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Gant's new term to be more vocal

By LISA PETITTO
Staff reporter

Student Body President Michael Gant says he plans to be more vocal during his second term in office.

"We're tired of people dragging their feet," said Gant, Huntington junior who was elected Wednesday on the Independent Student Party ticket along with his running mate Joseph Lazear, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior.

Gant feels that some of the administration and faculty have been holding up the progress of many programs for which Student Government has laid the ground work.

"No demands, only those which are responsible and will positively affect the University will be made." Gant sees the future as bright with new programs as well as those already established to become

operant.

Gant attributed his re-election to realization by students that they want an active government, which Gant and the ISP stood for. Drummond attributed Gant's victory to somewhat the same source. "It indicates that Mike has done a good job. He has the confidence of the student body."

Both Gant and Drummond felt that the election was a success due to the large turn out at the polls. They saw the turn out as an indication of the new level of student interest which has been lacking in past elections.

Gant and Drummond also share sentiments concerning the multiple voting situation created by a Parthenon reporter and a candidate.

Gant felt the election was valid in view of the multiple vote. He praised Bob Goodrich as a reporter but said, "Bob missed the boat this time." M.U.'s re-elected president feels that

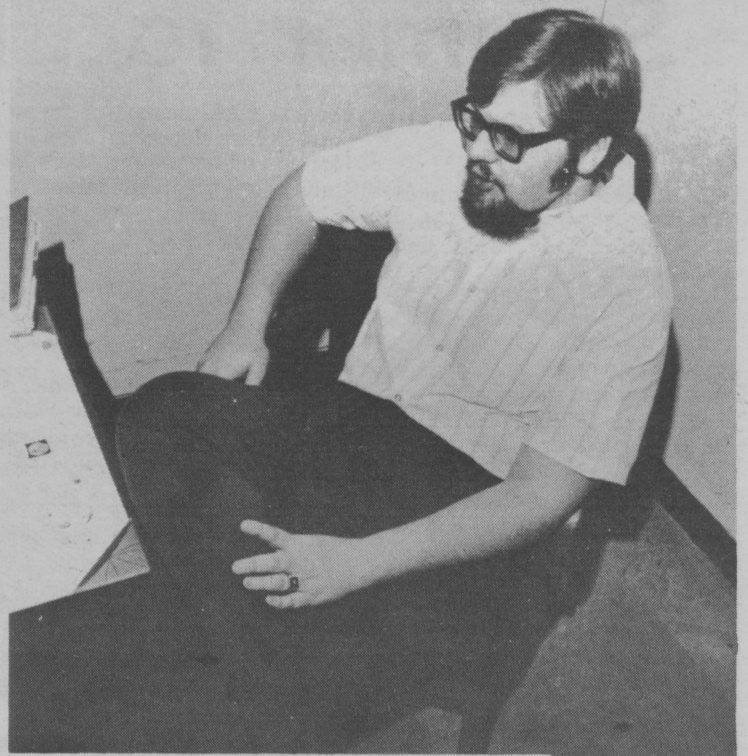
nothing will come of this irregularity. "I'm sure there were a few irregularities with the election, but there are always irregularities in elections."

When commenting on a candidate voting more than once Gant said, "No candidate, at least in my mind, deliberately would commit fraud."

Drummond said, "If I were in a position, I would have done anything in my power to crucify the one responsible." He said he felt it was hard enough to get students to vote.

Although Gant claimed the election was a success he fully supports the idea of a private and better controlled voting system. He sees the most effective means to be stamping I.D.'s.

The re-elected president stated his immediate priorities as organizing the cabinet; setting up committees and University Senate; improving race relations and increasing student rights.



RE-ELECTED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Gant speaks in his office after election
(The Parthenon Photo by Paul Winnell)

Students reject MAC 2 to 1

By CATHY MCCOMAS
Staff reporter

Students voted almost 2 to 1 Wednesday in opposition to Marshall's participation in the Mid-American Conference athletic program.

The vote, which serves as a sampling of student opinion rather than any official position, brought 1,088 votes opposed to MAC and 596 for MAC participation.

The amendment proposing that an adviser be elected yearly by a majority vote of senators was passed 1,512 for and 57 against. The adviser must be a member of the University faculty or administration.

The second amendment concerning moving the dates of the spring and fall student elections to correspond with the new academic calendar was passed 1,301 for and 183 against. The amendment proposes moving the dates of spring and fall elections to the last week of September and February respectively.

The first referendum regarding whether to keep the present withdrawal policy in effect with first semester was decided with 1,359 for and 109 against. The second referendum regarding whether to keep a four-day study period before final exams was passed 1,442 for and 495 against. As to whether to keep the four-day exam week, 731 voted yes and 610 voted no.

Voting on the referendum questions, which also go to a vote of the faculty this week, were put on the student ballot to sample student opinion rather than serving as an official decision.

Independent student party (ISP) Mike Gant, Huntington junior and Joe Lazear Pittsburgh, Pa., junior his running mate were elected president and vice president of the student body with a total of 430 votes.

Rally around Marshall party (RAM) David Cook, Huntington junior presidential candidate, Mike Prestera, Huntington junior vice presidential candidate received a total of 362 votes.

Revolutionary Action Party (RAP), Bill Dodson, Chesapeake, W. Va., junior, presidential candidate, and Angela Dodson, Chesapeake, W. Va., sophomore, vice presidential candidate received 179 votes.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 71

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1971

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.

No. 93

For calling new election

Court appeal to be filed

By MARTI VOGEL
Managing editor

An appeal to Student Court contesting Wednesday's election procedures is going to be filed by Bob Goodrich, Moundsville junior and Ronald Roeser, Huntington sophomore.

The purpose of the appeals, according to Goodrich, is to call for a new election with strict procedures to be followed and to work to update election rules and procedures.

Goodrich reported in an article in The Parthenon March 25 he had voted eight different times in the Wednesday election for Student Government officers. He voted at different times and in

different places. His methods varied from obtaining a new activity card to picking up a ballot and voting it.

Roeser voted twice Wednesday.

