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THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 68

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973

Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper

New grade appeal policy; course changes get approval at Graduate Council meeting

A new grade appeal policy for graduate students has been recommended to the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs by the Graduate Council.

At a meeting of the council last Friday, Dr. Herman N. Weill, dean of the Graduate School, proposed a new policy which would allow graduate students to make their course and comprehensive exam grades appeal directly through the Graduate School. Appeals are now made through the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

The council voted to pass the policy, and for it to become effective, it must be approved by the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, said Dr. Weill. It must then be approved by President Barker, after which it would become official, he said.

Proposals for graduate course changes

from five departments were also discussed and voted on at the meeting, according to Dr. Weill.

The Department of Mathematics proposed the addition of Math 620, 3 credits; Math 621, 3 credits; Math 640-641, 3-3 credits; Math 650-651, 3-3 credits; Math 660, 3 credits; Math 665, 3 credits; Math 670, 1-4 credits; and Math 691, 1-6 credits.

The Department of Mathematics proposed to change Math 400, 3 credits to Math 400/500, 3 credits; and Math 401, 3 credits, to Math 401/501, 3 credits.

These changes in the Department of Mathematics are a result of the master's degree in mathematics that was added to the University's curriculum last semester.

The Department of Journalism proposed to delete Journalism 431/531, 3

credits, Magazine Article Writing II. It also proposed to add Journalism 650-651-652-653, 1-12 credits, special topics courses.

The Department of Educational Administration proposed changing EDA 601, 6 credits, to EDA 601, 3 credits, and EDA 604, 3 credits. The Department of Management proposed the addition of Management 602.

The Department of Geology proposed changing Geology 561, 1 credit, to Geology 561, 2 credits; and Geology 426, 3 credits, to Geology 426/526, 3 credits.

The council voted to accept all of the proposed changes except Journalism 652-653, said Dr. Weill. This would make the special topics courses Journalism 650-651, 1-6 credits, because of the number of courses already available.

The course change proposals will be

made to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee. They must be approved by the committee and then sent to President Barker for his approval. If approved, they will be sent to the Registrar's Office for addition to the catalogue.

In other business at the meeting, a letter to the council from the Graduate Student Association was read. The letter commended the council on its work, in particular its passing last semester of the proposal to change the Graduate School admission requirements. This proposal made a Bachelor's degree the only requirement for admission into the Graduate School.

The council also voted to allow The Parthenon reporters into their meeting, to provide better communication with the student body, said Dr. Weill.

NEWS THIS MORNING

WASHINGTON (AP)—FIFTY-SIX Americans known to have been prisoners of war in Southeast Asia remain unaccounted for by North Vietnam, the Pentagon said Monday.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said an initial name-by-name analysis indicates that there were "56 men that we had previously carried on our list of prisoners of war that are not on either list" received from the North Vietnamese.

Officials said these men were known to have been alive in Communist prison camps at some point during the war.

Two lists turned over to U.S. officials in Paris Saturday by the Communists identify 555 U.S. fighting men captured in North and South Vietnam and 55 others who died.

There also were no clues to the whereabouts of 1,269 men listed as missing in Southeast Asia, including more than 300 lost in Laos during air

strikes against enemy supply routes. "We don't have any further information about them at this point," Friedheim told newsmen. But he said a list of three missing and captured in Laos was expected shortly.

"We're continuing to seek clarification on that through diplomatic channels," in Paris and also through the four-power joint military commission, he said.

The commission—comprising the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong—will supervise the ceasefire during the first 60 days until the International Control Commission takes over.

Friedheim said the Laos list was expected despite the continued U.S. bombing of Communist supply lines in that country. "We don't see any connection there," he replied when asked if the bombing would jeopardize the release of POWs and an accounting of the missing.

★★★★

WASHINGTON (AP)—The prosecutor in the Watergate bugging trial told the jury Monday that defendant Gordon Liddy was "the moneyman, the supervisor, the organizer" of espionage in Democratic headquarters and that co-defendant James W. McCord Jr. did his bidding.

Never once referring to involvement by the Committee for Re-election of the President, for which both men worked, prosecutor Earl J. Silbert said of the two defendants: "He and Liddy were off on an enterprise of their own."

Both sides had rested earlier in the day—the 15th of the trial, and Silbert completed his one-hour closing argument. Judge John J. Sirica put off the defense's closing arguments until Tuesday and said he would issue his instructions to the jury afterward.

Repeatedly turning toward the two defendants—the only ones left on trial

from an original seven—Silbert asked: "Who was the boss that night?" referring to an evening when the men were riding around with a young college student looking over McGovern headquarters.

"The boss was the defendant Liddy, the moneyman, the supervisor, the organizer."

The case against the two men—and the other five who pleaded guilty earlier—began in the predawn hours of June 17th last year, when the political campaign was just heating up.

That morning three plainclothes policemen arrested McCord and four others inside Democratic headquarters.

The defense for Liddy and McCord presented only 11 witnesses in an hour and 12 minutes before resting in the early afternoon.

Herd wins over A&T

By TOM BUNEVICH
Sports editor

Marshall's Thundering Herd racked up win number 12 Monday night by downing North Carolina A. & T., 85-66, at the Memorial Field House.

"They made us stray away from our offense and got us running," said losing coach Warren Reynolds. "The trouble is we aren't a running team."

"We played good at times but poor at others," said MU's Mike D'Antoni, who tossed in 18 points. "But we tried to run all the time. That was our plan."

But it was the other MU guard, Ty Collins, that led the win. He tossed in 24 points, while Randy Noll had 21. "Ty and Mike played good," said Daniels, "but they also got a lot of easy baskets."

But according to Daniels, those "easy baskets" were part of a poor North Carolina A. & T. defense. "They didn't play very good defense. They gave us a lot of easy baskets and good passes. They also made lots of mistakes. But they still have a better team than the score indicates."

Reynolds saw his team's downfall as the inability to execute. "Execution is the name of the game and we surely didn't execute tonight," said Reynolds. "When we would start to catch up the boys would start to run again, and that wasn't our game plan." Daniels called that situation "the lack of patience."

