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## The Parthenon, April 23, 1969

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Here's what's happening on campus today:

Applications are available at the Campus Christian Center for summer project work in the W. Va. Service Corps.

3 p.m. — The Lambda Chi Alpha Basketball Tournament will be held at the Lambda Chi house. The Cpesant Club and the sororities will compete.

3 p.m. — Dr. S. Mitra from the University of Rhode Island

will speak on "Infrared Spectra of Solids" in Science 320. Dr. Mitra's is the second of three lectures in the seminar being sponsored by Department of Chemistry this week.

4 p.m. — The local chapter of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will meet in Science 320. Members and those who wish to join are urged to attend.

5:30 p.m. — The Student

Senate will meet in Smith Hall Auditorium.

7 p.m. — "A Seminar on Office Communications—A Word Processing Approach," sponsored by the Huntington Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, in Room 154, Smith Hall.

8:15 p.m. — The Marshall University Department of Music will present its annual

Opera Workshop in Smith Music Hall.

9:15 p.m. — The Encounter Series presents "Voices from the Right" and "Star Spangled Extremists", a discussion led by Carolyn Karr, assistant professor of social studies.

The Speakers Bureau will have an important meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Smith Hall 161. All members are urged to attend.

## Four withdrawn from student teaching

By PAULINE CARROLL  
Staff Reporter  
and  
LESLIE FLOWERS  
News Editor

SDS president David Kasper, one of four student teachers withdrawn from the Ironton School District, has called the action "political discrimination."

"The Ironton School Board discriminated against me and therefore Marshall removed all the student teachers from there," he said.

Kasper, along with Helen Hullett, South Point, Ohio senior, George Humphrey, and Sandra Humphrey, Kitts Hill, Ohio seniors, was withdrawn Friday because the "atmosphere at the school and in the community could not provide them with the

necessary experience for student teaching," said Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College.

Hayes had been notified Thursday by Ironton School Supt. Harold Conley that members of the community were complaining because a member of SDS was doing his student teaching at Ironton High School.

A group of more than 70 persons protested the assignment of Kasper to Ironton High School at a regular session of the Board of Education.

The board said that Kasper's affiliation with SDS had first been brought to their attention by Huntington minister, the Rev. Dewey Parr, who brought up the issue in speaking to the Ironton Kiwanis Club April 9.

Kasper said officials at Ironton High School knew of his affilia-

tion because of a personnel sheet he had filled out and given to the principal and his supervising teacher shortly after being assigned.

Hayes said that all student teachers fill out the form listing the organizations to which they belong. "As SDS is a recognized organization on campus it is treated just as any other organization in making assignments," he said.

"The responsibility for choosing places to assign student teachers is the University's," Hayes said, "but the schools have the right to accept or reject any assignments according to their particular criteria."

He said that reports from supervising teachers indicated that all of the student teachers at Ironton were performing sat-

isfactorily in their assignments.

Kasper alleged that he had requested to be assigned to Cabell County but that because of his affiliation with SDS he was sent to Ironton.

Dr. Lawrence Nuzum, coordinator of student teaching, denied Kasper's allegation and said that his membership in the group had nothing to do with his assignment.

The four student teachers have been reassigned to the Lab School.

Kasper said of the new assignment, "I doubt if I will be doing much student teaching here at the Lab School. This also hurts my seminar class. I can't finish the case study I was working on. This is probably true for the other three student teachers, too."

He emphasized, however, that he thought "Marshall took proper and necessary action to protect student teachers from harassment or harm."

Kasper said he thought there was no legal reason for the school board's discrimination against him. "They knew five days after I got there that I was an SDS member but they waited two months to act. This is one of the reasons SDS is in existence—to show the narrow mindedness and unprofessional ethics of professional people whether they be ministers or educators."

Hayes said, "I hope this incident will pass with the passing of 1969. The student teaching program here is as good as any in the United States and I hope it can continue to be so."

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# The Parthenon

Vol. 69 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1969 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. No. 107

## Dorm hours Senate topic

By GINNY PITT  
Managing Editor

A resolution concerning women's dormitory hours is expected to be presented in tonight's Student Senate meeting.

