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Tuesday

# The Parthenon

May 4, 1971

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 111

Huntington, W. Va.

## Cook inaugurated with 14 senators

Mike Gant, Huntington junior and out-going student body president said Saturday night at the Campus Christian Center during ceremonies inaugurating new Student Government officers, that the Student Government "had lost some respect."

Gant's speech was followed by the administering of the oath of office to David Cook and Mike Pretera as president and vice-president of Student Body.

The ceremony began with a short invocation by Leon Oxley, chief justice of the Student Court and Huntington senior.

Following Oxley was Madeline Stover giving her final address and presentations as student body vice-president. Miss Stover presented certificates to all outgoing student senators and her gavel to in-coming vice-president Mike Pretera. She voiced her pleasure in working with everyone for the past year and thanked everyone for the memorable experiences.

Gant commented that Student Government had lost some respect and felt that this was not because of inactivity. He substantiated his statement by giving an accurate list of Student Governments accomplishments.

He said that many of the things done by his administration will

not be felt until later. He enumerated these as being the Student Artist Series Board, the reorganization of the campus activities board, and the abolishment of the in-absentia fee for graduating seniors, the four-day study period, and the present withdrawal system.

He finished by saying that he enjoyed every minute of his term and pledged his continued support of Student Government.

Oxley also administered the oath to senator-elects Kent Runyan, Linda Stear, Pete Harris, Sheila Baxter, Bill Meador, Steve Bloom, Ray Wolfe, Bill Clough, Susie Warner, David Sangid, Cindy Chambers, Karen Kuhl, Mary Jane Peddicord, and Mike Torlone.

In his inaugural address, David Cook, in his own words, dealt primarily in an appeal for Senate unity, that Senate had been trusted with public responsibility and that doors were now beginning to open to them and they must shove their foot in. He also asked for Mike Gant and Joe Lazear as well as all the candidates who ran for office to serve in Student Government.

A final prayer was said by Chief Justice Oxley and the ceremony ended.



Student Court Chief Justice Leon Oxley, Huntington senior, swears in Marshall University's new Student Government President David Cook, Huntington junior, and fourteen new senator's elect at the Campus Christian Center Saturday night. The ceremony also included speeches by Chief Justice Oxley, out-going Student Body Vice-president Madeline Stover and out-going Student Body President Mike Gant.

## Anti-suicide efforts outlined by Julian

By DAN FUGE  
Staff reporter

At least 12 suicide attempts have been reported in dormitories at Marshall since October, according to Frank Julian, dean of students.

Julian said he had no statistics on how many attempts there are each week, but said since he has been here all suicide attempts have been made by women living in dorms, usually because of family problems. Most of the attempts have been an overdose of sleeping pills, or an overdose of aspirin, he said.

"We don't know how many are legitimate suicide attempts, because so many are pill overdoses that are not really fatal anyway," Julian said. The pills just put you out for a while and you don't come to. He or she,

primarily she, didn't take enough and you don't know how many are legitimate or how many times you're being called out for a totally ridiculous thing."

Julian said there have probably been more suicide attempts than his office has heard about, because they have involved students living in apartments off-campus.

When an attempt occurs "we immediately take him to a hospital, usually St. Marys, and contact the resident advisor or the resident director," Julian said. "We now have an emergency vehicle and we take him in that. If it's a pill overdose, they pump his stomach and give him some drug to counteract the drug he has taken."

"The hospital usually keeps him in the psycho ward in the private room section overnight

(continued to p. 4)

## Regents to finalize budget soon

Visiting of state colleges by the Board of Regents is completed and individual budgets will probably be announced at the Regents meeting May 11, according to Jerry Beasley, assistant to the Chancellor.

"The Regents have completed the visitations to the schools but the budgets have not yet been finalized," Beasley said.

Campus visitations were brought about by the legislatures \$4 million budget cut of the Regents request in their regular session. It was through these

meetings with individual campuses that decided where cut-backs would be.

Marshall's total allocation budget request was \$8,876,740 according to Beasley.

Beasley said the accreditation of the institutions by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools would be an important factor in deciding the budget allocations.

There are four colleges in West

Virginia on NCA probation; Marshall University, Fairmont State College, Glenville State College, and West Virginia State College.

