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## The Parthenon, February 22, 1973

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# Senate backs improved health service

By JEFF DUNCAN  
Staff reporter

Senate support and endorsement of the Marshall University Womens Liberation Group, the enlargement of the proposed Civic Center and a proposal to organize a committee to investigate the possibility of beer in the dorms were among the issues facing the Student Senate Tuesday night.

Sen. Orville Carte, Huntington junior, presented a bill for its final reading urging the Senate to support the Womens Lib Group and the Student Affairs Office in their efforts to improve student health services.

Sen. Stanley Smith, Huntington freshman, announced at a meeting last week of the Student Affairs Standing Committee it was decided the Senate should back Senator Carte in his efforts.

The Senate voted unanimously to accept Senator Carte's bill.

A proposal that the Senate recommend to Dr. Barker the proposed size of the proposed civic center be enlarged was introduced by Thomas J. Stevens, president of the Senate. Senator Stevens feels "the size of the center be enlarged from 11,000 to 14,000, which would allow for expansion of the University and the city."

Sen. Phil Hinerman, Huntington freshman, moved that the bill be sent to the Legislative Research Committee for further study before being voted by the Senate. The motion was unanimously approved.

A motion that a committee be organized to investigate the possibility of beer in the dorms was presented by Senator Stevens. "The committee would be composed of dorm senators," said Stevens.

He continued, "In last year's election the students voted in favor of having beer in the dorms." Plans are being made to draw up a resolution to be presented to Dr. Barker in the near future.

An amendment to the Constitution was proposed by Senator Hinerman concerning the wording in Article IV, section 4, part a, dealing with the right of the Chief Justice of the Court to open court sessions to the public.

Senator Hinerman feels "sessions of the court should be open to the public except when the justices of the Court agree by majority to close the sessions. Presently the decision to open sessions to the public is left up to the chief justice."

Former Concord College newspaper editor and Student Government senator,

James McNeeley, appeared before the Senate to discuss a merger of Concord College with Bluefield State.

McNeeley believes "the Marshall students should be concerned with this merger because it illustrates another unwarranted move by the Board of Regents."

"I am concerned with how this merger is happening and not what is happening," he said. McNeeley called for a research committee to come into the state to conduct in-depth studies on exactly what the Board of Regents is doing and why. "We must take immediate action on the matter before it is too late," he said.

In general announcements from the president, Tom Stevens announced the blood drive sponsored by the Student Government was a success with a donation of approximately 120 units of blood.

It was also announced the Senate will man a table on Thursday and Friday in the lobby of the Student Center soliciting signatures from students on the re-statement of the engineering program.

A "Meet the Candidates" session was held between members of the Senate and Student Government candidates in which the candidates made their formal introduction and stated briefly their platforms for the upcoming elections.

# THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 81  
Thursday, Feb. 22, 1973  
Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper

'Blend schools like ham and eggs'

## Newly appointed dean anticipates challenge

By BECKY CLARK  
Staff reporter

Dr. Lyman A. Drewry, newly appointed dean of the School of Business and Applied Science, says he has known Marshall's reputation all his life, and is looking forward to coming to what he terms a "fine institution."

He commented that he became interested in the university through the "leadership" of Dr. John G. Barker, MU president, and Dr. William K. Easley, vice-president of academic affairs.

Dr. Drewry said that his appointment here will be a "challenge indeed" but noted that it is hard to say what will be the challenge. He said the hardest part will be working with the nursing program and the engineering department.

## Student fees freeze hits intramurals

By TOM BUNEVICH  
Sports editor

The decision of the Student Activity and Services Fee Committee to rule out an increase of the student activity fee for next year's intramural and recreational programs may have left the future of the programs out on a distant limb, according to men's intramural and recreational director Larry Belknap.

"Their decision will have a large effect on the future of these two important programs of student life," said Belknap.

"The future for the rest of this year and the entire school term next year is out on a distant limb. It is going to cause us to cut back on intramural and recreation activity, which will make a lot of students unhappy. But that decision has created this."

Belknap had asked for a 10 cent increase in the fee, so that he could "build the best program in the state", but was turned down by the committee earlier in the week.

"This cutback will take away from the most active aspect of student life, and when people like the debate team are given an increase so should we," said Belknap. "The reasoning is that more people are involved with our programs than things like the debating team. I just think it was an unjust decision and fail to see the reasoning behind it. But I was never informed of the reason."

Belknap also mentioned the effect on the students. "The students are not being given a fair deal in this manner," said Belknap. "In fact I think we ought to re-evaluate the whole situation over and see where the student activity fee money is going. It sure isn't going here, although more students use this place more than any other."

Belknap also cited the two biggest disappointments of his programs thus far. "The funds they give me are totally inadequate as well as the cooperation on the part of the administration," said Belknap. "The lack of funds and cooperation are the biggest problems, and won't improve unless I get that increase."

So of now, the future of Marshall's intramural and recreational programs are in jeopardy. "Right now the future is up in the air and nothing is certain," said Belknap. "But if there isn't any such program here two years from now don't say I told you so. I wouldn't be surprised if such a thing happens. Things are headed that way."

Dr. Drewry, trained in economics, doesn't know about these departments which come under Marshall's School of Business and Applied Science. He also cited the "phenomena" problems that graduate students must cope with.

On the international level, Dr. Drewry speculated that "the businesses of West Virginia are deeply involved with export industries and importers from abroad. The job of the school of business is to train men and women to cope with these challenges."

Asked about Marshall's difficulty with getting the School of Business and the College of Applied Sciences together and "under one roof," Dr. Drewry said that the program was as yet unfamiliar to him, and that it is too early to say how he can help. "Admittedly," he said, "I am not qualified to speak on the training of engineers or the cytotechnology program."

He commented, however, that there is "no reason why the two can't be lodged to blend as well as ham and eggs."

Dr. Drewry's appointment becomes effective July 1, 1973. Presently, he is the dean of the School of Business at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C.

