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MU students sounding off

By BRUCE FISHER
Assistant news editor

ABORTION

Two out of three Marshall students favor abortion-on-request but only 31 per cent believe abortion is an acceptable form of birth control, according to a recent public opinion survey conducted at Marshall by The Parthenon.

The poll was taken by 325 Marshall students in 14 randomly selected classes. The results were obtained by computer which correlated the first six classification responses with the answers given for the final 11 questions. The survey was conducted in such a way as to achieve a representative cross section of Marshall students' opinions.

Overall results indicated most respondents favored abortion in at least some instances, with only four per cent opposed to abortion in all cases.

Students overwhelmingly favored abortion if the mother's life is endangered by giving birth (98 per cent), and in case of rape (93 per cent). They also strongly favored abortion if there is a high probability of a deformed baby (88 per cent).

A much smaller majority of students indicated they believe abortion does not take a human life. Forty-four per cent of those responding indicated they thought abortion did take a life with the remaining 56 per cent saying it did not.

Regarding the recent Supreme Court ruling that legalized most abortions, the poll showed 76 per cent approved the decision.

By comparing the responses according to various classifications it was shown 51 per cent of Marshall women believe abortion takes a human life while only 38 per cent of the men responding felt this way.

Grouped according to religion, Protestants favored abortion-on-request by 64 per cent, Catholics 60 per cent, other religions 73 per cent, and no religion 94 per cent. Only two Jews took the poll with both favoring abortion-on-request.

Just 18 per cent of those indicating no religious convictions said abortion takes human life, while 49 per cent Protestants and 47 per cent Catholics said it does.

A significant difference exists between persons 30-39 years old and 17-19 and 20-29 years old with regard to their acceptance of abortion-on-request. Those 30-39 approved of it by only 33 per cent compared to 65 per cent for the 17-19 group and 68 per cent for 20-29 year olds.

These age groups also divided over the question of whether abortion takes a human life. Persons 17-19 are evenly split (50-50) on this issue while 40 per cent of the 20-29 group say a life is taken. This compares with 70 per cent of the 30-39 year old group saying a life is taken with an abortion.

There is very little variation between the responses given for any question between married and single persons. The greatest spread of 10 per cent is over the question of whether an unborn fetus is part of a woman's body and subject to her control. Seventy-four per cent of the single persons said the fetus is of this nature while 64 per cent of married persons agreed with the statement.

Despite these and several other variations in responses, the most notable result of this survey is the close conformity in responses to most questions in almost every group. This seems to indicate that it makes little difference what classifications a person fits into, his attitudes toward abortion will likely be similar to persons in other categories.

See chart on page two.

THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 106

Friday, April 13, 1973

Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper

AAUP critical of Regent's tenure, placement stand

BY SANDI JOHNSON
AND
DAVE MAYNARD
Staff reporters

A Board of Regents document revising faculty placement and tenure has received strong criticism from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), according to Dr. William E. Coffey, associate professor of social studies and member of the executive council of the state AAUP.

The revised draft entitled "Academic Freedom and Responsibility, Appointment, Promotion, Tenure, and Termination of Employment of Professional Personnel," would cause more problems than it would cure, according to Dr. William P. Sullivan, professor of English and secretary of the state AAUP.

The report says, "Academic freedom is the constitutional right of members of the academic community to freely study, discuss, investigate, teach, conduct research, publish or administer, depending upon their particular role at the institution."

According to Sullivan, "The statement 'academic freedom to administer' doesn't make sense with the definition of academic freedom."

"Every member of the faculty is affected by the new proposal," said Sullivan, "and the MU AAUP urges faculty members to respond by writing to Dr. Chancellor Prince B. Woodard."

Sullivan said some of the things the policy document could do would be to abolish AAUP standards of notice of nonreappointment; have the grievance committee, which hears the cases of dismissed faculty with tenure, appointed by the president rather than elected by the faculty; and make the president the judge of how the faculty spend their leisure time, particularly if they make money from their leisure activities.

Under the new draft, said Sullivan, instead of getting a year's notice (which a two-year MU teacher now receives) there will only be three months notice required.

Concerning probation, the report says that a maximum period of probation shall not exceed seven years; at the end of this time any faculty member not receiving tenure will not be reappointed. Any reduction in this period may be determined at the discretion of the president of the institution while following certain guidelines.

During the probationary period, contracts will be issued on a year-to-year basis and appointments may be terminated at the end of any contract year. During such probationary period no reason for non-retention need be given. No review or appeal is provided in such a case.

In the revised draft, February 1, is established throughout West Virginia state colleges and universities as the deadline for written notification on non-tenured faculty or non-retention for the ensuing year. The president of each college or university shall give notice each year on or before this date.

"In the section reasons why tenured faculty can be dismissed," said Dr. Coffey, "there is no time given for tenured faculty. But, a hearing process is provided for tenured faculty, and they have the right to appeal. They will appeal before a hearing panel appointed by the president who could probably have some of his favorites in the panel."

"The Board has worked on this for more than a year," said Dr. Coffey. They have received proposals for statements on academic freedom and tenure from the Board's Advisory of President and Faculty."

"The state AAUP conference became concerned by their recommendation on from the Board," said Dr. Coffey. "Their proposal recommended a retreat from academic freedom and tenure. The state AAUP presented its critiques of the earlier draft and a substitute of their own. AAUP was promised by the Board of Regents that their recommendations would be considered carefully."

The Board of Regents is expected to vote on the policy in June, according to Dr. Sullivan. If they make the new proposal policy, it will effect all institutions under the Board of Regents control.

"The state AAUP will be in contact with the Washington, D.C. office of AAUP and will invite them to respond to the Board of Regents revised draft," said Dr. Coffey.

Marco says...



It's Friday the 13th... have a good day.