For the Herd, now 12-5, Wayne Smith added 12 points and 11 rebounds. Noll had 15 rebounds while Bill James, who was held to only four points, added nine cars.

Marco says:



Aggies aghast after Herd's 12th.

State funds aid MU research

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. —Thirty-one members of the Marshall University faculty have been awarded research grants for this semester and the first summer term, announced Dr. Herman N. Weill, dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Weill said approximately \$33,000 had been made available for the faculty research program and that 90 per cent of the money was provided by state-allocated funds. Provision of state funds for faculty research is a "first" for the graduate program, Dr. Weill said, noting that this was in line with the university's announced goal of strengthening the graduate program.

Selections for grants were recommended by the Marshall Research Board, composed of 12 faculty members representing all academic areas of the university. Dr. Weill, who serves as chairman, said the board established three subcommittees which screened applications amounting to almost \$70,000. On the whole, the final selections followed the recommendations of the board, Dr. Weill said.

Designated to receive the research grants were:

Dr. Joan F. Adkins, English; Dr. Daniel P. Babb, chemistry; Dr. M. R. Chakrabarty, chemistry; Dr. Sara S. Chapman, English; Dr. S. B. Choi, political science; Dr. Agnes L. Chrietberg, physical education; Dr. Richard O. Comfort, sociology; Dr. Peter Feuerle, political science; Dr. Robert Gerke, English; Dr. Alan B. Gould, history; Dr. Hymen H. Hart, English; Dr. James E. Joy, biological sciences;

Dr. Joe Khatena, education; Mrs. June Kilgore, art; Dr. John S. Lancaster, mathematics; Dr. Arthur R. Lepley, chemistry; Dr. Thomas J. Manakkil, physics; J. David Marple, marketing; John J. McKernan, English; Dr. Simon Perry, political science; Dr. Phillip M. Pittman, English; Dr. Howard C. Price, chemistry; Dr. William C. Ramsey, English;

Dr. Wesley Lee Shanholtzer, physics; Dr. Wood C. Sisarcick, mathematics; Dr. Paul D. Stewart, political science; Dr. Larry Ten Harmsel, English; Dr. David M. Walton, psychology; Dr. Thomas E. Weak, biological sciences; Dr. Paul W. Wear, music, and Dr. Warren W. Wooden, English.

Spain, Africa, France visited

Students enjoy 'unique' break

By SHARON PASTORIUS
Feature Writer

Eiffel Tower, Casbah, snake charmers, bullfights, flamenco and belly dancers, Spain, France and North Africa. Sound like a travel bureau's index?

Actually, these are only a few sites visited by 17 Marshall students and faculty associates during MU student government sponsored "Espana Special," a unique ten-day tour of Spain taken during semester break.

Individually, the trip cost the student an average of less than what a stay at the beach would total.

The tour was for pleasure, not study. Each participant was free to vacation as he pleased, or take part in optional tours. Included in the tour's fee were four-room two-bath apartments lining the Mediterranean Sea and free use of a car. The group left Huntington Jan. 3 to find Spain's mild weather and Christmas festivals greeting them in Torremolinos. Upon arrival, the tour hosted a "Sangria" party, named after the native drink.

They provided flamenco dancers for the first night's entertainment.

Travelers found food and native handicrafts relatively inexpensive once the tourist traps were discovered and avoided.

Torremolinos is a small fishing village where native fishermen can be seen netting catches off shore and bringing seafood to nearby restaurants.

Swordfish, clams, shrimp, octopi and squid were on most menus and the students decided it best to finish the meal before translating what they had ordered.

The most celebrated Christmas festival in Spain, "The Day of the Three Kings," was taking place when the group arrived. A nearby mountain village, Mijas, observed the day with a home style parade filling the narrow streets

with floats and showering confetti. Traditional candies and pastries were abundant while Spaniards were eager to include tourists in the celebration.

The Alhambra in Granada, Spain, was the focus of one side tour, as the group visited the throne room where Queen Isabella received Columbus upon his return from the New World.

Another part of the Alhambra was a sultan's palace and harem quarters. The tour guide was well informed of the history as well as the legendary gossip of happenings within the steam heated rooms, during the reign of the Moorish kings.

The cave-dwelling gypsy tribes were another highlight, as they invited visitors into their cave homes and entertained them with gypsy dances and home made wine.

Ruins of Spanish castles stood on mountainsides available for exploration. Since all business closes from 1-4 p.m. each day for a siesta, travelers had time to snap pictures of the mountain scenery and people.

Tangier was a totally different experience as the strange customs of Africa were discovered on a two day tour to Morocco.

Hashish is sold openly on Tangierian streets, which is enough to startle the American tourist. However, possession of drugs by foreigners will result in a minimum 6 years imprisonment.

Veiled women and robbed men were common sights on the streets of Tangier; but it took some searching to locate the one resident snake charmer who lives atop a steep hillside. For two dirhams, (40 cents) he will handle the coiling cobra, charming the snake to music of the African accompaniment.

The city's marketplace was a photographer's paradise as people of all descriptions gathered to sell their goods. But the real attraction of the city is the



(Photo by Don Kodak)

Frosted flower?

EARLY SPRING efforts were hampered Monday night by a snow which whitened the area greenery. This flower, located on campus, remains intact despite its cold coating.



(Photo by Dennis Ferrell)

African snake charmer

Library fixes book bindings

By Nancy Dye
Staff reporter

Book orders due tomorrow

Departments have responded favorably to sums of money given to them for ordering library books, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries.

Under this policy only books published before 1971 are ordered since newer ones come in under the separate All Books Current plan, Dr. Slack said.

Most departments have ordered several books, he said, although some haven't ordered any. "It all depends on their needs," he added.

This fiscal year each department was given at least \$1,000 and one department was given \$8,000, Dr. Slack said.

Departments receiving the largest sums were English, \$8,000; speech, \$4,500; biological sciences, sociology, social sciences, curriculum and instruction, \$4,000; and history and mathematics, \$3,500, he said.

