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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 72 Number 74

February 2, 1972

Huntington, West Virginia

## Average student: Help on way



RUTH HOOD

Parthenon Photo by Steve Fair

## New associate dean expresses concern

By JOHN WOMACK  
Staff reporter

"We are here for the purpose of working with the students," says Associate Dean of Students for Special Programs, Ruth (Dell) Hood, who officially assumed that position Tuesday.

"We're here to be put to use by the students to make college life a little bit easier, maybe a little bit more enjoyable."

"I'm concerned about meeting the average student. Too many times people in administrative positions come in contact with just the campus leaders and maybe the few strong, loud voices on campus.

"This contact is very good and necessary, but I'd like to come in contact with the average student that may have never found his way into an administrative office and have not had the help that they have needed."

Miss Hood explained her coming to Marshall as luck. When I was graduating from Radford I decided that I wanted to stay in the Virginia-West Virginia area and those were the only schools that I looked at as a serious job possibility.

"When I was at Radford, President Barker was there as Vice-President and I got to know him while I was a student. I sent him a copy of my resume and he sent it down through his people so I never formally applied for a job here at Marshall.

"They contacted me when they began to look for someone and the prospect of working at Marshall was really exciting for me, so I proceeded from there. The other schools I was in contact with did not have the possibilities I feel are open for me here."

A 1964 graduate of Charleston High School, Miss Hood said that one of Marshall's drawing points was the chance it gave her to return "home" to West Virginia.

"I spent six years in Charleston and a good many of my close friends are still there, so coming to Marshall is almost like a move back home for me.

"My father was transferred there—we had to move quite a few times—and I guess that I enjoyed Charleston more than the rest of my family.

"They were really important years I spent in Charleston, growing up, going to junior high school and high school. We moved again about two weeks after I graduated from high school and because of all these moves I have never had close ties with other cities that I have lived in like I had with Charleston.

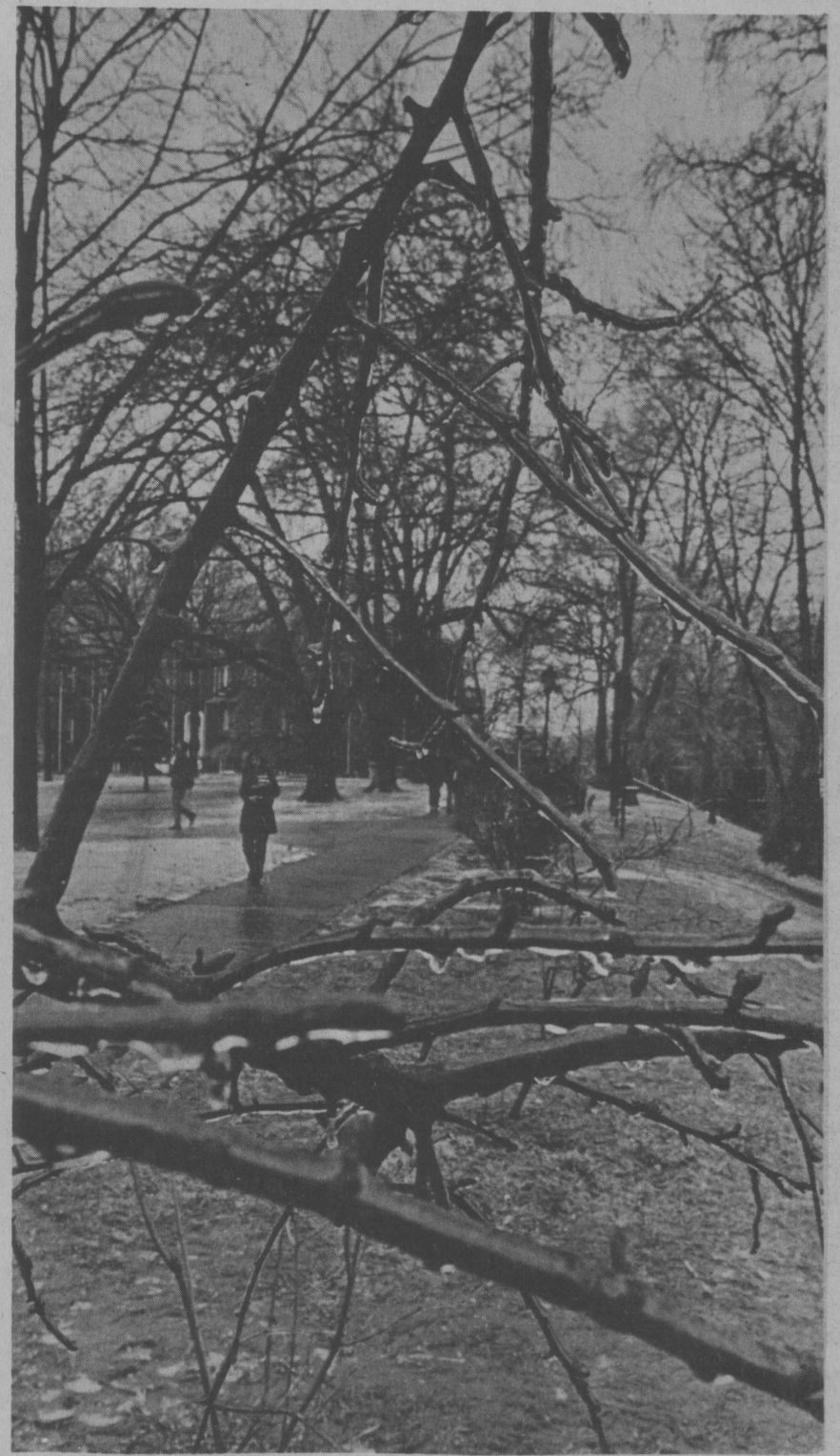
Miss Hood is a graduate of both the undergraduate and the graduate schools at Radford College where she was active in student activities.