UNDER THE WIRE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE "ELEMENTS" TODAY

The Huntington weather will be clear today with a high of 53 degrees. Saturday is forecasted to be mostly sunny with a high of nearly 59 degrees. Possibility of rain is 10 per cent today and zero chance tonight.

World

PARIS — Pablo Picasso's widow and son announced Thursday they are donating to the French people all of Picasso's priceless collection of works by other artists.

The multimillion-dollar gift to the state-owned Louvre Museum was made in accordance with the artist's own wishes.

Nation

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Two government airplanes collided in flight Thursday while approaching the Navy's Moffett Field and burst into flames on a golf course, the Navy said.

A spokesman for the Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety, which coordinated rescue units, said: "All occupants of both planes are dead." However, a Navy spokesman said at least one man was thrown from the wreckage and survived.

A spokesman at nearby El Camino Hospital said an unidentified man was admitted in critical condition with burns and fractures.

"We saw a lot of bodies burned in the fuselage, maybe several," said Mountain View Fire Chief William Miller.

"There's not much left of those planes." Eyewitnesses said the smaller Navy plane was flying in front of the NASA jet. They said the Navy plane pulled up and was hit from behind. The Navy plane flipped up on top of the larger jet.

The plane, which plummeted to earth with one on the other's topside, crashed in flames on the Sunnyvale Municipal Golf Course, about 40 miles south of San Francisco.

Campus

The Interdenominational Baccalaureate sponsored by the Campus Christian ministry and nine representative denominations has been rescheduled, said the Rev. William D. Miller, executive minister at the Christian Center.

Because of the change, the Interdenominational Baccalaureate originally scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday, May 13, at the Christian Center, will be at 10 a.m. the same day. At 11 a.m., a Roman Catholic mass baccalaureate will be celebrated.

Jaycees take over directories

The Huntington Jaycees may produce next year's student directories, according to Dr. Charles R. Quillin, dean of students.

"The administration was approached by the local Jaycees, who felt that the attitude of downtown merchants at the length of time it took to distribute this year's directory might hinder advertising for the next," said Dr. Quillin.

As a courtesy to Marshall, the Jaycees will do all the work necessary to get advertising for the directory, and also take care of its publication, said Dr. Quillin. "Being merchants themselves, they shouldn't have any trouble securing advertising," he said.

"This would also aid in their record of public service, to their chapter's benefit," said Dr. Quillin. "Hopefully, the directories will be ready at the end of September," he said.

Student Body President Steve Bloom, who has officially handed over the job to the Jaycees, said that the directory will hopefully contain a complete faculty list, lists of sorority and fraternity houses and their individual members, an activities calendar, and pertinent campus information.

Speaker says money key to health center

A North Carolina physician, speaking here Wednesday as part of Human Sexuality Week, said money is the key to the success of a University student health services program.

Dr. Takey Crist, private practitioner in Jacksonville, N.C., spoke on abortions, but discussed MU's health services as a result of student interest at the meeting.

"Money is the key to the success of such a program and without it nothing can be done," said Crist. "Only a few dollars added to the activity fee and a little action taken on the matter would supply enough action to increase the efficiency of Marshall's present services."

Dr. Crist also recommended that a plan be presented to the administration to provide increased funds for the health services out of the student activity fees.

Dr. Crist's talk was among the final sessions of the last two days of the week-long Human Sexuality Week program which stated Sunday and ended Thursday.

Another speaker was Dr. Alan Wabrek, director of human sexuality research at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. He and Dr. Crist spoke to groups of 15 to 135 persons Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Wabrek's talks Tuesday included blackboard discussions on homosexuality and human sexual response and a slide talk on contraception.

Dr. Crist's programs Wednesday also included discussion of venereal disease and abortions, followed by informal discussion and question-answer sessions.

Regents control WVU -- Harlow

MORGANTOWN (AP)—The president of West Virginia University says the institution became "tightly controlled from the outside" with the advent of the Board of Regents and its chancellor.

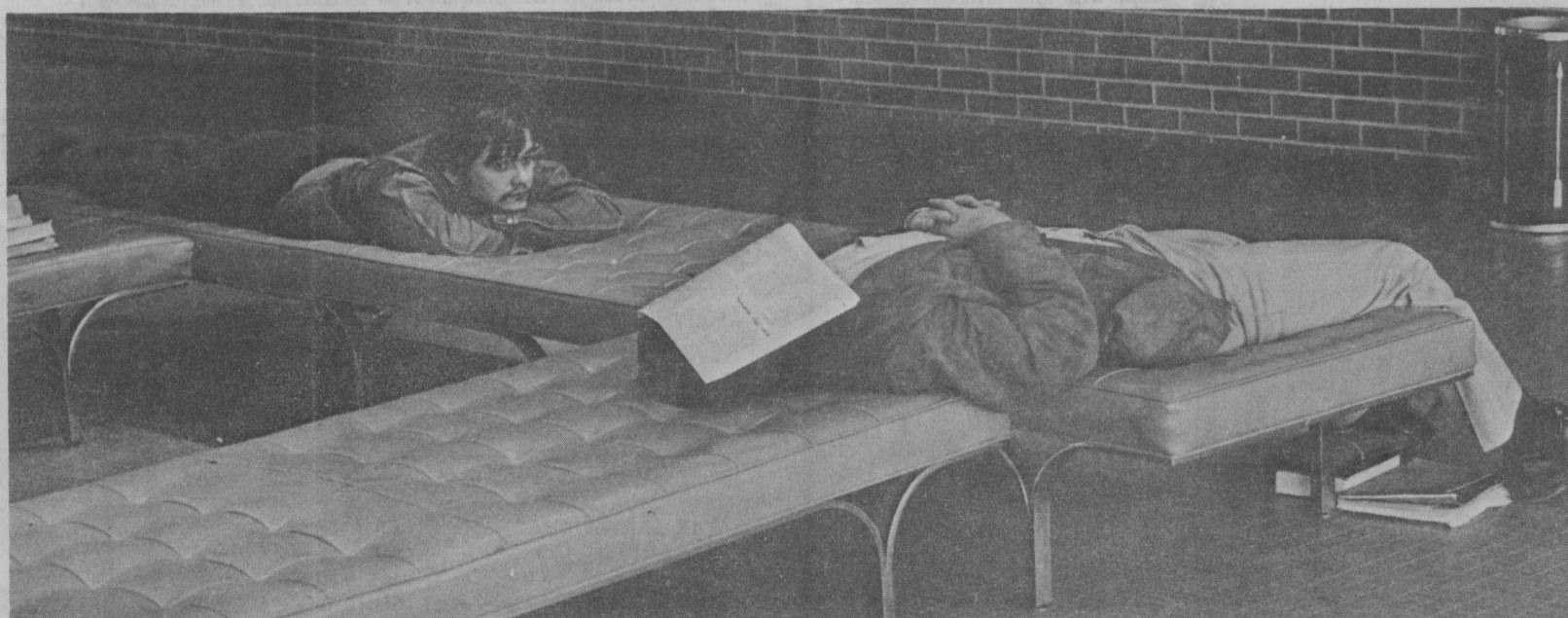
Dr. James G. Harlow said in his "State of the University" message that dramatic changes have occurred at WVU since the Board of Regents replaced the Board of Governors in 1969.