Describing his current hometown, Dr. Drewry says, "Cullowhee is about 15 miles from the North Carolina entrance to the Great Smokies Park," and is approximately 50 miles from Asheville, N.C. He continued, "Western Carolina is the sixth largest university in the state and enrollment is around 5,000."

The School of Business there has an enrollment of 1,200 students, with a faculty of 42.

## Grad students' views to be asked

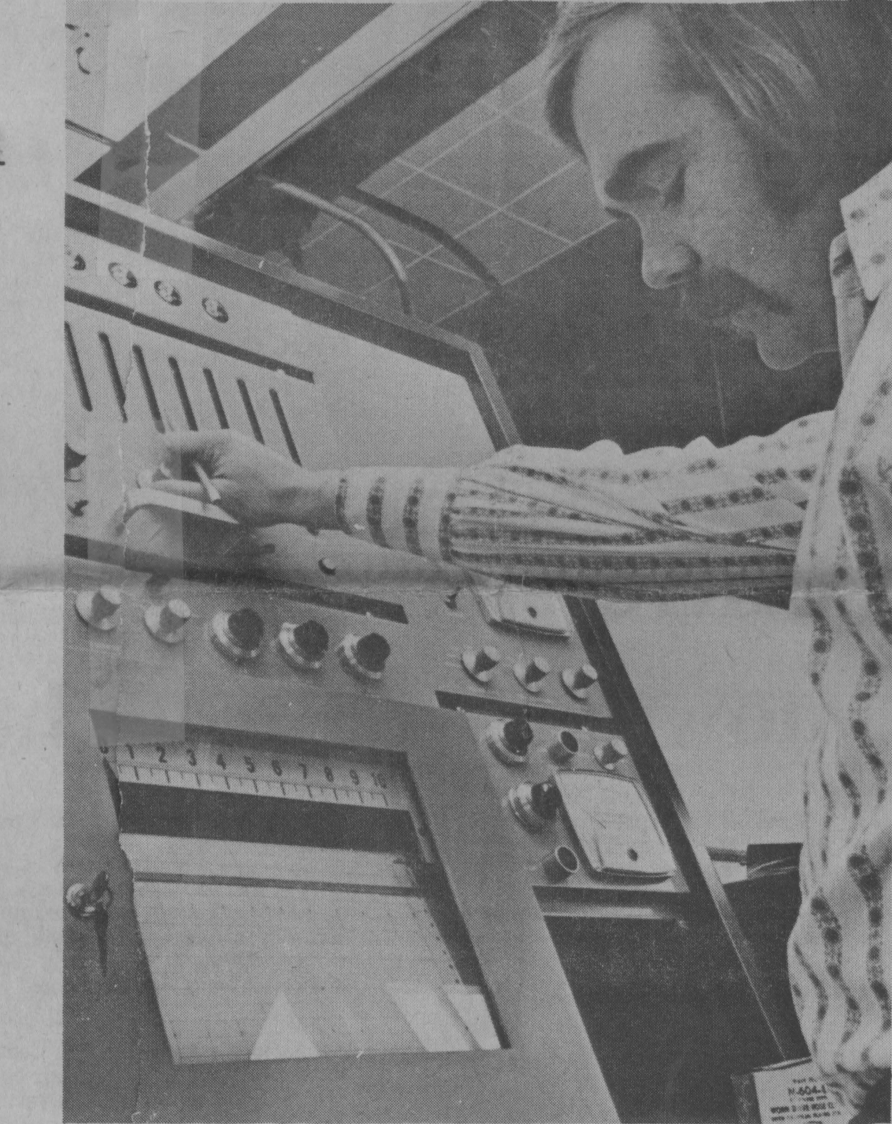
By TIM MATCHETT  
Staff reporter

What can the Graduate Student Association do to fulfill the needs of Marshall graduate students?

Answering this question will be the basic purpose of a questionnaire the association will issue after spring break, according to Ms. Christine Greenwood, Huntington graduate student and association president.

The questionnaire will be issued to all graduate students through their classes, said Ms. Greenwood. It will be collected a week later in the same class, she said.

The questionnaire will attempt to gather varied information about the graduate students, said Ms. Greenwood. It will contain questions about the students' attitudes toward the graduate program and their social and academic roles on campus, she said.



(Photo by Shelia Stephens)

STUDENTS, FACULTY USE EQUIPMENT FREELY  
Equipment gives analysis to three decimal places

## Geology equipment allows in-depth chemical analysis

By GARY TAYLOR  
Staff reporter

An X-ray diffractometer, an emission spectrograph, which will allow structural and chemical analysis of geological samples to three decimal points, have been acquired by the geology department, according to Dr. Wiley S. Rogers, professor of geology and chairman of the department.

The acquisition of the equipment was made possible by the joint efforts of chairman of several science divisions under the leadership of Dr. George J. Harbold, dean of the college of arts and sciences, according to Dr. Rogers.

He added he hopes "such cooperation will continue in order that science divisions can acquire 'state of the art' and multi-discipline equipment."

The new equipment "will be freely used by all students and faculty" of the cooperating departments, according to Dr. Rogers.

With the acquisition of the new equipment the department's coverage "of all aspects of geology" will be "fairly good."

He added, "our undergraduate majors who go on to graduate school or industry will be more competitive than they have been previously."

Work being done on geological samples from Teays Valley will be aided by the acquisition of the X-ray diffractometer, according to Dr. Richard B. Bonnett, assistant professor of geology.

"We want to find out if the students feel represented in the decision-making organizations of the University," said Ms. Greenwood. The association would also like to know if some students would be willing to serve on some committees which concern graduate student affairs, she said.

The questionnaire will contain questions directed toward part-time students, full-time students and new graduate students, according to Ms. Greenwood. It will attempt to determine the average age of the graduate students, and the distribution of majors, said Ms. Greenwood.

Results of the questionnaire, and any ideas or proposals it may uncover, will be presented to the Office of the Graduate School and Dr. Herman N. Weill, dean of graduate school according to Ms. Greenwood.

Executive council of the association

would like to have a meeting with as many graduate students as possible, either at the end of March or the first of April, said Ms. Greenwood.

