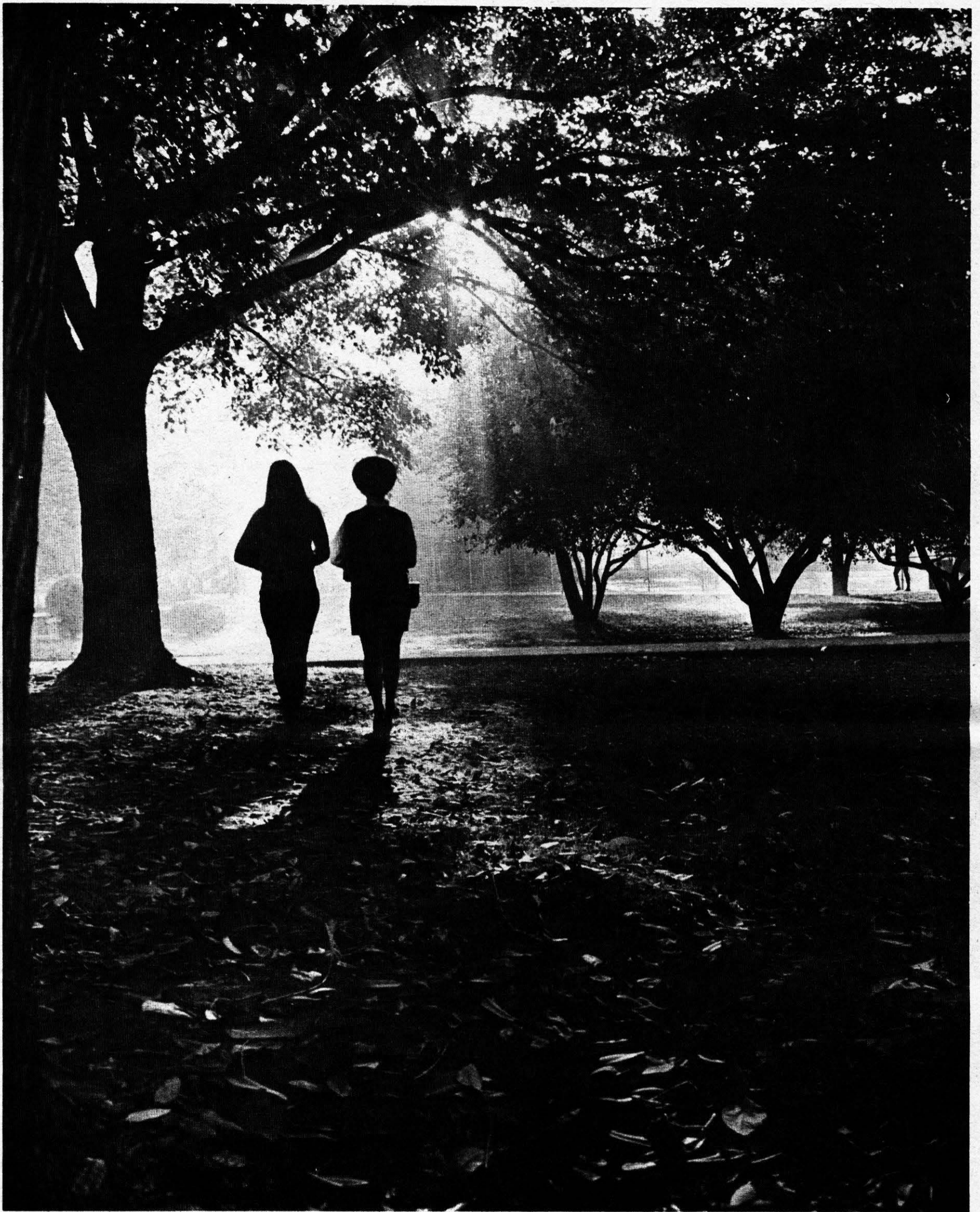
Eventually, of course, the whole foot was free. But it took many years of pain and anguish. And by then, all the Galumphus Lovers were filled with hatred and bitterness and the Galumphus was in a sorry way.

As for the victorious Kratchsnatch, it did, indeed, bite a few people. But at least they weren't the poor old Galumphus' friends and admirers. It no longer had any of those.