"WVU has been changed from essentially a self-governing community of scholars to one very tightly controlled from the outside," Harlow said.

"The WVU president's decision-making functions have, during the last three years, moved from primarily discretionary functions to primarily ministerial functions. Under earlier presidencies, it was the other way around," Harlow said.

Harlow said WVU "is now merely one of 14 institutions operated under Chancellor Woodard's direction, and the WVU president now gets his orders directly from the chancellor, who both issues instructions and reports board decisions and policies."

Harlow said the regents and their chancellor will decide the future role of WVU.



(Photo by Arza Barnett)

Snooze

Well, it's about that time of year again. At the end of each semester apathy seems to cast its spell on University students. Two students lounging in the lounge of Smith Hall might not realize it, but they're just keeping up with tradition.

Advance fall sign-up ends

By SANDI JOHNSON
Staff reporter

Advance fall registration ends at 4 p.m. today in Old Main basement.

The Registrar's office and dean's office will be open from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the convenience of evening students, Eddins said.

Only currently enrolled second semester students may advance register for fall.

Students may pick up a schedule of classes from the Registrar's Office. Registration packets, which includes directions, can be picked up at each students' college.

Each student must have the schedule approved and signed by his advisor.

The schedule of an advance registered student who does not pay the enrollment fee by August 6 will be cancelled by the Office of the Registrar.

Also, the student will be required to re-register and pay fees during the regular registration period of August 27-28, according to Eddins.

For regular registration, enrollment fees must be paid at the time of registration in August.

Each student who advance registers will be mailed an invoice. Payment must reach the cashier by the close of business, 4:30 p.m., August 6. Payments made after the due date will not be accepted.

'Sign' practice going 'great'

"Sign" practices are coming along fine, according to Stanley I. Witofsky, instructor in the Department of Speech, and director of the play.

The cast of "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" are doing a lot of work on their own, Witofsky said. The characters in the play are multi-dimensional presenting real human beings. These characterizations demand tremendous amounts of work to achieve completeness on the stage, Witofsky explained. Rhonda Wallace, Milton senior, is arranging music to be involved throughout the show.

Witofsky explained the "tremendous great set" as the interior and exterior of a Brownstone apartment in New York. The interior and exterior greatly enhance the total statement of the entire play, said Witofsky.

Costumes are being designed by Mary Francis Wassum, instructor of Speech, and Diane Oltman, Huntington junior.

"By designing our own costumes, we have greater control of the entire visual element of the production," Witofsky said.

Student directors Pat Flynn, Huntington sophomore, and Stassa Cummings, Huntington freshman, give added help by providing for the cast and director, Witofsky commented.

The play is scheduled for April 25-28 in the Old Main Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.



(Photo by Don Kodak)
JOANNA SEXTON AND STEVE SVETLICK REHEARSE FOR 'SIGNS'
Play will be presented at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium, April 25-28.

(Story on page one)

THE PARTHENON PUBLIC OPINION SURVEY

1. What is your year in school?	No.	%
Freshman	90	28
Sophomore	73	23
Junior	73	23
Senior	78	24
Graduate	10	03
No response	1	

2. What is your sex?	No.	%
male	179	55
female	145	45

3. What is your religion?	No.	%
Protestant	231	71
Catholic	43	13
Jewish	2	01
Other	31	10
None	17	05
No response	1	

4. Where is your residence?	No.	%
West Virginia	269	83
Ohio	26	08
Kentucky	2	01
Other states	25	08
Other country	1	00
No response	2	

5. What is your age?	No.	%
Below 17	1	00
17-19	116	36
20-29	193	60
30-39	12	04
40 or above	1	00
No response	2	

6. What is your marital status?	No.	%
Married	70	22
Single	251	78
No response	4	

7. Do you favor abortion-on-request?	No.	%
Yes	210	66
No	109	34
No response	6	

8. Do you favor abortion if the mother's life is endangered by giving birth?	No.	%
Yes	309	98
No	6	02
No response	10	

9. Do you favor abortion in case of rape?	No.	%
Yes	294	93
No	21	07
No response	10	

10. Do you favor abortion in case of high probability of a deformed baby?	No.	%
Yes	279	88
No	37	12
No response	9	

11. Do you oppose abortion in all cases?	No.	%
Yes	14	04
No	305	96
No response	6	

12. Do you consider abortion as the taking of a human life?	No.	%
Yes	135	44
No	171	56
No response	19	

13. Do you believe abortion represents an acceptable form of birth control?	No.	%
Yes	100	31
No	220	69
No response	5	

(Questions 14-17 not included in table)

Announcements on sale

Commencement announcements are on sale at the Student Bookstore for twenty-five cents each, according to Percy Galloway, director of Student Center Bookstore. Announcements may be purchased individually or in a package of ten.

