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'Early' break ends study days, spring vacation

Classes resume today following an "early" 13-day spring break brought on by the energy crisis, but members of the Marshall community are still being asked to assist in conservation efforts, President Robert B. Hayes said.

As a result of the shutdown, the university calendar has been revised. Spring vacation scheduled for March 7-12 has been canceled and two weekday "study days" planned for final examinations period have been eliminated, according to C.T. Mitchell, director of informational services.

But a new holiday does appear in the revised calendar. Monday, April 11, has been added to Easter vacation, making a four-day break for students and faculty, Mitchell said.

"Since we lost the Spring vacation, we felt it would be a good idea to give the students a break of some sort during the semester," Hayes said, "so we decided to make the Monday after Easter a holiday. After these past few weeks we all need to have our spirits lifted a little. Perhaps this will help."

A revised final examinations schedule will be published in tomorrow's *The Parthenon*.

The Women's Physical Education Building and the Engineering Building will remain

closed, at least until March 15. Classes in the Women's gym have been relocated in Gullickson Hall, and the Engineering Building classes will be conducted in the Community College and Maintenance Building, according to Mitchell.

In addition, a number of classes in Northcott Hall have been relocated in other buildings, removing some daytime classes and all evening classes from Northcott. According to Registrar Robert E. Eddins, Northcott will be closed until about 4 p.m. every day. This will permit the furnace in that building to be reduced to maintenance-level heating several hours earlier each day than would be possible otherwise, Mitchell said.

The relocation of classes has also affected Harris Hall, the Community College Building and James E. Morrow Library. A listing of class relocations has been posted through the campus and placed in departmental mailboxes. Copies of the class changes may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar, according to Mitchell.

The changes will be in effect until the end of the semester unless warmer weather permits

Continued on Page 4

the Parthenon

Monday, Feb. 14, 1977 Marshall University Huntington, W. Va. 25701 Vol. 77, No. 66

Few students remain

Campus scene...deserted

By MARK PAXTON
Interchange Editor

A hand-printed sign hangs on a first floor door in nearly-deserted Old Main:

Conserve Energy

PLEASE Keep Door Closed

The door is open.

Midnight. College Avenue in front of Twin Towers, normally lined on both sides by parked cars, is empty, except for a solitary dark blue sedan parked beneath a street light.

A student "stranded" in Huntington is asked what there is to do for entertainment.

"Nothing."

The closing of Marshall Feb. 1 due to the natural gas shortage

forced many people involved with the university to leave campus until classes resumed today--many, but not all. Some stayed because they wanted to, others because they had to.

"I decided to stay on and work," Sherri Miller, Charleston junior, said. Sherri, a night supervisor in the dormitories two nights a week, worked as a receptionist at Doctor's Memorial Hospital, temporary home of approximately 33 dormitory residents who couldn't make it home or find someplace else to stay.

As she watched "Truth or Consequences" on a portable television she had brought to work, Sherri, who lives in an apartment, explained that a ping pong table on the first floor of

the hospital was the extent of recreation for the residents. According to her, most of the students living in the hospital were either international students or student teachers.

Dormitory resident Shadrouz "Shadi" Kianouri, Iran freshman, was not one of those who stayed in Huntington because he wanted to.

"Every time the university closes I have to walk out in the streets with my suitcase wondering, 'Where do I go,'" he said, standing in the lobby of his hospital-home.

Shadi said one day he ran downtown and back just to have something to do. "It's terrible. Nothing's open. We just try to

Continued on Page 2

Marshall exempted from gas cutbacks

An interim order issued late Tuesday by the West Virginia Public Service Commission will exempt Marshall University from natural gas curtailments in February and March.

The commission ordered Columbia Gas of West Virginia Inc. to curtail small commercial customers to thermostat settings of 65 degrees and asked that residential customers be requested to do the same.

"I think we will be able to finish the winter without curtailing top priority gas," said John Pleasants, Huntington district manager for Columbia Gas of West Virginia. He added, "But it's hard to tell what will happen."

Pleasants said along with residential use, small commercial use, and use for human needs such as hospitals, heating for plant protection is considered top priority. Lower priority gas

users include large commercial and industrial businesses. When in session, Marshall is considered low priority, although Marshall's plant protection level is considered top priority.