The allotments were made out of a \$92,000 budget on the basis of five factors, Dr. Slack said. Factors considered were student hours in each department, the department's dependence on library materials, past requests, cost of books in each field and the "Report of a Study of the University Library" by James Servies.

The objective for getting books under this and other policies this year is to acquire 25,000 volumes, he added, and "within the first six months of this year 12,825 volumes, both books and periodicals, have been received, cataloged and shelved."

Newly added are 12,825 pieces of microfiche, 1,118 reels of microfilm and 9,397 government documents, he added.

The library allocated sums of money to each department to order library books at the

recommendation of James Servies, a consultant hired to

study the library when the North Central Association accreditation team pointed it out as a sore spot on campus.

Books can be ordered until the end of this month, according to a letter Dr. Slack has sent to department chairmen.



(Photo by Don Kodak)

EVERY BOOK REPAIRED ON CAMPUS SAVES \$1.

Book with severe damage must still be sent away

In a room across the hall from the James E. Morrow library offices, three librarians and a student assistant sit at a table covered with glue, tape string, scissors and books.

They listen carefully to a man speaking nearby.

For three days, this was the scene at a bookbinding workshop instructed by Forrest Lowe, a representative of the Gaylord Company, which handles library equipment and supplies.

The workshop initiated procedures in which books may be mended at the library in two days. Previously they were sent to a commercial bindery for two weeks.

Lowe said the purpose of this program is to speed up and increase student services, "a must for a student oriented library like Marshall's."

Lowe said that since this need was ignored for several years "mountains and mountains" of books must now be repaired. He estimated that if 50 or 60 books were repaired each day it would take a year to finish. However, at the rate librarians are working this won't be a major problem by next fall, he added.

By handling repairs themselves, library officials are saving one dollar a book, said Lowe, although severely damaged books will still have to be sent to the commercial binderies.

In binding the books cleaning fluid is first applied to the cover, making even antique books look new. Then a plastic cement is applied to the back to hold it together. Last the backs and insides are taped if they need to be.

Librarian Delores Wise will be working in the book binding department fulltime along with Greg Perdue, a student assistant. Other librarians and assistants also will be helping.

'Typical letters' used Buyers treated equally

Experiments involving a Marshall University professor show companies seem to care about the consumer whether they're nice or rude.

Dr. David M. Walton, assistant professor in the Department of Psychology at Marshall, and Bibb Latane, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University, have worked on an experiment to determine if different types of letters (polite, rude, and praise) result in different responses by companies to consumer complaints.

Dr. Walton explained the procedure of the experiment as follows. Three letters from a "typical consumer" were written to each of 53 companies. One letter complained nicely about a deficient product, another letter complained nastily, and one praised the product. The letters were sent to the address of the product which was found on the container.

All letters were written on inexpensive, unlined stationery. Products were selected from supermarkets. Two criteria were used to select the product: at least five different manufacturers made it and it cost between 25¢ and \$1.50. The average cost of the items was 69¢.

Dr. Walton's results showed the three letters were equally successful in receiving 81% acknowledgements.

Dr. Walton's results showed the three letters were equally successful in receiving 81% acknowledgements. The

praise letters received 32% of promotional materials (brochures, recipes, etc.) while only 8% was received by the complaining letters.

Only 28% of the companies sent something of value (checks, coupons or replacements) to the consumers who complained.

Not all of the companies tried to pay back the consumer but those that did typically returned greater value than the original cost of the product.

There were no significant or even substantial differences in the responses to the nice versus the nasty letters.

Walton's report concluded saying that presumably American companies respond on the basis of policy and do not differentiate between nice or nasty consumers.

Corner becomes learning resource center home

By PAM FLORENCE
Staff reporter

In a secluded corner of Jenkins Laboratory, a new concept in learning is being developed.

This new idea is the Learning Resource Center (LRC), part of the Department of Educational Media. The LRC is used in Teachers College by Education 218 modular groups method classes, and student teachers.

According to Miss Virginia Plumley, assistant professor of educational media, the idea behind the LRC is to give students as much freedom in learning as possible. "When a student is given the opportunity to work on his own he can develop skills readily and they will stay with him longer," she said.

LRC was started during the past summer. Before that it had been only an equipment and materials center, Miss Plumley said. Now the Center has a four-phase program.

Phase one is orientation to the resources. This assists students in using audio-visual aids and in identifying services available.

Phase two involves use of equipment by the student.

Proficiency is developed in operating equipment that will be used in public schools. "We try to prepare students for actual teaching," Miss Plumley said.

Key '73 Bible study to begin

Marshall students will be participating in what is "supposedly the biggest effort by the Christian Church to convert the whole country," according to the Rev. William D. Miller, executive minister, Campus Christian Center.

In observance of Phase II of Key '73 the CCC is sponsoring a Bible study beginning at 6:30 p.m. today. Topic for study will be Acts of the Apostles, given by Chuck Melcher, director, Campus Crusade.

Key '73, "Calling Our Continent to the Word of God" is "an interfaith kind of thing," said Reverend Miller.

The objectives of Phase II include distributing a portion of the Scriptures to every person in North America and involving every person in a study of the Scriptures. Main emphasis is on study of the Bible.

Phase three is done on an individual basis. The student learns at his own pace how to make audio-visual aids or graphics.

"Micro-teaching" is the last phase and the student uses ideas developed during the graphic stage. Students are televised in a teaching situation and then critiqued by other students, according to Miss Plumley.

"I have visited many centers in New York, Ohio and West Virginia, and none have a program comparable to ours," Miss Plumley said. "We're combining all four stages and by covering such a large spectrum the student develops basic skills needed in teaching."

Another concept of the center is "mirror-teaching," which may be done prior to micro-teaching, but is not required.

"Many students are caught up with how they look rather than with behavior," Miss Plumley said. The purpose of mirror-teaching is to take away fear and evaluate their own teaching ability before micro-teaching, she explained.

The center also has materials that may be checked out by students in print and non-print form. Textbooks are available to work out lesson plans, and films, audio-tapes, and study prints may be checked out and used in public schools by student teachers.