Dickey featured at festival

The fourth annual Morris Harvey College Appalachian Arts Festival will conclude its three days of festivities today. James Dickey will read his poetry and discuss the film "Deliverance."

reader's viewpoint

To the editor:

The charge has been made that in studying a foreign language the student does not learn to think for himself. This is hogwash. The best way to learn to think for yourself is to learn to analyze language, and the best way to learn to analyze language is to study someone else's language, either ancient or modern. In our classes we do not just imitate language. We analyze it.

In our modern languages reading room in Smith Hall 428 we have magazines and newspapers in which you can read what people in other countries think of our foreign policy and the way in which we cope with our internal issues. This is certainly learning to think for yourself. When you can read a foreign language, you don't have to be dependent on political opinions manufactured in the continental United States.

In some departments on this campus the poor student really gets clobbered if he dares to think for himself and comes up with views that differ from those of the professor. In the Department of Modern Languages we have had students of all varieties of political opinions, from the Students for a Democratic Society to the John Birch Society, but none of them has ever felt that his opinions have had any effect on his grades.

Dr. JOHN L. MARTIN
Chairman
Modern Languages

GOOD MORNING

TODAY
MAGIC THEATER will show "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Admission is by ID card.

OUTDOOR PLUMBING COMPANY, recorders of "Plumbed In and Piped Out," will appear at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA will have its spring formal from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at Riverside Country Club. Music will be provided by Zodiac.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA will have its Golden Lyre Ball at the AFL-CIO Union Hall from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

ART EXHIBIT sponsored by Student Activities has been cancelled.

STUDENT CONDUCT AND WELFARE subcommittee will study the code of conduct from 10-11 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON will hold their spring formal from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Southern Hills Motor court in South Point, Ohio. Music will be provided by "Class."

ZETA BETA TAU will hold their annual Champagne Formal at Ashland Steelworkers Hall from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Music provided by "Connecticut."

SATURDAY

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room BW14.

COFFEEHOUSE PRESENTS the Outdoor Plumbing Company, a six man modern bluegrass band, at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will hold its spring formal at the Riverside Country Club in Chesapeake, Ohio, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Unpredictable Parliaments.

DELTA ZETA will have an Hawaiian Luau dinner and formal dance at the Uptowner. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. and the dance at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Tag.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have a dinner, "Around the World with Intercontinental Dishes," at 2 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Admission is \$1.50.

ZETA BETA TAU will have an informal 'Hayride' and campfire. Members will meet at 4 p.m. In case of rain, a party will be held at 9 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will present a Greek show from 7-9 p.m. in Old Cafeteria.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will sponsor a dance from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. in Old Cafeteria. Music by U.S. Inc. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

SUNDAY

THE WAY will have Bible study from 7-10:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will present a lecture from 2-5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9.

DR. RICHARD O. COMFORT, professor of sociology, will be guest speaker at Interdenominational Worship at 7 p.m. at Campus Christian Center.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS will be celebrated at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at Campus Christian Center.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will have a picnic in Ritter Park from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. All Kappas and their dates are invited.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA will have a tea party and mother-daughter dinner to celebrate their 75th anniversary. The tea will be at the sorority house from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and the dinner will be at Memorial Student Center Special Dining Room at 5 p.m.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a business meeting from 9-11 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

STRATEGY AND TACTICS Simulation Club will meet at 3 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 205.

OPEN DISCUSSION on Christian faith for Catholics will be at 10 p.m. at Catholic House.

FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS and Inter-Fraternity Council representatives will meet at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

GERMAN CLUB meeting will present guest speaker Dr. Peter Feuerle, professor of political science, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. Dr. Feuerle will speak on "Berlin: City of Two Tales Today."

CLASSIFIED

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Ohio golf tourney to 'tee off' today

By GENE GARDNER
Sports writer

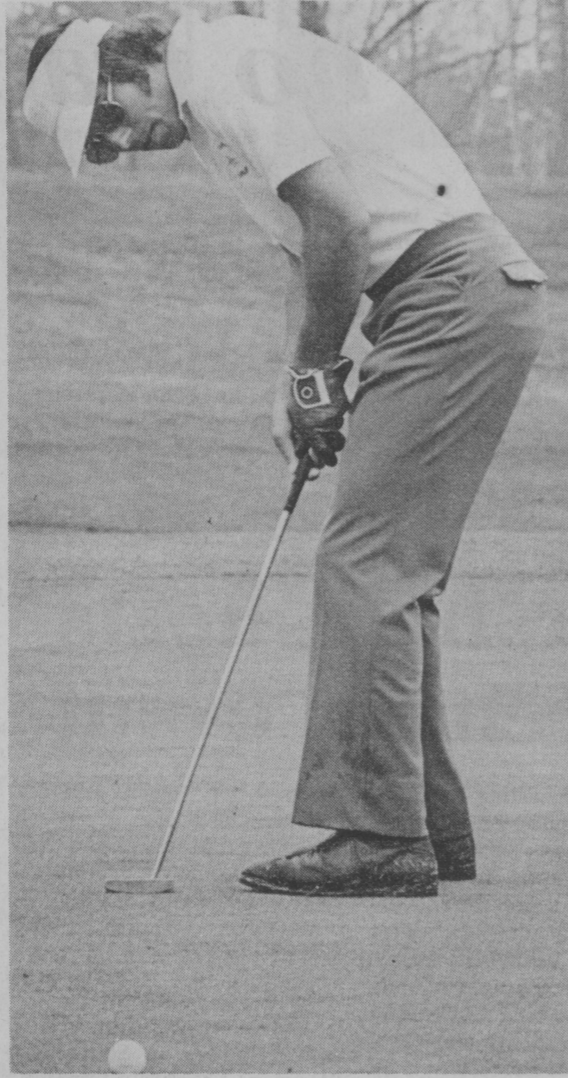
Marshall's golf team will be among 11 teams competing today and Saturday in the Ashland College Invitational golf tournament in Ashland, Ohio.