Another factor in determining budget allocations is a new NCA ruling to take effect in 1973 requiring branch colleges to pass on their own merits instead of those of the parent institutions. This would effect Williamson and Logan branches of Marshall.

## Special library study requested by Barker

By LINDA MALUSKI  
Staff reporter

A library expert from Florida is scheduled to present a report to President John G. Barker on needs of MU's James Morrow Library.

James A. Servies, library director at the University of West Florida in Pensacola and consultant to the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, was at MU last month.

"He made a special study for me in order that I may know what is needed to improve the library

and acquire additional funds for library expansion in the coming fiscal year," said Dr. John G. Barker, president of MU.

"I want to explore outside spending sources--both foundations and private individuals--and get a picture of the library's situation," continued Barker.

"The main thing that Marshall needs is more book funds. You also need a separate fund set up to enable faculty members to order books they feel are pertinent to their courses," said Servies.

## Black awareness schedule

May 4—Fashion show sponsored by TID's SH 154 8 p.m.

May 4—Tuesday-Black Art exhibit, Campus Christian Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

May 5—Wednesday—"The Man Nobody Saw", 8 p.m.

May 6—Black films, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Campus Christian Center.

May 7—Afro Ball, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall Tickets \$4 couple and \$2.50 stag.

## Interdormitory Council begins 'weekend' May 14

Interdormitory Council (IDC) Weekend, a social event for all dormitory residents will be launched May 14, 4-8 p.m., with a TGIF at the Draft Board, formerly the Electric Underground.

The Pegasus, a popular Huntington rock group will entertain at the TGIF from 5-8 p.m. In order to be admitted, the dorm residents must present their room keys at the door.

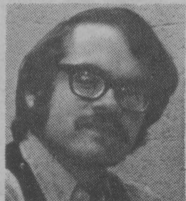
The weekend will continue May 15 with a picnic to be held 4-6 p.m.

in Gullickson Hall Intramural Field. Meal cards must be presented for admission.

Students will then be free to attend the Varsity-Alumni football game at Fairfield Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

"This weekend could really be big for dorm residents, but it is up to them to make the most of it. IDC is sponsoring it as a social event for them, I hope they take advantage of it," said Skaff.





# FORUM

By  
John David Short

## (Editor's Note:

John David Short, Huntington sophomore, has just been appointed to Student Senate replacing new Student Government President David Cook, Huntington junior.)

When the debate among delegates stalled the Pennsylvania constitutional convention in its responsibility of formulating a new government, events in the Commonwealth proceeded in a normal and satisfactory way. The Pennsylvanians continued to live in an uninterrupted and routine manner. Benjamin Franklin is said to have warned the delegates: "Gentlemen, you see that in the anarchy in which we live, society manages much as before. Take care, if our disputes last too long, that the people do not come to think that they can do without us."

In response to the confusion and disorganization which have plagued Marshall's Student Government for the last month, we should stop and look around us, taking note that life has gone on and our society manages as before. None of us have been affected, although we lacked for a short period any "representative government." It is most interesting to note that when the students were called upon to mark their ballots to select a "representative government," a clear and unalterable decision was voiced and then muddled and altered. Our decision was completely reversed in spite of the fact that over 90 per cent of us came to the conclusion that we could very easily do without a government. How was our decision reversed? It was befuddled in election reform, Student Court decisions, Senate resolutions and misinterpretation.

The real issue, that Marshall students can live without a government, became muddled in the hurly-burly, babel and rabblement of "election procedural reform". Our leaders and decision-makers did not accept our mandate, but decided instead to "clear up the house", in order

to make Student Government a respected institution.

With hopes of restoring confidence to a house in shambles, a second election was called, and again we voted a loud and resounding "No!" Again our voices were not heard. Student Government is perpetuating an illusion that they exist!

No government can exist in any legitimate way when less than 4 per cent of the people support it. It is time for someone to call it for what it is. We can do without a government and it's time for us to realize that Student Government serves no real function and therefore should be dissolved. Only such a realization will enable us to come to grips with a structure that for too long has served to obstruct creative and significant association.

It is important and necessary to emphasize at this point that through dissolution, I honestly feel free and productive alliances will spontaneously replace an outdated and counterfeit institution that has in the past blocked and restrained what it purportedly hoped to gain.