"So many times students are turned out with degrees and no knowledge of visual aids," Miss Plumley said. "We want to integrate it with teaching." She said stress is on proper utilization of the visual aids.

Fall 1973 is the target date to have the center in complete operation.

"Enthusiasm is high," Miss Plumley said. "Everyone involved is excited about what is happening."

Community Action needs you

By BECKY JOHNSON
Staff reporter

Can you sew, talk to kids, supervise projects, or organize programs?

If you can, then Community Action needs you. It is a division of Volunteers in Community Service which works with Action, Inc., a self-help community development program.

"We need a type of person who can work on his own," said Robert Skeen, Charleston junior, and Community Action director. "They can do what they feel is needed and what they are best at. Each person creates his own project."

This work is done at Action, Inc. Community Centers at Guyandotte, 28th Street and 16th Street. The projects include supervision, crafts, activities, 4-H projects, youth development, senior citizens groups, transportation to field trips, and "general rapping with age groups, 8-17."

Students who can organize and lead a group are also needed. Groups yet to be organized include Welfare Rights Organizations and Athletic Development. More organizational help is needed at the already established Cook School Road Community Center.

Any student who interested may contact Skeen at CCC afternoons on Monday and Friday or before 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. He is also available at other times. A pamphlet on the program is available to prospective volunteers to help in choosing an activity.

GOOD MORNING

TODAY

SENIOR PICTURE REGISTRATION for the 1973 Chief Justice is being taken in Memorial Student Center Room BW31, or phone 696-6696. Photos will be taken Feb. 5-8.

PSI CHI WILL MEET at 4:30 p.m. in the Psychology office. KEY 873 Bible Study will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will have a business meeting at 11 a.m. in Room 2E11 of Memorial Student Center.

STUDENT AFFAIRS will hold a directors meeting from 9-11 a.m. in Room 2W10 of the student center.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION will have a supervisory seminar at 1 p.m. in student center Room 2E12.

OMEGA PSI PHI will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 2E10 of the student center.

RALPH ABERNATHY will speak at 8 p.m. in Multi-Purpose Room 2E18.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 2W27 of the student center.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. in the student center room 2W22.

MU STUDENT SENATE will meet from 9-11 p.m. in Room 2W25 of the student center.

PHI MU EPSILON, math honorary, will meet at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 511.

INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. in Twin Towers West Library. All members are requested to attend.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 9 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 100.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet at 4 p.m. at the Zeta Beta Tau House.

WEDNESDAY

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND APPLIED SCIENCE will have an intercollegiate business game from 3-7 p.m. in Room 2E10 of the student center.

STUDENT CONDUCT AND WELFARE Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 2W10 of the student center.

TEACHERS COLLEGE Curriculum Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in student center Room 2W37.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will have an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the student center.

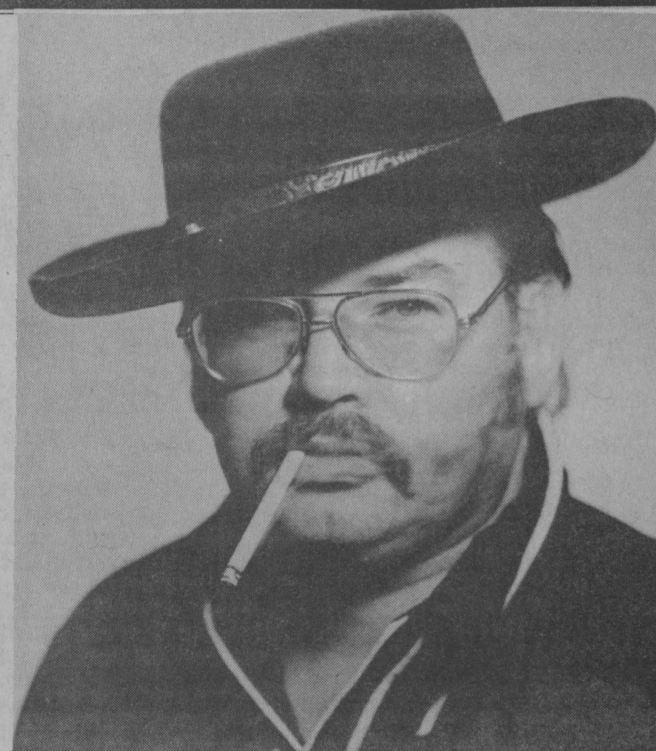
AUDITIONS for one-act plays will be held at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 226.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, journalistic society will meet at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 330. Members are urged to attend.

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MARSHALL'S GREEN GALS IN UNIFORM AND READY FOR ACTION
The women's basketball team defeated Salem College 48-19 Friday.

Green Gals defeat Salem

By ROSI JOHNSON
Staff reporter

Marshall's Green Gals won their first game of the season by defeating Salem College 48-19 Friday in Gullickson Hall.

Marshall "controlled the rebounds" according to MU coach Donna Lawson. She also added that the heat was "ridiculous" and caused problems for girls on both teams.

"Marshall had their usual good team," said losing coach Mrs. Martha E. Price after the game.

Coach Lawson reported the large turnover in players for both teams was caused by the heat in Gullickson's gym. For reasons unknown to Miss Lawson, it had been turned on.

The game started out at an even pace as MU's 5'7" Brenda Dennis jumped against Salem's 5'7" Donna Barden. Three minutes and one second later Salem scored the first point on a foul shot. Then Marshall took over and led at end of the first quarter 8-2.

Salem scored only two more points in the second quarter as Marshall controlled the ball to lead 21-4 at the half.

Salem rallied in the fourth quarter only to lose 48-19.

Green Gal Ann Gippich led the Green Gals in scoring by making 12 points. Jody Lambert followed by scoring 11, and Judy Lantz made 9 points. Brenda Dennis contributed 6, Robin Vealy 4 and Kathy Haas 4 to round out the Gals' score.

Alumni returns

Five members of the Marshall NIT team of 1966-67 and a host of other Marshall basketball greats returned to Memorial Field House Monday night when the little Herd took on these spirited alumni in the preliminary of the MU North Carolina A & T game.