A vote by women's dorm residents may be held to determine if they favor a system increasing the dorm fee to employ a security guard on night duty so that unlimited hours could be in effect.

Residents with parental permission could leave or enter the dorm at any time while the guard provided protection for all residents during normally closed hours.

A "straw vote" taken early this week indicates support for the system by a majority of residents. Residents in Laidley Hall "voted overwhelmingly" in favor of such a system, according

to Carolyn Wills, interdorm senator.

Prichard Hall president Tina McDaniel, Beckley senior, reported that the dormitory council (counselors and dorm officers) there approved the system.

Madelaine Stover, Beckley sophomore, said the West Hall council also voted in favor of the proposal.

Other action tentatively scheduled for the meeting includes a statement by Student Senate requesting clarification from the administration concerning the faculty retirement policy, according to Student Body President Jim Wooton, Beckley senior.

Wooton also announced new appointments subject to Senate approval. They are:

Pete O'Dell, Ravenswood junior—IMPACT '70 Coordinator.  
Penny Drennen, Summersville

junior—Freshman Handbook Coordinator.

Jim Agee, South Charleston sophomore—Homecoming Coordinator.

David Kirkland, Richwood senior—Forum Committee.

Dominick Bersace, Diane Pegram, Huntington junior, and David Short, Huntington freshman—Human Relations Committee.

Ginny Pitt, Huntington senior, and Jane Ellen Miller, Huntington junior—Publications and Public Relations Committee.

Maureen Powers, Huntington junior—Artist Series Committee.

Wooton said vacancies still exist on several faculty-student committees and some coordinators' posts remain unfilled.

The Senate meeting is scheduled for 5:30 tonight in Smith Hall 154 and is open to all students.

## Encounter continues tonight

The Encounter series at the Campus Christian Center continues at 9:15 p.m. today with the films, "Voices from the Right," "The Star Spangled Extremists." A discussion will follow the films with Carolyn Karr, assistant professor of social studies as discussion leader.

The series of documentary films sponsored jointly by Omicron Delta Kappa (men's leadership honorary) and the Encounter committee of the Executive Commission of the Campus Christian Center will continue in following weeks with three more scheduled films.

Tonight's films go into depth about far right groups. The first, "Voices from the Right", produced by National Educational Television, presents well known and not so well known members of right-wing radical groups. The film tries to explain the purposes of radical organizations by showing short segments of film about important and non-important members of the right.

"Star Spangled Extremists" a 28 minute, black and white film, put out by the Anti-Defamation League, tries to give a better awareness of radical groups by showing how they tactically

operate, the book censorships and character assassinations, etc. of the radical right and the radical left.

"The Homosexuals" will be shown on April 30 with Michael E. Kearney, instructor of sociology as the discussion leader. On May 7, "Remedy For Riot" will have O. Norman Simpkins, professor of sociology, leading the discussion to follow the film. "King on a Tottering Throne," a film on the coal-mining industry in West Virginia, is scheduled for May 14 with C. Bosworth Johnson, News Director of WSAZ-TV as discussion leader.

## Final convocation features operettas

Gilbert and Sullivan A La Carte company will be presented at Thursday's Convocation at 11 a.m. Producer-director Allan Lokos will be featured in this final convocation of the school year singing the bass roles.

The company consists of five singer-actors and a pianist.

William S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan turned out some of the classics of the English-speaking musical theater such as "The Mikado," "H.M.S., Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Gondoliers," and "The Yeomen of the Guard."

The Gilbert and Sullivan A La Carte company aims to recreate these characters with respect for the original style.

This may be the only professional company in existence that presents something from every Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in one program.



GILBERT AND SULLIVAN A LA CARTE COMPANY  
... featured on convocation

# Letter to the editor

The Forum, though rarely used to date, is potentially the single greatest improvement in the Parthenon in recent memory. By providing space for more thoughtful and detailed consideration of various topics it can elevate the publication from the level of a village newspaper to an intellectual soundingboard worthy of a growing University. Although athletic and social activities, as well as general campus news, are of legitimate and undeniable interest to the readership, is it not proper and indeed highly desirable to devote no small proportion of space (far more than in the Letters to the Editor) to the central purpose of the University, to wit: the education of the students and the free exchange and evaluation of

ideas within the academic community?