"I worked in student government, served on the Honor Court and was a sophomore counselor. At that time—and I think they still do—we had 'defense attorneys' in the student court trials and I got to meet a great many people while serving as one. I worked with the freshman orientation programs and contacted many people that way."

One of Miss Hood's duties is to work with the drug and sex education programs but not to the extent that the office did in the past.

"My duties in these areas have not at this time been decided upon, but Dr. Malloy, dean of students, and I have discussed these programs and we feel they are important. However we do not at this time feel they will be the principal areas I will work in.

"I am more concerned with working with students in groups and individuals. I would like to spend most of my time on efforts in these areas."



Frozen!

ICY TREE LIMBS and frozen students were in abundance on campus earlier this week as temperatures dipped into the upper 20's. This coed appears to be watching her step on an icy sidewalk on her way to the student center. (Photo by Tom Young)

## AAUP report coming

## Bottino case studied

By KATHLEEN BERGERON  
Feature editor

Marshall University is under investigation by an ad hoc committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for the non-reappointment of Dr. Michael L. Bottino, former associate professor of geology, according to a news release by Dr. Louis B. Jennings, president of the local chapter of AAUP.

The committee will submit a report of its findings to Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure. Committee A will then determine whether to recommend that Marshall be added to the list of censured institutions, said Dr. Jennings, MU professor of Bible and Religion.

"The vote to censure would inform members of the profession that the institution fails to conform to the highest standards which have been accepted as appropriate for colleges and universities; that conditions conducive to freedom to study, teach and do research are lacking; and that therefore, the status afforded members of the profession is uncertain," he explained.

The committee's recommendation will be presented at the annual AAUP meeting, and the final report will be published in the "AAUP Bulletin." This publication is sent to the Association's members of approximately 100,000 educators, Dr. Jennings said.

The investigation is centered around Dr. Bottino's non-reappointment for the 1971-1972 academic year. In October, 1970, he was informed by the Department of Geology chairman that his contract would not be renewed, so Dr. Bottino appealed his case to the MU Faculty Personnel Committee.

Faculty Personnel Committee members recommended that he be offered a contract for 1971-1972, but the recommendation was not acted on favorably by the administration. Dr. Bottino then appealed to the Washington office of the AAUP and efforts were begun to seek a resolution of the issue, according to Dr. Jennings.

In April, 1971, President John G. Barker informed Dr. Bottino that he concurred in the decision of non-reappointment, and the West Virginia Board of Regents in August also denied his appeal.

Dr. Bottino has recently been named by president of AAUP, Dr. Sanford Kadish, to the newly created Special Committee on Non-tenure Faculty.

The committee "grew out of the increase in the unfavorable employment experiences affecting members of the higher education profession who had not attained tenure and thereby, eligible for a continuing contract," Dr. Jennings explained.

Dr. Bottino presently holds a teaching post at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C.

## Discusses recreation, parking

## Barker presents views

By JOHN WILSON  
Editor-in-chief

Dr. John G. Barker expressed his concern with hours Gullickson Hall is open for free recreation.

In an interview Monday with The Parthenon, Dr. Barker discussed pertinent campus problems and issues including recreation, intramurals, administration, discrimination against women and parking problems.

Dr. Barker said it had been called to his attention that the gymnasium facilities were open only from 1-4p.m. on Sundays. He termed these hours "plainly inadequate" and said he had asked Dr. Jimmy H. Railey, associate professor of physical education and chairman of the department, to draw up a formal recommendation for longer hours on a better basis.

However, Dr. Barker explained that the problem was in finding funds to pay a supervisor. He said he was checking into possible channels for funds including his President's Discretionary Fund, but added that he was sure at least a dozen equally deserving projects should be considered for the funds.

Intramurals is another area where Dr. Barker said an increase is needed. He said he has asked his assistant to meet with people who are involved in the intramural program in order to examine their needs.

Dr. Barker said an article appearing in The Parthenon earlier this semester about the intramural program pointed out its needs have not been met.

President Barker said, "I want to be sure there is maximum use of recreational facilities and the best planning possible for new facilities."