Ellis Johnson, head coach of the MU teams between 1963 and 1969, did the coaching for the alumni, while Bruff White served as his assistant.

The five members of the 20-8 NIT team are Bob Allen, Danny D'Antoni, George Stone, Jim Davidson, and Bob Redd. Others appearing for the old-timers include Pat Brady, Joe Taylor, Bob Depathy, Bill Tracy, and two members of last season's NCAA squad, Gary Orsini and Barry Driscoll.

The Old Herd won, 82-75.

CLEP tests successful

Nine out of the first 13 students to take CLEP tests at Marshall on Dec. 16 will receive some college credit according to James W. Harless, director of the office of admissions.

Upon receiving the test scores, Harless noted that the nine successful participants will be credited with from 3 to 27 hours without enrolling in a single college course.

Among these participants is a high-school senior who will receive 18 hours college credit upon enrollment in the University.

The tests, based on sophomore norms, include 5 general and 29 subject exams. They will continue to be given at Marshall on the third Saturday of each month. Interested persons may obtain details at the Office of Admissions in Old Main.

Gal's games announced

"This is the year for us to be on the road," said Women's Basketball Coach Donna Lawson after announcing the season schedule for the Marshall Green Gals.

The Green Gals will travel by car to "mostly out of state games," according to Coach Lawson. With the exception of the West Virginia State Tournament, which is hosted by Marshall, the Gals play only three home games.

"Every time the phone rings, the schedule changes," said Coach Lawson. She announced the following schedule.

Jan. 26, Salem College, Home
Feb. 2, Radford College, Away;
Feb. 3, Morris Harvey, Away;
Feb. 5, West Virginia State, Home;
Feb. 8, Taylor University, Away;
Feb. 9, 10, Western Michigan U., Away;
Feb. 15, Ohio University, Away;
Feb. 17, Ohio State University, Away;
Feb. 20, Eastern Kentucky U., Away;
Feb. 22, 23, W. Va. State, Tournament, Home;
Feb. 27, University of Kentucky, Home.

For the first time in Marshall University sports history, a track team will take to competition instead of a band of high-hope individuals. Already you are probably asking yourself why I am worried about this stupid little gimmick that is almost two months away. First, I must say that things can't be built without a foundation being built first. And Dr. Don Williams is that foundation.

In case you didn't know—and I am quite sure most of you don't—Dr. Williams is the track coach, and also finds time to lead a band of cross country runners around. Of course, he doesn't run with them—at his age he only coaches. Last season, in his first-year as cross country coach he led MU to its best season ever by posting an 8-3 mark.

It was during that successful season that I got to know this tall, always smiling man. I got to admire his charming personality, love for his job, and ability to associate with all types of human beings, which is often a determining factor to the success or failure of many coaches in the business today. I witnessed his concern for his athletes as both students and humans, and saw him helping them in every way possible.

But Williams, who at times speaks with the seriousness of the Pope, has another side. This is the side of him that gives a glowing image with pleasing characteristics. And they seem to be limitless.

His physical traits are deceiving. Although he is a trifle overweight for a 45-year-old man, he is by no means as large as a Santa Claus. He stands 6-3, and has a small, bald spot on the tip of his head, which gives a hint that he is no longer a spring chicken. It also gives him an excuse for his slight obesity. But his deceiving physical characteristics do not give a good look at the real man he is. Like a book, you cannot judge Dr. Don Williams by looking at the cover. That is unless you call it something like the "Indestructible Man."

So what's all this mess about Dr. Williams have to do with the track season? Well, currently, "Dandy Don," as his athletes like to call him, wants to field a team, and will need help. He needs student walk-ons to fill many of the positions to his team. And right now, he has many, but not enough to field the team he deserves. So if you want to be a member of the first Marshall track team, why not give it a try. (Sorry girls, but NCAA rules prohibit women, since they are supposed to have their own teams.) Besides, if

TOM BUNEVICH



Track team--history

you at least try you may get into good physical condition.

So Dr. Don Williams may be the answer for the long-suffering MU track and cross country programs. For me, it won't be as much as fielding a team, but rather seeing the success of Don Williams. Only a super-gentleman like him deserves a winner. But instant success should not be expected, since this is his first year. But knowing Dr. Williams like I do, he'll find that way to win, even in his first year. That's the kind of guy he is. He probably even sends his mail first class.

MONK'S MEMOS—Dennis Johnson, MU's 150-pound wrestler, is 5-0 in 1973. Jack Yager, MU's Sports Information Director, has resigned his position here, so MU loses a well respected man.

South Carolina is 8-0 at home this season. . . MU swimmers take on Bethany, a President's Conference power, Friday at 4 p.m. at the Gullickson Hall pool. Dr. Bob Barnett told me in a pre-season prediction of his own team that he thought he may end up with a winning season and he may bring MU its first winner in wrestling ever—his team stands 6-5 now. . . MU basketball will make or break itself when it takes on South Carolina, Eastern Kentucky, Miami, and Oral Roberts all on the road in the next four games.

It's a shame that the female swimming managers could not make the trip to Notre Dame and I didn't see the reasoning behind it, but it was said that only one manager was permitted to travel with the team.

Marshall's matmen win in dual match

By TERESA ARTHUR
Staff reporter

An exhibition match, to celebrate Garry Holliday's birthday, summed up the Thundering Herd's grapplers victory over the Concord Mt. Lions 35-9, Saturday in a dual match at Athens, W.Va.

Holliday, 126 lb. junior from Bound Brook, N.J. lost his chance to wrestle on his birthday when Concord's 126 lb. class forfeited. But Coach Bob Barnett arranged an exhibition match following the team's match, in which Holliday won 11-2.

"A couple of weights didn't look too good," said Coach Barnett, "But some of the guys looked the best they have all year. Seak, Carr, and Williams looked real good."

Starting the team off on the right foot was 118 lb. Ted Williams, a freshman from Shrub Oak, N.Y., who pinned his opponent in the first period.

Another quick victory came in the 134 lb. class, when Bob "Seak" Seaguit, Warren, Pa. senior, also nailed his man in the first period and added the third individual win towards the Herd's victory.