Moral: If you must accept defeat in a painful situation sooner or later, the sooner the better.

(Views expressed in columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Parthenon).

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Parthenon

Photo by Jack Seamonds

gallery

THE PARTHENON GALLERY is a new feature of The Parthenon Weekend section. It is designed as a "showcase" for student art work. Any Marshall student may submit material for the Gallery to The Parthenon.

Sorority pledge class officers are elected

Officers of sorority pledge classes have recently been elected.

Pledge officers chosen from Alpha Chi Omega are president, Chris Shires, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., freshman; vice president, Patty O'Malley, Honolulu, Hawaii, freshman; secretary, Cathy Spencer, Huntington freshman; treasurer, Brenda Worsham, Huntington freshman; social chairman, Mary Ellen Cook, Man freshman; and song leaders, Patty Bentley and Kim Adkins, Huntington and Barboursville freshmen.

Sigma Kappa officers are president, Debbie Beaver, Hun-

tington freshman; vice president, Sara King, Charleston freshman; treasurer, Sharon Rose, Huntington sophomore; secretary, Jo Ellen Steinbrecker, Huntington sophomore; social chairman, Starr Pinkerton, Charleston sophomore; and activities chairman, Shiela Davison, Ravenswood sophomore.

Officers elected from Phi Mu are president, Robyn Cambell, Huntington freshman; vice president, Carol Brunner, Columbia, Mo., sophomore; secretary, Becky Evans, Huntington sophomore; treasurer, Valerie Browning,

Huntington freshman; panhellenic, Barbara Lashley, Huntington freshman; and parliamentarian, Eloise Nibbe, Huntington freshman.

Alpha Xi Delta pledge class officers are president, Frances Crighton, Huntington freshman; vice president, Sally Bowser, Parkersburg freshman; treasurer, Sharon Legg, Princeton freshman; secretary, Pat Kosinsky, Williamstown freshman; social chairman, Sue Hibbard, Huntington freshman; program chairman, Irene Bryce, Parkersburg freshman; scholarship chairman, Peggy Dawson, Parkersburg

freshman; chaplain, Lisa Ben- eke, Wheeling freshman; and song leader, Stephanie Witt, Fayetteville freshman.

Officers elected from Delta Zeta are president, Kathy Wat- son, Huntington freshman; vice president, Susan Morris, Hun- tington freshman; secretary, Debbie Bradley, South Char- leston freshman; treasurer, Linda Abraham, Huntington freshman; song leader, Martha Calfee, Huntington freshman; and chaplains, Jane Renner, Parkersburg freshman and Anna Laura Kovich, Hunting- ton freshman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge officers are president, Carolyn Hoag, Huntington freshman; vice president Jerri Ehman, Charleston freshman; secre- tary, Nancy Chanlder, Hunting- ton freshman; treasurer, Diane Hartley, Lyndenhurst, N.Y., sophomore; chaplain, Anna Rat- cliff, Proctorville, Ohio, sopho- more; social chairman, Le Ann Dodd, Webster Springs fresh- man; song leader, Cindy Cham- bers, Huntington freshman; and publicity, Cathy Hart, Hun- tington sophomore.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge officers have not yet been elec- ted.

Views mixed on Bayh's talk

Reactions to the keynote speech Wednesday by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., were expressed by students and faculty.

"I think he's right; we did belong there in the beginning. But now, we've stayed too long doing more than our share of fighting," said Suzy Cox, Parkersburg junior.

Debbie Bradley, South Char- leston freshman, said, "We should finish the job we start- ed; unfortunately, it is up to the young people to get us out."

"The essential position he took was to get out of Vietnam, and if they can't fight, it's tough.

The main political feature of U.S. policy is to save Vietnam from Communism; but he says they should do it themselves. I think his general position is that of a very liberal democ- rat. The main difference be- tween him and Nixon is speed. The senator wants to get out fast," said O.D. Amick, in- structor in art.

"It was a good speech but the response could have been better when he was talking about getting involved in the dura- tion," said Tom Canterbury, Wayne junior. "We should have more senators at MU. It seems

strange we have to go to In- diana to get one."