Regarding advanced study and planning of the self-study program Dr.

Barker said, "All indications are reassuring they are dealing with the questions that most need our attention."

He expressed his "anxiousness" to receive the self-study recommendations and said the study will be winding up this spring with the final document being presented in the fall.

On the subject of Dr. Donald N. Dedmon's resignation, Dr. Barker said no official date had been set. However, he said Dedmon had indicated that he would like to leave no later than July 1. "There are things we must resolve for the benefit of both institutions before a date is set," said the president.

Dr. Barker added that he knows exactly how Dr. Dedmon feels since he found himself in the same position before coming to Marshall. Dr. Barker also expressed an interest in "assisting Dr. Dedmon in every possible way in his transition."

Asked about numerous administrative changes in recent months at MU, Barker said, "Whenever there is a change in administration there are changes in other posts. It doesn't signal any problem but can indicate a difference in philosophy."

But in Dr. Dedmon's case this was not true. He had been sought after for the presidency of other colleges and we knew it was just a matter of time."

Continuing his discussion of administrative staff, Dr. Barker said, "It is conceivable that this sort of thing continue until the right team is put together. And we are always looking for the right team."

On the subject of Women's Week, Dr. Barker said the activities included a "very wholesome series of programs." He said he knows there are areas of discrimination against women, but that he would have to make a careful study

before saying that universities and colleges were a particular area.

President Barker said fewer women are found in the areas of business and education, but when making comparisons in number it is important to also note comparisons in education and experience.

However, President Barker added, "A person should be considered for any position on the basis of merit and merit alone."

Parking near campus, Dr. Barker admitted, is a big problem. He said Wood and Tower, Inc., is investigating the overall need and have discussed several options which include parking buildings, parking provided in new structures, ground level parking and parking adjacent to and on campus.

He said the preliminary conclusion is that the best approach is ground level parking.

On the subject of the proposed MU med school, Dr. Barker said he had heard no further developments and he was "just waiting to hear."

## Prague Symphony series replacement

The Prague Symphony, official orchestra of Prague, Czechoslovakia, will present a concert March 1 on the Community Artists Series.

This attraction replaces The Vienna Opera Company which canceled its North American tour. The opera had been scheduled for Feb. 2.

## Marco says...



I wonder if the gymnasium's "plainly inadequate" hours increases students' parking time?

## Ex-user describes kicking heroin habit as 'hell'

(Editor's note: The following is the second in a three-part series on an ex-GI, his addiction to heroin, and his views on the Vietnam War.)

By KATIE WICK  
Feature writer  
(Copyright, 1972)

John was hooked on heroin for four months in Vietnam before he was shipped home.

"No one knew I was hooked. On the plane home from 'Nam I taped some cocaine between my legs. If I'd been caught, it would have been all over for me."

When John returned home, he kicked the habit by himself, he said. No one ever knew what he had done.

"Those were the longest days I've ever spent in my life. I

couldn't tell anyone about it. I decided that I got myself hooked, so I'd get myself unhooked," he said.

The first thing John reported doing was to buy a car. He knew he couldn't withdraw at home, so he needed transportation to somewhere else. He only had enough to last a week, he said, so he had to work fast.

"I bought a used car and told everyone I was going to visit some army buddies in Ohio. Not even my girl knew about this, and she was mad when I took off without her after being home for only five days," he said.

A friend of his in Charleston had an apartment, and he was going out of town for a few days.

"I asked Mike if I could borrow it while he was gone so I could spend a few days alone with my girl. He just laughed, threw me the keys, and said 'have a good time.' I was really lucky things were going so good. Otherwise I didn't know what I'd have done."

The next day, John supposedly left town, and went to Mike's. "Well, this is it, I thought. I was lucky in a way. Heroin in 'Nam is pure, not diluted as it is in the States, so since it was so strong to begin with I never started shooting up. I guess that made it easier, but you could never prove it by me.

"Coming down was hell," John said. He seemed to turn a little pale just thinking about it.

"How could you even begin to describe it? It's like dying from the inside out. That's all I can say. But I made it—by myself!" he said with a triumphant smile.

"My parents still don't know about the heroin, but I did tell my girlfriend after a few months. I don't think she really believed me."

According to John, Vietnam, a year later, still is a big force in his life.

"It has taken me this long to get my head back together after

almost two years in the army. I have really been strung out, and I almost lost it all this summer."

John went to California this summer for six weeks, and fell in with a lot of users, he said.

"I don't know what ever kept me from slipping back on it again," he said.

"When I decided to come back from California I realized it was time I did something with myself. I enrolled here at Marshall to see if college is what I want."

According to John, if it hadn't been for the Vietnam war and his being sent there, he "would never have been a heroin addict."

"When people hear about all the addicts there are, they think they're crazy. They should try living in 'Nam for 13 months, then maybe they'd understand the kind of life it takes to drive a normal, decent kid to something like heroin to keep from cracking up. I'm thankful I made it back, but a lot of guys will never be the same."