"Marshall is one of our large commercial users," Pleasants said. "In a peak month, it uses more than 1 million cubic feet of gas."

The percentage of gas Marshall will receive through Marshall is the amount it would take to keep MU's pipes from freezing.

Academic buildings heated by natural gas include the Women's Gym, Engineering Building, Old Main, Northcott Hall, Science Building, Gullickson Hall, Community College, Jenkins Hall, and Prichard Hall. Dormitories heated by gas are South Hall, Buskirk Hall, Hodges Hall and Laidley Hall. Other gas-heated buildings include the Nursery School and Memorial Student Center.

Too hot?

Sun and heavy usage may 'warm up' classes

Believe it or not, you may find it too hot in some buildings as Marshall University implements a strict energy conservation program. This may be particularly true in newer buildings such as Smith Hall and Harris Hall.

Thermostats are being set at minimum-comfort temperatures. However, several heating systems in newer buildings were designed to work with air conditioning throughout the year. This meant that if temperatures rose above the thermostat setting, the air conditioning would come on to bring temperatures back down to the normal setting.

As part of the energy and money conservation program, air conditioning in those types of mechanical systems has been disengaged. Consequently, a classroom thermostat setting at 64 degrees will cut out the heat when the thermostat setting is attained. However, because of the number of people using a room, as well as the possibility of sun shining through the windows, temperatures in some instances could creep up into the high 70s or 80s--particularly in the afternoon. "We are not, in that case, wasting energy," Plant Operations Director Karl Egnatoff said. "Instead, we are conserving the energy required to power the air conditioning equipment."

"If you run into these kinds of situations, we want to look into them, of course. But please bear in mind that the reason for excessive heat is conservation of fuel rather than the reverse," Egnatoff said.



Early moving day

Photo by CHUCK SPENCER

Twin Towers East residents lugging TVs, baggage and house plants move out and head for an early vacation after Marshall was dismissed due to a natural gas shortage.



HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. This special edition of *The Parthenon* is published to advise readers of campus developments since the Feb. 1 closing. Welcome back.

Inside today

Although school resumes today, many classes have been rescheduled due to heating problems in some buildings. See page 4 for a listing of rescheduled classes.

The Herd will be going for a 14th win over the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles tonight in Memorial Field House. See story on page 3.

Closing Marshall was inevitable although it meant the cancellation of spring break and many other changes in this semester's schedule. Editorial on page 2.

Interchange

A space for opinion dedicated to the interchange of ideas in the university community.

No choice

As students return to classes today, many will be heard complaining about Marshall's unexpected two week suspension of classes.

We feel President Hayes had no choice in the face of the gas shortage but to close school.

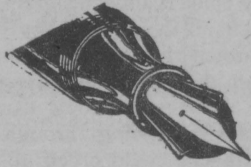
It would have been nice to have had some warning, but it wasn't possible. As Hayes said at a Feb. 1 meeting of university staff and faculty, "As of yesterday (the day classes were canceled), we had no choice."

On that day, Columbia Gas told Marshall its natural gas allocation would be reduced to "plant protection" levels. In other words, MU would be getting only enough gas to heat its buildings to a level where pipes would not freeze.

This cutback affects 15 campus buildings, including four of Marshall's six dormitories.

Although Marshall won't be getting any more gas now that school is in session, the gas saved during the period campus was closed can be used to heat buildings enough to allow classes to be held. What we didn't use last week we can use this week.

With a little luck, maybe the rest of this winter will be warmer than it has been. But what about next winter? And the winter after that?



Letters

Filliez gets 'shaft'

I think the *Parthenon* has given Fuzzy Filliez, the great wide receiver of the Thundering Herd football team, the Golden Shaft. The Jan. 28 issue of the *Parthenon* published an article telling of the arrest of Fuzzy Filliez, Steve Lafon, and Ronald McCarley; all Marshall University students, for public intoxication early Thursday morning. Granted, the *Parthenon* has the right of freedom of the press as guaranteed by the First Amendment, but would it publish your or my name were we to be arrested for the same offense, though not with a noted campus figure? If so, then it's time we watched our every step and be ready to accept the notoriety of having

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say? Write us a letter.