Virginia Steele, Cowen fresh- man, said "I anticipated a talk on Vietnam, but he got on all the other topics that are taking place in the U.S. I wish he would have talked more on Viet- nam."

Debby Sinclair, St. Albans freshman, agrees that there is no simple solution to the war. "But," she said, "I think we should get out. We've been in long enough, and there's been too much killing. We could be defeating our purpose however, if we got out and the communists took over."

Debate team will attend tournament

By LYNDA STONE
Staff reporter

The novice division of the debate team will attend the first intercollegiate tourna- ment of the season today and Saturday at Morehead, Ky.

In preparation for the tour- nament season, debaters at- tended a workshop at Fair- mont State College earlier this month where they watched dem-

onstration debates to learn proper debate techniques.

At the tournaments the topic for discussion this year is "Re- solved: That the federal govern- ment should grant annually a specific percentage of it's in- come tax revenue to the state governments."

"A modified version of this year's topic was proposed by President Nixon in August of

this year," states Tom Meek- er, Hurricane senior and presi- dent of Pi Kappa Delta, debate honorary, "which should make our topic all the more inter- esting."

"Considering the competence of our coaching staff," continued Meeker, "I feel the potential of our team should be limited only by the enthusiasm and dil- igence of those who participate this year."

Student-faculty 'contact groups' form

A new program called "con- tact groups" is forming now at the Campus Christian Center. The idea of the groups is to sit and talk with a group of fellow students and a modera- tor, to get to know each other better.

The moderators are interes- ted persons and faculty. They

include Dr. Douglas T. Hold- en, associate professor of philo- sophy; Richard W. Waite, as- sociate professor of education- al foundations; Rev. George Sublette; Rev. Corky King; Rev. Bob Miller; and Donald K. Car- son, associate dean of student personnel programs.

The groups will consist of

eight or nine members and a moderator. They will meet for an hour a week at the Campus Christian Center. Up to 10 groups will be formed this sem- ester. Generally the groups will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. If these times are inconven- ient, other times can be work- ed out.

Interdormitory Council meetings silenced by election confusions

The Interdormitory Council has been kept from meeting due to confusion over the elec- tion of representatives.

Attempts for the election of representatives for Twin Tow- ers Dormitory, South Hall, and Hodges Hall have proved un- successful because of lack of interest and confusion over the election procedure.

Dean Donald Carson, Dean Lillian Buskirk, and Housing Director Warren Myers met with residence directors and assistant residence directors to emphasize the importance of the council and how it could benefit the students.

Suggestions have also been made by students and teachers on how to improve the council.

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Student senators announce office hours for semester

Student senator's office hours have been announced: Monday 9 a.m., Richard Ferguson, transient; 10 a.m., John Rice, Interfraternity Council and Jack Holt, junior class president; 11 a.m., Sandy Tanner, transient, and Madeline Stover, junior class vice president; noon, Kathy Keller, sophomore class president; 1 p.m., Suzanne Maddox, unaffiliated, and Tom Hunter, transient; 2 p.m., Linda Kluemper, transient.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Richard Backus, transient, and Tom Petit, transient; 11 a.m., Bill Atkinson, sophomore class president, and Sandy Stewart, Women's Interdormitory Council; 2 p.m., Larry Lewis, transient; 4 p.m., Trent Crewe, Men's Interdormitory Council.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Sherry Edwards, transient; 11 a.m., Michael Gant, transient, and Chris Moore, transient; 12 p.m., John Foy and Gerald Hager, IFC representatives; 3 p.m., Neal Borgmeyer, transient.

Thursday, 10 a.m., Grace Moore and Carolyn Wills, Women's Interdormitory Council; 11 a.m., Charles Clark, transient, and Doug Burgess, IFC representative.

Friday, 9 a.m., Jeff Stiles, senior vice president; 10 a.m., John Klim, transient, and Judy Kincaid, Panhellenic Council; 11 a.m., James Willey, Men's Interdormitory Council; 1 p.m., Rocky George, transient.