# Counseling service offers aid, advice

By KATHY LEGG  
News editor

A student feels pressured. His study habits are inadequate and his grades are falling. He is dissatisfied with himself and has no one he feels he can turn to.

He needs understanding and advice.

The Marshall University Counseling Service is staffed with professional counselors who are there to offer this understanding and advice.

Here, regardless of the nature of the problem, students can seek help with the assurance all sessions will be kept strictly confidential.

The Counseling Service offers assistance in areas concerning career, educational and personal adjustment counseling.

Career Counseling is designed to help students explore their personal needs, interests and aptitudes in considering an appropriate choice of academic major or future occupation. Usually, this is accomplished through an interviewing process and a counselor may recommend selected tests to provide additional information.

The Center also maintains occupational information literature which contains job descriptions, training requirements, income expectations and future opportunities in various fields of work.

The educational service offered by the Center assists students in understanding the causes of educational problems such as failing grades, difficulties in concentrating while studying, ineffective study habits, discouragement about

academic progress, exam panics and lack of motivation to study.

The counselors feel, given a better understanding about the cause of his difficulties, a student is better prepared to take action toward meeting his individual objectives.

Personal adjustment counseling is provided for personal worries and concerns. Unsatisfactory relationships with other people, lack of confidence in social situations, self-doubt, fears, excessive self-criticisms, general dissatisfaction with life or feeling the person is not living up to his potential are some of the problems the counselors are prepared to handle.

Many students are referred to the service by instructors or other students who have utilized the Center's services. While the Counseling Center cannot promise the student a solution to his problem it can provide unbiased advice that may lead to a solution. In the event the Center is unable to be of service they will refer the student to other helping resources on campus or in the community.

Counselor Kenneth E. Blue says approximately eight per cent of the student body now utilizes the Center's services. He said most students come to the Center with personal or vocational problems.

Students may come to the Center or call 696-2324 to make appointments. No referral is necessary.

According to Blue, any student who has an emergency concern should feel free to come to the Center at any time for assistance.



"A HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF CANNOT EAT," SAYS CINDY ELLIOTT. Cindy and sorority sister Drexana Lawson are one of the Sigma Kappa sorority's cooking teams. (Photo by Tom Young)

# Team cooking, good idea

By CANDY KEYSER  
Staff reporter

"A house divided against itself cannot eat," states Cindy Elliott, St. Albans junior. The reason for this statement: she and her Sigma Kappa sorority sisters are buying food, preparing it, and serving it to those who live in the house.

Team cooking began in the house as an experiment last semester and proved to work so well that it is now an accepted pattern of house living, according to Kitty Lucas, Huntington senior and president.

Twelve women live in the house. Therefore, two sisters who are roommates make up a team. While one team plans the weekly menu and cooks. The other cleans up.

Five dollars are collected from each house member and the cooking team goes to the

grocery store on Sunday. Everyone in the house cooks her own breakfast and lunch throughout the week.

A ringing bell at 6 p.m. is the signal dinner is ready.

Mrs. Virginia Seaton, Ashland, Ky., the new house mother, sometimes helps the teams cook or if one member cannot be present, she helps get every thing started for the meal.

During exam week, Mrs. Seaton prepared a turkey for members to snack on because no one cooks at this time.

Before and after the meal, the clean-up team begins to work. These two set up tables and place silverware, napkins and salt and pepper on the tables.

After the meal each member washes off her plate and places it in the dishwasher. The clean-

up team is left with emptying garbage, washing pots and pans, sweeping the floor and putting away tables.

When someone has a birthday, she receives a homemade cake from the cooking team. Then everyone joins in for the birthday party.

Some items one might find on the menu are porkchops in mushroom gravy, homemade biscuits, steaks, salads, and hamburgers on Fridays. Ice tea is served with every meal.

Sigma Kappas believe this is one way unity of sisterhood can be strengthened, they say, also, buying food and preparing it provides "valuable experience each member can use in the future."

It is easy to cook for two, but when the number increases to 12, a person really learns how to cook, according to Mrs. Elliott.

## Insurance applications down

# Students lack interest

Participation has been low on applications for the student accident and sickness insurance sponsored by Student Government, according to Student Body President David Cook.

"There have been 20 applications received this semester as compared to 478 last semester making a total of 498," Cook said.

Deadline for application of the policy is Feb. 15. No applications can be accepted after this date.

The policy has been approved by the administration and extends from the date the application is received through Aug. 27, 1972.

The cost of the plan for this semester is \$23 for students only, \$57.50 for student and spouse and \$ 92 for student, spouse and dependents.

According to Cook, the coverage is divided into three major areas. Accidental death and dismemberment provide \$1,000 for accidental death and up to \$1,000 for body dismemberment.

The company, Guarantee Trust Life Insurance, of Chicago, Ill., will pay actual cost incurred within 52 weeks of the date of the accident on an unallocated payment up to \$1,500.