To advance these ends, both faculty and students should be encouraged to contribute freely to the Forum. For the dons, an admirable opportunity is presented to advance personal views and opinions which are properly muted in the classroom by the need to present subject matter in a reasonably objective manner. Further, one can advocate any of a variety of policies for the University without the tedium inescapably associated with committee service. Finally, and most important, a few may achieve decided satisfaction from teaching good writing and clear reasoning in the most effective way possible—by example.

Student contributors, conversely, would doubtless derive their greatest benefit from reading the good works of others and by practicing the careful thinking and writing necessary to produce a convincing essay. Equally important is the opportunity to slake some of the philosophic thirst characteristic of late adolescence by openly exchanging ideas with people whose views may differ widely, and whose store of knowledge and experience may be decidedly superior. Even if the sole accomplishment is to vent spleen at some of the supposed injustices of the world, the University newspaper is the proper vehicle for any article that is tastefully written. To require students to publish a pri-

vate newspaper to express their views, no matter how absurd they may seem, is to undermine the very foundations of the House of Reason.

What benefits both students and faculty must almost inevitably improve the University, and perhaps frequent injections of yeastly dialogue may prove an effective antidote for the intellectual anemia that one occasionally suspects afflicts this institution. In addition, the Administration would have access to a wide variety of suggestions for the improvement of the School's policies and performance, with the further advantage that they would come from individuals who are willing to sign their own names to their work, rather than

singing into the anonymity of committees or picketing crowds.

The Forum, in sum, offers the opportunity for substantial improvement in the intellectual quality of both the Parthenon and the University it serves. The faculty have the chance to express themselves openly on a variety of topics about which they may have been murmuring for years, and in addition to demonstrate whatever literary ability they may have. The students have this same prospect, with in addition the primary reward of practice in composition and exposition for an audience some of whom will inevitably be highly critical. Opportunity knocks—who will answer?

RICHARD DORSEY, M.D.

## UPI editor to speak here

From a coke in the union to intimate tea in China with Madame Chiang Kai-chek — typical "coffee breaks" in the career of Gay Pauley, women's editor of United Press International.

Miss Pauley, who directs women's news coverage around the world, is guest speaker at initiation and chartering ceremonies Saturday for Marshall's chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary. She will speak on "The View from the Distaff."

"It's quite an honor to have the UPI women's editor take time out to come to Marshall. It is a double honor that she can come to our national chartering ceremonies, especially since she was a member of Fourth Estate, forerunner to our chapter of Theta Sigma Phi," said Jane Ludwig, Theta Sigma Phi advisor.

The Marshall graduate began her career on The Parthenon staff. She was a reporter and part-time business manager during the "petticoat regime," when the women took over The Parthenon news room during World

War II.

"Gay Pauley was dying to work on a newspaper," recalled Mrs. Virginia Pitt, a classmate and wife of W. Page Pitt, journalism professor. "If you got a good job on a newspaper, you were really somebody. And if you got to work for a wire service, you were out of sight!" said Mrs. Pitt.

After graduating, Miss Pauley took an "out of sight" job with the UPI bureau in Charleston, where she covered state politics and the capitol news beat. Not long after that, she organized and directed the Louisville, Ky., bureau, where she covered everything from coal mine disasters to the funeral of race horse Man O'War.

In 1947, Miss Pauley transferred to UPI headquarters in New York City. She was a staffer in the television news department and was women's editor of the radio department. Then, in 1953, she was instrumental in creating UPI's expanded women's news department.

Since then, the native West Virginian has gained internation-



GAY PAULEY

al recognition. She was awarded the West Virginia's Society's "Daughter of the Year" honor, as well as the Theta Sigma Phi National Headliner Award. She is a regular panelist on the New York television show, "Ladies of the is a sought-after lecturer, a world traveler and a judge of numerous international beauty contests.

## Financial aid tentatively approved

The Financial Aid Office has tentatively approved 417 applications for financial aid for the 1969-1970 academic year, according to Terry L. Myers, assistant financial aid officer.