AT THE LIBRARY CLUB

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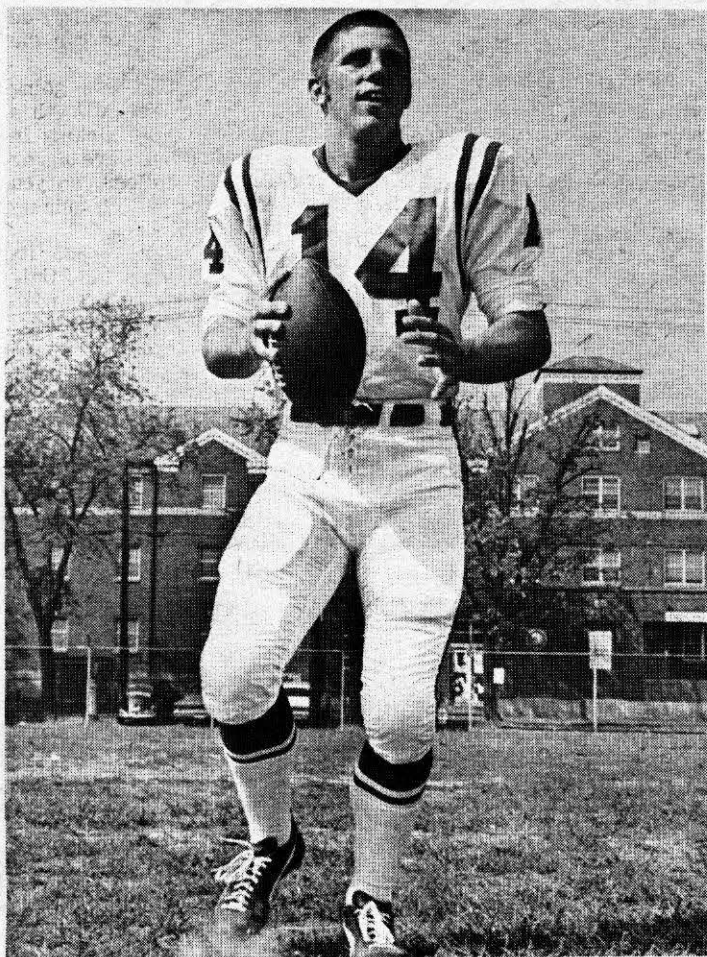
FROM LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

HAPPY HOUR

FROM 8-9 IN THE READING ROOM

AT THE LIBRARY CLUB

Louisville in top form for game with Herd



SHOEBRIDGE TO QUARTERBACK AGAINST LOUISVILLE
MU passer to try arm against undefeated Cardinals

Cardinals at top in Missouri Valley

By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

Louisville's rookie head coach Lee Corso looked upon this season as a rebuilding year before the season started, but they now find themselves to be the only undefeated team in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Corso, the former right hand man to Bill Elias at the Naval Academy, has coached his Cardinals to a first game tie with Drake, 24-24 and wins over Southern Illinois, 17-13, and Dayton, 24-17.

After having an open date last weekend, the Cardinals are expected to be at full strength for the first time this season when they face the Thundering Herd Saturday at 8 p.m. in the 22,000-seat Fairgrounds Stadium.

First-string senior quarterback Larry Hart is one of the casualties, having seen only about two minutes of action this season, suffering a slight fracture of his left leg against Drake.

"We're hoping Larry is back," Corso said, "but we won't know until game time Saturday. We expected him back for each of our last two games, too, but the injury turned out to be more serious than we thought and he didn't even suit up."

"Even if he does return, though, Gary Inman will still start at quarterback," Corso added.

Inman, a 185-pound sophomore, has proven to be an adequate replacement for Hart as he has led Louisville to two come-from-behind wins and the tie.

Louisville's biggest asset, though, is the running of Lee Bougess who is the workhorse in the Cardinal backfield. Bougess was an All-Missouri Valley defensive end but was moved to the tailback slot by Corso, and so far this season has carried the ball 93 times for an average of 31 carries per game.

The next closest man to him in number of carries is Bill Gatti who has carried 23 times and is averaging 8.3 yards per

run. "They have a good football team, they're undefeated," head coach Rick Tolley said of the Cardinals. "They've shown they are a good football team by coming from behind in all three of their games."