Results of the questionnaire could then be discussed with students, and ideas could be presented, said Ms. Greenwood. Several items concerning the graduate program and interests of Graduate Council could also be discussed, she said.

All people enrolled in Graduate School are members of the association, said Ms. Greenwood. It was organized for graduate students, and designed as a vehicle for communication to the Office of the Graduate School, she said.

Participation in affairs of the association is needed and desired, said Ms. Greenwood. Graduate students may contact Ms. Greenwood in Old Main Room 118, centrex telephone number 2306.

## 'Heritage' may save Old Main

By EARL S. HADDAD  
Staff reporter

Joseph Soto, Marshall's director of plant operations, said he has no personal preference regarding acceptance of Old Main for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

Soto added he can understand both sides of the controversy that has labeled Old Main everything from a symbol of heritage to a public eyesore. "People coming East see Old Main and associate it with Marshall University," said the director. "This is beneficial to the alumni who have attachments to the school."

Mentioning the other side of his viewpoint, Soto said "I would hate to see Old Main continue as it presently exists. If it were to simply survive as a landmark, it would deteriorate more rapidly than it already is, as well as taking up space for a more functional building."

## Extended visitation approved

By MARILYN GREATHOUSE  
Staff reporter

Extended dormitory visitation hours were approved Tuesday by Warren S. Myers, University Housing Director, and will go into effect March 12.

Each dormitory must vote by this date for the extended hours.

The visitation hours in effect now are eight hours per weekday, the extension is for ten hours per weekday. Weekend hours which are twelve and a half hours per day will remain the same.

Mr. Myers said that if the dormitories don't want to put the extended hours into effect they don't have to.

In other action, Robert Drake announced at Tuesday's Interdormitory Council (IDC) meeting that dormitory and campus clean-up week will take place March 18-24.

Drake, president of IDC and Ravenswood freshman, said on March 18-23 trash cans and posters will be painted

and placed on campus in preparation for clean-up day, March 24.

During clean-up day IDC dormitory chairmen plan to organize a group of students from each dormitory to help clean-up assigned campus areas.

Dormitory chairmen are Drake, South Hall; Rick Collins, St. Albans sophomore, Twin Towers East; Kat Bergeron, Gulf Port, Miss. senior, West Hall; Jim Kmeck, Pittsburgh, Pa. freshman, Hodges Hall; Janet Raine, Charleston sophomore, and Maureen Borger, Riverside, N.J. freshman, Twin Towers West; and Martha Hill, Athens.

Dormitory assigned areas for clean-up day are South Hall; Campus Christian Center, South Hall, Memorial Student Center, and Northcott Hall; West Hall; Old Main, lab school, West Hall, and Central Intramural Field; Hodges Hall; Gullickson Hall and field, Old Cafeteria, and Hodges Hall; Laidley Hall; Prichard Hall, Science Hall;

Twin Towers East and West; Smith Music Hall, James E. Morrow Library, and Twin Towers.

Inclusion of Old Main now rests into the National Register of Historic Places now rests with Gov. Arch A. Moore, Jr. Governor Moore is required to sign the application in place of Dr. Carolyn Zinn, who recently resigned from her post as state liaison to the Department of Archives and History.

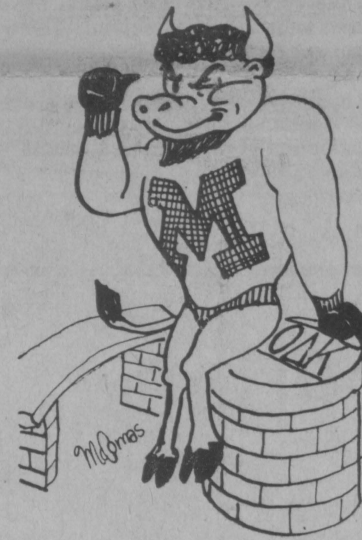
Should Governor Moore sign the application Old Main would be included on the register, making it eligible for competition for preservation funding through the Department of the Interior.

According to Mrs. James St. Clair, president of the Cabell-Wayne Historical Society, such monies are available on a 50-50 matching basis and allotted to the state as a whole. They are then administered at the governor's direction, said Mrs. St. Clair.

Old Main's demolition has already been approved by the Board of Regents on the advice from the Wood and Tower study.

The consulting firm of Princeton, N.J., evaluated Old Main as "poor" and said a proposed renovation "could not be defended from either an economic, utilitarian or esthetic basis."

Marco says:



I wonder if buffalos are included in the new visitation hours?

## Open hearing slated Feb. 28

An open hearing concerning the tentative report from the Constitutional Revision Committee is scheduled for Feb. 28, at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

According to Henry Sullivan, instructor of speech and secretary for the committee, the purpose of the open hearing is not to debate the relative merits of the final constitution, but to invite administrative, faculty, staff and student opinions concerning the questions of:

1. What should be the appropriate apportionment of the members of the University Senate?
2. What should be the structure of the committees responsible to the University Senate?
3. What should be the size of the main body of the University Senate?

All members of the Marshall community are invited to attend the open hearing, according to Sullivan.

## NEWS THIS MORNING

LOS ANGELES AP—A moderately strong earthquake hit Southern California early yesterday morning, causing building damage and injuries at its center in the coastal town of Oxnard. It shook the cities of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Diego, but had only minor effects.

At least five persons were injured, most of them suffering falls or cuts and bruises from flying objects. Power was knocked out in Oxnard and nearby Ventura and small fires were reported in several homes. Police said windows in most stores on Oxnard's main street were shattered.

WASHINGTON AP—Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd introduced legislation Wednesday to require approval of executive reorganization plans.

At present, such plans take effect after 60 days unless either House or Senate votes to reject them.

"In practical terms," the West Virginia Democrat told the Senate, "this leaves the entire matter of administrative reorganization largely in the executive since inaction by Congress assures implementation of the plan."



- opinion
- letters
- questions
- columns

## perspective

by lynn withrow



## Praise to all involved in self study program

Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be returning to Marshall's campus in a few months.