This funding amounts to approximately \$270,645 and the bulk of this comes from National Defense, Economic Opportunity Grants, Claude Worthington

Benedum Scholarship, West Virginia General Scholarship, Marshall University Scholarship, West Virginia Board of Education Scholarship and anticipated earnings on the Work-Study Program.

This financial aid has been awarded to upperclassmen and special incoming freshmen admitted with honors. Many upper-

classmen are still being considered.

Letters informing students of their award will be sent to them by Monday if they applied before the March 1 deadline.

Students awarded financial aid must notify the Financial Aid Office before May 31, as to whether they accept or reject the financial assistance. Otherwise, their financial aid assistance will automatically be cancelled.

Students who find that the financial aid offered them is insufficient, should also notify the Financial Aid Office within 30 days of receipt of their award letter with additional information to justify an increase.

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## YSA reporter to discuss Cuba

By LINDA NICHOLS

Teachers College Journalist

Maureen Jasinski, a member of the Young Socialists Alliance and a correspondent for YSA's newspaper, "Militant," will speak at Marshall Thursday.

Miss Jasinski, who is being brought to campus by the Students for a Democratic Society, recently returned from a tour of Cuba, according to SDS member Danie Stewart. She will talk about the changes accomplished in Cuba since the 1959 revolution.

"Our congratulations to Cuba, in the 'Free Forum' on the tenth anniversary of the revolution brought a hostile response from students," said Stewart.

"We think," he continued, "that students will have a better idea of what the revolution accomplished in Cuba if they'll give Miss Jasinski a hearing. They'll also get a good idea of what the future holds in terms of South America."

The SDS will also feature two films the week Miss Jasinski is here, Stewart said. They are: "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" and "The Black Panthers," both from American Documentary Films, a non-profit appendage of the New Left Movement.

"We scheduled these films before Mr. Lynch was asked to speak during Impact Week," Stewart said, "because we felt the question of racism was being conspicuously ignored."

"In keeping with what we consider the educative function of the SDS," said Stewart, "we plan to invite several more speakers to Marshall before the end of the semester."

"Dr. I. E. Buff, who testified in Washington in favor of Black Lung legislation, has indicated he would like to come here. We also hope to have a member of the

State Human Rights Commission make a presentation, perhaps on the Kerner Report.

"And we are making plans for next year," Mr. Stewart continued. "We want to set up courses, organized along the lines of the Free University, on radical subjects."

"From the films SDS presents and from the speakers we bring to campus," Mr. Stewart said, "we hope students can get a new perspective on important issues. Certainly they'll be presented with viewpoints they aren't likely to hear in their classrooms."

## Parking lot permit poses 'pink problem'

A Marshall professor made a plea for "emergency" parking in the basement of Smith Hall Monday night, but it had little effect on University police.

"I am teaching a class in Room 115. It is raining and there is plenty of space down here," stated the hurriedly written note on the window of a small foreign car.

The police replied with a pink ticket on the windshield. It stated "no parking lot permit."

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## The Parthenon

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(All editorials appearing in this paper reflect official Parthenon position and will be signed by the person writing the editorial.)

### STAFF

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Adv.

# Better communications goal of new plan

By **BETTY PILCHER**  
News Editor

The fundamental objective of the new administrative restructuring plan, according to Marshall President Roland H. Nelson Jr., is to make the administration more efficient and effective.

Effective July 1, the restructuring plan is designed to define more clearly the administrative responsibilities and improve communications between administration, faculty and students.

There will be five positions operating at a vice presidential level under the restructuring plan. These positions include Vice President of Business Joseph S. Soto, Vice President of Academic Affairs A. Mervin Tyson, Director of Finance and Budget Analyst Joseph Peters; Dean of Personnel Programs Constantine W. Curris and Executive Vice President and Permanent Executive Committee Chairman Dr. Donald N. Dedmon.

"The basic problem," said Dr. Nelson, "is failure to communicate. I recognize certain needs to strengthen administrative structures for students and faculty. The administration is to help faculty and students do their jobs. Not obstruct them. Consequently, the administration must be efficient."

Dr. Nelson explained the administration was one of four elements in the University. "My trying to improve University's efficiency is not an overall change in the University. It is just a day-to-day improvement in administrative operation."