As the crowd cheered, "He doesn't have anything," David Carr, 150 lb. freshman from Parkersburg, showed something as he took his opponent down six times letting him up only to take him down again. Carr got something—a win.

Two other victories went up on the scoreboard when Dennis Johnson, 158 lb. sophomore from Warren, Pa. and Mike Albrink, 190 lb. freshman from Ironton, Ohio won by decisions.

The Herd's heavyweight, Garrett Samples, a sophomore from Clendenin, came out on top when he pinned his man who was a slight 100 lbs. heavier.

Three pins, three decisions, and one forfeit accumulated a total of 35 points and delivered another victory for the team's sixth out of the last eight matches. The Herd's matmen now own a winning record of 6-5.

Revenging Irish fight off managerless Herd

The managerless Marshall University swim team was defeated by Notre Dame 73-40 Saturday at South Bend, Ind.

The Herd's managers, Karen Berty and Gayle Riegal, were packed and ready to leave for Notre Dame when the word came they would not be able to attend. One high ranking athletic official seemed to feel that it wouldn't look good for two girls to travel with 12 men.

Even though many of the swimmers were upset about the managers not being able to go, Coach Bob Saunders didn't use it as an excuse for the loss. He said "We simply were out swam."

The Herd, 4-3 on the season, ran up against a well rested and revenge minded Fighting Irish team. The Herd defeated Notre Dame last year 57-56 and prevented them from having their best season in school history.

Coach Saunders said "Notre Dame had been out of the water and well rested and it showed. They swam some of their best times of the year against us."

The Herd won four events and finished second four times in the 13 event meet.

Even in defeat, Coach Saunders praised many of his swimmers. Greg Broxterman, winner of the 200-yard breaststroke, had his "best meet of the year," according to Saunders.

Also having a good meet for the Herd was captain Jeff Pratt. He won the 50-yard freestyle and finished second in the 100-yard freestyle. Pratt also anchored the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Other good performances came from Gary Weaver, winner of the 200-yard butterfly and second in the 1000-yard freestyle. Bob Schmitt, Vince Berndsen, and Tom Long also performed well.

Sub-par performances from Tom Gardner, Scott McMillen, Phil Darche, and John Jacobs really hurt the Herd according to Saunders. "With only 12 men on the team, it really hurts when anyone is off."

Marshall's next meet will be against Bethany College on Friday. It will be held in the Gullickson Hall pool.

Tickets

Tickets for the Eastern Kentucky- Marshall game to be played in Richmond, Ky., Saturday at 7:30 p.m. will go on sale this morning at 8:30 at the Gullickson Hall Ticket Office. They are reserved seat tickets and are priced at \$2.65 apiece.

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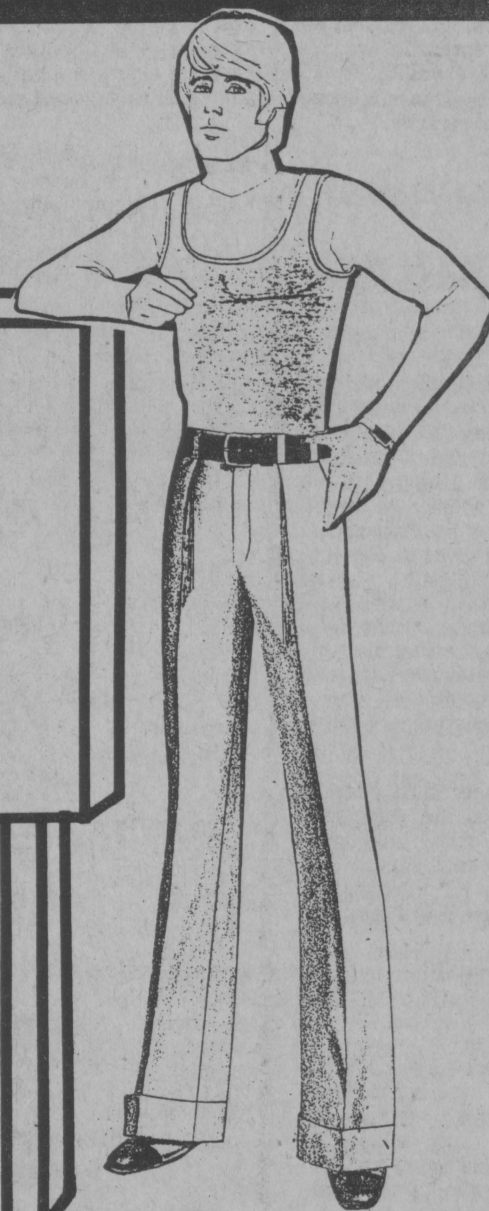
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Molly McGuires smash Alpha Sigs; KA's win

Kappa Alpha No. 1 beat Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2, 54-38 in Wednesday intramural basketball action.

Other action showed the Molly McGuires winning over Alpha Sigma Phi 82-22. Lewis had 24 points to lead the McGuires. It was Affa Kappa Daffa No. 1 over Falcons No. 2, 46-38.

The Maulers beat Kappa Alpha Psi No. 2, 41-31. And the Spartans No. 1 rolled over Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2, 47-30. Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 won by forfeit over Triple Threats No. 2.

Bored of Regents No. 1 squeezed by Lambda Chi Alpha Gold 33-31. L.K.C.'s beat ROTC No. 1, 56-45. The 49'ers No. 2 blasted the Shakespeare Sonics 76-28.

In tonight's games Kappa Alpha Psi No. 2 vs. South Hall No. 1, L.K.C.'s vs. the Bored of Regents No. 1, and the Range, s No. 2 will host Affa Kappa Daffa No. 1, at 7 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1, also ROTC No. 1 vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1, and Omega Psi Phi No. 1 vs. the Cincy All Stars at 8 p.m.

The 49'ers No. 2 vs. Lambda Chi Alpha Gold and East Towers Warriors vs. Triple Threats No. 1 at 9 p.m.

Intramural rosters due

Rosters are due Thursday for the intramural free throw contest. The contest is to be held Feb. 9.