Campaign promises are hollow and meaningless when those who promise them can do nothing to put them into effect. Instead of moving the wheel, they begin to clog it, and absolutely nothing is accomplished except frustration, contempt and alienation. We can and must begin anew to find satisfactory alternatives to this structure and system with which most of us feel disgusted and dissatisfied.

I have mentioned that Student Government serves no real function. Elaboration for clarification is necessarily in order to refute those eager politicians who, with illusions of Constitutions dancing in their heads, would discount my ideas on theoretical grounds.

My argument will challenge: first, the basic premise that only a Student Government can handle those Constitutional functions and second, the feeble assumption that Student Government is necessary and valuable. Hopefully, my arguments will suggest my personal choices for alternatives

to Student Government.

According to the revised Constitution, the question that Student Government has dealt with may be divided into two areas: first, financial, dealing with the spending of the activity fee and second, social, political and educational issues, dealing with the appointing of students to various committees (most importantly student - faculty committees).

I think it is safe to assume that we all recognize finance as something that ought to be a student responsibility. It is the students' money to spend as they see fit. In this way, priorities that may be only apparent to students may be kept in line. However, the key question concerning finance becomes whether or not the students themselves should decide how the money is spent or an elected, unrepresentative, illegitimate government? I believe the answer is obvious.

Financial matters should be the sole responsibility of the student body and all decisions concerning how the activity fee is to be spent should be decided by the students themselves—through direct referendum. It is pure nonsense to say that only student government can serve this function, especially if the students themselves can and should handle it. To manage in any other way is an infringement of personal liberty.

The second area, dealing with the appointing of students to various committees is another function which should be the exclusive responsibility of the students themselves. It is important to note that upon the dissolution of Student Government many interested and dedicated people will be freed to associate around crucial issues vital to the academic community. As it is now, they are tied up in meaningless and senseless paper-moving which serves no real purpose. Therefore, instead of the students participating in governmental elections which put people in sterile and powerless positions, they should be truly participating by directly selecting who will serve on student-faculty committees. For it is here that effective decision-making takes place and resolutions are passed which affect all students in both their special, and most significantly, their academic lives. To have a system any other way would be fraudulent and exploitative. The corpse of Student Government should be buried thus freeing the students themselves to run their own lives.

Therefore, with a fervent desire to set in motion intelligent discussion concerning the ways and means of decentralizing Student Government in order to create a vitalized community; and with an intrinsic faith that we as students and human beings have an unlimited capacity for cooperation; I will as newly appointed Student Senator introduce legislation in tonight's meeting with the intended purpose of dissolving Student Government. Such a resolution will hopefully, for the first time in history, prove meaningful and effective. Some may call this plan a gambit attempting to force the hands of students into accepting something new. It is. However, I also view it as an idea whose time has come.

## Letter to the editor

### TO THE EDITOR:

Dr. Bottino is one of my geology professors. To date I have remained true to my position of mute apathy concerning his case, but after this past weekend's field trip with Dr. Bottino and this afternoon's teach-in wherein all the facts were reviewed, I cannot remain silent and true to myself at the same time.

Dr. Bottino is not guilty; the system is. He is trapped in an immobile, unyielding system, frighteningly similar to Yeats' vision in his "The Second Coming." The poet saw a shape with a man's head and a lion's body, slouching and pitiless. Is this a description only of MU? No, it fittingly describes our whole system of "democratic" intellectualism, capable only of making "No Comment" - the man's "head"—but incapable of really feeling—the lion's "body."

Dr. Bottino's case is but a case in point. . . only publicized one in the great abyss of the many quiet cases—all unappealed, though unfounded, dismissals—safely tucked away within the neat fold's of the system's fabric.

It is really sad, though, that all this "noise" Dr. Bottino's case is making is, like all other "radical reforms" futile. Oh, everyone (or a good many at least) will undeniably talk about this case for an extended period of time (a week or two), discussing "such injustice" and emphasizing their deep concern, "something really ought to be done!" But then after all the sound and fury has died down, Marshall University will once again sink into its decaying complacency, oblivious to the "Democratic" ideas of "Truth,

Justice and the American Way." But fear not, staunch citizens—the end is nowhere in sight, for if all else fails, the system always has its "Green Book, paragraph X, sentence Y" to quote—that in which all answers of correct "procedure" can quickly and easily be found.