The *Parthenon* will accept any letter about anything concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must have both the name and address of the writer.

Letters may be either typed or hand written, but they must be brief and legible. The *Parthenon* reserves the right to edit letters for length and potential libel.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to the editorial page editor, The *Parthenon*, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

our names printed for getting arrested or for whatever is available for the campus "gossip" columns of the *Parthenon* to print.

Todd Handley

Editor's note...

The distinction as to what is news and what is not is often a very difficult one to make. True, if any one of a thousand Marshall students would be arrested as was "Fuzzy" Filliez, it would never be reported in *The Parthenon*.

However, a figure such as "Fuzzy" has been cast into the public limelight by his tremendous athletic ability. His actions on and off the field are of great concern to many people.

News often dispels rumors as well as informs. Seeing the popular "Fuzzy" Filliez taken under arrest in a public place may have prompted many rumors as to the reason why. Accurate reporting of the incident by *The Parthenon* may have been beneficial in this respect.

Being a public figure often requires enormous responsibility. This responsibility is also shared by the media. We must print the arrests as well as the broken records.

We do this because of our very reason for existing--The people want to know.

Regent opposes appraisals

Marshall's multi-purpose facility plans may meet some opposition before the West Virginia Board of Regents, according to statements released by one board member.

Former Huntingtonian Amos Bolen, of Lewisburg, W. Va., said the board members are "disturbing property owners around Marshall," and he is "opposed to starting to appraise the whole town!"

Board members were informed of the hiring of an appraiser for properties between 20th and Elm Streets and 5th and 6th Avenues at last Tuesday's board meeting. The land is part of the area planned for parking lots and a baseball field.

Don Leckie was hired by the board's executive committee to appraise the 94 parcels of land, and the information was placed on Tuesday's agenda.

Bolen said retaining a person to appraise the properties "will keep all those property owners upset."

"I'm opposed to the handling

of these properties at Marshall. We disturb all these property owners and they don't know what to do," he said.

Board President Edward H. Greene of Huntington, said some persons have called or written the board. "Some people want to sell their property. The main purpose for appraising is to pick up these properties now for use."

Then the board could decide "what way to go" to purchase other properties, Greene said. "To find out what's the appropriate property to purchase, we need an appraisal," he said.

Bolen also expressed concern at the purchase of improved property for a baseball field. "I'll be dead opposed to putting a baseball field on its proposed site on Fifth Avenue," Bolen said.

The area proposed for acquisition on Third Avenue and 19th Street will also meet some opposition among board members, property owner Simon Glazer predicted.

Glazer said he expected the multi-purpose facility plans to come under fire by some board members and that he has reason to believe Bolen is not the only board member who will disapprove of the various property allocation plans.

Also, he said he expected Huntington City Council to draw up a resolution by Monday expressing its opposition to Marshall's proposed site for tennis courts. The six courts are planned for land occupied by Glazer's store and other establishments along Third Avenue and 19th Street.

Huntington businessmen opposed to the purchase of their property for tennis courts will meet with the board in April.

Campus scenes...

Continued from Page 1

keep busy. When we go out, we walk slowly."

However, there was apparently no problem with something to do for the administrators and staff who had to work.

"I've been busy all day," said Barbara Doherty, assistant reference librarian at James E. Morrow Library. She said several students and professors were coming to the library during the break to work.

Reference Librarian Elizabeth Hill echoed these thoughts. "It's very interesting," she said. "We've done much more business than we expected to. Compared to other times school is closed, we're busy."

Hill said not only are Marshall students and faculty coming in to work, but students from other schools that are closed are coming in.

Hill said she wasn't upset that she had to work. "We might as well enjoy it," she said. Doherty appeared slightly happy. "It's nice and warm in here," she said. "In fact, it's warmer here than in my house."

The break in class was even a little "fortunate" for some people who had to work. "Sometimes we can't get into the classrooms, so this is an opportunity," Harry Pethtel, engineer for closed circuit television, said as he tried to keep warm in an almost freezing Smith Hall.

"We work until we get cold, and then we go out," he said. "It's too cold to keep still."