Anyone wishing to enter on an individual basis may do so if he has registered in the intramural office by the due date.

In order to receive "team points" each organization must have five members. Only one team per organization is

allowed to compete. Each team has the privilege of submitting a first and second alternate in the event, if one of the original participants is absent.

If an alternate is used he must remain a contestant throughout the contest. The team with the best percentage of free throws is the winner. The individual with the highest percentage of free throws is the individual winner.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Cultural committee seeks help

Students with an interest in planning activities at Marshall are needed to join the Marshall University Cultural Arts Committee, according to Mrs. Nancy P. Hindsley, acting assistant coordinator of cultural events.

Mrs. Hindsley said last semester the Cultural Arts Committee was formed for the purpose of selecting and staging small art exhibits, planning movies, lectures, concerts and other projects as part of the programming for student activities. As of yet, no students have applied for membership.

Mrs. Hindsley needs students to help her with an art exhibit which she is planning for Feb. 11-16 as well as students to be permanent members of the committee.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Cultural Arts Committee is to fill out an application in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W38.

Overweight program planned

A program "to get the fat off" is being planned by the MU recreation director, if there is enough student interest.

Larry Belknap, director of intramurals and recreation, said the program will be open to any male student who is overweight, who realize they are overweight and want to do something about it.

"This is an informal club being formulated to provide information, activity, and interaction to cope with the problem of being overweight," according to Belknap. He added the club will be of an informal nature and participation in any or all programs will be voluntary.

Belknap asked all persons interested to contact him in Gullickson Hall Room 103N.

VICS help with tax returns

If you want to get the most from your income tax returns this year, Volunteers in Community Services (VICS) is setting up a program to help you.

The VICS Legal Aid Program is organizing a program to aid low income residents of the Huntington area in filling out tax returns.

A workshop is scheduled for Thursday evening from 6-10 p.m. with a representative from the Internal Revenue Service present to train volunteers in the area of tax laws and practical applications in filling out tax returns.

Anyone interested in either receiving aid on their returns or in volunteering time to the project is welcome to attend the workshop Thursday evening at the Campus Christian Center, or contact Bill Burd at 867-4597.

Intern posts open in radio, TV

Applications for summer broadcasting internships are being accepted by Dr. C.A. Kellner, associate professor of speech. All broadcasting majors are eligible for the internship program.

The intern positions will be with radio and television stations and related industries such as cable companies and broadcasting representative and research firms, Dr. Kellner said.

Attention is being directed to West Virginia's 90 radio stations and 12 television stations, Dr. Kellner added.

Three students participated in the internship program last summer. Dr. Kellner hopes at least six positions can be obtained this summer.

The program has excellent advantages for all concerned, Dr. Kellner said. "The student has a chance to get some practical experience and the employer is able to look the student over as a potential employee without any permanent obligation," he added, "and we should have some good opportunities in the related fields."

Interested broadcasting majors may pick applications from any Department of Speech faculty member and turn them in to Dr. Kellner at Smith Hall, Room 270.

Second semester rush is set

The Panhellenic Council for national sororities met last Wednesday evening at the Delta Zeta house. President of Panhellenic, Jane Reynor, Parkersburg senior, and the other Panhellenic representatives made plans for second semester rush.

Similar to first semester, each sorority is meeting with girls interested in becoming a part of the Greek organization of Marshall University. However, spring rush is less formal and shorter than the fall rushing period.

Each sorority will be having coke parties at their houses. The parties give girls an opportunity to visit each sorority house and meet the girls in that particular sorority. The parties will follow this schedule:

Tuesday-- 6:30 Sigma Kappa
7:45 Sigma Sigma Sigma
Wednesday-- 6:30 Alpha Xi Delta
7:45 Phi Mu
Thursday-- 6:30 Alpha Chi Omega
7:45 Delta Zeta

Vickie Myers, St. Albans junior and a Sigma Sigma Sigma Panhellenic representative, encourages all girls to attend the parties. Miss Myers said, "It is important for girls to see what the Greek system is all about, because many girls misunderstand the real purpose of a sorority."

Corona appeal seems possible

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Juan Corona's bid to overturn his conviction on 25 counts of first-degree murder stalled temporarily on Monday in a dispute over when to hear testimony from a juror who now says she didn't want to convict Corona.

Both the juror, Naomi Underwood, and a sheriff's matron whom defense attorney Richard Hawk accuses of jury tampering were ordered to testify next Monday.

The delay angered Hawk and a crowd of 500 sign-carrying demonstrators who marched and shouted slogans outside the Solano County courthouse during the brief court session.

Several demonstrators said they consider Corona a political prisoner "because he's Chicano."

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Patton also set next Monday as the date for sentencing Corona, who faces up to 25 consecutive life terms, and for sentencing three of the four attorneys in the case for contempt of court.

If for some reason, a girl is unable to attend a particular sorority at the time listed, she should notify that sorority and other plans can be made.

Speech program to show films

Ms. Maureen Milicia, assistant professor of speech, will discuss and show films of the period 1895-1925 at 11 a.m. today at a speech convocation program in Smith Hall Room 154.

Included in her talk will be films of Thomas Edison, Edwin S. Porter, the Lamiere Brothers, Georges Melies and D. W. Griffith. All interested students are invited to attend.

Cadet gets unexpected activity

Military field training was the designated activity for MU ROTC cadets over the weekend, but one cadet got an unplanned exercise on his way to Fcamp Friday afternoon—fire fighting.

Cadet Lt. Col. Steven M. Dial's car caught fire at Third Avenue and Tenth Street in Huntington. Another of the cadets along with construction workers in the area extinguished the fire immediately. An observer said the fire was caused by the car's broken fuel line.

Dr. Simpkins to attend meeting

Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will go to Washington on Feb. 15 and 16 to a meeting of the state committee of the National Institute for Humanities to organize the funding for programs in West Virginia.

The program will focus on humanitarian problems in West Virginia including language, history, anthropology and political science. They will not include the arts.

Dr. Simpkins, a member of the committee, said that they probably won't know how much money they have until Congress meets.