There's only one problem. Where does an individual, a school or a nation go when the answer is not found in the book of all answers? Then there's always the concise, all-embracing, unfounded, apathetic, "NO COMMENT!"

Before concluding on such a happy note, however, I do want to make at least one sincere (albeit naive) request: Please learn to distinguish between controversies; don't muddle issues—Don't become the beast with the man's head and the lion's body. In short, if it's a question of personal prejudices of family relationships you want avenged, don't plunge all your wrath upon one man's job, upon his position, upon his "daily bread" don't use the position of power unthinking individuals have given you to redress your personal, moral un-academic wrongs; don't be blind to the decaying system all around you, upholding pretentious policies and going your intellectual little way; but remember the beast in the desert, slowing slouching ready to pounce, while "The best lack of all conviction (and) the worst Are full of passionate intensity." (Yeats)

MARY BULGARELLI,  
Huntington sophomore

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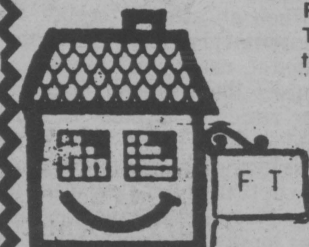
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## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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# OU nine sweep series from Herd

The Rio Grande Redmen come to town today to meet Marshall's baseball squad in a double-header at 1 p.m. at St. Cloud Commons.

Meanwhile, Ohio University's baseball team came, saw and conquered MU by 14-3, 5-4 and 5-1 scores.

The three game sweep lifted OU's record to 21-3 while the Herd plunged to 10-13.

The fireworks started in the opener on Friday when freshman Ron Bowles was knocked out of the box after pitching 2-3 of an inning.

Tony Gray, second baseman, led-off with a walk, Gary Shade and Mike Schmidt followed with singles to load the bases and Mike

Hannah crashed a grand-slam home run.

Tom Smith then lined-out to the shortstop, Jim Anderson singled and Bob Kleiber struck-out. Bowles was relieved by Bob Hull following Steve Swisher's two run homer.

Both teams scored runs in the third inning as OU sent 10 men to the plate. The big blow in the seven run inning was Anderson's two-run homer.

MU got its tally when Bobcat pitcher Doug Diamond gave Hull too good of a pitch and he belted it over the right-center fence.

OU got its final run in the fifth.

The Herd got its other two runs in the fourth when Herb Karlet hit a one-out single. Larry Ver-

bage popped-out, Joe Goddard singled and one run scored when John Lutes reached base on an error by Schmidt.

Reno Ramella then punched a grounder through the hole at shortstop for the final marker.

Ohio scored first in the opener on Saturday in the second inning when Hannah doubled, Smith grounded out and Anderson doubled in a run. Kleiber proceeded to line-out to rightfield and Swisher singled Anderson home. Gray then singled Swisher home after the pitcher got a bunt single.

MU got its run when Goddard slammed a four-bagger over the left field fence.

Ohio got another run in the

third on errors and closed its scoring in the sixth on Swisher's second home run of the series.

Marshall made a run at the Bobcats in the bottom of the ninth but fell one run short.

Glenn Verbage led-off with a walk, Karlet popped-out and Larry Verbage singled. Goddard then doubled in one run and another scored on an error by the third baseman. MU's final run scored when third baseman Kleiber made his fifth error of the ball game.

The finale of the three-game set was the closest game of all, as OU didn't win it until the last inning.

Starter Bill Calleja gave up a first inning home-run to Schmidt, but scattered five hits after the first.

However, due to a sore arm he was forced to leave after six complete innings and the Bobcats jumped on reliever Ralph Caudill for four runs.

Smith's two-run double was the big blow with Anderson and Swisher adding run-producing singles.

Marshall got its run when Ralph Owens doubled in a run. His hit was one of two given up by starter Terry Wenger.

Ohio finished the series with 24 runs on 37 hits, while the Herd stranded numerous runners in scoring eight runs on 20 hits.

Leading the way for the Bobcats was Steve Swisher who made cousins out of every Herd pitcher. He finished with nine hits in 11 times at bat with two homers and five runs-batted-in.

## Netters lose twice ; face Rio Grande

By ARNIE HARRAH  
Sports writer

Marshall's tennis team will try to get back on the winning track when the Herd meets Rio Grande College at 2 p.m. today on the Gullickson Hall courts.