"The election commissioner and I got together Thursday morning," Goodrich said, "and he acknowledged there were irregularities and the election should be thrown out. Later in the afternoon he reversed his opinion. He said a committee should be formed to look into the irregularities."

"I feel they are stalling," Goodrich continued. "The best way to lose something is to call a committee."

"We have ample witnesses and

are prepared to fight. We know we're right."

Goodrich gave his reason for his multiple voting as personal.

He explained that a girl from his hometown had done the same thing a few years ago and nothing had been done in the interim. At the time of her action, Goodrich said, a committee was formed but nothing was done. "Student Government is a master of red tape," he said.

"This is just a small projection of fraudulent voting in most of West Virginia. We (the students) wanted the right to vote at 18, now we have it and look what were doing," Goodrich concluded.

New election, reforms needed

IMMEDIATE ACTION, this is how rule 22 of the "Rules For Student Government Election, March 24" reads in reference to election irregularities.

Rule 22 states, "Any irregularities during filing, campaigning, or voting should be reported to the Election Commissioner at the time of the occurrence for immediate action."

Rule 16 states all full time students are eligible to vote. Each student may vote for president and vice president of the student body and the senators in his constituency."

The Parthenon has proof of one student who voted eight times Wednesday and one who voted twice and in any election this is an election irregularity.

Invalid, according to Blacks Law Dictionary means "Inadequate to its purpose; not of binding or force or legal efficacy; lacking in authority or obligation."

Wednesday's election was inadequate to its purpose because it was an inaccurate count of the student support for each candidate. The election lacked authority because of the election irregularities which prevailed in voting and lacked the obligation of the poll workers to check each student to make sure he or she cast one ballot.

When a president is elected by a margin of 68 votes and considering one student can vote eight times, what was to stop other students voting three or four times to make up this 68 vote margin?

Student Senate voted Wednesday evening to use voting

machines or IBM cards in all Student Government elections.

This is one step in the right direction, considering the election results were not finished until after midnight.

This will also serve to make for a more accurate count than hand ballots by the election commission. With the system used in Wednesday's election, ballots could very easily be lost or counted incorrectly.

To solve the problem we suggest the students be divided into precincts according to their alphabetical order and have them vote at an assigned campus location.

Voting registration cards should be given to all full time students on registration and then relinquished at the polls after voting.

The Parthenon does not want to get into personalities during elections and has given all candidates equal coverage during the past election. The students deserve a valid election.

According to Lee Oxley, chief justice of the Student Court, the court can order a new election, or throw out the returns from the polling place where the irregularities took place.

It is the consensus of The Parthenon that irregularities took place at all polling places. Therefore, all returns are invalid.

It is the responsibility of the election commission, Student Senate and Student Court to invalidate Wednesday's election and organize a new election under election reforms.

The Parthenon editors

New assistant coach named

P. 7

Callebs speaks out on election

P. 8

Students view recent election

P. 3

Summer faculty rotation proposed

By RONALD ROESER
Staff reporter

A proposal to place summer teaching assignments on a rotational basis has been recommended by the Faculty Personnel Committee to President John G. Barker.

This system would put all the faculty members on a departmental list and summer teaching jobs would be allocated on the basis of the list.

After the summer teaching position was taken by a faculty member their name would go on the bottom of the list. An exception was made so that if a specialized teaching position was open the qualified teacher would

receive the position. These positions are elaborated on in the March 4 edition of the Marshall University Faculty Bulletin.

"I feel that this system will offer a larger variety of courses to the students. I also feel that more faculty age groups would be represented," stated William G. Cook, chairman of the faculty personnel committee.

A special meeting of the deans and the department chairmen was held last Wednesday, March 17, in Old Main Auditorium, discuss this rotational proposal, according to Cook.

The department chairmen and deans at the meeting made a motion that didn't support the rotational proposal but adopted

the motion by a 34-1 margin, with no abstentions, according to Cook.

Cook said that "The Faculty Personnel Committee asked to be admitted to the meeting and were allowed with the understanding that we weren't to say anything unless we were asked."

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, said that past policy was to allow the chairman of the department to select the summer school staff. Dr. Tyson supported the old system.

The old system is advantageous to the student because he gets a quality instructor chosen by the chairman," Dr. Tyson said.

The problem of summer school teaching assignments is not a new one and has been under study by various groups at Marshall. This is one of the more noticeable items of discontent, Cook said.

"This policy does not mean to imply that all departments are using bad methods," Cook said.

The opinion of the department chairman toward the rotational plan is that "they feel it would not work in all the departments as recommended by the Faculty Personnel Committee," according to Dr. Tyson.

One of the points of conflict is the role of the chairman of the individual departments.

Dr. Tyson feels that "no one

knows the faculty members of a department better than the chairman of the department. It is one of the chairman's duties to know the quality of the instructors."

Cook feels that "the chairman does not know the faculty members as well as his colleagues." He added that "group judgment is much better than the judgment of one man."

The purpose of the Faculty Personnel Committee is to hear faculty grievances and to make recommendations on how to solve them.

"Our power is not absolute. In this instance we have had complaints from the faculty and we offer this solution," Cook said.

Cathy Gibbs - CJ editor

Cathryn Gibbs, Huntington sophomore, has been chosen editor-in-chief of the 1972 Chief Justice, according to Sue Casali, Beckley senior and 1971 editor.

"Miss Gibbs was chosen by the Chief Justice editorial board after an interview Friday, and was presented to the Publications and Public Relations Committee Monday for their approval," said Miss Casali.

Miss Gibbs is co-managing editor, co-sports editor and layout editor of the 1971 Chief Justice. She was associate editor in charge of layout for the 1970 Chief Justice, and assistant editor for the photo essay supplement and layout editor for the 1969 Chief Justice.

She is past sports editor, campus editor and managing editor of The Parthenon.

Miss Gibbs said she "feels relieved" about her appointment. "For three years I've been working more or less as the 'second person,' and now suddenly I'm number one," she said.

"It's kind of scary in a way because you have a \$30,000 budget and you're the main person in distributing where it goes. It's a big responsibility."

"It's a personal challenge to see if I can do it and do it the way it should be done."

"I am now accepting applications for next year's staff which won't be chosen until this summer - after completion of the 1971 book. This is only fair to both staffs."