The sickness benefits policy provides medical expenses incurred within 12 months of the

first medical treatment up to \$1,500 on an allocated plan.

Another major area of coverage within the policy is the major medical expense benefit. The company will pay 80 per cent of all reasonable expenses exceeding \$1,500 up to \$5,000. An additional premium of \$55 will add a maternity expense benefit to the policy.

"So far this year involvement in the program has been lagging and it's my hope that students will take advantage of the excellent opportunities presented by this policy," Cook said.

Information on the policy and application forms can be obtained on second floor of the Student Memorial Center in room 2W38 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A eucher marathon, otherwise known as a card marathon, will launch events planned for second semester in men's residence halls.

The marathon will begin with its first two players at 6 p.m. Friday in South Hall lobby.

Dorms, fraternities and sororities wishing to sponsor players are to pledge one dollar for each playing hour. Any one may sponsor any player during the contest for the hourly fee.

The contest will continue with two players at any time until midnight Sunday with five minute breaks each hour, according to Chris Beistel, Canton, O. freshman and South Hall treasurer.

All proceeds from the marathon will be donated to the recreational fund of the Huntington State Hospital, added Miss Beistel.

South Hall also planned a Valentine's Day dance on Feb. 14. The dance will be in the lobby and will be for South Hall residents only.

Twin Towers East is in the process of eliminating semi-finalists in the ping-pong tournament. The championship began with 30 players vying for the prizes of \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 to the winner and the first three runners up.

The semi-finalists are Rod McKown, Huntington freshman; Bill Lambert, Huntington freshman; Andy Canterbury, Mullens freshman; Roger Toney, Ferrellsburg freshman; and James Gilchrist, Beckley sophomore.



The heat is on...

SOMETIMES IT takes a little improvising to get the day started. Tish Adkins, Huntington senior, puts a portable hair dryer to work to the ice-covered windshield of her car. It was either that or waiting for "the spring thaw." (Photo by Tom Young)

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## Debates slated

Marshall University's debate and forensic team will participate in its next tournament Friday and Saturday at Marietta, Ohio, according to Miss Mary Ann Foote, instructor of speech and head forensic coach.

The tournament will consist of novice and varsity debate and individual events such as oratory and oral interpretation.

Mark Taylor, South Charleston junior; Coral Spencer, Parkersburg junior; Marilyn Davis, Huntington freshman; and Steve Haerberle, Huntington freshman, will debate on the two novice teams, which are made up of students with less than one year of college debating.

Steve Fleming, South Charleston sophomore, and Mary Anne Lasko, Clarksburg freshman, will debate on the varsity team, made up of students with one or more years of debating.

The tournament will feature a six-round, switched side debate, in which the opposing teams will alternate between negative and positive stands during each round.

The national debate topic this year is: Resolved, that greater controls should be imposed on government agencies in the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens.

In the individual events, Mary Stout, Marietta sophomore, will compete in original oratory (persuasive speaking), and Miss Stout and Charlene Miller, Huntington sophomore, will participate in oral interpretation of prose and poetry.

The team will leave early Friday morning and return late Saturday. They will be accompanied by Miss Foote and Mrs. Linda McKown, graduate assistant in speech.

After the Marietta tournament the next engagement will be the Individual Events Tournament at Ohio University, Feb. 11-12. Students interested in participating in this tournament are asked to contact Mrs. McKown in the Department of Speech or Miss Foote in Smith Hall 246.

## Health Center use is on the increase

More students are taking advantage of University Health Services and Personal Consultation which shows there has been significant change in attitude toward the center, according to Dr. Russell P. Hall, health services director.

Dr. Hall said so far this school year, there has been a 43 per cent increase in personal consultation of students coming to the center over the previous year. He said 6,725 students have been to the center this school year.

Last calendar year, 13,549 visits were recorded at the center in Gullickson Hall.

The center now has two full-time physicians, three registered nurses, one laboratory technician, one medical secretary and starting Feb. 1 a clerk receptionist.

Dr. Hall said the greatest need of the University Health Service is another physician.

The health service is financed totally from student activity and service fees. The center receives \$8.50 per full-time

student each semester which amounts to a total of \$160,000 for the school year.

The center received a \$1.50 increase per student for the current year. Dr. Hall had asked for a \$3.00 increase. For the next school year Dr. Hall has asked for a \$3.50 per student increase per semester in fees. This would bring the total operating budget per semester to \$200,000.

The health center has given \$1,600 towards equipment for the MU ambulance. The ambulance is used for all University sponsored events and property.

## MU evaluation compiled

Committee questionnaires were the main topic of discussion at the Friday meeting of the Self Study Steering Committee, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, director of Institutional Self Study.

Revisions of the questionnaire submitted by the Committee on Athletics were made. This questionnaire will be revised and then distributed to Marshall faculty and students, Dr. Tyson said.

The purpose of this questionnaire is to assess campus attitudes concerning the intercollegiate, intramural and recreational athletic programs, Dr. Tyson explained.