Relating a fundamental weakness in society to Marshall Dr. Nelson said that as society becomes more complex, communication becomes more impersonal.

"One thing we have to watch at Marshall," he added, "is that we don't lose informal communication, face-to-face discussion. There is too little getting together."

The primary objective of the Executive Committee, composed of the five vice presidents, will be to facilitate "horizontal communication," that is, more effective communication between

agencies on the same structural level.

"It is easy to structure vertical communication," commented Dr. Dedmon. "One of the major failures in the institution is to provide for people to communicate more with each other easily and efficiently."

Dr. Dedmon explained that without some structure for "horizontal communication," for every issue each individual deals with, a decision may be made without informing other persons who might be involved.

"This is a weakness in our administrative structure," Dr. Dedmon said. "I believe this system can capture the best features of typical university structures and

structures used in industry."

He added that industry is often more concerned about meeting "horizontal communications" than the university. "We are not a static institution," he stressed, "we must be informed."

Each branch of the University will be responsible to its respective vice president in informing him of problems and recommendations. The Executive Committee, in turn, is responsible to the president.

For example, those branches under Vice President Soto include: physical planning and architectural services; maintenance, auxiliary enterprises, security, and legal affairs. In the area of finance, branches responsible to Peters are: cost control,

receiving funds, disbursing and budget analysis.

Dr. Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, will head the areas of library, registrar, academic deans and faculty.

Dean of Student Personnel Programs Curris will work with associate deans, admissions and financial aid, student housing, student activities and student center.

Dr. Dedmon, executive vice president, will head areas of computer, continuing education and branch colleges, development, information and publications, alumni affairs, career planning and placement, and educational Radio-TV.

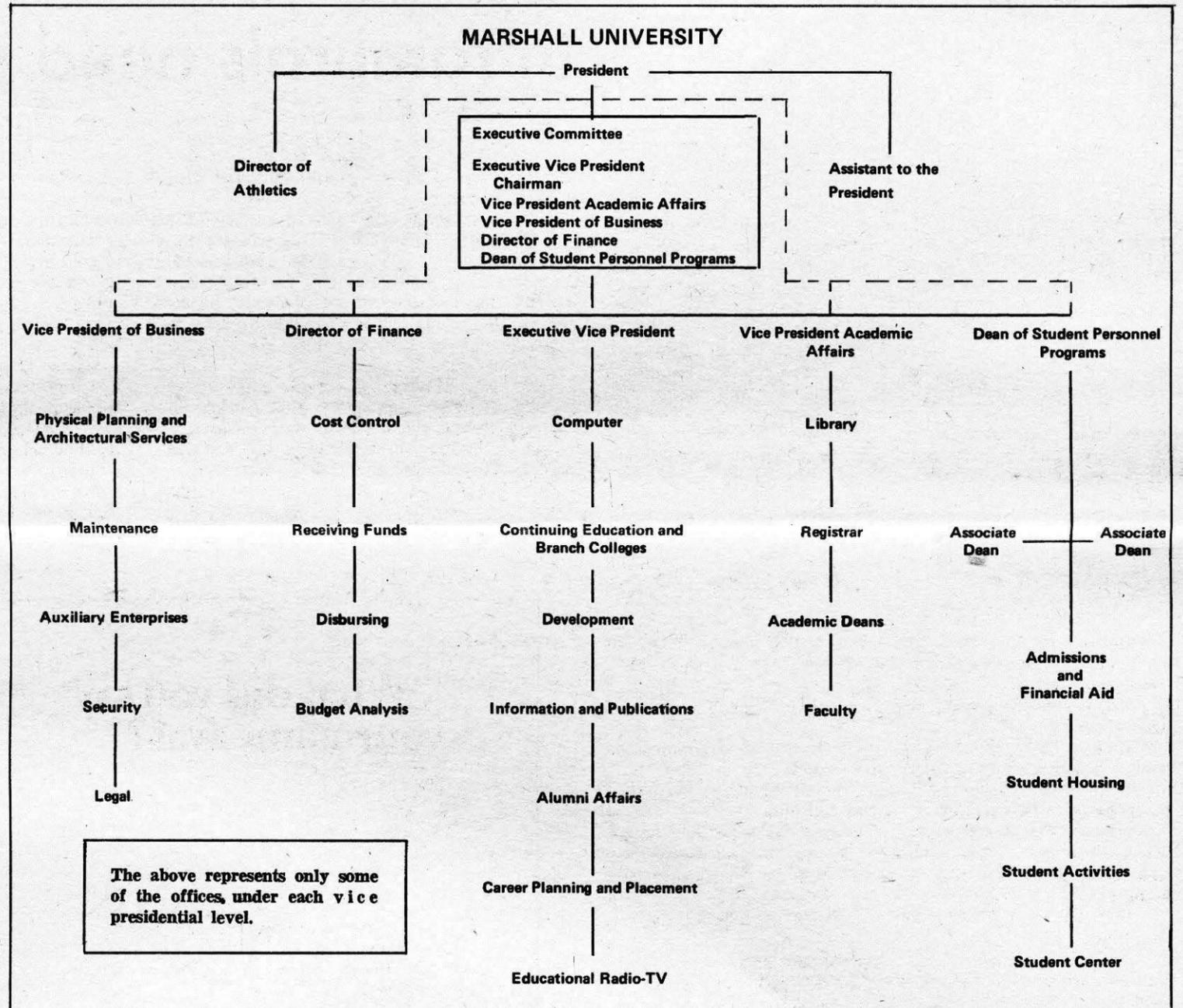
"It will result in more efficient functioning of the various of-