"They are primarily a running team and they have an outstanding running back in Bougess," Tolley continued, "but I expect them to throw the ball because everyone else has been throwing it on us."

Through the air in its first three games, Louisville has gained only 223 yards, which is just one more yard than second-string quarterback Bob Harris gained in a single game against Miami last weekend.

Inman has hit on 15 of 40 passes this season as the Cardinals have consistently relied on their running game which has ground out 692 yards.

Defense for Marshall has been one of the ever brightening spots even though opponents are averaging nearly 30 points per game against the Herd. "I think our defense the last couple of weeks has made a definite improvement," Tolley related.

In the defensive alignment for this week the coach has made three changes. He will put Roger Childers at right end in place of Roger Vanover. Childers started the first four games at linebacker.

He also plans to move Tony Barile to safety in place of

Craig Greenlee and insert Jerry Stainback at linebacker in place of Childers.

Ted Shoebridge, who missed the Miami game due to a knee injury, will start at the signal-calling spot once again and Skip Williams may replace the injured Jack Repasy at flanker.

The loss of Howard and Repasy cuts the Herd roster to 37, but this does not affect Tolley's optimism going into the Saturday encounter.

"These kids deserve to win a football game," Tolley said. "They're giving 100 per cent in every game and we know we're a good football team. Our mistakes beat us against Morehead; Toledo has to have one of the finest teams in this part of the country; we simply didn't get the breaks against Northern Illinois and in the Miami game we were just out-muscled. We could be 2-2 right now," Tolley continued, "and despite our lack of depth and experience our boys are capable of playing winning football."

Corso for the past two weeks has sent his team through fundamental drills.

"We weren't real sharp against Dayton, and we had to find out if it was just because they had big, powerful backs or whether we had some defensive letdowns," Corso remarked.

Louisville leads the Marshall series dating back to 1921, 11-8, and edged out the Herd last year by a 13-10 score.

Little Herd opens season today against Bobkittens

Marshall's frosh football team opens its 1969 season at 1:30 p.m. today at Fairfield Stadium against Ohio University's Bobkittens.

The Little Herd will be attempting to extend a winning streak that includes last years undefeated season. O.U. fell to the Little Herd 7-6 last year.

Marshall will go into today's game as the underdog. The MU frosh squad has only 25 members, while the Bobkittens carry 35 on their traveling squad. Acting freshman coach Ken O'Rourke said one of the big problems confronting the team will be keeping the boys from getting tired.

"Our boys are really enthusiastic about the game. We've had a minimum of time to practice and a small squad, but we make up for these shortcomings in desire and talent."

Talent is one thing the squad does not lack. Marcell Lewis is an all-district flanker from Mobile, Ala., and tailback Joe Hood is a second team all-stater, also from Alabama. Coach O'Rourke also had high praise for quarterback Bobby Hill and place-kicker Marcello Lafterman.

Defensive-wise, the frosh

will have Ed Carter at one tackle, Mike Blake at linebacker, Felix Jordan at halfback and Robert Van Horn at tackle.

Coach O'Rourke will adjust to the Bobkittens' game as it progresses. He said the boys had worked hard and that they had one objective and that is to win.

Coach John Frick will bring an untried OU team to Huntington. The Bobkittens will be playing without two of their scheduled starters, who are injured.

Social comment play has tryouts Saturday

Tryouts for the play, "The Man Nobody Saw," will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the seminar room of the Campus Christian Center.

The play is based on the Kerner Report (National Committee on Disorder and Racial Violence). The cast will include two black men, one black woman, one white man and one white woman. Persons interested in obtaining parts or working on the production staff are urged to attend or to contact Mike Black.

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Former South American freshman kicker

By STEVE GIBSON
Sports writer

Soccer-style place-kicking is not an invention of American football coaches. But this mode of scoring has proven successful on the American gridiron scene.

Marcello Lajterman, Lyndhurst, N.J., freshman, uses this style and is termed "probably one of the finest young kickers in college football," by freshman football coach Ken O'Rourke.

"Soccer-style kicking is different from the conventional American style in that you line up to the side of the ball and kick it with your instep," said

Lajterman. "Conventional kickers line up directly behind the ball and kick with their toe."