The last time North Central visited MU, in 1969, the school was placed on private probation. When the accrediting group returns this spring, MU will be ready for them—with a two-part, 591-page self study report undertaken in July, 1971, and completed in December, 1972.

Part One of Marshall's self-study report was distributed last week to administration and faculty.

One might expect to be bored reading through an in-depth institutional profile of Marshall University and we were no different. When we picked up the book our first thought was one of horror that we, as editor of the student newspaper, were expected to read the thing.

But surprisingly enough, we were fooled. The report is interesting. Although we haven't seen the succeeding two parts, we were impressed with the first section. This 309-page document represents a tremendous amount of work on the part of administration, faculty, staff and students.

From the document we learned, for example, distribution of on-campus students

by state for the fall semester shows 87.6 per cent of all students are West Virginians. Of out-of-state students, first with 41.9 per cent is Ohio, followed by New Jersey with 12.2 per cent, Pennsylvania with 10.3 per cent, Kentucky with 9.8 percent and New York with 7.8 per cent.

Out of in-state students, between 60 and 70 per cent of those enrolled come from Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln, Putnam and Kanawha Counties.

We also found that 56 per cent of the faculty at MU favored a University-wide system for the purpose of a student evaluation of faculty teaching effectiveness, with only 25 per cent of faculty not favoring the idea.

All-in-all, we feel Part One of the institutional profile to be very comprehensive, educational and interesting.

We wouldn't want to even try to guess how many hours were spent by hundreds of people involved in this self-study report but we feel a word of praise is in order to all of them.

We commend Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, director of institutional self study, the 11 self study committees and other administration, faculty, staff and students for the job they've done with the self study report.



I've come to have my  
group picture made!

## editorial

## University Senate now coming to light

Marshall's proposed University Senate, left in the dark for so long, is now beginning to come to light. And the tentative report from the Constitutional Revision Committee looks bright.

The University Senate, if accepted as proposed, will be "the highest legislative body of Marshall University."

It will be composed of 22 faculty members, 22 students, eight administrators and 10 staff members, who will vote on all policies, procedures and programs at MU.

As it stands, the proposed constitution includes provisions for a truly democratic system. All segments of the University population would be represented in closer proportion to their number, not their present power.

For the first time it looks as if communication will really be opened. This proposal will, the planners hope, prevent those

mistakes which have risen from misunderstanding.

On what is almost the eve of another Student Government election, a University Senate, the work of years of study and discussion, is about to be born.

It is fitting that on election day, at 3 p.m. in Memoria Student Center Room 2W22, there will be an open hearing on the proposed University Senate Constitution.

Certainly the spirit of democracy and communication which inspired the planning of a University Senate can be appreciated.

Now that a legislative system has been proposed which holds fair representation and power for the entire University population, perhaps the Marshall University Senate will not meet with the apathy that has so undermined Student Government.

By ANN BERRY  
Assistant news editor

## commentary

by phil samuell

## Creative: it isn't line-em-up and shoot

"The editor...if he takes sides on an issue he is prejudiced; if he doesn't he is a coward. If he asks for advice he is incompetent; if he doesn't he is a know-it-all. If he expresses an opinion he wants to run the show; if he doesn't he lacks guts." So go the words of many editors.

For more than 10 months I have been planning the format and being editor of the Chief Justice. I have heard many opposing opinions on the ideas the staff and I have instituted. All of the ideas and changes that I planned for the 1973 edition were in my application for the editorship. They must have had some merit, or I wouldn't be in this position.

Neither the staff nor I received any feedback (negative from our standpoint) from the students until it finally hit them that their egos were being retired from the annual. This yearbook is not going to picture any group shots in the line-em-up fashion on the steps of Old Main. Our purpose is to photograph any creative interaction that is being done by the groups. Is it my fault that 90 per cent of the Greeks had Halloween or Christmas parties for "poor" kids,

and couldn't come up with something original?

I have assembled a staff that I find highly creative. It is strange that these people could all get together for one year and produce a yearbook that is different, creative and original. And those three words seem to be the non-mentionables of most students on this campus. Possibly the atmosphere at Marshall of required attendance and being punctual is not lending itself to thinking for oneself.

That which brings about change upsets the system to which most people have been accustomed. We are not instituting change for change sake, but are producing a book doing the best possible job with the talent we have. Why copy books from the past years at Marshall? Why doesn't this school start doing something new and original instead of falling in style five years later?

I would suggest that those people who want a stronger voice on the editorial decisions of the yearbook, should apply for a position on the staff (including editorship).

But I pity the person who will never accept change; for his mind will die when he stops thinking.

## fourum

by andre armstrong



## Greeks versus Chief Justice a degrading, trivial subject

Vanity: excessive pride in one's appearance, qualities, achievements, etc.; conceit.

This is to be my first and last column concerning fraternities, sororities and the 1973 Chief Justice. I find the subject degrading, infantile and trivial. I would go so far as to say it is against my better judgment that I enter into such a discussion, but like the Greeks, I too have some hot air of which to relieve myself: the greater portion of which concerns them.

Let us consider for a moment the position of the two opposing forces, the Greek organizations and the Chief Justice.

The Greeks maintain they are being overlooked in the 1973 yearbook which, when analyzed, leaves a very interesting assumption.

Having no knowledge other than hearsay concerning the 1973 Chief Justice, Greek organizations have all but condemned Chief Justice editor Phil Samuell for leaving them out of the '73 book.

Such an accusation takes some gall to imply considering the fact that the book is not yet one third completed.

Guilt before the fact is one thing, but this is a case of guilt before thought of production. The Greek's accusations don't just stop here either. It's only the beginning of their absurdities.

Not only do the fraternities and sororities claim to be overlooked, but they go nearly so far as to demand that their pictures be included in the book.

In the past it has been the custom to place pictures of each sorority and fraternity in the

Chief Justice for tradition's sake, but as we all know, "for the sake of tradition" is no longer a legitimate reason to uphold bygone customs.

Despite this justification, the fact remains, Greeks have not been omitted from the '73 book. The only stipulation placed upon them, as with all other organizations, is that they do something constructive. Certainly this is not too much to ask. Were it any other way, every student and his dog would have a right to ask that his group shot be included in the book.