"Anyone who is interested and willing to work should apply as soon as possible and set up an interview with me. By talking to the applicants personally, I'll be able to tell how much they know in a few minutes and how capable they'll be."

"It may seem a little early to be choosing next year's editor; however, it is being done for several reasons," said Miss Casali.

For one thing, school will start almost a month earlier next year, and this will give Miss Gibbs a chance to have her staff well-organized by then.

"It will also give her a chance to see which members of the staff are able and willing to work under the pressure of meeting deadlines."

"In addition, this will enable Miss Gibbs to schedule color pictures this spring and thus meet an early color deadline next spring, saving about \$450 on production costs."



CATHY GIBBS

Activities cancelled

Dormitory sponsored social activities for residents of Twin Towers East have been cancelled for the rest of the semester due to damage caused to a bar during a recent dormitory TGIF, according to Julie J. Bellegia, Twin Towers East residence director.

"It looks as if social events for Twin Towers East have reached their doom this year," said Bellegia, in a notice sent to residence advisers.

Damages to the Draft Board, 333 14th St., was estimated at \$200, and these damages include, according to Bellegia, three sections of broken ceiling tile, the restraining wall in the bathroom knocked in, and damages to a storm door when someone threw a glass through it.

Bellegia said, "The total figure is coincidence in itself because we had just enough to cover it in our social fee account. In

essence, the social fund will no longer be able to operate. We had plans for an outdoor picnic-TGIF and a going away party in our lounge similar to the one we had first semester."

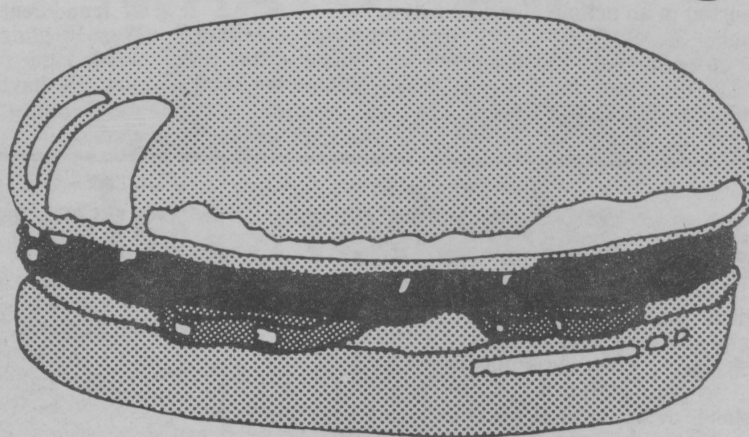
Bellegia also said, "I realize the damages were the outcome of our so called 'few', again however, I also realize that there were approximately 500 at the TGIF and no one saw anyone damage anything."

Guests at the TGIF included, West Hall, Prichard Hall, and Laidley Hall.

DEADLINE TUESDAY

ATTENTION all prospective May graduates--deadline for turning in yellow cards received from Academic Dean's office must be turned in to Registrar's office no later than 4:30 p.m. Tues., March 30.

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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Established 1896

Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full-time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

AWARDS GIVEN

Three student composition awards were given Saturday at a banquet at a local motel, marking the end of Marshall's three-day Contemporary Music Festival.

Gregory Adkins, Barboursville graduate student, won for his composition of "Music for the Circus" for viola, trumpet and soprano sax.

Paul M. Jennings, Huntington graduate student won for his "Three Miniatures" for wind quintet.

John Colgan, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. received an award for his "Prelude No. 1" for guitar.

Competition was open to students at any institution in the tri-state. Only three responded—Ohio University, Morehead and Marshall.

Approximately 15 students entered the competition from which six semi-finalists were chosen, according to Robert R. Clark, associate professor of music.

Judge was Dr. Barney Childs, composer in residence at Wisconsin College Conservatory.

According to the festival program, the objective of the festival was to get people involved in contemporary music, not only those from Marshall, but also those from surrounding institutions.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music profession fraternity, sponsored the event.

Winners received \$35 each for their compositions.

COEDS DEFEATED

Marshall University's Littlest Herd Thursday went down in defeat 69-48 at the hands of California State at Fullerton

during the second round play of the Women's National Invitational Tournament at Cullowhee, N.C.

High scorer for MU was Bobbi Crews with 19. Beverly Duckwiler contributed 17 points.

Marshall shot 35 per cent from the floor and 45 per cent from the foul line, while California State hit 50 per cent from the floor and 66 per cent at the charity stripe.

"The shooting percentage tells the story. It was the big factor and our main problem," said Donna Lawson, head coach.

INSTALL LIGHTS

A proposal to install lights around the tennis courts has been recommended by the Interdormitory Council (IDC). This proposal was initiated by Nick Keller, Union N.J. freshman, and IDC vice-president.

Keller has submitted a letter to Joseph Soto, vice president of business, stating the reasons for the proposal.

According to Keller, "The physical education classes and tennis team take up the daytime hours, and the dormitory students haven't the opportunity to play until it's too dark."

"With lighted courts for tennis there would be more playing hours available for a larger percentage of the students," said Keller. The lights would also serve the adjacent parking areas.

Warren S. Myers, housing director and council adviser said, "The housing office has always recognized the fact that recreation facilities for dormitories is low."

It has taken steps to relieve this problem for spring, according to Myers. They have purchased backboards and are going to erect them on some of the parking areas.

(Four Parthenon reporters Thursday questioned students and administrators on campus for their opinion on Wednesday's student election. Responses follow as compiled by Ernest Gorgia, Larry LeRose, Stephen Plantz and Caryn Schafer.)

Many students questioned on campus Thursday said they believe if one person could vote eight different times in Wednesday's student election then others probably could do the same thing.

Many termed the election a farce while others viewed The Parthenon report on one of its reporters voting eight times as a publicity stunt.

Dr. John G. Barker, President of Marshall University commented in an interview with Bob Goodrich "If there are election loopholes we need to plug them up."

Kitty Johnson, Barboursville, freshman said "I think the election was a farce. The kids don't take the elections seriously enough."