Lajterman, an accounting major, is a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina. His family moved to New Jersey five years ago. "In Argentina I played soccer, so that's how I became a soccer-style kicker." Soccer is the national sport in Argentina and many foreign countries, according to the native Argentine.

After moving to New Jersey the dark-haired freshman began to watch professional football on television. "I saw Pete Gogolak, a soccer-style kicker, who kicks for the Bos-

ton Patriots, and decided to try kicking.

Lajterman tried it and found he could get a lot of distance and had good accuracy using this style, so he decided to go out for his Lyndhurst High School team.

"My junior year Ted Shoebridge, MU sophomore quarterback, and I were teammates and our team won the state championship, but we didn't win a game my senior year. Sound familiar?" he laughed. Lajterman was his team's leading scorer his senior year. He kicked field goals ranging up to 45 yards.

"Football practice is dif-

ferent for a kicker than for the other players," he said. "All I do is kick, kick and kick some more. I usually try to boot the ball about 100 times a day."

He also said a great deal of time is spent during practice getting his timing down. "A lot of balls might be blocked if I take too much time before kicking. I have to work a lot with the guy who receives the ball from center and holds for me." Rick Brautigam, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., freshman is Lajterman's holder and is termed by Marcello as a real good holder who knows exactly what he is doing.

"My main problem is conditioning. My legs have to be in shape to do the kicking I do in practice. I have to run the year round," he said.

Lajterman feels he's going to enjoy kicking for MU. "It's a big change from kicking in high school. The guys are bigger and faster in college, so you have to get the ball off quicker or it might be blocked."

The Little Herd opens its season today against Ohio University. "I'm looking forward to the game and hope I can play a part in a Marshall victory," he said. "We've got some pretty tough guys, but we've got a pretty tough schedule also."

'Goldenarm' Rick Sadecki will play for MU next year

By STEVE GIBSON
Sports writer

"Goldenarm. . . Joe Namath of Marshall. . ." These are just some of the names guys at South Hall call Rick Sadecki, Toronto, Canada, sophomore.

Sadecki is a transfer football player from Arizona Western Junior College, where he led his team to an 8-2 season and a victory in the El Toro Bowl. He has to sit out a year of football at MU because of an NCAA eligibility ruling, but will

play varsity ball next season.

The six foot two inch, blond-haired northerner had a chance to play professional football in the Canadian Football League. "I was offered a contract from the Toronto Argonauts, but I decided to go on to school."

Former MU coach Perry Moss was instrumental in Sadecki's transfer to Marshall. Sadecki explained he liked Marshall's passing style offense and decided after spending a year at Arizona Western he wanted to play ball for the Herd. The Canadian, who received

over 100 scholarship offers, including offers from Ohio State, Notre Dame and Minnesota, began playing organized football at the age of 12. "Before that everything was just sandlot ball," he said.

"The Marshall coaches are great and are doing a fine job. The suspension from the Mid-American Conference definitely hurt us. Because of it a lot of ballplayers didn't come back. The team just doesn't have the depth that most teams do," Sadecki said.

Even though he is ineligible to play this season, Sadecki keeps in shape by working out with the team during practice. "With only 39 men on the squad, these guys are facing some tough odds. They're a real determined bunch and I know they'll win a few games before the season is over."

Sadecki, a physical education major, says his family is athletically inclined. His first cousin, Ray Sadecki, is a pitcher for the San Francisco Giants and also pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals.

He hopes to study theology at the Simon B. Fraser University in Vancouver, British Columbia. "I've been interested in working with people all my life. I feel by studying theology I may be able to help people."

Sig Ep defense defeats Pikes; Alpha Sigs, South Hall winners

Intramural touch football competition on Tuesday presented four big contests.

In the American League the Sigma Phi Epsilon one's defensive team told the tale defeating the Pi Kappa Alpha twos. The Sig Ep's scored on an interception by Mike Brown, Parkersburg senior, who returned the ball 50-yards for the score. Then Nick Verano, Welch junior, completed a pass to Richard Greaser, Huntington senior, for the extra point. The Sig Ep's also managed to chalk up two safetys during the contest to give them a victory over the Pikes by the score of 11-0.

