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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

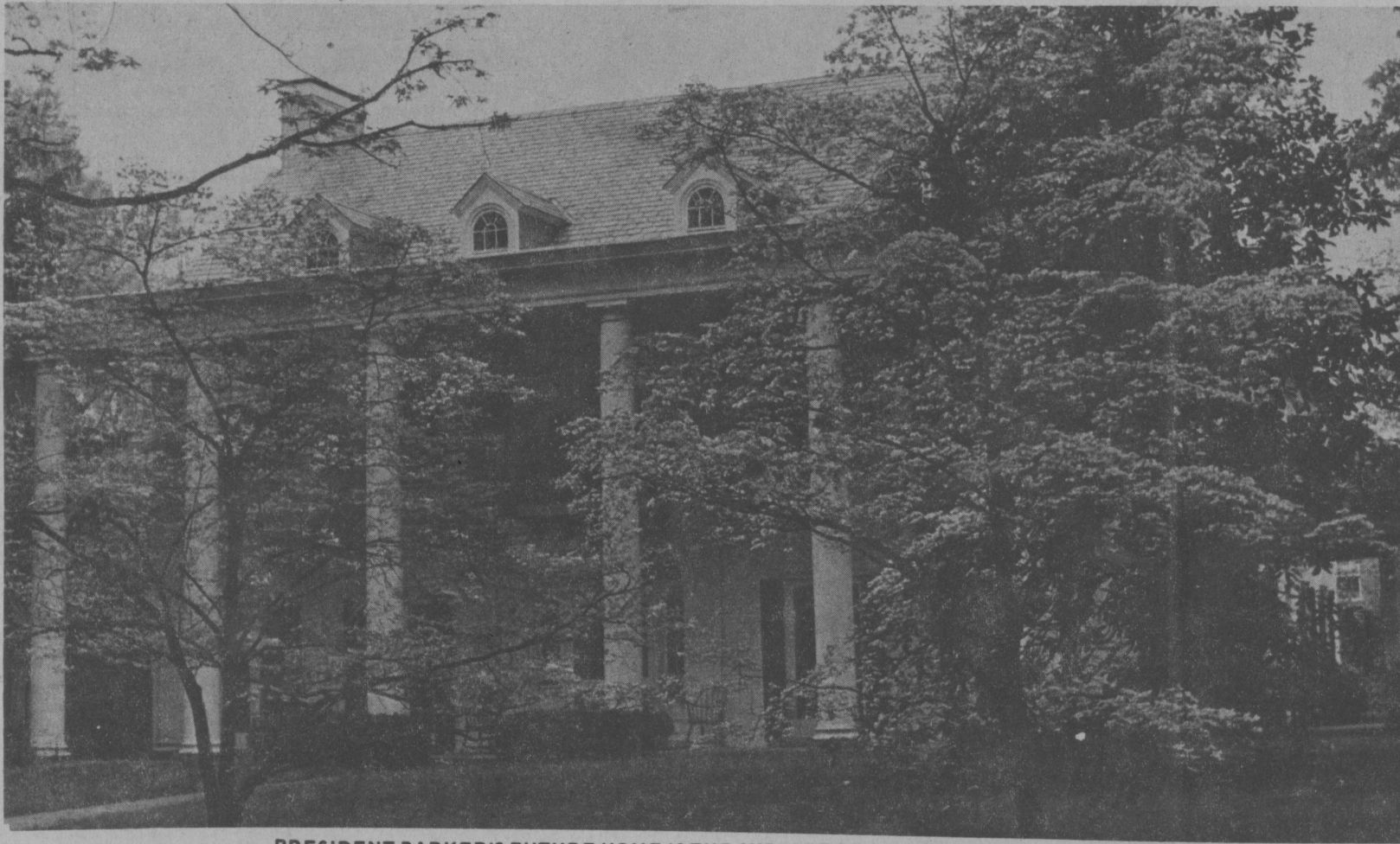
Volume 72 Number 66

Wednesday January 19, 1972

Huntington, West Virginia

MU: No. 16

Marshall University's Thundering Herd basketball team is rated number 16 in national poll this week. With a 12 win and 2 loss record going against Miami of Ohio this evening. Ranked first is UCLA and, second Marquette, both with a 12 win and no loss record. (story page 4)



PRESIDENT BARKER'S FUTURE HOME IS THE SUBJECT OF A LEGISLATIVE REPORT.

Regents' handling of the purchase under "informal investigation" by state Purchases and Practices Commission.

Regents' purchase questioned

Barker house investigated

By RICHARD M. STANLEY
Special writer

Among the business to be conducted by the 1972 session of the West Virginia Legislature is the issuance of a little-known report by the Purchases and Practices Commission on Marshall University's new presidential home.

The Speaker of the House of Delegates and the co-chairman of the commission, Lewis McManus, D-Webster, says the report is "an informal investigation of the State Board of Regents' handling of the affair."

He said the investigation was requested by Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell-Wayne. "I expect the report will be released to the public shortly after the commission has a chance to review it," said McManus.

Nelson remains vigorously opposed to the Regents' action, which he feels was a purposeful attempt to fool the Legislature.

"I firmly believe that the Regents' acquisition of the house through funds granted by the Legislature for the miscellaneous category of the Regents' budget, is a violation of the law and the understanding of the Legislature that major projects such as this would be specifically submitted," said Nelson.

The President of the Board of Regents, Dr. Prince Woodard refused to comment directly on Nelson's charges, saying: "I will not engage in controversy with Senator Nelson."

But Woodard defended the Regents' use of the miscellaneous category of its budget:

"We have never specifically listed items in the miscellaneous category in

the interests of prompt and speedy action," said Woodard.

Much of the original furor over the purchase seemed to hinge on the timing of the action. The University was in financial trouble and forced to ask the Legislature for the minimum funds necessary to run the institution.

At the same time, however, Marshall was seeking a new president and, according to Woodard, the Board of Regents was convinced that the then-current home was "inappropriate."

Located on Huntington's busy Fifth Avenue, a main thoroughfare in the city, the house is poorly located for family living. Besides the street noise and the lack of sufficient parking space, Woodard said the Regents were concerned about its location in the midst of campus fraternity houses.

University President Dr. John G. Barker says he understands he was the only one of the potential candidates for the position who did not complain about the old residence.

"But in light of my present experience, I don't think I'm going to miss it," he added.