fices," said Dr. Tyson. "I say this primarily because the interrelationship of these offices with other areas of supervision, are grouped under new positions."

Dr. Tyson said under the restructuring plan, each vice president would be able to confer with the other executive heads by means of "horizontal communication."

"Restructuring implies more sufficient functioning of these areas," Dr. Tyson added, "and in upgrading academic quality in all areas."

According to Dr. Tyson, the restructuring plan is "a new design. We can get together, discuss mutual concerns and problems and work out solutions cooperatively."



## Elizabeth coed award winner

Iris Hudson, Elizabeth senior, was awarded the Mabel Lee Walton Leadership Award for 1969 Sunday by the National Council of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The award is presented annually to a collegiate member in recognition of chapter and collegiate leadership, past and potential.

Miss Hudson, who will receive her A.B. degree in secondary education in May, was vice president and president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, a senior senator, freshman guide and Dean's List student. She assisted in the colonization of the sorority at West Virginia Tech and in the extension work at Morehead State University.

A member of Kappa Pi, art honorary, Miss Hudson is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; Fagus, senior women's honorary and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's Founders' Day Queen, Miss Huntington in 1968 and a semi-finalist in the Miss West Virginia Pageant.

## President Nelson's administrative restructuring plan

### Money sought for socials

Interdormitory Council (IDC) has requested dorm residents' approval to add 50 cents to the \$5.50 social fee paid at the beginning of each year.

The additional money would go directly to the IDC to sponsor dances and other social functions, according to Susan Winter, South Charleston freshman and IDC treasurer.

Miss Winter said the treasury has been seriously lacking funds the entire year. She said it contained \$8.20 at the beginning of the year, and now about \$60.

### ALPHA BETA ALPHA

Alpha Beta Alpha will hold a special required meeting today at 4 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. The election of officers will take place.

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## The Muffets



By CATHY GIBBS  
Sports Writer

Blood, sweat and tears describe some of my interviews with Marshall's athletes and coaches. Some men don't seem to react too well to women sports writers.

I realize skirts are an unusual sight out on the practice fields, but why should a typical news assignment be turned into a stare-in?

I'm not going to go through the old cliché of defending my rights to cover sports, no male has to. But it's a proven fact that I've encountered and experienced many an odd situation when no one else seems to have any trouble at all.

I'll relate only a few of the unusual obstacles that I've met that other sports writers haven't.

#### Locker rooms problem

Locker rooms are a definite problem.

During the first sports writers meeting, a question was raised concerning the whereabouts I could venture. A definite "NO" was resounded through the room and locker rooms were declared off-limits for me.