Other questionnaires discussed were compiled by the Self Study Committee on Faculty. Four questionnaires will be distributed to faculty members within a week, Dr. Tyson said.

These deal with faculty contributions to community service, faculty evaluation and morale, and faculty research and its membership in professional organizations. The questionnaires dealing with community service and morale are to be returned by Feb. 7 while the questionnaire concerned with professional organizations is to be returned by Feb. 11, Dr. Tyson said.

"The results of these questionnaires will be compiled and made public to all interested persons who come to my office," Dr. Tyson explained. "All Self Study material is available to the public," he added.

Dr. Tyson reminded that reports of all self study committees are to be submitted to the Steering Committee by March 10, excluding the Committee on Long-Range Planning which is to submit its report in mid-April.

The next meeting of the Self Study Steering Committee has been set for Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Room 2W37 in the student center.

## Pageant set

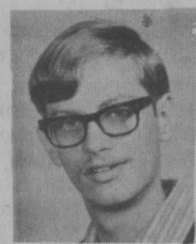
Kappa Alpha Order will sponsor its second annual Miss Marshall University Pageant Feb. 19 in Smith Music Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. The contest is a preliminary in the Miss USA Universe series.

Last year's winner, Lynne Clendenin of Kenna, representing Alpha Xi Delta, will crown Miss Marshall 1972.

According to Gary Garrett, Cedar Grove junior, all girls over 18 years of age, unmarried and students at Marshall University are eligible.

Registration forms will be distributed to sororities and fraternities.

# chuck Landon



Once upon a time there was a word which was used a great deal in the sports world. The word was sportsmanlike. A form of this word is still being used...unsportsmanlike. You see, the second form happens almost as often as the first anymore.

Some Marshall fans and supporters may scoff at the statement, but it can be attributed to the fact that MU fans haven't had the occasion to see unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of a Marshall participant this season.

Which isn't to brand the Thundering Herd cagers as a group of nice boys who play non-contact basketball. To be sure, the green cagers get in their share of sly elbows. But, the difference is on a whole they conduct themselves as gentlemen.

It's hard to imagine Carl Tacy putting up with any player who didn't conduct himself in this fashion.

The problem is that all players don't conduct themselves in this manner. For instance, there has been two brawls this basketball season. The first notable one occurred between Tom Riker of South Carolina and Bob Lackey of Marquette. Lackey also displayed his physical temperament against Marshall in the Milwaukee Classic.

### Can Lackey be blamed?

But, can you really blame Lackey? After all, when a coach conducts himself in a deplorable manner why should his player not emulate him and conduct himself likewise?

Possibly the only good to come out of the altercation was the fact the crowd didn't join in and turn the game into an Ohio State-Minnesota affair.

Which brings us to that disgrace. That's the only word which can fully and adequately describe the debacle which occurred at the University of Minnesota.

There's no sense in rehashing the blow by blow account, as most sports fans either saw the film clip of the brawl or are familiar with the facts.

The point is...what's going to be done about it? Thus far, Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke has suspended the two chief offenders, Corky Taylor and Ron Behagan. But, he didn't do that until the Minnesota coach had enforced the same penalty.

Yet, day after day Duke says the incident is still under investigation. But what is it that's taking so long to investigate? Duke has seen the film clip no doubt more times than he cares to think about. So, what's to be investigated? Isn't it hard for videotape to lie?

But this isn't the only recent disgraceful Big Ten incident. How about when Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes went "emotionally out of control" on the playing field?

Anyone hear the slight pat of a slapped wrist? No way. It didn't happen. Duke soft peddled the incident as he seems to be doing the Ohio State-Minnesota one.

Which causes one to wonder just who Wayne Duke answers to. Yet, Buckeye basketball coach Fred Taylor isn't about to let the incident slide.

The Associated Press quoted Taylor as saying, "I think we must seek legal counsel about civil or criminal action on behalf of Witte and Wager (injured players Luke Witte and Mark Wager) and I hope our school would instigate it.

"As far as I am concerned, the sooner the better." Speaking of the "remainder of the season disqualification" handed Taylor and Behagan, Taylor said, "As far as I know, the two players are still practicing with Minnesota...are still on scholarship...they are not permitted to play nine games, that's all the penalty is."

### Anyone hear a slap?

Anyone hear the soft slap of Duke's hand on two wrists? Meanwhile, a fight could have easily broken out at Memorial Field House Saturday night when the Herd hosted Morris Harvey. The incident was the technical that wasn't.

The way the story goes is one ref called it Morris Harvey's ball, but pointed in Marshall's direction. Harvey's coach Rich-Meckfessel, unable to hear the call due to the wall of noise, only saw the hand signal and leaped from his seat. The other official proceeded to slap a technical on Meckfessel.

However, he then proceeded to rescind the technical due to the nature of the misinterpretation. The question is...can an official rescind a technical?

You only needed to see McMullen's reaction at the scoring table when informed of the turnabout to know his feelings. His gesture of "keep walking" was quite descriptive and apropos.