The new home faces Huntington's peaceful Ritter Park on the corner of Twelfth Avenue and Eleventh Street. It is in a fashionable neighborhood apparently in keeping with the Regents' image of a university president's "appropriate" address.

It has the distinction of being the largest presidential home of any state-supported college or university in West Virginia, according to figures provided

by the Board of Regents, at 14,800 square feet. It will also be the most expensive. After the original purchase price of \$95,000, the Regents' expect renovation costs to raise the final figure to just under \$160,000.

The breakdown of presidential homes, provided by the Board of Regents, in round figures, of present value, square feet of living space, and cost-per-square-foot looks like this:

West Virginia University - \$76,000 - 6,800 sq. ft. - \$11.; Marshall University - \$160,000 - 14,800 sq. ft. - \$11.; Bluefield State College - no presidential home; Concord College - \$53,000 - 5,800 sq. ft. - \$9.;

Fairmont College - \$58,000 - 3,800 sq. ft. - \$15.; Glenville College - \$55,000 - 4,500 sq. ft. - \$12.; Potomac State College - \$63,000 - 5,300 sq. ft. - \$12.; Shepard College - \$160,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. - \$18.;

West Liberty College - \$72,000 - 5,000 sq. ft. - \$14.; West Virginia Tech - \$72,000 - 2,800 sq. ft. - \$26.; West Virginia State - \$44,000 - 4,700 sq. ft. - \$9.;

Woodard points out that some of the homes at other state schools were purchased several years ago and the purchase prices were smaller. Though Shepard College would appear to tie Marshall University in expense, the Shepard College home includes 128 acres of land in its valuation.

Renovation work on the new home is being done by Wilcox-Gatch, Inc., a Huntington construction firm, according

to University Vice President of Business, Joseph C. Peters. Peters says the contract was let by the state, but the costs are being paid by the University from the repairs and alterations account of the annual operating budget.

Current repairs include interior and exterior painting, roof work, and the laying of a new concrete porch.

Once the roof, porch and painting is complete, according to Peters, any necessary wiring repairs will be handled by the campus maintenance crews. But if the job proves complicated, Wilcox-Gatch will do that one, too, said Peters.

As for the old home, presently occupied by Dr. Barker and his family, no plans have been made. Huntington zoning laws require the structure remain a one-family dwelling which rules out using the building as an office or classroom until, and if, the ordinance is changed.

Senator Nelson remains adamant that the Purchases and Practices Commission report will reveal improper action somewhere. Dr. Woodard remains confident that, "all procedures were normal."

Nelson says if any evidence of illegal practice is uncovered, the report will not be released until the issue has been presented to a grand jury.

But commission co-chairman Lewis McManus doesn't think it will involve anything so serious. "It's just an informal report, not a formal investigation," he said.

Campus attains beer equipment

By JOE NIECHWIADOWICZ
News editor

Equipment for the sale of beer on campus has arrived and is being stored pending issuance of a license, according to W. Don Morris, director Memorial Student Center.

"We don't want to install the beer equipment until a license is issued and that has to wait for a contract to be approved," Morris said.

Contract for the sale of beer on campus is now in the hands of ARA-Slater Food Service officials for approval, according to Joseph Peters, vice president of finance.

"There is more to beer than just putting it on campus," Peters said, "there is a lot of paper work and red tape to make everything legal."

When beer was approved for the campus, we had to start the paper work behind it. We first had to draw up a contract setting down the terms of its

sale. This is to protect the university and the seller.

The next step was to send the contract to the University's legal advisers. They put it in legal form and sent it back to MU.

After it was approved by the officials of the University, it was sent to the food service who will go over it to see if it meets their approval. That is where we are now.

"We don't foresee any disagreements between the University and ARA-Slater Food Services," Peters said.

He stated that after all this is taken care of, the state has to approve it, and the beer commissioner has to inspect the premises.

"Everything is routine," Peters explained and, "we don't anticipate any problems."

Peters also said he would like to give a date when beer might be sold but to be honest, he said, "I just don't know."

News this morning

World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNEAU, Alaska - Two Soviet fishing ships were under escort to a U.S. Navy base in the Aleutians Tuesday following a sea chase through the Bering Sea icepack which ended just short of gunfire.

The Lamut, flagship of an eight vessel Soviet Fishing fleet, fled with an armed Coast Guard boarding party aboard and brought on the four-hour chase which ended early Tuesday morning.

The two ships were being escorted toward Adak Island 600 miles to the south by the Storis, an icebreaker.

Coast Guard spokesmen said the icebreaker "came about as close as you can get" to firing a warning shot at the processing ship Lamut during a zigzag chase through foot-thick Bering Sea ice Monday night.

The 362-foot Lamut and a smaller sterntrawler, the Kolyvan, were accused of conducting illegal fishery support activity within the U.S. 12-mile limit near uninhabited St. Matthew Island some 200 miles off the western Alaska coast.

Federal fisheries officials say the vessels, under bilateral agreements, could have conducted their operations legally within three miles of shore a few miles from where they were seized while loading fish.

Nation

CHICAGO - Two persons were arrested and charged Tuesday with conspiracy to commit murder in what was described by a state's attorney as a plot to poison water supplies in the Midwest.

Edward V. Hanrahan, Cook County state's attorney, said the two persons had formed a group which "planned poisoning water supplies and spreading deadly diseases in Illinois and elsewhere."

Members of the group, Hanrahan said, "were allegedly to be inoculated and immunized, enabling them to survive the poisonings and diseases and to form the basis of a new master race."

"Water filtration plants in the Midwest were allegedly to be infected with typhoid and their deadly bacteria," Hanrahan said in a statement.

DETROIT - New car owners are paying the price for pollution-cutting automobile engines-tough starts, stalling and increased gasoline consumption. "You start and after a minute it dies on you," said Isadore Birnbaum, a Detroit pharmacist who drives a new \$6,500 sedan.

A sampling of people driving 1972 cars indicated that Birnbaum was not alone. Most said they felt they should be getting better performance.

Top executives of the Big Three automakers said the new "drivability" problems resulted from attempts to reduce exhaust emissions that can cause air pollution.

"Before we started work on emissions, we went for power at low gas consumption, quick starting and things like that," said Fred W. Bowditch, director of emission controls for General Motors Corp.

State

PARKERSBURG - More than 20 Internal Revenue Service agents will invade commercial outlets in West Virginia's four largest cities Thursday to see if merchants are complying with Phase 2 economic policies.