The 36-hole event will feature three teams who participated in last weekend's Marshall Invitational not including Marshall. They are Toledo, Bowling Green, and Ohio University. Other teams in the tournament are Akron, Cleveland State, Kent State, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Youngstown, and host Ashland College.

Toledo will be led by Ted Ossoff, the individual medalist in the Marshall tournament. Ohio University's Benny Blake, who lost a sudden-death play-off to Ossoff last weekend, will also be there. MU Coach Joe Feaganes said he expects Ashland to do well because it is a perennial small college power. Marshall will be led by J. Anderson, who was the 1970 West Virginia State Junior champion.

Thus far this season, the Herd has played three official rounds, all on the Guyan Golf and Country Club course. Over those three rounds, Anderson has averaged 74.6 strokes. Par is 72. Paul Bailey has the second best average for the Herd with an even 80. The other four starters are tied at 81.6. They are Tom Rowe, Jim Justice, Dave Henderson, and Greg Powers.

"He (Anderson) has been away from golf for two years because he was trying to play football. But now that he is back, he is playing great and shows a great deal of potential," said Feaganes.



J. Anderson

Green to face White

Players drafted by seniors

By TOM BUNEVICH
Sports editor

"Let's just say at this point that things are going to be interesting," comments Marshall University head football coach

Jack Lengyel on this Saturday's Green-White scrimmage game. The scrimmage is set for 10 a.m. at Fairfield Stadium and the public is welcome to attend.

This Saturday's contest will be more interesting than most divided team scrimmages

because most of the team members were drafted. The coaching staff was divided and the coaches for each team selected the senior players. The seniors, in turn, drafted the remainder of their squads. Trades between the two squads will be allowed until Friday.

While, the coaching staff has been split, there will be a group of honorary coaches for each team also. They consist of members of the local news media and football office.

The staff of the Green team consists of MU coaches John Riley, Mickey Jackson, Mickey Watson, Ron Safford, and Bill Urbanik. Honorary coaches for this team include sports editor Mike Brown, football office secretary Phyllis Turner, WHTN-TV sports director Bob Burks, and Parthenon sports editor Tom Bunevich.

The staff of the White, or underdog team, include Jim McNally, Red Dawson, Andy Nameth, Mike Maser, and Jim

Pry. Huntington Advertiser sports editor Lowell Cade, sports director Bob Bowen of WSAZ-TV, and former Parthenon sports editor Andre Armstrong.

An interesting sidelight finds both Thundering Herd kickers, Larry McCoy and Dan Canada, on the White team, due to an oversight by the Green squad during drafting. As a coach for the Green team, without a kicker we have decided to gamble when necessary.

But Cincinnati wins 4-1 Gullett slips from mound

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When Cincinnati lefthander Don Gullett slipped off the mound in the ninth inning, Manager Sparky Anderson slipped off the bench.

Since the National League champion Reds already have lost ace Gary Nolan in definitely with arm trouble, should anything happen to Gullett it would be hard to color the National League West Red again.

"He slipped and stepped in a hole," Anderson said after the Reds, behind the eight-hit pitching of Gullett, Pedro Borbon and Tom Hall, had dispatched Los Angeles, 4-1 Wednesday night. "He felt a twinge or a strain in his left ankle. That's why I took him out. But I think he'll be all right."

The victory was Cincinnati's third in five games while the sputtering Dodgers now have dropped five of their first six, including three straight.

Thursday night Andy Messersmith was to make his Dodger Stadium debut, against the Reds' Jack Billingham. Both were 0-0.

Gullett had restricted the Dodgers to six hits through eight innings and had a three-run advantage, thanks to back-to-back home runs by Tony Perez and Cesar Geronimo in the fourth and a two-run first inning, sparked by Joe Morgan's slicing triple down the leftfield line.


But with one out and Steve Garvey at second, the result of an error on shortstop Darrel Chaney, Gullett pulled up lame while pitching to Ron Cey. "He just couldn't drive off his left foot and I had to take him out," Anderson said.

"We never really had Gullett last year," he said, mentioning the lefthander's hepatitis which prevented him from more than a 9-10 season. "But this could really be the year for him."

The Dodgers, who were frustrated time after time Tuesday night in a 12-inning 4-3 loss in Houston which Manager Walter Alston called "the strangest game I've ever seen," were haunted again the first play of the game when Pete Rose looped a little pop up over Cey's head at third base. Cey couldn't get it and neither could shortstop Bill Russell. But umpire Frank Pulli got it—Russell barreling into him. With Rose at first, Morgan then tripled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Tolan.

Don Sutton, 0-2, got nine Reds in order before Perez and Geronimo unloaded in the fourth, the first homers for both. Gullett lost his shot at a shutout in the sixth when Bill Buckner singled but was forced by Willie Davis. Joe Ferguson, who has three doubles and two home runs to account for his six hits this season, doubled home Davis for the Dodgers' only run.

JAY sokolow



'Mother Nature' gets last laugh

Spring has sprung! Not here, but how about in Florida where they have spring all year round. Funny thing, but I swear if I didn't know better I'd say Mother Nature had a pet peeve and wants to make sure all of us mortals know it.