Marshall suffered a double loss Friday, dropping decisions to Morehead and Cumberland, both by a score of 6-3. The Herd is now 8-9 on the season.

Chuck Barnes, Cheverly, Md., junior and Jim Frazier, Milton sophomore, scored singles victories for the Herd in the Cumberland match. Barnes downed Bill Struhmeyer, 6-3, 6-3, while Frazier topped Mike Daugherty, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Barnes and Frazier combined to post Marshall's lone doubles win downing Bill Struhmeyer and Nick Hanna, 6-4, 8-6.

In the Morehead match, Barnes and Frazier accounted for all of Marshall's points. Barnes topped Steve Wright, 6-3, 6-3 and Frazier downed Mike Arnold, 6-8, 6-0, and 6-3.

In doubles action, Barnes and Frazier defeated Steve Wright and John Schware, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Today's match with Rio Grande is the last home contest of the season for the Herd.



Commander-in-chief inspects the forces or rather President John G. Barker and Joe McMullen, athletic director chat with injured Dave Smith and Rick Turnbow during practice at Fairfield Stadium. (Parthenon photo by Don Ryan.)

### Stop 'n chat!

## MU's golf team loses first home match

Marshall University's golf team lost its first home match in two years, as Morehead State downed the Herd 371-382 in a triangular match held at Guyan Country Club.

Eastern Kentucky finished third with an 18-hole total of 385. Bill Spannuth led Morehead with a two under par 70, while Will Frantz was low man for the Herd with a 71. Tom Scott finished with a 73 for Eastern.

Jeff Jones shot a 74 for MU while Mike Carroll ended with a 75. Rounding out the scores for the Herd, Bob Runyon shot 78, while Greg Booth and Dave Roach scored 84 and 85 respectively.

### Softball tourney

### ends first week

### with SAE win

The intramural softball tourney moved into its fourth day Thursday with SAE No. 2, Molly McGuires and Big Apple and The Seeds all registering wins.

In the closest contest of the afternoon Big Apple and The Seeds scored three runs in the second inning and held on to squeak by KVC Popcorn Caravan 3-2. The Popcorn Caravan homered in the third and sixth innings to account for their runs.

The Molly McGuires in a nine run second inning hitting spree, went on to bomb Zeta Beta Tau 14-2. In another runaway contest SAE No. 2 battled back from a 4-0 first inning deficit to beat 13th Floor and Company 18-8.

tively.

"We were disappointed in losing our first match at home in two years," said coach Reggie Spencer. "We felt we would win, but we didn't get the scoring

balance we needed out of the team." Spencer said he would initiate a heavier practice schedule for the those listed on the team at positions four, five and six.

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# Memorial criticism hit by planner

By JOHN ZOOK  
Staff reporter

The petition submitted by the Department of Art to the Memorial Committee stating that the memorial proposed by G. Y. Neal was in bad taste has drawn criticism by Neal.

"The Art Department should quit the petition, and just forget about it," stated Neal, vice president of the Park Board of Commissioners, who recently submitted memorial plans to the Marshall Memorial Committee.

Neal said he considered the

petition, "a slap in the face." "I did this on my own and my plans were that it would cost the school nothing."

"I was just trying to do a favor — to do something for somebody," Neal continued. "I really feel I am due an apology."

"It was my idea as an individual to have the plans for a memorial started. I felt like nothing was being done out there." Neal further stated that the plans were drawn up by a professional in Marietta, Georgia at no cost to the school.

"The memorial I submitted would be for all 75 people," Neal said. "It was designed to be

placed where the boys were buried, that's where it ought to be. The player on the monument would be passing the football right back to Marshall."

"I didn't like Mr. Cornfeld's statement that the design is 'in poor taste and is a hideous aesthetic representation' and that the proposed monument is 'too big and calls for too much money.' It made me sick," Neal said.

"I did this as a favor to Marshall, I'm not getting anything out of it," Neal continued. "I don't even get a nickel for serving on the park board. I feel that the boys gave their all, and we can

certainly give them the best we have," said Neal.

Neal stated that he merely submitted the petition to Marshall as a suggestion and a favor. There was no need for a petition Neal felt since nothing was being forced on the Memorial Committee or the school.

Dr. Arthur S. Carpenter, chairman of the Department of Art, stated that the petition was the department's expression against the proposed monument which they feel is "vulgar to the eye."