Bill Edmonds, an IRS spokesman, said the agents will check compliance with price posting regulations at stores in Charleston, Huntington, Wheeling and Parkersburg.

President Nixon's economic enforcement machinery requires that stores doing more than \$200,000 business annually must post the base price of all products, whether or not price increases were instituted.

Edmonds said West Virginia agents have not been forced to prosecute a case yet since the economic controls were first imposed in August.

WILLIAMSON - John D. Rockefeller IV said Tuesday he has definitely decided to make a formal announcement that he is a candidate for governor within the next week.

Rockefeller, the current secretary of state, told newsmen he would make the announcement somewhere in the state's southern coalfield region.

On a tour of Mingo County, in which he did poorly in his 1968 race, Rockefeller visited a high school at Lenore, went on a handshaking tour through Williamson. He spoke to a combined meeting of several civic clubs at noon and then with students at the local branch of Southern West Virginia Community College.

Rockefeller, 34, is currently on a swing of southern West Virginia points. He was in Logan County Monday and plans to be in Mercer County Wednesday.



DEE GEORGE

By JOHN WILSON
Editor-in-chief

Age twenty-four and female are two unique characteristics for a university president's assistant.

However, Deidra (Dee) George, Dr. Barker's new acting assistant, does not feel either of these will be a hindrance.

Miss George said her age may be able to provide feedback from a student's point of view to the administration, although she clearly stated that was not her total objective.

Attending MU for two years on the undergraduate level and also receiving her MA degree here Miss George feels is a definite advantage.

"I am more aware of things that go on in the University both on the graduate and undergraduate levels—particularly the student point of view. Going to school here makes it easier for me to understand the operation of the university."

From her experience at Marshall, Miss George has seen "nothing at all that has caused a problem" in being MU's sole

female administrator. "Every person in the administration has been more than helpful and totally cooperative."

Miss George's position, which she will hold until June 30, was temporarily vacated by Dr. Donald K. Carson who will devote full time to being acting director of development while John Calles is on sabbatical leave working on a doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Carson will resume duties as assistant to the president when Calles returns.

Miss George said her duties mainly would consist of working with Dr. Barker; Dr. Carson; Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Richard Mund, vice president of student affairs, and Joe McMullen, athletic director.

Miss George, who began her job Monday, said her duties would be more fully outlined within the next week.

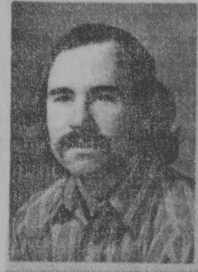
However, she explained that each day would involve a different type of work.

"I don't care for routine work, and this variety is what makes the position enjoyable."



Marco says...

Marco's intercepted message-- "Marshall's rated 'sweet 16' and never been kissed by Al McGuire."



PERSPECTIVE

By JOHN WILSON
Editor-in-chief

An MUgrad gave 'em hell in Morgantown. When the Morgantown Dominion-News launched a lengthy editorial that "Politics and medicine do not mix," Mrs. Anita Gardner Farrell, a 1971 magna cum laude graduate colorfully responded in a letter to the editor terming the pro-WVU editorial "one of the most disgusting instances of mixing journalism and love of West Virginia University that I have ever seen."

Mrs. Farrell proved to be a real defender of MU Aand Huntington as she refuted nerarly point by point the arguments of Morgantown's paper.

Mrs. Farrell points out that the only reason she finds herself in Morgantown is that her husband Mike (a former MU student body president) is in law school and "it just so happens that the politicians put the state law school 'up here'."

When the editorial accused Gov. Moore's advocacy of the Marshall medical school as being "politically motivated," Mrs. Farrell points out the real need. "Who gets any real advantage from it (the med school) being in Morgantown?"

When Huntington physicians are advised they can send patients to the WVU Medical Center, she says it is much easier to send patients to medical schools in Lexington or Cincinnati.

"Take my word for it, the trip (to Morgantown) is enough to kill a healthy person—at least four and a half hours of hard driving... The people of southern West Virginia get little, if any good at all from the WVU Medical Center, yet their taxes support it."

Mrs. Farrell continues her refutation taking issue with the statement in the editorial which implied that only one Huntington doctor (obviously Dr. Esposito) and the Huntington papers have advocated the MUMed school.

"Huntington doctors have been working for this for years, and the people, not only of Huntington but also of the Charleston area have been screaming for it."

Making a slight dig at Morgantown, Mrs. Farrell also said she felt it would be much easier to get doctors to staff the med school to come to Huntington instead of Morgantown.

"As far as keeping doctors in the state, there is opportunity in Huntington. If all I had ever seen of West Virginia was Morgantown, I would definitely leave the state. But in Huntington, you can see opportunity. It's just a totally different atmosphere."

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Farrell and other loyal MU alumni who jump at the opportunity to boost Marshall.

Right on, Anita....



Danger!

IT SEEMS the old morality is not the only institution which is crumbling in this day and age. Steps in the newly-completed Memorial Student Center have already begun to show the wear and tear of daily use. The steps are only one of a number of complaints registered concerning the Center including faulty kitchen appliances, water leaks and malfunctions in the recreation room equipment. Plans have been made to correct the difficulties. (Photo by Tom Young)

Concord, Shepherd need repair

Buildings here said OK

By KATHY LEGG
News editor

No recently constructed buildings at Marshall are included in those on state college campuses which a survey team said require immediate renovation and repairs, according to Tom Cornell, assistant to the chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents.

The Regents had instructed Chancellor Prince B. Woodard to explore the possibility of legal action against contractors who have constructed buildings now experiencing problems on state college and university campuses.

In its monthly session last week, the Board was presented a preliminary report conducted by the firm of Wood and Tower on physical plants at Marshall, Parkersburg Community College, Shepherd College, and Concord College.

According to Woodard, the report showed several buildings only two or three years old requiring immediate attention. He said there were problems with some of the building's roofs and malfunctions in other sections.

Cornell explained the Wood and Tower firm was employed to conduct a facilities evaluation study of several campuses and report on any buildings in need of repairs or renovations.

Repairs might include minor maintenance work such as replacing a broken window, giving the outside of a building a new paint job or more major work such as repairing or rewiring electrical circuits.

Of the buildings surveyed by the firm only six were found to be in need of major repair. None of the six were on Marshall's campus.

The case the Regents are most concerned with is the recently constructed Twin Towers dormitory at Concord College.