Drug problem program set up

A program to help people in the Huntington area with drug problems is being set up by Lt. Otis Adkins, commander of the drug unit of the Huntington City Police.

Lieutenant Adkins plans to present his ideas Tuesday to the directors of the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control (CODAC), an organization that has been aiding people with drug related problems for the past two years.

The program is planned to set up an office people can call to obtain information on drugs and to refer people with drug related problems to organizations that can help them without fear of arrest.

Closed circuit to film Barker

Marshall's Closed Circuit Television System (CCTV) will begin coverage of MU President John G. Barker's weekly news conference, according to Charles W. Dinkins, Educational Television and radio programs director.

CCTV will cover the conferences live at 10 a.m. every Tuesday. Coverage may be viewed by students and faculty on any of the classroom closed circuit receivers on channel 6, Dinkins said. Any empty classroom may be used to view the program at that time, he added.

Occasionally, the news conference will be on Thursday because of President Barker's absence. Coverage will then be 10 a.m. Thursday, said Dinkins.

March placement center set

Marshall will join four other state schools in sponsoring the third annual Cooperative Teacher Placement Center March 22-23, according to R.A. Spencer, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

The center will be held at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston, said Spencer. The schools involved in the center will be Marshall, West Virginia University, W. Va. Institute of Technology, W. Va. State College, and Morris Harvey College.

"We help sponsor this because these smaller schools aren't big enough to attract very many school system representatives," said Spencer.

In the past this system has been attracting from 75-85 school systems and approximately 400-500 teaching candidates, according to a pamphlet from the placement office.

"Only senior students from Marshall and WVU that are doing their practice teaching assignments out of the Huntington or Morgantown area will be interviewed at Charleston," said Spencer. This is being done because Marshall and WVU have large enough enrollment to attract a lot of representatives on their own, said Spencer.

Interested persons can apply by a packet which will be sent to supervising teachers in the Charleston and Logan areas or by picking up a pamphlet at the placement office, said Spencer. The packets are expected at the placement office in about a week.

Personnel director's wife dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor W. Evans, wife of Charles E. Evans, director of personnel at MU, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in Barboursville. Burial will be at Oaklawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kincaid Mortuary after 4 p.m. today. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that

contributions be made to the Eleanor W. Evans Music Scholarship Fund.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Parking rated top security 'nuisance'

By EARL HADDAD
Staff reporter

Parking, an ever persistent problem at Marshall University, has been noted as the Campus Security Department's number one nuisance by Capt. Paul K. Bloss.

Bloss, who is the head of the security department, cited theft, vandalism, and intruders intent on theft, as

ranking immediately under parking as constant thorns in the side of the department.

These findings almost coincide with findings of a survey report of other campuses initiated by the Burns Security Institute.

The Institute, which is a nonprofit crime study organization, surveyed by questionnaire, 58 Eastern

colleges and universities whose combined student and academic population number more than a million.

Clean-up week organizing

Definite plans are being made by the Interdormitory Council (IDC) toward clean-up week and IDC weekend.

IDC members want to organize a group of students from each dormitory and assign areas to be cleaned during clean-up week.

President John G. Barker has reportedly given his approval for use of trucks and other materials.

The results of the study tabbed theft as the number one problem of campus security directors. Immediately following were parking vandalism, and intruders. The

percentage of security director's problems was: thefts, 38; parking, 12; vandalism, 13; intruders, 12; budget, 9; violent crimes, 7; drugs, 7; manpower, 5; administrative apathy, 2; racial tensions, 1; and intimidation, 1.

Most officers questioned seem to agree student militancy and bomb threats are on the wane, while the above offenses are definitely on the rise.

As to the problems on the lower end of the voting spectrum, Bloss felt those problems are not considered extremely serious.

The survey participants were among attendees at a college security seminar co-sponsored by the institute and Pace College on the Pace campus.

Draft counseling will continue

By BECKY JOHNSON
Staff reporter

Even with the end of the war and the end of Selective Service, draft classes will continue at the Campus Christian Center, according to Russell Karnap, counselor.

These classes are held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at CCC.

"Even if draft calls are reduced to zero," said Karnap the lottery, registration of 18-year-olds, physical examinations, draft board operation, and criminal prosecution of past offenders will continue.

"As long as the draft law is on the books it is technically possible to draft on 30 days notice and easy in 60."

Objectives of the classes include educating draft-age men; training new draft counselors; developing military counseling classes, and high school peace education programs.

Why come to these classes rather than go to the draft board?

"Most good draft counselors know more about the draft laws than 95% of all draft board counselors in the country. And there are hundreds of documented cases where draft boards have given registrants incomplete and erroneous information, both intentionally and through lack of training," Karnap said.

The classes are for those already in the military as well as potential draftees. They hope to "help GI's with legal problems and help them get legal ways out of the armed forces."

High schools have provided "incomplete and often misleading information about the selective service. They also refuse to raise the question of what constitutes moral behavior on war and conscription. Morality of war is assumed to exist. Morality of conscription is never questioned."

To be discussed is the "importance of lobbying to wipe the

draft law off the books, publicizing the effort and winning popular support," Karnap said.

Anyone interested, women included, are welcome to attend. Karnap can arrange to meet with individuals at other times, he said.

Don't get alarmed--it's games

Friday's scene at Lake Vesuvius, Lawrence County, Ohio would have been a puzzling one to an unrealizing bystander as 43 Marshall University ROTC cadets maneuvered about the area in guerrilla fashion, employing all the tactics of real warfare.

The situation was a simulated economic crisis in the United States, according to Capt. Joseph J. Engel, assistant professor of military science. The friendly forces tried to destroy the aggressor's base before the aggressor could expand.

Both the aggressor and the friendly troops conducted probe attacks as part of its small unit tactics exercises. Caption: Engel said both forces participated in night security and demolition of a simulated bridge.

Forty-three of the MU ROTC unit plus three observers from the Pershing Rifles regimental command at Ohio State University participated. The unit left Gullickson Hall at 4 p.m. Friday and returned at 8 a.m. Saturday.

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