Well, spring sports, for one, have been affected dearly. Let's see, at MU, the baseball team has been hampered severely by inclement weather. So far this season, six out of the 15 scheduled games have been cancelled due to rain.

How about the golf scores of late? In the MU Invitational Golf Tournament last Friday and Saturday, swirling winds and soggy fairways held Marshall's best individual two-day score to a seven over par 151.

According to MU coach Joe Feaganes the linksters are quite a bit better than their showing in the tournament. I tend to agree because playing golf on a windy, blustery day makes about as much sense as trying to break the world freestyle swimming record in an empty pool!

The splendid springtime weather has all but destroyed intramural softball. After playing the first few games of the season, most of which were rain-shortened, the weatherman finally won his battle.

The rest of the season has been cancelled until the single elimination playoffs come up in a few weeks.

Intramural golf is scheduled in a few weeks, however, it seems that unless Mother Nature gets it together soon, things look pretty bleak for all those amateurs who had their hearts set on breaking par!

Play ball, bellowed the major league umpires across the nation on the opening day of the baseball season ... well, if that wasn't the cue for the lady in sky to drape the country with precipitation I don't know what was. It seems like transferring from the warm, dry climates of spring training camps in Florida and Arizona would give some of the ballplayers the sniffles, not to mention home sickness for the tropics.

Someone suggested moving the start of the season back a week to let "mama" get this indigestion out of her system. Well, it would have been a superb idea if the season wasn't already so cramped (162 games in 183 days).

Rain, snow, and sunshine all in the same day just doesn't get it for any time of the year, especially in April. The saying goes "it's not nice to fool mother nature," but I guess this time the joke's on us! Please bring us good weather and I promise I'll quit foolin' ya, O.K.?

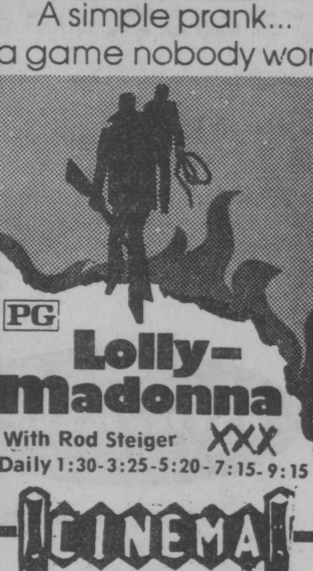
AXA tourney to be Monday

The Seventh Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Sorority Basketball Tournament scheduled for the early part of this week has been rescheduled for next Monday, according to Paul DuBay, Peekskill, N. Y., sophomore and tournament director.

DuBay said, "Since the weather was pretty bad we decided to hold it off a week to see if it gets better."

The tournament will remain as planned with tip off time for the first game at 4 p.m. Monday, according to Rick Cline, Charleston junior, and tournament coordinator.

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Trackmen take six events

MU places second in home meet

By J. ERIC PETERS
Sports writer

Marshall's first home track meet in four years was marred Thursday by poor weather and a strong West Virginia State team. West Virginia State finished first in overall scoring with the Herd a close second and Morehead State third.

Sig Eps lead Pikes

The old adage that number two tries harder could be proven this year in men's intramurals as Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's runnerup, makes its bid to win the President's Cup.

With only a few weeks remaining in the year, figures released by the intramural department show that the Sig Eps have taken a 236 point lead over the closest contender.

The Sig Eps have earned a total of 1913 points, and are followed by Pi Kappa Alpha with 1687, Lambda Chi Alpha with 1626, Kappa Alpha is in fourth place with 1578 points, and Tau Kappa Epsilon is fifth with 1292.

These figures include all first semester sports, basketball, free throw, team volleyball, team wrestling, and handball singles.

The Sig Eps have captured seven championships this year, have finished second in three sports, and third in one. The championships have been in cross country, tennis doubles, weightlifting, best ball golf, handball singles and doubles, free throw, and team wrestling.

The Herd captured first place in six of the 17 events. Marshall won the 440-yard relay with a 44:4.2 clocking. Dennis Eye, Charleston freshman, finished first in both the 440-yard dash in 50.1 seconds and the 880-yard run in 1:58.1.

Gene Nance, Indiana, Pa., senior, also had two first place finishes. Nance captured the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds and

the 220-yard dash in 20.3 seconds. Byron Johnson, Lavalette sophomore, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.5 seconds and took second in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. Dana Ferrell, Ceredo junior, took second in the 880-yard run.

The Herd failed to place first in any field event, but captured several second place finishes. Eddie Vaughan, St. Mary's

took second in the javelin and fourth in the pole vault. Chuck Wright, Charleston junior, captured second in both the shot put and

the discus. Gary Thompson, Wellsburg junior, finished second in the high jump and Lanny Steed, East Bank sophomore, took second in the long jump.

Herd, Eagles, WVU to clash in tennis tournament Sunday

Marshall and West Virginia Universities will meet in a tennis match in Charleston Sunday.

The Charleston Collegiate Invitational will be played at


the Charleston Indoor Center, and will also include Morris Harvey. The two-day tournament will finish Monday.