According to Cornell the structure is plagued with leaking showers and roof and there are also settling problems with the concrete sidewalks on the outside of the building.

The Board of Regents is investigating to determine whether the contractor of the dormitory is at fault for these problems. If so, the Board will then consider legal action against the contractor involved.

Board President Amos Bolen is quoted by the Huntington Advertiser as saying he was "shocked to find" the board needed to make immediate improvements to relatively new buildings.

According to the Advertiser, Edward H. Greene, Huntington attorney and Board member, suggested the possibility of the Board employing a lawyer to seek action against contractors on the basis that fees would only be paid if a suit were successful.

Greene is quoted as saying "I think we should bring suit anyway to put contractors on notice that we will not accept faulty work."

Although none of the structures named in the preliminary report were on the Marshall campus there have been complaints about problems developing in the newly constructed memorial Student Center.

Don Morris, manager of the Center, said malfunctions in the structure include water leaking into the basement, problems with dimmer switches, repairs needed on one of the bowling lanes and malfunctions in some of the kitchen appliances.

He said at first there was some difficulty in getting the contractor back to make the repairs, but presently repairs are underway by the contracting firm of John Tester operating out of Baltimore.

Memorial plans still incomplete

By NIKKI HUMRICHOUER
Assistant news editor

Progress on long awaited memorials at Spring Hill Cemetery and Memorial Student Center in honor of the Nov. 14 plane crash victims has reached an impasse.

Huntington Board of Park Commissioners will meet Thursday to decide how much land at Spring Hill will be given as a memorial, according to Lake Polan, board member.

It is expected the memorial will take up most remaining

space in a new section where unidentified bodies of six Marshall football players are buried.

Although the land has never been dedicated, a permanent memorial is being constructed at Spring Hill by the Marshall Foundation, and erected by McColm Granite Company.

A concrete foundation has been poured, but installation of the granite monument is being delayed by weather, Harry McColm said.

"It is a question of waiting now," he commented. McColm

added he hopes to have the cenotaph completed in early spring.

Earlier a flaw in the granite structure was found by the quarry in Vermont, causing the first delay.

No progress can be made on the memorial to be constructed on the plaza of the student center until artist Harry Bertoia, officially retained by the Marshall Memorial Committee, submits his design, according to Eugene Q. Hoak, committee co-chairman.

Dr. Hoak said he has no idea what Bertoia has done. He said

the committee will act as soon as they receive Bertoia's design.

Another artist, Bernhard Zuckermann, has been in contact with the committee but he has not been officially retained, according to Dr. Hoak.

Memorial committee hopes to build something of artistic value representing the school's sense of loss that will be meaningful in the future.

Some suggested designs have been a statue of John Marshall and a herd of buffalo on a cloud.

New MU sorority initiates members

"When I crossed those sands, joined that Greekdom band, shook my sisters' hand... then I became an AKA."

These are words of a traditional Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority song sung for the first time on the Marshall University campus Saturday.

The group is the newest and smallest affiliate of a national sorority on campus. The four women initiated were Lisa Williams, Huntington sophomore; Angela Acoff, Charleston sophomore; and Angela Dodson, Chesapeake, W.Va. junior.

Ceremonies were conducted by Altha C. Brown, Great Lakes Regional Director of ALPHA Kappa Alpha Sorority and by representatives of Beta Tau Omega graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The new members do not constitute a local chapter because of the size of the group. They are instead designated as members of the Boule, the Boule being the national governing body of the sorority.

The women were initiated after more than a year of efforts to gain a chapter by members of the Verdante Colony, later renamed the TIAKA'S those

intending AKA) and by the women of Beta Tau Omega chapter.

Members of TOAKA are continuing efforts to be allowed the privilege of pledging and eventually being activated as members. When the total membership includes 12 women, a charter can be granted to the group.

Present members completed a six-week pledge period during which they completed several duties including the construction of a scrapbook, planning a talent demonstration, learning the sorority history, and visiting the active members of Beta Tau Omega chapter, in addition to other rituals.

When ceremonies were completed Saturday the women were presented with certificates of membership and were pinned with the official ivy leaf pins lent them by members of the graduate chapter until their own pins arrive.

Also the new members were surprised upon their return from ceremonies to find their doors decorated by the TIAKA'S pink and green colors of the sorority and their beds covered with gifts from the graduates and members of TIAKA.

Director announces student aid policies

Director of Financial Aid, Willis R. Gaws, has announced a new procedure for students wishing to pick up their loans and grants. From now on, all money will be handled by the cashier's office.

According to Gaws, students should go to the Financial Aid Office in Old Main, Room 124, where they will receive an authorized form indicating all necessary papers have been handled. From here students go to the cashier for the money.

The same process holds true for the obtaining of work study checks.

Haws added that all checks were ready except for various miscellaneous scholarships, in which cases money hasn't been received from the donors.

Applications are being accepted for loans and work study for the current semester. Need, as shown by the parent or student confidential sheet, is imperative in obtaining aid.

Students interested in financial aid for the 1972-73 school year should stop by the office and get the necessary forms, which must be filed by March 1 in order to receive first consideration.

Students applying after that date will be put on a waiting list and receive money if available, Haws said.

The '72-73 Higher Education Bill has not yet been enacted by Congress so the amount of money available is not yet known, he said.

Haws also added that if students will encourage supervisors to get their time cards in as close to the first of the month as possible, they will be paid on the first payroll, which takes about two weeks to prepare. If not, students may have to wait for the second payroll or the following month before they receive payment.

Campus Briefs Lost and found begun

Marshall Memorial Student Center is offering a lost and found service for MU students starting this semester.

"Instead of students hunting over every inch of campus for a lost article, they now will be able to go to the information desk and see if it has been turned in," said Don Morris, director of Memorial Student Center.

The Buildings and Grounds will have a person who will tour the campus daily and gather all of the lost articles.

These articles will then be logged and kept on record as to when and where they were found. The student can then describe the article and in what area they lost it.

"Hopefully this will be of service to the entire Marshall community," concluded Morris.

Top cadets recognized

The Marshall University Military Science department presented five awards Tuesday to outstanding cadets. One award was the Distinguished Military Student Award, given to seniors in the upper one third of their Military Science class and the upper one half of the senior class.

An Academic Achievement Award was given to students in the top ten per cent of the Military Science classes. Two awards for outstanding performance during summer camp which was attended by advanced cadets were also presented. Athletic Achievement Awards for participation in intramural sports were presented.