"There's no way you can rescind a technical," he said. "That's the sort of thing that starts fights at ball games."

Mike D'Antoni also had a good point on the subject. He maintained that whether the call was right or wrong, Meckfessel still was guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct.

And just think, in 1891 when Dr. James Naismith invented the game called basketball he meant for it to be played for recreation.

Maybe if the game regressed to soccer balls and peach baskets it would return to its conception...maybe it'd go back to being only a game.

# Defensive ends dominate NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) - The attorney for Walt Patulski, the no. 1 pick by Buffalo in the National League draft, said Tuesday he is thinking in terms of a contract similar to the \$300,000 pact the Bills gave running back O.J. Simpson.

The Cincinnati Bengals, picking second, caused somewhat of a surprise by going for another defensive end, 250 pound Sherman White of California who led his team with 75 tackles.

The Chicago Bears, selecting third with a choice acquired from the New York Giants, took Lionel Antoine, an offensive tackle-tight end-defensive from Southern Illinois.

The New York Giants interrupted the picking by trading defensive end Fred Dryer, a three year veteran who was playing out his option, to New England for three draft picks, including the Patriots first round choice this year.

When the drafting resumed, the St. Louis Cardinals picked Oregon's Bobby Moore a running back-wide receiver. The 212 pound speedster is the only major college player to establish career records at his

Small, a wide receiver from Texas A & I and the all time receiving leader of the Lone Star Conference.

The New Orleans Saints took 240-pound offensive guard Royce Smith of Georgia, an outstanding blocker.

The Cleveland Browns turned to Michigan's Big Ten champs for Tom Darden, a 195 pound safety.

The San Francisco 49ers, looking for another wide receiver to take some of the pressure off Gene Washington, came up with Auburn's flashy Terry Beasley, whose only drawback is his 5-11 height.

The Oakland Raiders, unable to reach a decision within the 15-minute time span, passed momentarily and the Jets, picked 21st with a choice acquired from Washington for Verlon Biggs, took linebacker Mike Taylor, an All-American from Michigan. He was the 20th player selected.

Oakland then came up with wide receiver Mike Siani of Villanova.

The Baltimore Colts took Tom Drougas, 265-pound offensive tackle from Oregon, the second Oregon player to be picked.

Two more Nebraska stars were next to go. The Kansas City Chiefs tapped running back Jeff Kinney, a 210-pounder who is the school's career leader in rushing and scoring.

The New York Giants, who didn't have a first-round pick until they started wheeling, dealing and trading last week, used a choice acquired from Minnesota to select Larry Jacobson, Nebraska's 250-pound defensive tackle.

Notre Dame then also had a first player chosen when the Miami Dolphins, Super Bowl losers, went for 250-pound

defensive tackle Mike Kadish who played alongside Patulski.

The world champion Dallas Cowboys closed out the first round in a surprisingly rapid two hours and two minutes by selecting Bill Thomas, a 230-pound running back from Boston College.

The opening round ended with Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan and Cornell's Ed Marinaro, college football's all-time leading ground gainer, still available.

Two other quarterbacks and four other running backs, including Moore, were selected.

The first round saw nine offensive and defensive linemen chosen, along with five defensive backs, three wide receivers not counting Moore, two linebackers, and one tight end.

Four teams-Washington, Los Angeles, San Diego and New England-did not have a first round pick.

## Intramural competition continues

Men's intramural basketball will again meet for competition tonight in Gullickson Hall.

Games on court one will include: Hodges Hall meeting Kappa Alpha No. 2 at 7 p.m., Kappa Alpha Psi opposing The Jacks at 8 p.m. and The Rebel Yells taking on The Board of Regents at 9 p.m.

Games on court two will include: The Triple Threats No. 1 facing The Forty Niners at 7 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 playing Alpha Sigma Phi at 8 p.m. and Omega Psi going against Zeta Beta Tau No. 2 at 9 p.m.