The Alpha Sigma Phi's defeated the SAE twos in overtime, 1-0; and the Lambda Chi Alpha ones were beaten by the

Champs 16-0. The only game in the National League saw the South Hall ones defeat the SAE threes 19-0.

Thursday's action finds the Eastern Division Lambda Chi Alpha twos going against the Hodges Hall twos on Central Field.

Western Division also has only one contest with the KA twos playing the East Tower ones on Intramural Field.

Both of these division games will be played at 5:30 p.m.

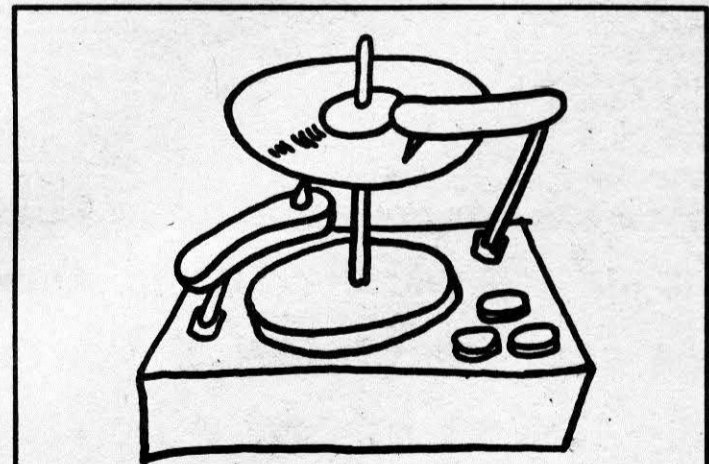
Dorm emptied due to boiler

Too much air pressure in the hot water boiler in South Hall Wednesday night forced the evacuation of approximately 230 occupants, according to Deputy Fire Chief, J.L. Pack.

"The pressure forced the water in the boiler above emergency level and automatic safety valves opened sending hot water into the room," Pack said.

According to Pack, the pressure was the result of someone's failure to turn off a valve on the boiler.

"An engineer was called and the flame in the boiler was shut off," Pack explained. "There was no danger of explosion because the safety valves worked perfectly."



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Cross-country runners will meet UK Saturday

By JEFFREY BERGEN
Sports writer

Cross-country runners will come up against another big test Saturday as they entertain the University of Kentucky at Riveria Country Club east of Huntington.

Coach Marvin Fink's harriers will run a five-mile course of hilly terrain which will be properly designated by sign posts, large directional arrows or a lime line placed on the ground along the entire route.

Scoring, set up by the Games Committee, will give the runner placing first a point, the second place runner two points and so on. The team score will be determined by totaling the points scored by the first five members of each team to finish. The team scoring the least number of points will win.

Coach Fink may be missing a couple of men because of illness.

"Due to flu that has recently been going around, Chuck Marshall, Ruffsdale, Pa., freshman, and Larry Maxwell, Clarendon, Pa., freshman, may not be able to participate," Fink said.

Coach Fink has been experiencing other problems. According to him, cross-country courses are "pretty hard to come by."

Fink said the Riveria Country Club has been made available for Marshall's use by owner Patsy Jefferson at no expense to the University.

A cross-country track has to be hilly with various obstacles and about three miles in length, according to the coach.

However, he doesn't feel a track is feasible for Marshall since the probable out-of-town location and lack of use would not prove worth the expense of building the course.

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Curriss talks on sorority memberships

By MARY O'DELL
Staff reporter

Dr. Constantine W. Curriss, dean of student personnel, is meeting this week with all sororities to discuss University policy regarding discrimination.

Dean Curriss met with all fraternities the second week of the term to discuss the policy set by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee which states:

"Every student organization recognized and approved by the University is expected to be free to select its membership upon the basis of individual merit. Any student organization which selects or restricts its membership based on race, religion, or national origin will be considered to be operating in conflict with University policy and University recognition of the organization will be withdrawn."

Dr. Curriss said that he has obtained some very frank opinions during the discussions with the Greek organizations, and that he feels he knows where they stand.