IDC change proposed

Problems concerning presidential and secretarial elections and ideas for unification were presented Monday to Interdormitory Council.

Tom Adkins, Senator and Charleston junior, presented the idea for unification. He pointed out that advance is IDC'S ONLY FEASIBLE APPROACH. He suggested four elements: strong leadership, a political science advisor, reporting of meetings in the newspaper, and student support.

Atkin's plan also called for the election of IDC members by the dorm students, which would mean a revision of IDC's constitution.

"This plan would also change IDC's present status as an advisory body to a voting body with power," Adkins said.

Eight of 25 members met Monday night, but in the absence of a quorum no actions were taken.

IDC will meet Monday in Room 2E10 in the student center at 9 p.m.

CORRECTION

Tuesday's The Parthenon erroneously printed students who were full time students for only one semester last year could buy copies of the Chief Justice for \$2.40. These copies will be sold only if yearbooks remain after Feb. 1.

Distribution of the Chief Justice will continue from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 24-28 in Old Main 18B to any students who have not received yearbooks and were full time students both semesters last year.

Good Morning

TODAY

LIBRARY SELF-STUDY COMMITTEE will meet 3 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center.

FOURTH ESTATE (JOURNALISM SOCIETY) will have an important meeting at 4 p.m. in the Journalism lounge.

SELF-STUDY COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 2W9 of the student center.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa house. Informal rush will be discussed.

"COMPANY" TICKETS for the Artists Series may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the student center.

CABELL COUNTY WELFARE RIGHTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Guyandotte Community Center. All students on welfare or food stamps are invited. Transportation will be provided by calling 529-3086.

BLACK UNITED STUDENTS will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 2W22 of the student center.

MU BRANCH OF SPIRG will meet at 4 p.m. in the Organizations Workroom. The public is invited.

THURSDAY

FUTURE SHOCK will meet at 9 a.m. in Room 2E10 of the student center.

SPECIAL SERVICES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 2E10 of the student center.

MU COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 2E13 of the center.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 2W9 of the student center.

MU CHAPTER OF PSI CHI psychology honorary will meet at 4 p.m. Room 310 of Old Main. Plans for initiation of new members will be discussed. Prospective members are invited.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet 7 p.m. in Room 2W22 of the student center.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS ATHLETIC COMMITTEE will meet 7:30 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the center.

Why 696-6696 line?

Q. With the beginning of a new semester many students need to use the cashiers office to pay bills. Hours are set from 8 a.m. and students arriving at that time find they must wait ten minutes for it to open. What is the reason for the delay?

A. According to an assistant from the Cashiers Office, the ladies working in the office are scheduled to start work at 8 a.m. When they arrive it takes them five to 10 minutes to get the cash in the drawers and get ready for a day's work causing the delay.

Q. It has been rumored that Christmas vacation next year will run from Dec. 22-Jan. 8. Why is it shortened? And what are the dates for school beginning and ending?

A. Robert Eddins, registrar said the complete schedule for

the next five years will be released in The Parthenon in the next few days. He will explain the schedule at that time.

Do you have a question that needs to be answered, but you don't know who to contact? Then call or write Joe Niechwiadowicz at The Parthenon office between noon and 4 p.m.

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THE PARTHENON

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Established 1896
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chuck Landon



With the invention of the instant replay, did you ever wonder just how many times you saw plays during a typical football game?

Well if you did, read on and you may be astounded. Three Sundays ago, the San Francisco 49ers met the Dallas Cowboys in the play-offs. CBS broadcasted the game with Pat Summerall giving the color and Jack Buck doing the play-by-play. But, whoever was responsible for filming and running the instant replays should get his name along side of the credits of the broadcasting duo.

It took a while for Summerall and Buck to get warmed up to the instant replays. For instance, only 10 plays were seen more than once in the first half. However, half-time must have got them rolling, because they matched their first half total in the third quarter alone.

Then, they proceeded to rip off eight more in the final period to bow out with a grand total of 27 plays seeing replay action. In fact, four plays were seen three times by the viewing audience.

So, there was a total of 31 instant replays in the game. However, probably the most fantastic statistic is that, counting the live version of the plays, 27 plays were seen a total of 58 times.

But, the best was yet to come. Next, the cinderella Miami Dolphins made pumpkins out of the Baltimore Colts in the Orange Bowl. Broadcasting the game was NBC with Curt Gowdy and Al De Regotis giving the commentary. This broadcasting duo along with the instant replay camera crew must surely be the instant replay masters of the world.

Sooner or later...

Gowdy and Company didn't even need warmed up...they ripped off 19 plays seen at least twice in the first half. Then they cooled off just a little and only sneaked in 17 in the second half.

But, it amounted to a grand total of 36 plays seeing replay action with a total of 46 instant replays. Four plays were instant replayed twice, two three times, and one went the replay route four times. So, counting the time the audience saw the play live; it saw 36 plays a total of 61 times.

Think that astounding? How about this...Paul Warfield caught two passes in the entire football game. But, you saw him do it nine times. In fact, he caught a touchdown pass five times. With publicity like that he'd only have to play in about four televised games and he'd be a cinch for All-Pro every year.

Now for the grand totals. In one afternoon of two football games, the avid football fan saw 77 instant replays of 63 plays a total of 139 times.

So where is the instant replay heading? As it is now, you don't have to worry about missing a big play due to a trip to the refrigerator. You know if something like an interception, a long run, or a bomb happens, you'll still get back in time to see at least one of the instant replays.

In fact, you really don't have to watch the first half. Because all the scores and big plays are shown at half-time as "highlights of the first half."

When you're hot...

Sooner or later it'll reach the point where you'll see replays of every play. It might go some thing like the following.

"Let's see that offensive line battle those defensive brutes in the pit," says haranguing Howard.

"Now, let's see those beautiful fakes made by the quarterback on the play action pass again," says Dandy Don.

"Let's see the isolated camera on the flanker to show the audience how he cleared out the zone for the split end," says gifted Frank.

"How about showing the running backs doing such a fine job of picking up the blitz," Don Perkins chimes in.

"But look at the isolated camera on the middle linebacker. Look at the fine way he picked up the tight end on a crossing pattern," Howard continues.

"Aren't you going to show the quarterback throwing the ball to the receiver?" asks the director.

"Naw," they say in unison. "He was overthrown 20 feet on the play."