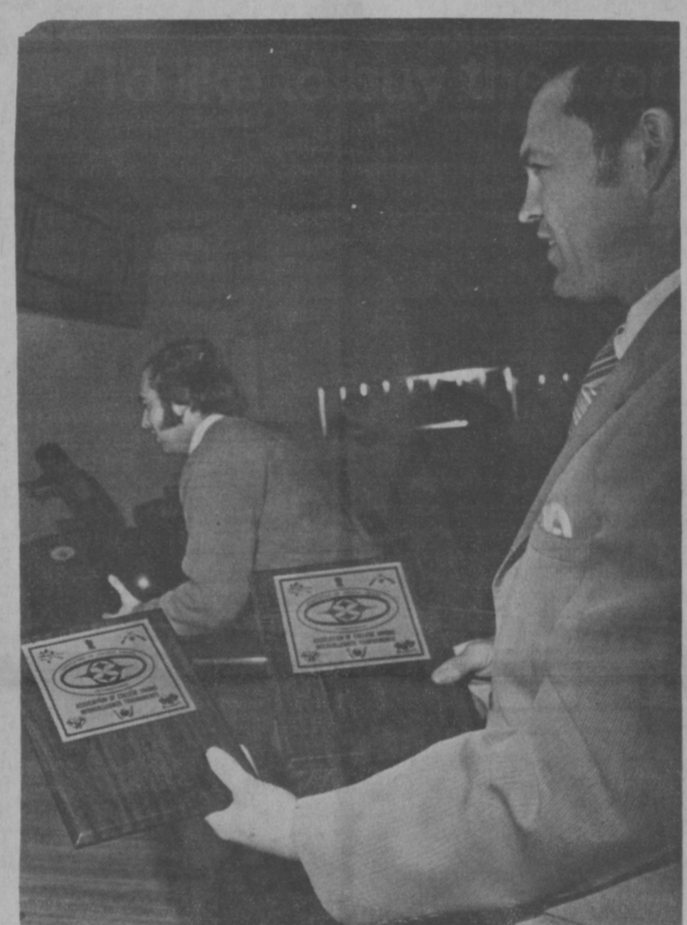
Games on court three will include: University Heights opposing Phi Tau Alpha No. 2 at 7 p.m., Pi Kappa Alpha facing South Hall at 8 p.m. and Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 meeting The Blossoms at 9 p.m.

The results of last Monday night games at 7:30 were: The Board of Regents defeating Zeta Beta Tau 38-24, Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 beating the Rebel Yells 56-40 and The Blossoms winning over Omega Psi 42-37. In the games played at 8:30 p.m., The Pointers rolled over the Bouncers 62-55, Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 turned over ROTC 58-15 and Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 defeated The Bules 50-24.

In the games held at 9:30 p.m., The Jocks moved by The Molly McGuire 47-43, Lambda Chi Alpha rolled over The Seventh Heaven 46-22 and Ice slipped by East Towers 46-40.

**THE PARTHENON SPORTS**

CHUCK LANDON, Sports editor  
ANDRE ARMSTRONG, Assistant sports editor



**Big roller!** TEX PERTEE, MU's Student Center bowling coach, holds the awards won by his prize bowler, Gary Maynard. (Photo by Tom Young)

## Frosh beaten in Ky. tourney

Marshall's frosh placed fourth and put one man on the all tournament team this past week in the second annual El Hasa Shrine Tournament held in Russell, Ky.

The Little Herd opened against Alice Lloyd and came out on the short end of a 66-62 score while in the consolation game the following night Eastern Kentucky's yearlings whipped MU 74-66 for third place honors.

Dave Mastropalo, Falls Church, Va. freshman, was selected to the all tournament team for what Coach Bill Robinette said was his best effort of the year.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**  
(Professional Business Men's Fraternity)

**For The Man Who Means Business**

**Smoker: Wednesday 9 p.m.**

**Where: Room 2w22 Student Center**

## Marshall goes to 11th in poll

Marshall's Thundering Herd and Ohio State (12-3) ninth, 278, is knocking at the door of the Twelfth through 20th in order "Top Ten" today following its includes Florida State, elevation from 14th to 11th place Southwest Louisiana, Hawaii, in the weekly Associated Press Missouri, Providence, poll.

Coach Carl Tacy's charges, Jacksonville, Southern California, Minnesota, and Michigan.

The Herd, however, is still a good leap from the magical "Top Ten" even though it is at the doorstep. Brigham Young is currently 10th with 254 points, 113 above MU.

UCLA is still unbeaten and strongly in command of first place with a 16-0 record and 880 points. Marquette remains in the runnerup spot it has held all season with an identical 16-0 record and 768 points.

Louisville (15-1) is third, 664; North Carolina (13-2) is fourth, 569; Long Beach State (16-1), fifth, 519; and Penn (12-2) sixth, 389.

Virginia (11-3) gained one position to seventh, 382; South Carolina (12-3) is eighth, 360;

**It's DEAD TIME**

**Who Slew Auntie Roo?**

**KEITH-ALBEE**

FREE PARKING AFTER 5:00 P.M.

**Sean Connery James Bond 007**

**Diamonds Are Forever**

**FINAL WEEK CINEMA**

DAILY 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:15

**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**

**Camelot** DAILY COLOR BY DE LUXE

1:30-3:25-5:15 7:10-9:00

**NOW!**

**THE BULL**

... IS THE SYMBOL FOR TAUREANS

... but this is no bull.

**SENIORS**

Sign up now for your **YEARBOOK PORTRAITS**

make your appointment now at the Chief Justice office room BW 31 Student Center. Siting fee - \$2.00 per senior. One to 4 p.m. M-F

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If you think you can handle the responsibility and the mental and physical challenge, talk to the Marine Officer on Wednesday and Thursday February 2nd and 3rd in Room 1W23 of the new Student Center.

**I'd like to buy the world a Coke.**

On a hill top in Italy we assembled young people from all over the world to bring you this message from the Coca-Cola Bottlers all over the world: It's a real thing, Coke.

**ROGERS**

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