"It was just our opinion on the proposed monument and nothing was directed against Mr. Neal

personally. We just feel the design is outmoded and looks like something out of the 19th century."

Carpenter stated that the design should be something that is representative of our time and something that would be appropriate in the future.

When asked about the Department of Art's method of expressing their opinion and about Neal's proposed plan, Dr. Donald Dedmon, executive vice president, who appointed the Memorial Committee, said, "There has been a wide range of proposals, and we'll have to wait on the committee's actions."

## Some attempts attributed to heavy drugs

(continued from p. 1)

for observation, and that's when I'm contacted."

"We go there and talk to the person and he usually agrees he has a problem and needs someone to talk to," Julian said.

Julian added that he does not usually tell the student's parents about the suicide attempt.

"The only time we would notify parents is when the person comes so close to succeeding that we were not sure if he was going to live. Then it is our duty to notify the parents."

"In most of the cases I've had so far, by the time I get there the person is alright, so in this type of case, why notify the parents and upset them?"

"In most cases the parents are part of the problem and the person does not need to see them at that particular moment of his life," Julian said.

Julian said some suicide attempts have been made because the student has been heavily into drugs.

"At least three times this year, the student has been really flipped out on drugs like acid, or some mind expanding drug," Julian said. "You don't know

whether it's bad acid or whether the student is in the wrong mental state when he starts tripping."

Julian said he could not pin point the number of suicide attempts attributed to drugs because of three factors.

"First, Julian said, if the attempt takes place off-campus, we usually do not find out about them. Second, this is even if they do take place, we don't know how many have been stopped before the student could take the pills, and third, you have the local Contact center. We don't know how much work they are doing because they're getting an awful lot of phone calls and you do not know how many are from students because they don't tell us. What they are doing is confidential."

Julian said that compared to the national average, Marshall's suicide rate is low.

"I don't want to make this thing sound like a big problem here because it isn't," Julian said. When you take the national average for suicides, we have considerably fewer. In fact, there was a statement made recently about research done on suicides that said the average college has one suicide per thousand students per year.

"This would mean that we should have 10 for the whole university, because of the 10,000 total enrollment, and 2.3 in the dorms because we have 2,300 total in the dorms," Julian said.

"We have not had a single successful suicide in two years,

so maybe we're getting to students faster, because some of them would have died if we didn't, or maybe we're just lucky," Julian said.

Julian said he is starting a program to alleviate attempted suicides and other personal problems students might have.

"Starting last year, we began a trend of hiring people with a significantly different orientation, to try to get rid of those people who were previously employed in our dormitory system who saw themselves as policemen," Julian said.

"We are trying, and will extend this program all through the year, to get people who are almost para professional counselors. You can do a lot to cut down on things like attempted suicide and other personal problems simply by developing a real sense of 'I am here as your helper' type of thing, and not here as a policeman."

"We are trying to select people who see themselves as a good

counselor," Julian said. "We want people who have a very person-oriented personality makeup. The entire training will be how do you counsel people, how do you handle different problems and what is the value of one-on-one sessions opposed to group sessions."

"Hopefully each year we will see a significant difference in the type of counselor we are putting out," he said.

Julian said he was in the process of "phasing out" those counselors who see themselves as policemen."

"It's hard in just one year to say all of you are out of jobs because you don't have the right personality make-up," Julian said. "What we have done is to phase out these people. Those people who have done a good job and want to be rehired are alright."

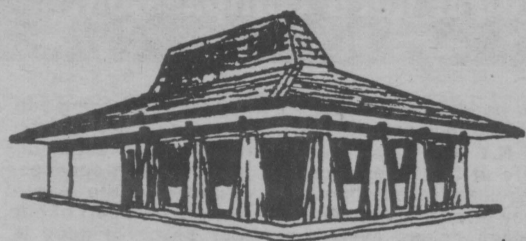
### Campus leaders attend seminar

"To equip campus leaders with the different approaches in handling problems they may encounter in their positions," was the purpose of the Marshall Student Government Leadership Seminar last Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Frederick according to Ken Munkel, Cranford, N.J., junior and seminar coordinator.

Attending were 30 of the 46 students chosen by various campus organizations on the basis of their future leadership potential.

After a general session Friday, students were divided into four groups each led by persons qualified in leadership seminars,

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