One thing I like to watch for (and often see) are the priceless expressions on the faces of coaches and athletes when I announce why I'm there. The looks I receive range from a politely raised eyebrow to an open mouth stare.

Track coach Jack Shaw's reaction was a two-eyebrow frown, while quarterback Bob Harris just gave a low laugh and smiled, but several players have out-in-out fell to the floor laughing. Most people just look a little green and give a chuckle or two.

Sometimes, of course, someone will pinch themselves to see if they're awake, because I always seem to confuse and make chaos of something which was relatively simple to begin with.

When the interviews eventually start, I find myself under a microscope. One slip and I'm dead. It seems I must be extra careful to say everything right.

If you want to see a real calvacade of weird facial expressions, sit in on an interview with Coach Shaw in his office — Grand Central Station. Shaw is never sarcastic, except when he's talking. Also there's a ringside audience, coaches Cook, Saunders, Cyrus and Sylvie are usually adding to the scene by arguing over who lost who's handball, or just naturally asking me questions they know are impossible to answer.

I now know why people drink . . . at one time or another they must have been a sports writer.

#### What's a wrestler to do?

One interview I had with a certain athlete ended in a wrestling match. He said, "I've never fought a lady sports writer before." No comment. All I ask is "Why me?"

**Track:** When you say it to yourself, it doesn't mean much, but say it out loud. After you toy with the word, go and watch MU's track men practice.

Marshall doesn't have a number one track team this year, but what about next year?

The Big Green thinclads are trying their best to improve and become a challenging competitor in the MAC.

In an article by George Rorrer, Herald-Dispatch sports writer, he spoke of MU's steeplechase runner, Bill Hill.

"There's a good reason Hill hadn't practiced specifically for the event, which Shaw thinks is his best, because Marshall has no facilities for it. Which is no big deal, since Marshall doesn't even have a track.

"But Hill is showing signs of developing into a promising steeplechase man anyway."

Rorrer also mentioned MU's distance running, ". . . it's one of the most encouraging features of Marshall's new look in track and field."

One team member said, "Other school's are beginning to realize there is a Marshall University and if not this year, but in the near future, we'll be giving them a run for their money."

All Marshall sports are looking better, but perfection and good results take a lot of time and hard work. The athletes are putting forth time and effort towards their chosen sport and we may soon be seeing a different light on athletics.

In the next few years, with the help of proper facilities and lots of determination, Marshall athletes may begin to produce the results everyone has been clamouring for the past 10 years.

The name Marshall has a good sound to it. When MU students travel around, they should speak of Marshall with confidence and pride, not in a whisper or snicker.

## Sports briefs

#### TRACK AT MOREHEAD

Today, the MU thinclads will run at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky. The meet will be a dual-meet between Marshall and Morehead. It was originally planned to be a triple school meet with the University of Cincinnati, but due to week-day travel, Cincinnati is unable to compete.

#### FROSH BASEBALL

The freshman baseball game with Ohio University which was rained out last Saturday will be played this afternoon at 1 p.m. at St. Cloud Commons. Starting pitchers for the doubleheader will probably be Albert Hughes and Kent Martin or Bill Calleja.

# MU at top of seven-footer's list, that's what mom says

Tom Paine, seven foot one half inch center from Louisville Shawnee High School, is a high school All-American and lists Marshall as one of his college choices.

According to his mother, MU is at the top of his list, but neither Paine nor freshman Coach Larry McKenzie would confirm this.

Paine, who averaged 25.8 points and 18.6 rebounds per game, listed MU along with Illinois, UCLA, Florida State, Pan American College and North Carolina as possibilities.

McKenzie said that extensive recruiting efforts have been made to obtain the Kentucky All-American and now it is up to him.

"We've visited him about six times and taken him and his family out to dinner," said the freshman mentor. He added that Marshall has kept very close contact with Paine.

As for choosing MU, McKenzie stated that Paine's grades are in question. "He hasn't taken the ACT tests and we don't even know if he could qualify to go to school here.

"He's very close to making his grades. We'll just have to wait for his grades and his choice," said McKenzie.



## Sports editorial

# Intramurals need planning

Marshall should drop its intramural program! That's right . . . if Ronald Crosbie and his intramural committee can't organize the program any better than it has been organized this year, then forget it altogether.