"I assume it's true and if it's true it's very disturbing. I think it's very clear there needs to be reassessment of elections," said Dr. Constantine W. Curris, Director of Student Personnel Programs.

"I voted once and I could have voted at least three times because the people that were checking names let you pick up as many ballots as you wanted since they weren't getting paid for their public service. There is no doubt but that we need a reelection," said Sue Crow, Moundsville junior.

Clyde B. Stephens Jr. special assistant to the dean of Teachers College, Huntington alumnus of Marshall, class of 1949 said "I think there should be a new

election. I'm surprised they didn't have better control than they had. I don't blame the students who voted on the basis of fraud. The way the system was set up they were inviting this type of thing."

"The elections seems to be a farce. If they can't regulate them close enough to prevent persons from voting numerous times, it is a farce," said Dave Smith, Huntington freshman.

"I think it proves that it wasn't a valid election and it should be done over again," said Bruce Kahn, West Orange, N.J. sophomore.

Some students did not think the election was invalid. They had other complaints.

"I think it was a poor publicity stunt on the part of The Parthenon. If they wanted to make sure it was a fair election, they could have donated their time as

poll watchers," said Joe Lazear, Pittsburgh junior and vice president-elect.

"I think that type of enthusiasm should be applauded, but its legality is most questionable," said Neal Borgmeyer, Huntington junior.

"Because he represented himself as from The Parthenon, he got to vote more than once. Yes, the election should be thrown out. I think there should be only one polling place," said Mike Mirdo, Huntington senior.

"It wasn't the best system of voting, the best way I feel would be some sort of machine. The attempt by The Parthenon to fraud the elections was an attempt to manufacture news. There's a difference between willfully manufacturing news and reporting the facts," said David Buchannan, Huntington sophomore.

"People that were running the election didn't know what they were doing. It proves more people could vote many times," said Bill Hopkins, Madison sophomore.

"I think it was pretty valid because I don't think that that many people would go around to different polls to vote. But they need a new system since The Parthenon proved that the ID and activity card system doesn't work," said Teresa Harman, Gary sophomore.

"He (Bob Goodrich) did the right thing. A new system is needed if they want valid results," said Kristi Ross, Wheelersburg sophomore.

"How could he possibly be wrong if he points out what is wrong with a system?" asked Pam Roush, Clarksburg freshman.

"It's dirty politics. It's terrible for someone to do something like that. Yes, the election should be thrown out and another one held," said Spiro Gargica, Yugoslavia junior.

Opinions taken on irregularities

Slaate writes sequel to book on philosophy

Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Department of Philosophy, is the author of a new book, his fourth, entitled, "Paradox and Existential Theory."

Soon to be published by Humanities Press of New York, the book is a sequel to his "The Pertinence of the Paradox," and is expected to be available this fall.

Dr. Slaatte has also been invited to lecture at the 14th annual meeting of the American Ontoanalytic Association to be held in Washington, D.C. in early May. Last November, Dr. Slaatte lectured to the association's second annual international meeting held in Acapulco, Mexico.

Election brought 1,634 voters

(Continued from Page 1)

Danny Gordon, Zebulon, N.C., junior presidential candidate, and Janet McGinness, Flemington, N.J., junior received 285 votes.

NOW party Joe Drummond, Huntington senior presidential candidate and John Marshall, Middletown, Ohio, junior, obtained a total of 349 votes.

Silent Majority Discontent (SMD) Party Tim Scarberry, Huntington junior, presidential candidate, and Bob Keck, Huntington junior, vice presidential candidate received 38 votes.

Five dorm senators were elected. They were: Sheila Baxter (NOW) with 364, Bill Meador with 303, Pete Harris (ISP) with 297, Steven Bloom with 284 and Ray Wolf (ISP) with 263 votes. In addition Carole Robinson had 206 votes, Kathleen Bergeron (ISP) had 204, Lisa Petitto (ISP) had 224, Nina Smith had 214, and Robin Griffith (ISP) received 170.

Three off-campus senators were elected. Susie Warner was elected with 163 votes, William C. Atkinson (NOW) with 124, and William E. Clough, Jr. (ISP) with 122 votes. In addition, Sharon Lee received 108 votes, David Sangid (NOW) had 104, David Plants (ISP) had 102, Karyn Kern (ISP) had 94 and Sarah Lewis received 92 votes.

Six transient senators were elected. They were: Cindy Chambers (ISP) with 278 votes, Kent Runyan (ISP) with 232, Karen Kuhl (NOW) with 212, Cindy Rose (NOW) with 183, Linda Stear (ISP) with 175 and Richard Nessif (NOW) with 173 votes. Also receiving votes were: Mary Jane Peddicord (NOW) with 167, Bill Boston (ISP) with 156, Art Leuterman (ISP) with 148, Mike Morrison (IND) with

141, Sue Hibbard (IND) with 133, Lisa Williams (RAP) with 131, Mike Torlone (ISP) with 120, Ken Songer (NOW) 113, Brenda Turner (IND) with 92 votes.

A total of 1,634 students voted in Wednesday's election as opposed to a total of 891 students in the last student government election. A total of 700 votes were cast in Shawkey Student Union, 435 in South Hall and 499 in Smith Hall lounge.



FIRST DRIVE-IN SHOWING

Joe

IS A RIP-SNORTER. A TRIUMPH!"