Before long, instant replays may be the only thing the audience sees. Because, the way it's headed now, while the instant replay is being shown, the offense will be running the next live play. Then, they'll show you an instant replay of the play you missed. And just like dominos...they'll never catch up until the commercial comes on.

In tomorrow's The Parthenon, look for an instant replay of this column. That way maybe Gowdy, Summerall, Buck and De Regotis (not to mention the Monday night crew) will get a chance to analyze it better.

New fieldhouse in near future?

By TOM STULTZ
Special writer

Winning basketball teams and continued sellout crowds have brought about the live telecast of remaining home games and also has athletic department officials studying the possibility of obtaining a new, larger sports facility.

According to Dr. Terry M. Hollinger, general manager of WMUL-TV, the telecasts were produced in an effort to "provide a way in which students, without tickets, can see the games and also to allow the general public the opportunity to follow The Herd."

Athletic Director Joe McMullen agreed but added, "The Athletic Department had to guarantee \$3,000 underwriting expenses to make this possible.

However, we feel it is necessary because we want to spend our money to meet the needs of students who cannot get one of the 2,600 student tickets," McMullen said.

The athletic director said, "We regret there are not enough seats for all students but hopefully, we will soon have a remedy for this problem."

McMullen then said, "The Department is to receive the recommendations of three different committees who are studying the problem and will know which route is feasible.

"I have been reading a lot of brochures about other schools and their facilities and prefer one similar to the "Center of Impact" at University of Notre Dame. There, they have an all purpose center which will serve the needs of practically every student."

The director said he would also "prefer a university owned convocation center instead of using a civic arena or civic center because of the scheduling convenience and competition between University and civic organizations."

Not ruling out the possibility of assisting the city in constructing a civic center, McMullen said, "I would simply prefer a university owned facility if funds are available because we would be able to better meet the recreational and cultural needs of our students."

Sports Information Director Jack Yager said the television broadcasts have not affected ticket sales while Dr. Hollinger said, "Since we televised the DePauw game we have received more than 200 telephone calls with only two of these calls opposing the broadcasts."

McMullen said the broadcasts were only a "temporary solution to the problem" but added he would rather be faced with the problem of "inadequate seating instead of having a losing team."

The director said he feels the "priority ticket pick-up has been fair to all students."

Dr. Hollinger said the telecasts, which are sponsored by the Big Green Club, more than likely will not be televised next season unless "equal demands is there and the commercial stations do not want to televise the games."

McMullen provides the color on the telecasts while Rob Sieler, public information officer for the W. Va. Department of Education, is play-by-play announcer.

Five games remain to be telecast including: Jan. 19, Miami; Jan. 29, Morris Harvey; Feb. 3, Cleveland State; Feb. 12, Bowling Green; and Feb. 29, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, all home games.

Marshall moves to 16 in ratings

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA, Long Beach State and Southern California are within 25 miles of each other and not very far away in The Associated Press college basketball poll, either.

The three schools give the Top Ten a distinct West Coast flavor today with UCLA in its familiar No. 1 position, Long Beach, No. 4 and Southern Cal in eighth spot.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave UCLA 40 of 41 first-place votes and 818 points after the beefy Bruins ran their record to 12-0 last week with victories over Stanford and California.

Long Beach, seventh last week, climbed three spots on the strength of two victories and an overall 14-1 mark. The 49ers garnered 511 points and took over the spot occupied last week by South Carolina, which dropped to No. 5.

Southern California moved up two positions after beating California and Stanford, unseating last week's No. 8 team, Virginia.

Marquette, which received the other first-place vote, remained the nation's No. 2.

National sports

McLain loses on, off field

FROM AP DISPATCHES

Former Detroit Tiger pitching ace Denny McLain, who lost 22 games for the Washington Senators last season, also has lost \$137,000 for

his creditors. McLain has \$3,328 in net assets, according to reports filed Monday during the "final creditors meeting" of the Dennis Dale McLain bankruptcy case.

Little Herd getting littler

By ANDRE ARMSTRONG
Assistant sports editor

At one time standing undefeated at 3-0, the Marshall freshmen basketball squad will be fighting to remain above the .500 mark against Morehead frosh at 5:30 p.m. today, prior to the Marshall-Miami varsity game at Memorial Fieldhouse.

Going into Christmas break, the little herd had won its first two encounters and was preparing to meet the West Virginia Tech junior varsity.

Again the frosh came out winners with an 84-77 overtime win over Tech. Freshman Coach Bill Robinette pointed to the excellent rebounding of Chuck Jackson and the fine performance of Steve Hall, who was 13 of 13 from the foul line, as the keys to that win.

Following the UC game, the freshmen went on the road to face arch rival Morris Harvey at the Civic Center in Charleston. Once again the frosh came out on the short end in the scoring column suffering a 68-55 loss.

In addition to suffering three consecutive losses, several players were lost over the course of the holiday break.

"With the loss of players over the break we'll be thinner, so we'll need good efforts from everyone now," said Robinette.

"John Abramovic, Steve Zamba, Dave Mastropolo, Frank Austin and Chuck Jackson have seen most of the action," he said.

Following the West Virginia Tech game, the little Herd's winning ways made a turnabout. Against Virginia's Tech freshmen, the Marshall squad shot only 28.7 per cent from the floor, and 45.9 from the foul line.

In the losing effort, Frank Austin and Steve Zamba were the leading scorers for the MU squad with 19 and 18 points respectively.

In their outing, the freshmen faced a taller University of Cincinnati team which outbounded them 57-43 and took 23 more shots from the floor to beat Marshall 83-71.

In concluding, Robinette pointed to the defense as being the freshmen's strong point thus far, but he added that they need a good deal of improvement in their shooting.

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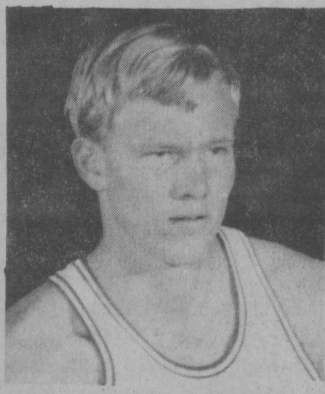
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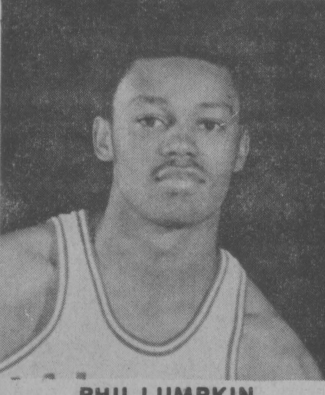
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Miami in town

Preview on tap?