Is it the yearbook editor's fault that Greek organizations have lacked the ingenuity and initiative to meet the demands of a socially conscious University community, or is it simply arrogance on the Greeks' part that they expect recognition without making beneficial contributions to the University?

As far as the 1973 book itself is concerned, let me not be guilty of either lauding or criticizing it until the final product is in hand.

While it is wrong for the Greeks to allow their self-centered interests to take prominence over community active, socially oriented groups, it would also be wrong to pre-empt Phil Samuell's work.

Therefore, let us not speak now, but hold our peace until the 1973 Chief Justice is in hand and can be constructively criticized for its merits or oversights. Until that time, all accusations as to content are droll and meaningless.

With this thought in mind I conclude my one and only Chief Justice column in hopes that all comments concerning the book might also be concluded.

## reader's viewpoint

### Yearbook or state scenery catalog?

To the editor:

While reading The Parthenon, I made the comment that "the Chief Justice is a joke." The whole problem came to light when my listener replied, "unfortunately not."

The point is the Chief Justice is a publication which reflects on the entire student body of Marshall

University, not the whims of one Phil Samuell.

Why should this individual have the right to dictate the entire policy of the Chief Justice? It is only too apparent that Phil is under the impression that he has been given the authority to

publish his very own book, notwithstanding the feelings of the students who paid their fees and thereby created the position of editor

of the Chief Justice in the first place.

I think the students of the University should speak out on the issue. Write The Parthenon, and also write President Barker to voice your opinions. It's your student fees that are paying for the publishing of "Phil's Handbook of West Virginia Scenery."

DAVE OWENS  
laeger junior

## why line

696-6696

Q. In the 1973 yearbook, will there be any pictures of intramurals or any athletics in general, or will it be so many pictures of seniors and a map of West Virginia? Who has the final say as to what goes in the annual? Can Phil Samuell be sued for misrepresentation of a product? We paid for the annual on the basis of past books, not on what he wants to show off by photography students.

A. There will be pictures of intramurals and athletic events in the 1973 Chief Justice, said Phil Samuell, Portsmouth, Ohio senior and editor. Although the book will have some shots of West Virginia and Huntington, Marshall is definitely the focus of the book. Samuell said he has final say on what goes in the book after the issues have been discussed by the staff, particularly staff photographers. He asked how a book could be misrepresented when there are no definite, precise guidelines from year to year.

"The Chief Justice is a student publication and should use student talent for content," Samuell said. "Most photography for the book will come from about 10 photographers on campus, which is almost 100 per cent of the good photographers around."

Good prints from other students could be used, but he emphasized quality.

# THE PARTHENON

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(Photo by Fred Leach)

### Instant snow!

OGLEBAY PARK, located in the northern panhandle near Wheeling, is the skiing retreat for students at West Liberty State College and Bethany College. The snow is

man-made and allows good skiing conditions in cold weather. As the temperature fell near zero last weekend, skiers flocked to the slopes.

## Road trip may decide Herd's tourney hopes

The Marshall Thundering Herd, fresh from a 116-79 win over St. Francis, will hope to be hot tonight when it opens up a three game southern road trip in Charlotte, N.C. against the University of North Carolina.

"I am worried about all three of these games, although most people are just concerned with the Florida State game," said Marshall Coach Bob Daniels. "We'll need our best efforts of the year to come out of this trip with three wins."

Marshall rolled over the 49'ers, 74-59, in Huntington back in early December, but Daniels is still worried about the ruckus they can cause.

"They have been making progress since that game, and we can, by no means, take things lightly," said Daniels. "They have nothing to lose and everything to gain by upsetting Marshall."

"Besides that first game was a lot closer than the score indicated," continued Daniels.

"They are having what they consider a bad year at 13-12, but would like to do nothing better than beat Marshall. It would give them a successful year, regardless of their record."

## MU golfers in six tournaments

By GENE GARDENER  
Staff reporter

Marshall University's golf schedule for this spring has been announced by Joe McMullen, director of athletics.

The Thundering Herd golfers start their season under new coach Joe Feaganes with a spring practice trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., March 3-7.

Feaganes said he will take six golfers on the trip. "We won't play any matches down there."

We're just going to practice, hopefully at least 36-holes a day," Feaganes said.

Six invitational tournaments dot the schedule, including the Marshall Invitational at Guyan Country Club April 6-7.

Feaganes said "that is the new trend in college golf. It has been for the past 3-4 years. The teams play tournaments now, not matches like they used to when I played in the sixties."

Fourteen teams are entered in the Marshall tourney: Ohio State, Ohio University, Miami

of Ohio, Toledo, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Bowling Green, Kentucky, Louisville, Morehead State, Ball State,

Depauw, and Marshall. Feaganes said the Marshall tourney will be the highlight of MU's season.

## Women's tourney scheduled

By ROSI JOHNSON  
Staff reporter

West Virginia State College meets Salem College Thursday at 2 p.m. in Gullickson Hall to start action in the West Virginia State Women's Basketball Tournament.

The tournament will last through Saturday, and involve eight teams from West Virginia colleges who will play in two divisions. The winners in a division will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday to play the finals.

The teams in Group I are Marshall, West Va. State, West Liberty, and Salem while teams in Group II are Fairmont State, Moorriston Harvey, Shepherd and Concord.

Dr. Dorothy E. Hicks, chairman of the Department of Women's Physical Education, explained that the divisions were headed each year by the top two teams from last year's tournament and that Marshall and Fairmont were the 1972 winner and runner-up.

The winners of the tournament will play in the Midwest Tournament in Cedarville, Ohio in March. However, Dr. Hicks explained only two West Va. teams are eligible to play in the Midwest Intercollegiate Athletic Association for women and thus, the only teams that would be allowed to play at Cedarville.

All tournament games will be played in Gullickson Hall gym and admission for Marshall students is a validated I.D. card.