—Judith Crist

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—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

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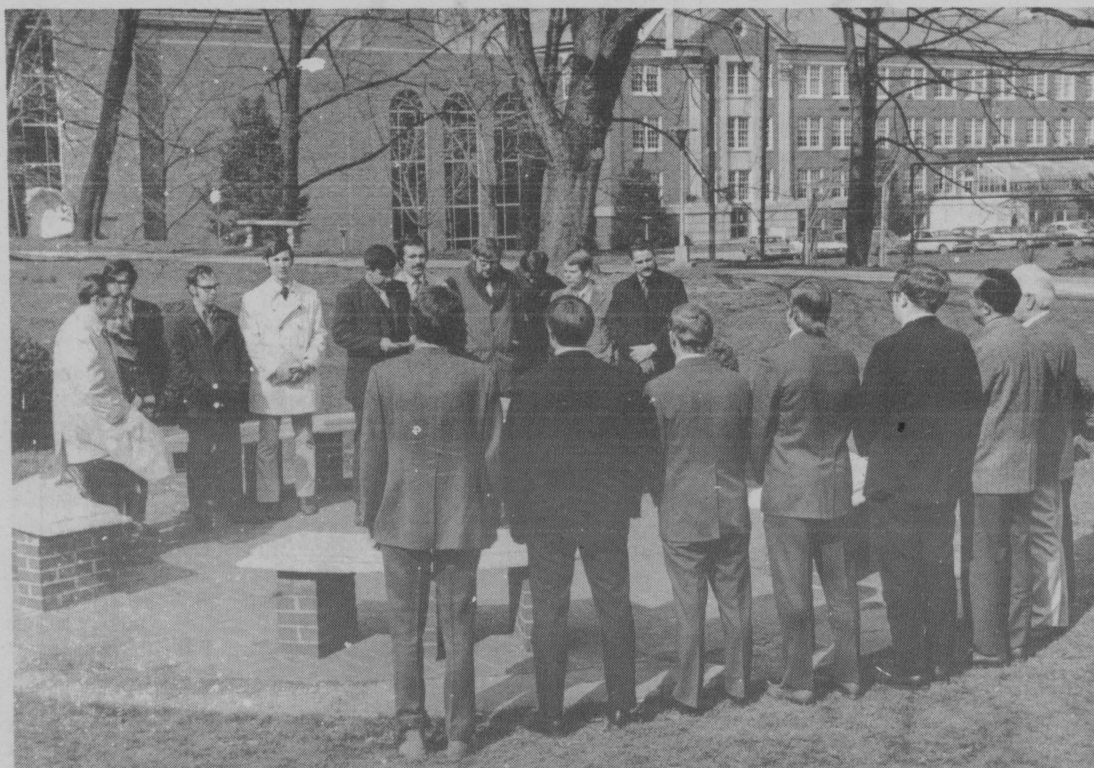
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KEITH ALBEE

FREE PARKING AFTER 5:00 P. M.



DAVID BROOKS, HUNTINGTON GRADUATE STUDENT, INITIATES NEW PLEDGES INTO ODK
The ceremony took place Wednesday in the ODK Circle
(The Parthenon Photo by Bill O'Connell)

ODK honorary initiates student-faculty pledges

By JOHN WILSON
Feature writer

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary and the highest honor a male student can receive at MU, pledged five students and three faculty members Wednesday at ceremonies at the ODK Circle.

The spring pledge class includes David L. Cavender, Charleston senior; Trent G. Crewe, Princeton junior; Stephen Hinerman, Huntington junior; Michael D. Midkiff, West Hamlin senior; Cantrell L. Miller, St. Albans senior; Dr. Clarence A. Kellner, professor of speech; Marvin D. Mills, professor of safety education, and W. Page Pitt, professor of journalism.

Student members were chosen on their achievement in

scholarship; athletics; student government, social and religious affairs; publications; and speech, music, drama, and the other arts.

Faculty members were selected upon their leadership and contributions to MU or their departments. Active participation of faculty and administration members in the circle's activities and their cooperation with student members is a feature of great importance in Omicron Delta Kappa. Their active and continuous affiliation with the circle increases the stability and effectiveness of the organization, according to the national handbook.

The ODK Circle at Marshall

was founded on May 23, 1947. Since that time at least one and usually two pledge classes have been taken each year. David Brooks, president of the MU chapter, said that the average pledge class runs between five and eight students with a larger group in the fall than in the spring.

Brooks, Huntington graduate student, explained that nominations for student memberships were taken from faculty, administrators and campus organizations. Approximately 50 nominees were interviewed by active members of the circle and were evaluated on a point system. Following the interviews and a review by the circle five bids were issued.

Sixth floor of Smith Hall is miniature art gallery

By CATHY McCOMAS
Feature writer

If you haven't wandered up to the sixth floor of Stewart Harold Smith Hall lately, you'll find a pleasant surprise when you do.

The walls are alive with composite animals, ink designs and charcoal drawings. Colorful oil paintings and an experiment in stitchery and applique have transformed the usual drab hallway into an interesting art display.

All the pieces are original contributions from students taking art this semester. The work was chosen by various art instructors to be displayed.

The oil paintings are from Art 456, taught by Michael Cornfeld, assistant professor of art. The ink designs, showing how the movement and flow of a picture is captured, are from Cornfeld's Art 203 class.

The unusual stitchery and applique designs are from Art Education 340. These involve taking bits of material and yarn and arranging them in such a way that a harmonious design results. Art 340 is taught by Paul E. McKeegan, instructor of art. The display also includes charcoal drawings and composite paper animals.

HISTORY LECTURE SET

Dr. Arthur S. Link, Edwards Professor of American History at Princeton University and Director of the Woodrow Wilson Papers, will speak here April 2 as part of the Department of History's visiting lecturer series.

CONTEST MONDAY

The oratory and extemporaneous divisions of the John Marshall Speech Contests are Monday afternoon in Stewart Harold Smith Hall Room 241.

Forum Series has journalist's films of Russia

The Community Forum Series will present Clay Francisco at 8 p.m. Saturday in Old Main Auditorium. Students may attend the forum by showing their activity cards at the door of the auditorium before the lecture.

Francisco will present a film lecture entitled "Russia in the 70's." The film is a documentary of his 4000 mile motor journey through Russia.

Francisco's travels have taken him to more than 40 countries. He has filmed in-depth stories on the most diverse peoples, searching out the story of a country through its people.

His photographic trademark is showing how people live in relation to their physical surroundings. The end result of his film appears very natural although long years of preparation were involved.

Francisco has been a journalist and has held several positions in publishing and has had a lifelong interest in photography and motion pictures as a method of communication.

He was associated with Time, Inc., publishers of Time and Life magazines, for six years, and following that was publisher of the West Coast edition of Playbill, the national theater program magazine.