Hoping to make the athletic clash between the two state

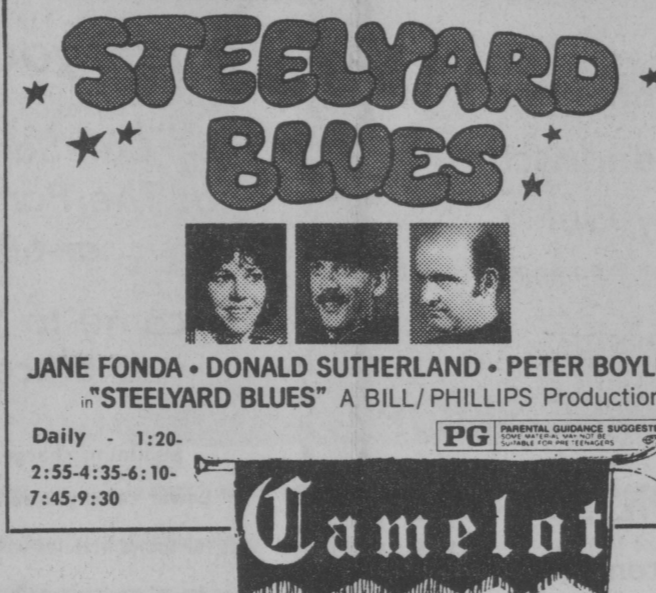
universities an annual affair, Hugh Thompson, who instigated the match, said plans

are under way to include a fourth team next year. He said Virginia Tech, Pitt, Kentucky, or Ohio State are being considered.

If you can't beat 'em... drive 'em crazy!



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Homosexuals said leading 'double life'

By PAUL AKERS
Assistant News Editor

Why do most homosexuals find it necessary to lead a dual life, maintaining separate identities in both the gay and the straight worlds?

"Because people who are liberal about everything else are not liberal about homosexuality," says an MU student who is a homosexual.

"People have no compassion and no understanding," he continued. "They don't actually realize a person can feel the same about someone of his or her own sex as they can feel about a person of the opposite sex—emotionally and physically."

Because of social persecution, the MU student estimates that at least 80 percent of all homosexuals lead a "double life." That is, they carry on most of their everyday activities in a heterosexual environment, keeping their homosexuality a secret from their heterosexual colleagues and friends.

The other portion of their double life may include living with another homosexual lover or "making the rounds" at gay bars, he said.

The MU student feels that most people harbor grave misconceptions about homosexuals that result in harassment. "People can't understand that you can have a male friend and not want to have sexual relations with him because you are a homosexual," he said.

"They think if you want to have sex with one person of your same sex, you want to have it with all persons of your same sex, including them," he explained.

Heterosexuals usually cannot relate love between homosexuals to a heterosexual relationship, he said. "They consider it completely perverted and abnormal."

A person who does not conceal his homosexuality from society encounters both overt hostility and efforts by non-homosexuals to "change" him, he went on. "They don't really consider you a person."

This student's double life began from the moment he realized he was a homosexual, he said. And as long as society's attitude toward homosexuals remains basically

inimical, he foresees little likelihood of his abandoning his heterosexual mask.

Gay Liberation has done more to hurt homosexuals than to help them, because it stereotypes them as "effeminate, flaunting queens," he said.

Most of his homosexual friends are also critical of Gay Liberation because they believe it unrepresentative of the majority of homosexuals. Most homosexuals lead quiet, clandestine lives, he said. Many are married and have affairs with homosexual lovers "on the side;" others simply take up lasting residence with another homosexual mate.

Gay Liberation will continue to grow, he predicts, but its constituency will change. "It won't be just the flaunting, stereotyped homosexual we read about and see in the movies."

"It will include people from every walk of life rejecting the dual life. Whether they succeed in gaining more respect for homosexuals will depend on society's open-mindedness."

But are people not becoming more tolerant toward homosexuality?

Yes, he said, as long as it doesn't effect them directly. "If the person across town or down the block is a homosexual, they can live with it. But if it is one of their own family or friends, they are seldom open-minded about it."

Homosexuals are individuals who should be treated as such, he said. They do not enjoy being stereotyped any more than blacks or Catholics or any minority group.

He feels that the solution to persecution of the homosexual lies in education. "People need to be taught more about homosexuals than simply to have total rejection for them," he said.

The MU student referred to a commentary written by Julie Mercer, news editor of The Parthenon, which appeared in a special minority issue Feb. 23. In the article, entitled "The Gay Community," Ms. Mercer called for homosexuals to be more open in their activities, he said.

"Can she promise if that happens that she'll feel any better toward homosexuals?" he asked.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Psychologist speaks Monday

One of the well known persons in the field of social psychology will speak at 1 p.m. Monday in Science Building Auditorium.

He is Dr. Lawrence S. Wrightsman, professor of psychology at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. David M.

Walton, assistant professor of psychology at MU, widely used college textbooks on social psychology.

Dr. Walton also said the speaker has conducted research as to whether supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace were more law abiding than other politicians'

supporters. Walton also said Wrightsman has done considerable work in the area of communal living.

"This session should be of interest to many students since Dr. Wrightsman is one of the experts in many areas of interest to students today," said Dr. Walton.

Subcommittee to assess MU program's end

A five member subcommittee of the State Senate Education Committee has been appointed to review the phasing out of the engineering program at Marshall. State Senator Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, said that the subcommittee hopes to talk with Samuel T. Stinson, professor engineering, and other people involved with the engineering program at Marshall.

The subcommittee will report their findings to the Board of Regents, who are expected to be told that there is a need for the School of Engineering at Marshall.

Sen. Nelson said, "I'm sympathetic to the situation," and he hopes to receive the subcommittee's report within the next few days.

Weekend set for fraternity

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members are going on stage this weekend, according to Sam Robinson, president of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Beginning Saturday night, Kappa Alpha Psi will present a Greek show from 7-9 p.m. in the Old Cafeteria. Featured on the show will be two sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and another fraternity Omega Psi Phi.

A dance is also slated for Saturday from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Old Cafeteria. Music will be by the band U.S. Inc.

Sunday will end K. Psi weekend with a picnic from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Ritter Park. All Kappas and their dates are invited.

Print and on "the Air" as its theme. Scheduled speakers include Cassie Mackin of NBC News, Mal Johnson of Cox Broadcasting, and "Cleveland Press" associate editor Herbert Kamm, who will give Friday's keynote address.