# A tough tournament road

## TOM BUNEVICH



Although this year's Herd currently has six losses, compared to last season's total of four, there may be a way that this year's model has duplicated the feats of last year's version. A look at the schedule may verify that point. This season's schedule seems to have been more competitive, or tougher.

Last year's calendar had its tough dates. The ones with St. Johns, Southwestern Louisiana, and Marquette prove that a fact. But it did have a lot of games The Herd did not have a formidable amount of competition. Depauw, South Dakota, and Maine were just a few examples of those easy wins.

Now this isn't suggesting that The Herd did not have a good team last season. They did, despite those patsies and easy runaway wins, have one of the best teams in the nation. Only this season's team may also be one of the best. Only a tougher schedule and longer adjusting period have held them from owning any such honor.

This year The Herd has to look at some rugged foes as Oral Roberts—twice, Southwestern Louisiana, Florida State, Texas at El Paso, once the 20th team in the nation, South Carolina, MAC winner Miami, and Ivy League power Princeton. However, it still has its' easy teams in Cleveland State, St. Francis, and Samford. But one thing to remember is that one game can never be considered a win until it has been played and won. Games like Western Michigan and Bowling Green will prove that point. There is no such thing as a sure win no matter if you are playing a school for the blind. Upsets are a part of athletics, and they tend to make athletics interesting.

So with four games left and another chance at a tournament, I can see no way that the tourney selection committees aren't looking at Marshall. However, it will be the final four that will tell the tale, though the last game won't be played until the committees have done their selecting.

So the next three will probably determine our tourney chances. We need three wins to assure a bid. That's the way I look at it.

A special "hats off" should go to wrestling coach Dr. Bob Barnett and swimming coach Bob Saunders, who both produced winning records in their respective sports.

Dr. Barnett's matmen posted a 9-8 record, while Saunders' tankmen ended the season with a 7-6 mark. It was the second successive winning season for the swimmers, who went against some remarkable competition, while it was the first winning record for the matmen since 1961.

There are high hopes for the both of these men in their recruiting programs, as each team hopes to better itself by finding men to fill in for departing members. Only time will tell.

However, the season has not yet ended for each as they have some post-season action to participate in.

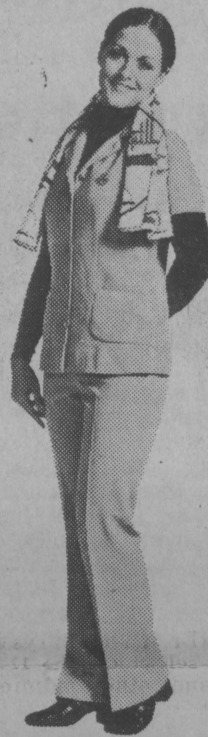
Eight of the players that Marshall faced during the football season were drafted by the pros in last month's draft.

Northern Illinois had linebacker Larry Clark picked by the Steelers in the fifth round, linebacker John Nokes picked by the Eagles in the ninth round, and Willie Hatter, a wide receiver, chosen by Oakland in the ninth round.

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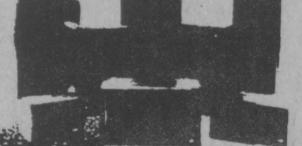
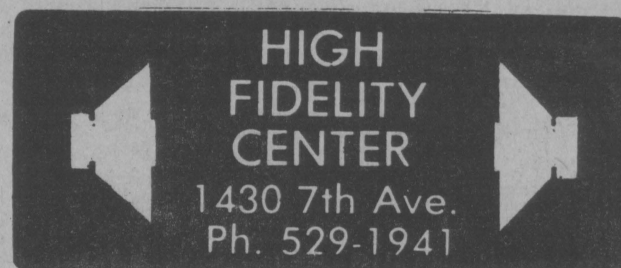
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## Saturday last night for 'Gypsy'

Thirteen sets were created for the musical including a hay stack, theatre office, train station and others.

Over \$3,000 was spent on royalties, costumes, paint wood etc.

The play is centered around the life of Gypsy Rose Lee, her mother and sister June. The mother, Rose, tries to make June a success in Vaudeville. This fails and she then makes Gypsy Rose Lee a star in burlesque.

The musical contains several popular songs and interesting scenes.

There are three nights left to attend the Marshall University musical, "Gypsy".

Curtain time for tonight, Friday and Saturday will be 8 p.m. in the Old Main Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in Old Main 118 at \$2.50 for the public and \$2.00 for Marshall students, faculty and staff. Tickets will also be on sale at the door for \$2.50.

Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of Speech, and Dr. Richard L. Barbour, associate professor of Music, are the directors of the production.

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## GOOD MORNING

### TODAY

**STUDENT AFFAIRS DIRECTORS** meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W10.

**WOMENS LIB** group will meet at 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

**MU CHESS CLUB** will play chess from 7-11:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W25.

**PERSHING RIFLES** will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

**UNITED NATIONS** group will meet in SH 161 at 7 p.m. to work out travel arrangements and finalize plans.

"GYPSY" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

**ROBE** will meet to elect officers and induct new members at 9 p.m. at KA House.

**HODGES HALL** will TGIF with West Hall from 3 to 7:30 p.m. at the Four Aces.

**STUDENTS** interested in participating in a language experiment are encouraged to report to the Group Organization Workroom of Memorial Student Center from 12 to 5 p.m.

**PRAYER GROUP** will meet at 8 p.m. at Catholic House for spontaneous prayer with mass following.

**DRAFT CLASS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Campus Christian Center.

**PHI MU SORORITY** will TGIF with Pi Kappa Alpha at the Joker from 4 to 7 p.m.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** will meet Monday at 4 p.m. at the Zeta Beta Tau House. All members are requested to be present. All Applications for membership are due by this date.

### FRIDAY

**AD HOC COMMITTEE** on Student Legal Aid will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9

**FORUM SERIES** will present "Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia" at 8 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.

"GYPSY" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

**MAGIC THEATER** will present "Klute" at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E18.

**INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION** will hold a conference with students from 10 a.m. noon in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

## Children's workshop advanced

Many schedules are never met, but a group of children and adolescents are making a schedule obsolete.