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Orange Blossom
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IRA (PUDGIE) BOSTIC CATCHES A FEW WINKS WHILE WAITING



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The Parthenon Photos
by Tom Young
and
Dave Shafer

THE FARM BOY
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Four Spring sports openers today

Herd opens golf season with Eagles

By DON BROOKS
Sports writer

Guyan Country Club will be the site of Marshall's first golf match as the Herd plays host to Morris Harvey College in a one-day, 18-hole event Saturday.

Team members slated to compete against Morris Harvey are Jeff Jones, Catlettsburg, Ky., junior; Bob Runyon, Logan junior; Dave Roach, Barboursville junior, and Will Frantz, Huntington freshman.

The remaining six team members will be selected tonight following the final tryout round at Riviera Country Club, according to Reginald Spencer, head golf coach.

"I feel that with our experience and home course advantage," Spencer said, "we can defeat Morris Harvey in our first match of the new season."

Guyan, Marshall's home club, is a relatively long 18-hole, par-72 course which should be an advantage for Coach Spencer's team.

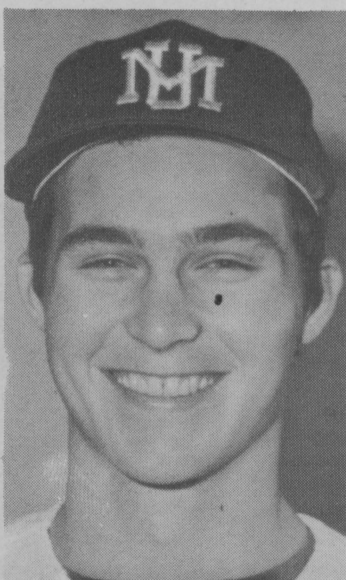
Following the Saturday event MU will travel to Charleston for a return match with Morris Harvey

at Meadowbrook Country Club April 2.

"Meadowbrook is shorter than Guyan and very hilly," Spencer said, "and it doesn't favor our long ball hitters, but I believe we can adapt to this disadvantage when we meet Morris Harvey at Charleston."

Marshall's golf team will compete in the Bob Kepler Invitational Golf Tournament at Ohio State April 9 and 10 followed by an 18-hole match at Morehead State April 15.

Coach Spencer's golfers will attend the Mid-American Invitational Golf Tournament at Miami (Ohio) University April 19 and then play host to Western Michigan April 21.



LEFT-HANDED RODNEY MAY
To open season for Herd

Herd nine opens baseball campaign

By CHUCK LANDON
Sports editor

Marshall University's Thundering Herd baseball team will meet Malone College at St. Clouds Commons today at 3 p.m.

Though it will be the opener for MU, Malone already has eight games under its belt.

Malone, based at Canton, Ohio, accomplished this by taking a southern trip.

While there, the Ohio baseballers "won five or six of their games," according to Assistant Coach Joe Carbone.

Coach Jack Cook's tentative starting nine will be composed of catcher Joe Goddard, first baseman Herb Karlet, second baseman Glenn Verbage,

shortstop John Lutes, third baseman Ralph Owens, right-fielder John Wiseman, centerfielder Larry Verbage and the starting pitcher will be senior lefthander Rodney May.

Marshall and Malone will man the diamond Saturday for a double-header.

MU's starting pitchers are tentatively slated to be Bob Hull and Bill Calleja.

The twinbill is slated to come off at 1 p.m., God willin' and the creeks don't rise. And that's not spoken in jest, for should it rain St. Clouds will more than likely turn into a river basin.

Netters face tough season

Bowling Green University will be Marshall's first foe as the Thundering Herd tennis team opens its season at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Indoor Tennis Center in Charleston.

This is the first meeting for several seasons between the Eagles and Marshall. Bowling Green is but one of many new additions to the Herd's schedule.

"This is one of the toughest schedules we've faced in recent years," said David Knouse, assistant professor of modern language and head tennis coach.

Although the season opener will be played in the Charleston Indoor Tennis Center, all other home matches will be played on the Gullickson Hall courts.

"The people in Charleston have been really great in letting us rent the center for practice," said coach Knouse. "We would like to have a good crowd there for the meet."

The Herd will have four returning members from last year's 10-7 squad. Also returning will be the girl scorekeepers, one of the most popular attractions at last year's matches.

Sig Eps triumph

By placing first in the intramural wrestling tournament, Sigma Phi Epsilon picked up 50 points to move way out in front in the overall point standings.

The Sig Eps have 240, to SAE's 170 second. The Molly McGuires are third with 145 Chi's fourth with 120.

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Eight tourney games played Wednesday

Action continued in the intramural basketball tournament Wednesday night with eight games played. The Diamond Dukes broke the 100-point barrier again in beating the Hosers 103-60.

In a close contest, Molly McGuire's No. 1 edged Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 65-62. Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 stayed alive by downing the Dolphins 69-59.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha continued winning as they advanced to the quarter finals. Pi Kappa No. 1 outscored Big B and the Bombers 48-32, TKE No. 1 beat the Pathfinders 56-51, and KA No. 1 buried the Miners No. 2 80-60.

In the two remaining games, Affa Kaffa Daffa overpowered the Pointers 87-60, and Roadrunners beat Fat City No. 1 62-53.

16 teams remain in the tournament going into the quarter-final round Tuesday night. Intramural Director Buddy Rogers said the tourney was going well, but he hoped more people would come out and watch the games.

After the quarter-final round Tuesday night, the semi-finals will be played Wednesday, and the championship game on Thursday.

SPRING INTRAMURALS

Entries for intramural softball, volleyball and tennis singles are due Wednesday, March 31 at 1:00 p.m. Rosters may be obtained in the intramural office (Gullickson 104). Two teams from each organization may enter for softball and volleyball and four individuals from each organization may enter the tennis singles.



MU TRACK COACH MARVIN FINK TALKS WITH SOPHOMORE RECORD HOLDERS.
Chuck Marshall, left, and Ed Main, center, each hold seven records.

Thinclads to open season

Marshall's 1971 outdoor track team opens its season Saturday in the Fairmont State College Invitational at Fairmont.

The Herd will be competing with 14 other schools including West Virginia University, John Carroll College, Central State of Ohio, West Liberty College, Slippery Rock State College, and Salem College.