By CHUCK LONDON
Sports editor

More than likely tonight's encounter with the Miami Redskins will be a preview of things to come. Miami won the Mid-American Conference basketball crown last season with a 20-4 record and will surely be one of the Herd's toughest foes when it re-enters the MAC.

Head Coach Carl Tacy also is anxious for a good showing from the Herd due to Miami's conference affiliation. "We want to make a good showing against Miami because they are in the MAC and we want to show them that we can be competitive," he said.

The Herd, ranked 16th in the nation, will be gunning for win number 13 when it meets the Redskins at 8 p. m. in Memorial Field House.

Miami, however, has fallen on bad times. It started the season with a home victory over Marietta, but then picked up three losses on the road. The first loss came to Indiana, 65-50, next was Cincinnati, 89-73, and Purdue closed out the streak with a 85-58 pasting.

Miami also lost a home game to Kent State, 60-54, and a road contest to Toledo 67-57.

However, last week Miami bumped off Western Michigan and Bowling Green to push its record to 6-5. Sophomore guard Phil

Lumpkin is coach Darrel Hedric's leading scorer with 15.5 points per game average. The only other starter in double figures is 6-2 forward Darrel Dunlap who is averaging 11.6 points a game. He is also the second leading rebounder with an average of 6.0 per contest.

Miami's other probable starters will be 6-1 guard Tim Meyer, averaging 8.2 points per game; 6-4 forward Larry Garloch, averaging 8.7 points per game; and 6-7 center Tom Roberts, averaging 7.6 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

As a team, Miami is hitting only 40.9 per cent of its field goal attempts, while scoring an average of 69.5 points per game.

Meanwhile, the Redskin defense is allowing opponents 68 points per contest.

Russell Lee remains the Herd's leading scorer, with an average 22.8 points per game. He's the second leading rebounder with 10.9 per game.

Mike Schaffer, who defeated a former high school wrestling teammate; John Hawley, who won 11-0 in the last 15 seconds; and Don Dallatore, who wrestled in the 190 pound class instead of his usual 177 pound category.

Mike D'Antoni is averaging 18.2 points a game; and when he isn't shooting he's throwing score resulting passes. His total of 127 assists bears this out.

Randy Noll is the third leading scorer with 16.6 points per game and the leading rebounder with 11.7 a game. Ty Collins is also in double figures with 14.6 points per game.

Nevertheless, Tacy is apprehensive concerning the game.

"This is going to be a real tough ball game for us," he said. "The only man they lost from last season's team is guard Gerry Sears. But, they are trying to run more this season...they are trying to do more scoring. But, they still play fine defense," Tacy continued.

He summed up his feelings by saying, "A win over them right now would really be a fine win for us."

Grapplers post fourth victory

Freshman Ken Spiva pushed his record to 15-3 with a pin, while Charlie Wallace and Mike Sparks also recorded pins. Sparks' pin came with only 56 seconds gone in the first period.

Also recording victories were Greg Archer; Bob Seaquist;

Mike Schaffer, who defeated a former high school wrestling teammate; John Hawley, who won 11-0 in the last 15 seconds; and Don Dallatore, who wrestled in the 190 pound class instead of his usual 177 pound category.

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Welcome New Students

Officiating serious problem

Tight intramural budget hinders program

By JIM FOY Special writer

One of the most vital areas in a student's college career concerns that of recreation and intramurals, according to Intramural Director Buddy Rogers. But at Marshall, lack of a large budget to complement the student body hinders the program from reaching its full potential.

just intramurals. "We also need to have more recreation; have someplace to go and do with our leisure time whether day or night, for students, faculty and administrators alike." Looking to the intramural program, Rogers sees some serious problems. One deals with the officiating. "It comes through work study," says Rogers, "and since I've been here (two years) the officials have done the best they could. They are good and hard working students. But it takes years to become a good official. A lot of them don't have the experience and many don't even have playing experience from high school." Rogers said the intramural program is a highly competitive

one among the teams and there are many rivalries. "It's made up of young men who lettered in high school and they are darn good athletes. When they play, they expect good officiating, and that's why we need them. Good officiating is the key to the success of the intramural program." And the key to that is an increase in the budget. If we could hire officials out of the budget, I'm sure we could get more experienced people who know more about the game," he commented. "But to do that, it would take a larger budget. "We have an adequate budget," Rogers continued, "and have enough equipment, but it would again take a larger budget to get the officials."

As Rogers sees it, it would take about \$4,660 to run the program efficiently. Right now, it runs on about \$2,000 a year. "It would be money well spent and it would be worth it," he says. Another problem concerns the facilities on campus. "We don't have enough basketball courts, handball courts, tennis courts or enough outside playing areas for football, soccer and softball." One solution says Rogers, would be the addition of lights to all outside playing areas. If the fields could be lighted, that would double the playing space because it could be used day and night. "All the fields are in poor shape, but they are in constant use. They are not kept up the way they should be."

"I think we need a recreational program and intramurals need to be a part of that. I know this isn't Ohio State," he says, "but here we have a major university of 10,000 but it's more like a community college of 1,000. You have to go outside of the campus. Here we are right on the Ohio River and wouldn't it be great to have crew and canoe races and water sports say, among the fraternities? But it takes money." Looking at the lack of handball facilities, Rogers noted, "We have four one-wall handball courts and we could use 10 easily and use 10 four-wall courts. We have only one four-wall court and it's not built to specifications because of its ceiling. And if we have only two or three fields, they should be the best there is." Looking back at the first part of the semester Rogers said, "I think our football season was the most successful of any I've ever seen. Several organizations were fighting for the top spot and the enthusiasm and participation should continue into the basketball season. "Overall, I think Dr. Railey (Jimmy H. Railey, associate professor of physical education) and Mr. McMullen are planning for the future seeing the need for better facilities, not only for intramurals, but for all recreational use. For us to be a first rate university, this should be an area on the priority list. "You look at the major universities. From what I hear,

people want Marshall to be the best academically. But I think it is equally important that athletics have a place, too. "I know I'm biased and prejudiced towards athletics, but to me the college life doesn't lie in the pubs. It's competing and playing with your friends and against other organizations. And when you look back on your college life, athletic participation sticks in your mind. "Like the intramural football championship this year. That's where the life was on campus that day. The college was involved and that's where the real college spirit lies. Summing up, Rogers said, "People have the desire to compete with the best and come out on top. After high school, many aren't good enough to compete on the varsity level. But through intramurals, they can find that competition."