WMUL-TV's Children's Television Theatre Workshop is far ahead of schedule so far as development of television skills is concerned, according to Margaret M. Johnson, WMUL-TV projects co-ordinator.

Winter weather and the flu have been no problem or hindrance to attendance. Some of the children participating come from as far as Logan, Pt. Pleasant, and Ripley.

Several aspects of TV production have been covered such as dance, pantomime, and some technical areas.

The children have shown enthusiasm and often bring their own writing and materials, Ms. Johnson said. "We have begun taping sooner than expected," she added. Instruction will be moving into skits and writing next. She said the children's outside writing is very original and refreshing.

The children are given as much individual attention as possible and are also given privacy from the parents, to help prevent self-consciousness, Ms. Johnson said.

The children work together, giving each other constructive criticism. They show a desire for peer group pressure to improve their own performance, Ms. Johnson said. They have been self-disciplined, take instruction very well, and have shown courage, she added.

## CCC event to be held Saturday

Marshall students will have the opportunity to dance to music of Ray Ross Orchestra at the annual Mardi Gras this Saturday sponsored by Marshall Catholic Community.

The event, sometimes referred to as FF Dance, or Father's Formal, is scheduled for 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, 1429 6th Avenue, according to J. Jeffery Robison, assistant registrar and dance instructor.

Tickets for the semi-formal are available at Catholic House, at CCC after Sunday masses and from Mark Stauffer. Admission will be \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door.

"We were pleased to get the Ray Ross Orchestra from Ashland, Ky., to come up and play for the dance," said Robison.

"This will be a fine opportunity for faculty, administration and students to get out of the academic bag and have a little fun together."

## Two lab classes granted by Planning Committee

Two proposed additional lab classes in Counseling and Rehabilitation were approved this week by Academic Planning and Standards Committee. Approved labs CR 426 and CR 307 will provide practical interviewing experiences for students and count as two hours credit.

Students majoring in counseling and rehabilitation spend at least two hours per week interviewing clients and these will merely give them credit for doing so, said Dean Robert B. Hayes, of Teachers College. "There will be no addition to student or staff time," he added.

The committee also approved deleting the lab section of CR 406 in favor of the CR 426 and CR 307 labs.

Problems concerning the grade appeal policy in the graduate department and the committee's jurisdiction over the department were also discussed.

Possible solutions will be suggested, including a revision in the faculty constitution, which would give the Academic Planning and Standards Committee a blanket jurisdiction over University academic affairs.

The committee also considered a proposal by Dr. Joseph S. La Cascia, economics professor, for reinstating the graduate program in economics. The program was only organized in 1969 and was not yet fully developed, La Cascia said. There are now 26 undergraduate economics majors, and 16 want to get a master's degree in economics, he added.

## Aim of honors event is lively and informal

"The Current Situation in the Arts" is the topic for the 1973 honors convocation, according to Dr. A. M. Tyson, professor of English, director of University Honors and chairman of the subcommittee arranging the event.

This year's convocation will be in the form of a colloquium discussion, unlike the formal mode of the past.

According to Dr. Tyson, the aim of this year's convocation is to make it informal and lively, with student participation instead of having a formal guest lecturer.

Dr. Ernest Capstack, chairman of the department of Chemistry, and director of the humanities program at W. Va. Wesleyan, will be the guest participant at the convocation.

Following the discussion, there will be a luncheon to honor the 1973 honors students.

Guests at the luncheon will include students in UH 196, UH 36, readings for departmental honors students, and students receiving awards, fellowships or scholarships this year for academic achievement.

Although written invitations will be sent only to honors students, the convocation is open to any interested students and faculty members.

The annual event is scheduled for 11 a.m. March 29, in Old Main Auditorium.

## Debate squad gets one win

Marshall debaters have seen better days than last Friday and Saturday.

After a fine showing at the Marietta College Forensic Tournament three weeks ago the debate team only had one team with a winning record at the 1804 Ohio University Debate Tournament last weekend.

The team with the winning record, Steve Haberle, Huntington sophomore, and Eddie Novak, Huntington junior, won four debates and lost two.

The next debate will be at the Eastern Kentucky University Debate Tournament March 2 and 3.

## Trip is scheduled by Baptist students

Members of Baptist Student Union (BSU) will travel to Louisville, Ky. this weekend to participate in an open discussion of mission work.

The group will leave Friday for a missions conference at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, according to Rosalind Lague, Newton Square, Pa. junior and member of BSU.

The group will participate in discussions on foreign and United States missionary work and attend a chapel program on multi-media, said Ms. Lague.

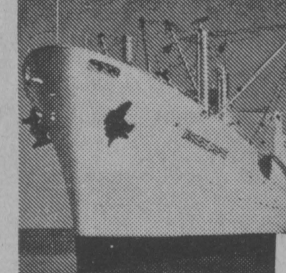
In conference with "Missionary Kids" (children of missionaries), they will discuss family life of missionaries and problems their parents have.

They will also meet with husband and wife teams who have spent four years in foreign work and currently are on break before returning for another term.

Also included will be discussion on center work, after school programs, Bible study and recreational programs.

"We will talk about questions that high school kids have concerning missionary work in hopes of helping them make plans for their future," she said.