"We can't look for a team victory because we simply spot too many events," said Coach Marvin Fink. "That's not a knock against the athletes we have. It's just a matter of not having the number of athletes necessary to be a serious contender."

MU will be represented in four events: the mile and three-mile runs, 220 yard dash, and the 888 yard run. Tom Lozito, Bronx,

N.Y., junior, and Larry Maxwell, Clarendon, Pa. sophomore, will double in the mile and three-mile events. Bob Davis, New Kensington, Pa. sophomore, will be entered in the three-mile with Chuck Marshall, Ruffsedale, Pa. sophomore, in the mile run.

Frank Lewis, Charleston freshman, and Chuck Wolfe, Chesapeake, Ohio senior, will be entered in the 888 yard run.

Blake Smith, Downsville, N.Y. freshman and member of this year's freshman basketball team, will be competing in the 220 yard dash. "Once we can get Blake in condition for track he'll definitely be an asset to the team," Fink said.

"Blake has fit in well in our two-a-day practice sessions. We've been able to get in our

necessary endurance work in the morning and our speedwork in the afternoon.

"Overall, our training is looking real good and as soon as we get Ed Main back we'll be ready to roll," said Fink. Main, Middleton, Md. sophomore, is recuperating from a nose operation and is awaiting word from his doctor to resume practicing.

"If the weather is cold it will hurt all performances because it's really too early to be competing outdoors, but I'm sure we'll be ready to go Saturday," Fink said.

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Letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

When I read the letter from Mike Morrison in last Friday's Parthenon, I cried. How people can be so insensitive and down right rude, I'll never know.

I've been associated with Mike for the past few months, working together on the Chief Justice, and frankly, from the list of people he told me that rebuked him... they should talk. It's pretty bad when a student can't even support his university in anyway possible. This was just one way Mike wanted to express his athletic support and pride in MU. So tell me, what's wrong with that?

Marshall needs a few more students who are willing to become involved for something they believe in. Too many are sitting on the sidelines and snickering at the ones making an effort, or they're constantly criticizing the people with enough initiative to get off their behinds.

Why don't more of you students Rally Around Marshall and do something. If you can't lead, then follow. MU needs both.

CATHY GIBBS
Huntington sophomore

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the feature article by Mr. Goodrich concerning the fraudulence of the Student Government elections, I would like to comment that Mr. Goodrich brought to attention the actual farce which the election is. This is good because perhaps there will be initiated a long overdue reform in election procedures.

However, Mr. Goodrich brought to our attention the need of more reform not related to the election. This is in reference to the ease with which Mr. Goodrich acquired his new activity card. In the Cashier's Office it is necessary to sign a certified affidavit confirming that the old activity card had been lost. Mr. Goodrich showed that apparently the students don't realize the importance affixed to signing their name to this affidavit. Many students abuse the privilege of the present uncomplicated system of replacing their activity card. It is unfortunate for the responsible students that a few irresponsible students can refute the trust that the administration has in the student body.

Thank you Mr. Goodrich.

DANNY COLLINS
Princeton sophomore

Stage Band attends music conference

Marshall University Stage Band, directed by Joel D. Folsom, assistant professor of music, is attending the annual Music Educators State Conference today and Saturday at Oglebay Park, Wheeling.

The band will be featured in a jazz concert today at 3:30 p.m. They were selected from a taped audition and will perform a variety of musical styles. Selections include compositions by Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich and Woody Herman.

They will also perform an original work by Paul Jennings, Portsmouth, Ohio, graduate student and pianist for the band. Jennings, a composition student of Dr. Paul Whear, associate professor of music, wrote Todestrieb (meaning "death urge").

The Stage Band is the only University jazz band which will perform at the conference, according to Folsom.

The nineteen band members will also attend various workshops designed to help music educators in learning new methods of teaching.

AMBULANCE ARRIVES

A new ambulance for Student Health Services was purchased from W&J Motor Sales Wayne, W. Va. for \$3,957, according to Robert Bradley, Director of Purchasing.

Mr. Bradley stated that the emergency vehicle will have another function for security emergencies and will be equipped with siren and loud-speaker systems. The emergency vehicle should be on call within a few days.

WAR FILM SHOWN

"To Die in Madrid," a film that brings the tragedy of the Spanish Civil War out in the open, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Evelyn H. Smith Recital Hall as a presentation of Marshall Arts and Cinema Society.

Humor needed in classes

By RUBY ADKINS
Staff reporter

"We need fresh air, sunshine, and humor in the classroom," Dr. Holman Hamilton said Wednesday in his address to Honors Convocation recognizing 672 honor students.

Hamilton, speaking in Old Main Auditorium, said little anecdotal excerpts lighten classroom lectures and are as essential as maps and diagrams on the wall.

He said his most successful lecture of the season was an imitation of W.C. Fields, which he did for the convocation.

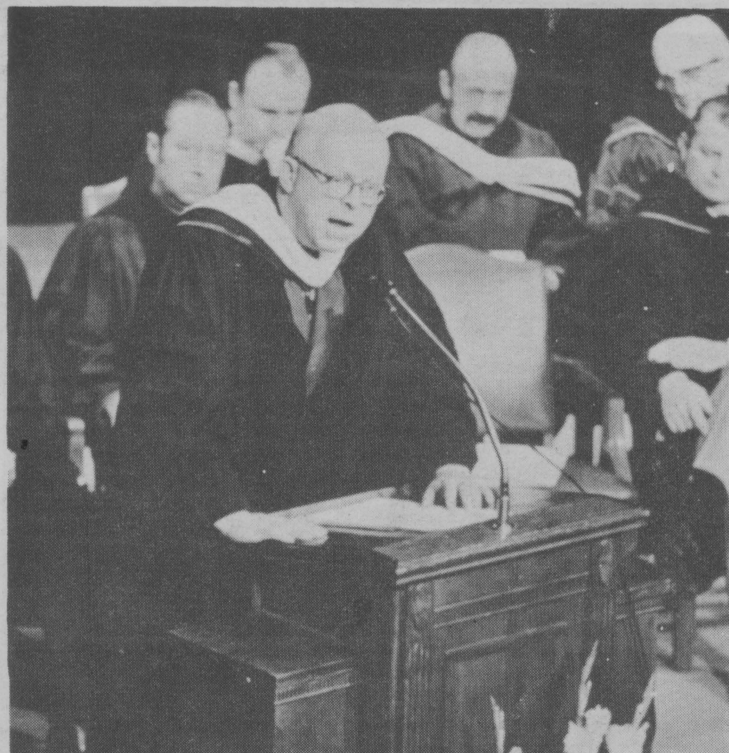
Hamilton said much of college work was unproductive and intruded between professors and students.