Informal discussion and a reception will follow the Friday evening assembly and dinner.

Saturday's events include a luncheon and seminars con-

ducted by legal experts, legislators, and news media representatives, who will explore several major journalistic issues.

Marshall's SDX chapter has been informed that it will be among awards recipients in individual college newspaper competition categories, according to George Arnold, Jr., assistant professor of journalism and chapter advisor.

Two grand winners in the senior and junior divisions will receive a trophy and an Equipment award. Cash awards will be given to the first, second, and third place winners in each of ten categories.

A dance is also slated for Saturday from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Old Cafeteria. Music will be by the band U.S. Inc.

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Old Main leveling would leave no tradition--White

By NANCY HOWELL
Feature writer

"Their thinking just isn't mine," is the way Ms. L. Marie White describes the decision to demolish Marshall University's Old Main. Ms. White is the author of "The Metamorphose of Old Main," a history of the building, published last year. "A school should have some tradition," she said. "If Old Main is destroyed, there is no tradition left at Marshall."

After 50 years at Marshall, Ms. White, a native of Lewisburg, retired in 1969. After living and attending classes in Old Main, she graduated in 1924. Before retiring she was an assistant registrar and a director of records at the Alumni Office.

Ms. White began researching Marshall's history in the 1940's, having access to old catalogs and yearbooks. "I like to do research," she said. "It's interesting."

Ms. White found that the oldest remaining section of Old Main was built around 1870. This section is the eastern end facing Third Avenue. It housed a dormitory and classrooms.

The final addition to Old Main was in 1907 when the tower section was added. Ms. White said she favors preserving, at least, the oldest section and the tower portion and converting them into a museum. "The oldest part is in good repair," she said. "Why put so much in it and then tear it down?"

Has she been leading a leisurely life of retirement? "Well, my grandmother used to say 'the Devil always finds work for idle hands.' I keep busy." She has been preparing the history of the Laboratory School for publication. And before a fall hospitalized her for five weeks last fall, Ms. White worked part-time at the Cabell-Wayne Historical Society. She said she hopes to get back to that job soon.

She has kept up on changes and events at Marshall. "I'm interested in what goes on on campus. The overall changes have been good. The new buildings have added, I suppose, though they destroy the beauty of the campus."

"But there is so much jealousy to be combated. It seems to be going from bad to worse," she said.

Ms. White termed reaction to her book "very good." She said she hoped the book would help save Marshall's oldest building, but added, "Sometimes I feel it's useless to try to save things. Their thinking just isn't mine."

The only published history of Marshall, besides Ms. White's, is a 1937 collection of facts gathered for the celebration of Marshall's first centennial.

Ms. White's original intention was to write a complete history of the school. She became interested in Old Main's beginnings, however, and concentrated her research on it.

"But I hope to last long enough to get the complete history done; if I don't, maybe someone else can."

Marshall hosts Forensic event

Marshall is hosting one of its largest Forensic Tournaments today through Saturday. Seventeen schools from Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and West Virginia will participate in the seven event tournament, according to Ms. Mary Ann Murphy, Huntington junior and tournament coordinator.

The seven events are persuasive speech, poetry, prose extemporaneous speaking, dramatic duo, humorous speaking, and impromptu. The prose category is the largest, having registered 44 entries, said Ms. Murphy.

professor of speech; Henry Sullivan, instructor of speech and Susan M. Callaway and David Belcher, graduate assistants.

Dr. Barker will give opening remarks at 1:30 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.

Awards will be given at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Smith Hall Room 154. Forty-six trophies, six per event, two coaches trophies, and two for first and second place sweepstakes, will be presented to the winners. Marshall is eligible for all awards except first and second place sweepstakes.

W. Va. peace oratory and peace extemporaneous, W. Va. oratory for women and W. Va. oratory for men will be extra events at the tournament. Winners of these events will qualify for an interstate oratory contest to be given in Muskegan, Ill., May 22-23 Ms. Murphy said.

Marshall students are welcome to attend any of the tournament events.

Foreign foods on menu

For only \$1.50 Marshall students and the general public can sample foods from 10 different countries at the dinner this Saturday sponsored by the International Club of Marshall.

The dinner, which will be held at 2 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center, will be prepared by foreign students in the club.

According to Shahrokh Mafi, Tehran, Iran sophomore and president of the club, the

"Around the World with Intercontinental Dishes" theme

was chosen to acquaint American students with the food and customs of some of the foreign countries.

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'J' group meets in Pittsburgh

Student and faculty members of Marshall's Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) chapter will leave today by chartered bus for the Region 4 SDX Conference in Pittsburgh this weekend.

The professional journalism society's 12th annual conference, to be held at Pittsburgh's William Penn Hotel, will feature "Freedom, Fairness and Responsibility--in

Science exhibits judged today

Approximately 100 exhibits from junior and senior high schools in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia will be on display in the Old Cafeteria today and Saturday as part of The Marshall University Regional

Science Fair. The exhibits will be judged this afternoon, and the display will be opened to the public from 7-10 p.m. tonight and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Sororities plan gala weekend

This will be a busy weekend for many MU sororities who will be celebrating anniversaries and attending spring formals.

Besides a weekend of food, drink, and dancing, the sorority women will be busy with a number of other activities.

Several sororities will be collecting for the annual cancer drive throughout the weekend.

sorority house. The smorgasbord of ice cream, cookies, and cake is open to the public. Admission is \$1.

Alpha Xi Delta will be sending six girls to their State Day convention in Bridgeport, W. Va. The convention will include seminars to inform Alpha Xi Delta chapters throughout West Virginia on various sorority news and plans.

All sororities will be practicing for the Lambda Chi Alpha basketball tournament which

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