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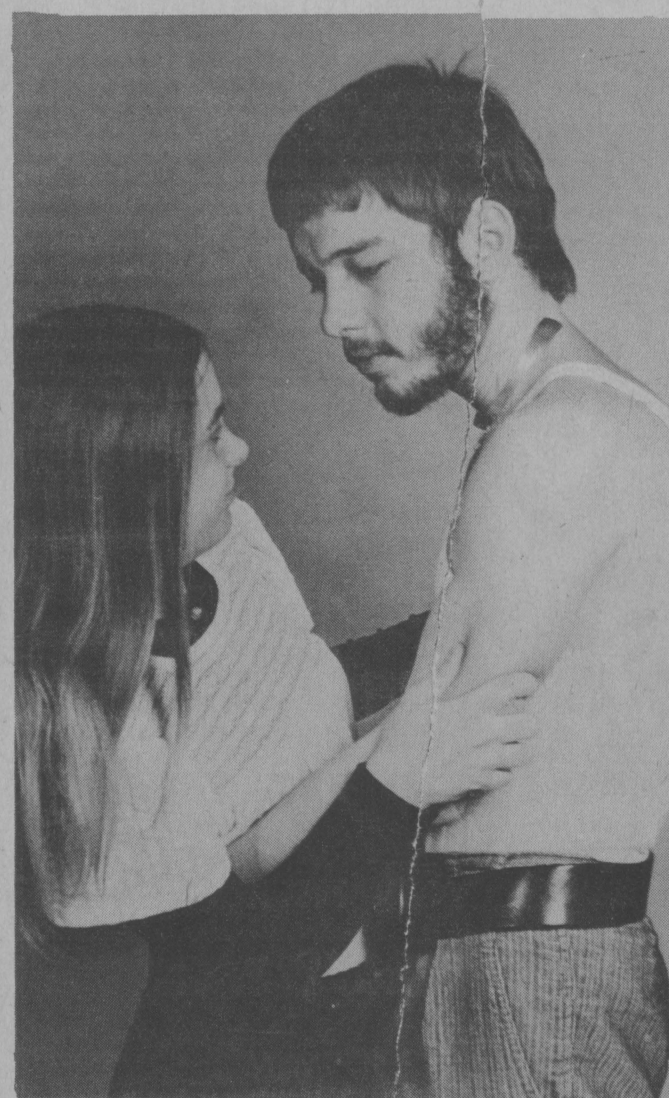
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(Photo by Don Kodak)

CAST PRACTICES for one-act plays to be presented as part of the Department of Speech's convocation series to be held Tuesday at 11 a.m.

## Two one-act plays scheduled Tuesday

Two one-act plays will be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Smith Hall Room 154 at the weekly convocation of the Department of Speech, according to Dan Webster, graduate assistant.

The plays are presented as a part of the Department of Speech's convocation series which shows different aspects of the department each week, according to Webster. "These plays, of course, emphasize the theater," he explained.

Webster directs one of the plays, "The Ugly Duckling," and Huntington senior Joanne Sexton is director of the second play, "Roughing it on the Stairs."

"The Ugly Duckling" is not the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, explained Webb, but a fantasy. The cast includes Mike Morrison, Huntington sophomore, who plays the King, and the queen is played by Pat Flynn Mountaineer, N.J. sophomore. Other members of the cast are Chancellor-Paul Osborne, unclassified student from Huntington; Prince G—George Kessler, Charleston freshman; Princess—Debby Koontz, Charleston junior; Dulcibela—Sara McAlister, Parkersburg freshman; and Carlo—Mike Rogers, Huntington freshman.

"Roughing it on the Stairs," is directed by Ms. Sexton, and has only three cast members who play several roles. The cast includes Mike Darby, Huntington junior; Pat Brian, Huntington freshman; and Nickie Bellville, Huntington freshman.

All students are admitted free, said Webb, and each play should be about a half an hour in length.

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## Faculty at MU win blood drive

By ED HARTMAN  
Staff reporter

Marshall University's faculty won last week's blood drive competition for the first time in the history of the school's cooperation with the Cabell County Red Cross.

According to Mrs. H. H. Eddins, a blood recruiter with the Red Cross, the faculty donated 12 of the 146 units collected. Of the top three organizations Sigma Alpha Epsilon donated 10 and

Volunteers in Community Service gave seven units of blood.

The first place trophy, to be presented to MU President John G. Barker, is a revolving one, but will be kept by the organization holding it at the end of the year, explained Mrs. Eddins.

Units donated by Marshall's independent students totaled 73, according to Miss Elizabeth Sizemore, recruitment coordinator for the Red Cross.

"Marshall has a very, very good student body," said Mrs. Eddins, "the head nurse there was very pleased with the entire operation."

Turnout was described as steady throughout the day and netted 43 more units than the last blood drive on campus.

## Language educators to study techniques

Representatives from West Virginia colleges and universities and state county school systems will attend the Continuing Conference on Foreign Language at Marshall in late March, according to Harold T. Murphy, associate professor of modern languages and local arrangements chairman.

The conference is to give the educators a chance to exchange ideas about language teaching techniques. It began in 1965 as a committee to study high school teachers' state certification requirements.

Dr. Robert Lafayette, professor of foreign language education at Indiana Univer-

sity, will deliver the main address about creativity in foreign languages. Lafayette's speech will be videotaped by closed circuit television department.

Ms. Helen Saunders, of Charleston, foreign language specialist for the West Virginia Department of Education, will take the videotape to teachers in other parts of the state who could not attend the meeting.

The sessions will be March 30-31 in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Five book companies and two map companies will be exhibiting products in Rooms, 2W9, 2W10 and 2W37.

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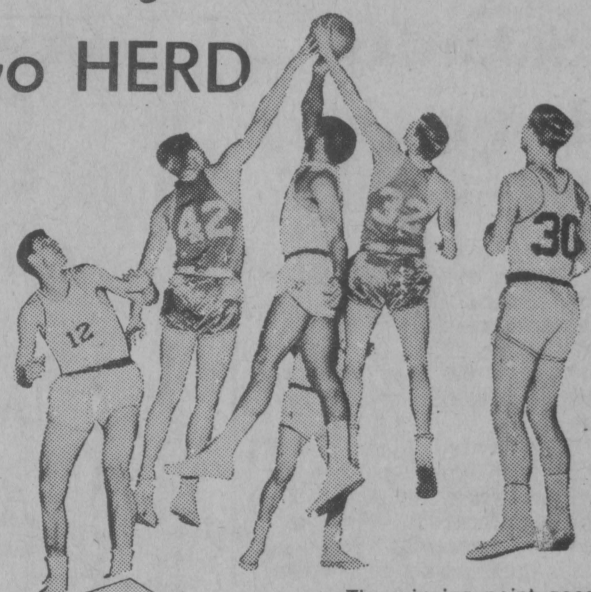
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