"Cut out the Mickey Mouse busy work," he said.

Hamilton said many students are pushed into college. "The nation needs more technically trained people."

He also said the late Carl Baker suggested students register in late summer or early fall, state their goals, and have commencement the next day. Those wishing an education would stay on after commencement.

Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, Acting Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, announced nominees



DR. HOLMAN HAMILTON ADDRESSES HONORS CONVOCATION
Students with outstanding academic records recognized
(Parthenon Photo by Dave Shafer)

for the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships for 1971

Allison Alexander, Rebecca Anne Richardson, Diane Rigney, John A. Stookey, and Thomas Charles Wallace were nominated for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Cheryl Ann Fuller, Thomas Charles Wallace, Jr., Linda Diane Martin, Mrs. Rhonda Smith Brumfield, and John A. Stookey were nominated for the Danforth Fellowship.

Herd grid staff complete

Marshall University's football staff was completed Thursday by James C. McNally, new offensive coordinator, announced by Head Coach Jack Lengyel.

"I'm very pleased we had the opportunity to add Jim to our staff," Coach Lengyel said. "He comes highly recommended and brings with him a wealth of experience on common opponents. He is a young and enthusiastic coach who will compliment our present coaching staff."

McNally, 28, comes to Marshall from the University of Buffalo coaching staff. There, McNally served as offensive line coach, head freshman coach and graduate assistant. He was also a three-year letterman at offensive and defensive guard and linebacker.

McNally received his M.A. and B.A. from University of Buffalo, is from Amherst, New York, and is married.

Classified

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Crunch!

WEST HALL dormitory's main door shattered Tuesday night. Officials said a change in temperature probably caused the breakage. A new glass had been installed by 9 a.m. Wednesday. (Parthenon photo by Tom Young)

Weekend Calendar

Phi Mu sorority will TGIF with Kappa Alpha Order 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at the Draft Board. Kappa Alpha's will have a house party at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will host State Day this Saturday. Coeds from ASA chapters at Concord College and Glenville State College will be visiting the MU chapter. The event will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the ASA house. There will be a dinner at the UpTowner Inn at noon. Mrs. Walter Cox, ASA national program chairman, will speak. The event will end with a party with Zeta Beta Tau at 8 p.m. at the ZBT house.

Kappa Alpha Psi will have a dance "Monsoon" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. "The Kroud" will play.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a retreat 7 p.m. Friday to noon Saturday at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have an informal "Shipwreck" 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Huntington Police Recreation Farm.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a retreat at A.D. Casto's farm near Pt. Pleasant this weekend. The brothers will meet at the SAE house at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the trip. They will return Sunday.

Sigma Kappa national traveling secretary, Suzanne Geis, will be visiting the MU chapter this weekend. The chapter will have a dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday followed by a pledge-active meeting at 6 p.m.

The Robe, men's leadership honorary, will hold a banquet at 6 p.m. at the Stone Lodge Motel. Pledges will be initiated at this time.

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Stronger control 'needed'

By DAN FUGE
Staff reporter

(Editor's note: This is the final part of a four-part series.)

Fifty per cent of the Marshall students interviewed in a recent sociological survey thought stronger measures should be used if another riot occurs.

The student body was the last group to fill out the questionnaire given to them by Kerry Baggaley, Westfield, N.J., freshman, for Dr. Sill's sociology 200 class.

The class went into the community to get the reactions of the police, citizens and students who participated in the riot, for a report called the "Riot Squad."

The last segment of the report dealt with students who did not participate in the riot.

The majority of the students interviewed felt the riot was caused by "the reckless way the police handled the drug raids." All thought the drug raids were handled improperly.

Sixty-six per cent felt that there were no outside agitators involved in the riot and 50 per cent thought the riot was organized in some aspect.

One hundred per cent thought the news media gave an accurate report of the disturbance. However in an apparently contradictory statement, they felt the reports were extremely exaggerated and misleading.

No one thought their opinion of a Marshall student had changed because of the riot, and no one felt any restrictions should be placed on the students because only a small minority of the student body was involved.

Miss Baggaley felt the questionnaire served its purpose because only one person wrote additional comments on the back of the questionnaire. People were asked to do this if they felt the questionnaire left out anything which should be included in it.

After conducting the questionnaire, Miss Baggaley said, "We feel we understand the Huntington society's attitude toward the Marshall student."

If legality of vote questioned, it should go to court -- Callebs

By CAROL PITTS
Staff reporter

One of the state's best known clean elections campaigners said Thursday that multiple voting Wednesday by a Parthenon reporter illustrates that the potential for fraudulent student elections exists at MU.

John Callebs, director of development and former candidate for secretary of state who ran on a clean elections platform, said he was not saying the MU election was fraudulent, but if there is a question of the legality of the election, then the matter should be taken before Student Court.

He said that any actions to challenge the election should be taken by students and not the faculty or administration.

Callebs said he felt it is the responsibility of the students to see that the votes are honestly counted and counted once, adding that all students should participate in the elections. He said the elections were important, as the voting age has been lowered to 18, and in student elections students have the opportunity to evaluate candidates and issues.

Callebs said some possible ways of eliminating fraudulent elections were to have a ballot security, prevent multiple voting, have accurate counts, and ex-

plore the possibility of voting machines, which would protect the integrity of the ballot.

He said the system of voting should be criticized and not the reporter in illustrating the potential of fraudulent elections.

I.Q.

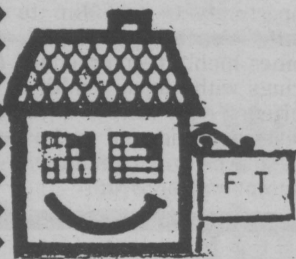
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