Events calendar to be released

By ANGELA DODSON Assistant news editor

Ever missed a school sponsored event completely because you couldn't remember when it was? Well, it shouldn't have to happen again with the publication of a new all-university calendar.

Under the direction of Dr. William M. Malloy, Dean of Students, Rich Dunfee, Director of Student Activities, and Claudia O'Hare, assistant director, have designed and gathered dates for the university calendar.

The calendar, which is to be distributed next week, includes all scheduled campus events for the semester, Artists Series, convocations, athletic events, Magic Theater productions, major Greek functions, and administrative dates such as graduation and finals.

The calendar will also include space for students to add personal events.

Although the calendar is to be distributed free at residence halls and the Student Center information desk, in the future a nominal fee may be charged.

No charge is being made this semester because, according to Dr. Malloy, the administration is "testing". He said, "We want to see how it goes over."

Also according to Dr. Malloy the calendar is the "result of a need" and is to be maintained by the student center because "it is fast becoming a focal point of events".

Events to be included on the calendar in the future may be registered at the Center Board office. Registration is open to Huntington organizations in addition to campus organizations and offices.

In the future Dr. Malloy said he hopes to see the construction of a permanent calendar in the student center. This would be in the form of a large wall calendar with events hooked on under the dates.

The printing of the calendar was authorized by a committee of students, faculty and administrators who agreed that scheduling of events at Marshall was "scattered and fragmented". They unanimously agreed on the production of the calendar and designated Dunfee and Miss O'Hare to design and formulate the calendar.

The calendar was put out on bid and the contract was given to Riverside Printers, according to Dr. Malloy.

Its bright yellow cover has a sun-type face with Marshall University in large letters and it includes cartoons and caricatures of student life on paler yellow pages.

Special events such as Human Sexuality Week, Women's Week, Impact, and Black Awareness are highlighted at the top of the page for their respective month.

IFC sets smoker times for rush

Marshall's Greek fraternities will open their doors Monday to formal rush, according to Trent Crewe, Interfraternity Council President and Princeton Senior.

Formal rush will continue through 3 p.m. Feb. 4, at which time bids will be given out in the Science Hall Auditorium.

Rushes picking up bids will be required to pay a \$3 fee, Crewe said.

According to Crewe, the formal rush schedule will be as follows:

Monday smokers at 7 p.m. Omega Phi Psi; 8 p.m. Zeta Beta Tau; 9 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tuesday 7 p.m. Kappa Alpha; 8 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 9 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi; 8 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi.

Thursday 8 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon; 9 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha.

The second week will begin Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha

Psi; 7:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha; 8:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha; 7:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 8:30 p.m. Zeta Beta Tau; 9:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m. Omega Phi Psi; 7:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi; 8:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha.

IFC invites all students to actively take part in formal Greek rush, Crewe said.

Formal rush will continue through 3 p.m. Feb. 4, at which time bids will be given out in the science Hall Auditorium.

Library survey conducted

A survey concerning student use of the James E. Morrow Library will be taken today in selected classes, according to Dr. William E. Coffey, associate professor of social studies.

Approximately 1,800 students in selected 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. classes will be asked to answer 25 questions relating to student use of the library and their opinions of library services.

To get as good as possible cross sampling of students, Coffey said that every fourth 10 a.m. class and every other 6:30 p.m. class listed in the catalog was selected for the survey.

Faculty members are presently being asked for their cooperation in this project. The questionnaire is to be answered in class on computer cards and students must bring their own IBM computer pencils. Coffey said he hopes results will be compiled by Feb. 1.

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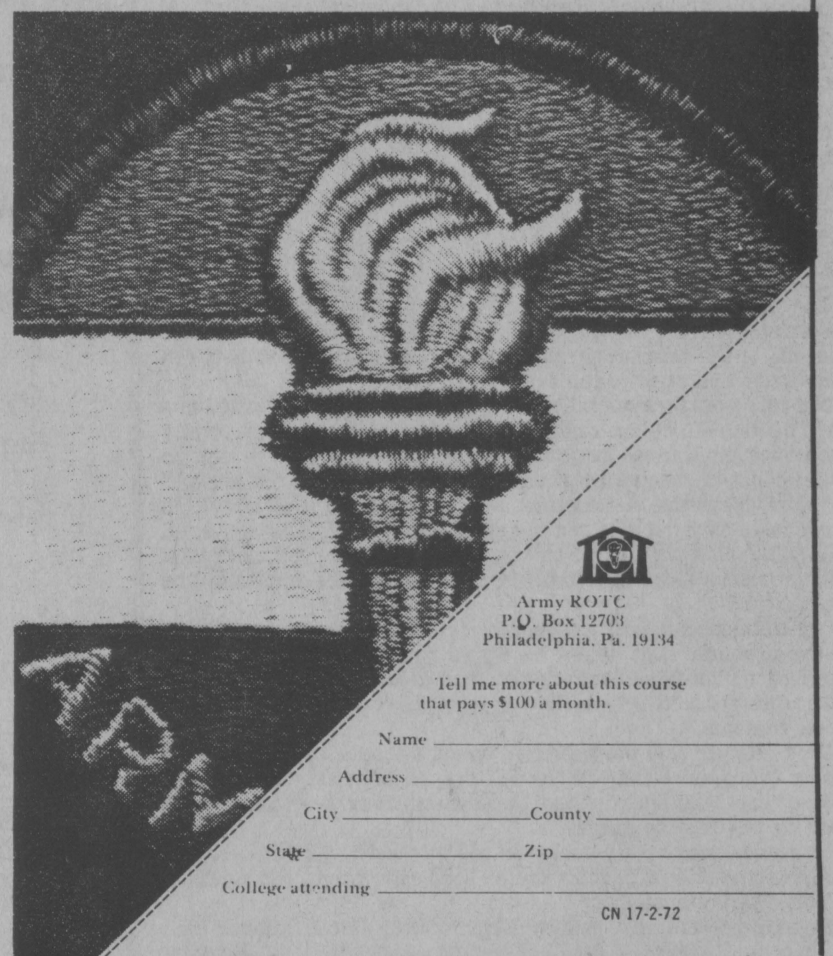
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