Schedules should be set up in advance, and the schedules should be followed. This past year, it seems that scheduling has been done on the spur of the moment. Schedules were posted Monday morning (late morning that is) for Monday night's games. That really gives a person freedom to plan other things . . . if those things can easily be cancelled.

Why extend deadlines because some teams haven't completed their contest? Take bowling for example. A sign giving the scheduled matches is posted on the intramural bulletin board. The sign also states that the round of matches must be completed by April 2, 1969. What a joke! Don't rush yourself to start bowling, because the deadline will surely be extended an extra week. When a team has a week in which to bowl, and doesn't, then sorry pal but that should be a forfeit.

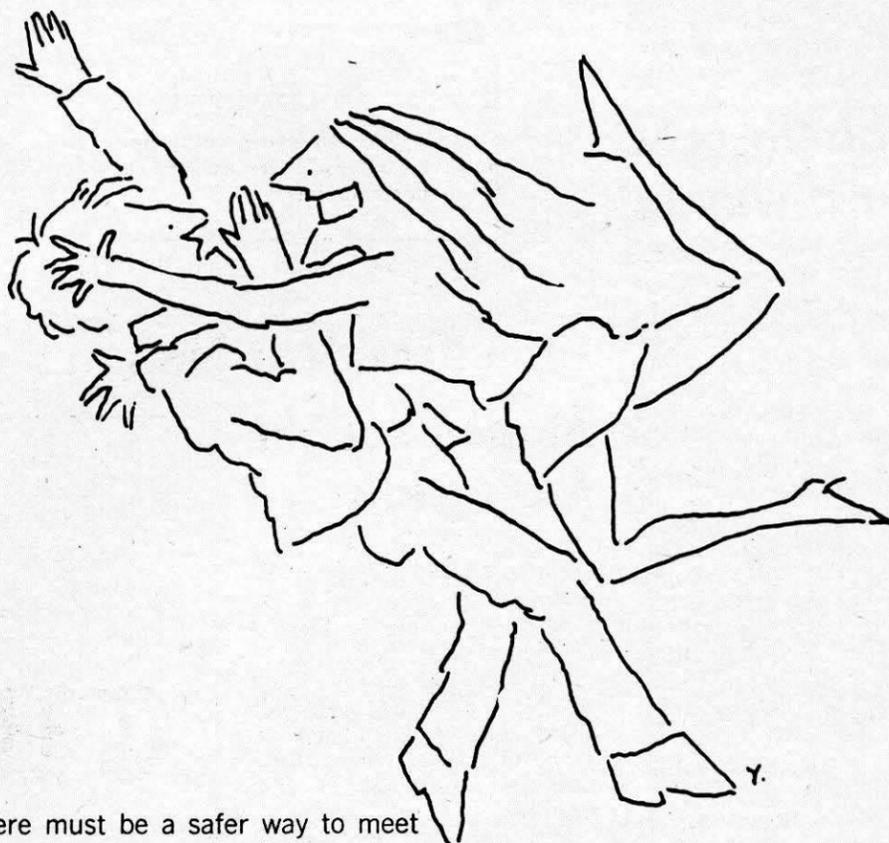
In past years the intramural committee has instituted some good rules. They had better add another one soon. In bowling, a team should not be allowed to bowl alone . . . without competition or a witness. Not saying that any team would cheat, but they have one heck of an opportunity to do so.

Intramural officials should get things straight. In a recent incident, one shuffleboard team waited 10 minutes past the scheduled time for the start of the match. When their opponents didn't show, the official in charge told them they had won by forfeit. About three minutes later the other team appeared. Another official told them that since the first team was not present, a win by forfeit could be recorded. The second team went on to play other matches that same night and moved into the semifinals of the tournament. When Crosbie was informed of this situation he said it was a little late and asked what could be done that late.

One solution is drop the intramural program. A better one is to do a little more planning.

RON JAMES  
Sports Co-editor

"What did you say your name was?"



There must be a safer way to meet girls. Luckily for you, we put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But even so, please be a little careful how you use it. A good social life is fine, but the way you're going you'll be too battered to enjoy it.

**Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.**