He stated that he was displeased to learn of the minimal amount of contact between black students and members of the traditional white fraternities and sororities. He said that many members do not know any black students or have any social contact with them other than in the classroom.

But, Dean Curriss indicated that he was pleased to find an increasing number of students who are very much committed to human rights and anxious to see the Greek system mature and develop if it is to survive.

He added that the real question isn't whether or not there is a black face in the fraternity or sorority but rather a social acceptance of the black students as human beings.

Dr. Curriss seemed to think that very few Negroes would join the fraternities or sororities or would actually want to, but that they want to know that they could join and would be welcomed if and when they did.

He further commented that the great danger lies in the development of stereotypes which is especially directed to fraternities and sororities because they represent racism in that they have little contact of any personal nature with the black students.

Curriss said that some attitudes have changed among members of the organizations and also among Negroes in getting away from stereotyping and treating individuals as individuals.

Finally, he stated that the main goal of the Student Relations Center would be to promote brotherhood and overcome these obstacles.

Gripeline

(continued from page 3)

a full time basis?
A. GRIPELINE contacted Mrs. Nellie Beach, a Student Health Center nurse who reported that the doctor will keep his hours as they have been. She said the doctor's hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and nurses are always on duty from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

So don't worry about not having any medical attention, unless you become ill after 5 p.m.

Well, so long from GRIPELINE for this week.



PR TROPHY CASE IS FILLED WITH AWARDS
MU's company is the best in the batallion

ROTC's Pershing Rifles named best company

By STEVEN M. PARKER
Staff reporter

"The Pershing Rifles have a trophy case which is significant in that the 32 trophies which we have acquired represent good performance in intercollegiate competition," said Jack Egloff, Syracuse, N.Y., senior and public relations officer for the group.

The Pershing Rifles, a fraternity as well as a drill team, compete against many schools located in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky as well as some schools in the Mid-American Conference in precision and individual drill.

Most of these intercollegiate drill meets take place in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio, but Marshall holds its own invitational drill meet. On the average, approximately 15 schools participate in each drill meet.

Participation in these meets has brought Marshall's company the most improved company trophy for three consecutive years from batallion headquarters in Columbus. In addition, they have received the best company trophy in the batallion for the past two years.

In 1967-68, the group received fourth place individual drill trophy when Tom Johnson, Belle junior, competed against about 40 other cadets in Columbus.

Last year, the Rifles received a second place trophy in individual drill as Steve Raper, Warwood junior, won in the MU Invitational Drill Meet.

The Pershing Rifles, coed drill team affiliated with with Pershing Rifles, placed first in the MU meet, competing against 12 other schools. On campus three years, the coeds are ranked fourth in the nation out of the 10 coed drill teams in their regiment.

Senate approves Frosh board idea

A motion calling for election of a five-member Freshman Advisory Board in the Oct. 22 Freshman Election was approved Monday evening by Student Senate.

Because the constitutionality of the board is of concern to many senators, the matter is expected to be taken before Student Court for a judgment.

The motion, introduced by Sen. Richard Backus, Huntington junior, calls for a non-voting board that will attend Senate meetings and advise the freshman president and vice president.

Explaining the purpose of the board as one way of getting freshmen interested in Student Government, Student Body Vice President Pam Slaughter, Dunbar senior, said, "Freshmen do not have much representation in Senate the way it's set up, although membership is not based on classes."

In other motions, Sen. Jack Holt, Hinton junior, introduced a motion to increase the salary of the Senate secretary from \$20 a month to \$60. The proposal was referred to the Senate Finance Committee.

John Short, Huntington sophomore and chairman of the Student Center Planning Committee, explained proposals his committee will recommend for the new Student Center. These include addition of a coffee shop and Student Relations Center.

Howard Dyke, Huntington junior and president of the Veterans Club, addressed the Senate concerning his recent statement on the Vietnam Moratorium last Wednesday.

The statement, he said, was to counter the terrific amount of time and effort taken by the moratorium organizers. Denouncing the moratorium because of its slanted viewpoint, Dyke called for more consideration of our fighting men.

Sen. Rocky George, Huntington junior, reported on the Oct. 3 visit of John Hoblitzell, student advisory member of the West Virginia Board of Regents.

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