Marian Green, secretary to Dr. A. Mercin Tyson, said she too had been keeping busy. "It's a good time to catch up on backlogged work. We've been extremely busy in this office."

Down the hall in Old Main Room 101, Director of Finance Richard D. Vass described the campus as "kind of desolate."

"As a rule, there's not a lot of traffic" he said. "There are a few students coming in for payments and checks. We have things to do."

In the Campus Security Office in the basement of Old Main, Security Officer Eugene Crawford said the campus had been quiet. He said he was patrolling campus Sunday during the day,

and he "didn't see another person on campus."

According to Crawford, security didn't get any calls while the students weren't on campus. "After all," he asked, "who's here to call us?"

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Torrid Herd tuned for rematch

By **ROCKY STANLEY**
Sports Editor

Marshall's rested and hot-shooting Thundering Herd resumes its battle with a testy and now revamped schedule tonight at 8 p.m. when Morris Harvey invades the Field House for a return match of the rivals.

The contest was originally set for Feb. 12, but the two-week University break played havoc with the MU schedule. In order for Marshall students to have the opportunity to attend the game, along with two other home dates (Illinois State-Feb. 5 and North Carolina-Charlotte-Feb. 10), the games were postponed.

The Thundering Herd will host Illinois State Feb. 22, while a March 2 date with North

Carolina-Charlotte is tentative at this point.

Although MU had its hands full with the Golden Eagles in this year's first meeting before escaping with a 69-67 win, Coach Bob Daniels looks for his club to have an easier going this time around.

"If we play with the same intensity that we have been, there shouldn't be many problems," Daniels said. "The games with Morris Harvey are usually tough, but it should be the easiest game the rest of the season."

With the likes of DePaul, Illinois State, and North Carolina-Charlotte on the home slate and visits to Eastern Kentucky, Detroit and Morehead remaining, MU will be challeng-

ed to attain a break-even season.

Although the Herd dropped three of four road decisions during its recent southern swing, bringing the overall record to 7-13, MU put on some impressive shooting exhibitions.

Marshall's losses (Old Dominion 105-87, Middle Tennessee

84-87, VMI 97-90) and an 82-73 win over The Citadel left Daniels concerned with the team's defensive play save the victory, but satisfied with the squad's offense and attitude.

The Herd poured in a season high 61.6 per cent of its field goal attempts in the win over Southern Conference member The Citadel. Meanwhile, the MU team which Daniels has proclaimed his finest shooting group bombed away for sizzling outputs of 56.3, 55.7 and what seemed more than 48.8 in the respective losses.

"We're playing better than our record indicates and doing a lot of things well," Daniels reflected as the Herd continued to prepare for Morris Harvey.

"The enthusiasm and attitude is remarkable. The losses have been hard to take for a young team like this, but I think the underclassmen (only senior Dave Miller will be leaving) know there are productive years ahead for themselves and the team."

Carlos "Bunny" Gibson took command at the point guard position during the road trip and boosted his shooting accuracy over the 60 per cent mark on the strength of 11-14 and 7-9 performances against Old Dominion and The Citadel, respectively.

Junior guard Charlie Novak, who missed the Middle Tennessee contest and is still weak following a bout with the flu,

tossed in 22 points--including 10-11 at the foul line--to key the win over The Citadel.

Also, forward Greg Young connected for 27 and 30 points in the Herd's last two games. The performances raised his scoring average to a team-leading 16.4.

With an earlier win over Appalachian State (84-79) MU finished the season 2-1 against Southern Conference opponents and left Daniels optimistic about the Herd's chances in conference competition next season.

After dropping the hard-to-swallow decision to VMI, he concluded, "We won two and played well with the best they had to offer. We certainly weren't overwhelmed."

Content with the offensive displays of his team, Daniels said this week's workouts have consisted of about 90 per cent defensive work and have been good ones.

"It's as much a mental thing as anything else," Daniels reflected. "We just haven't been doing a good job at the other end of the court."

Closing causes few work-study problems

By **PAUL E. PAGE**

Assistant Managing Editor

Marshall's work-study employees will be permitted to make up the working hours lost due to the university's two-week shutdown, said John F. Morton, assistant director of financial aid, in an interview Thursday.

"The time off didn't change their time allocations," Morton said of the students employees. "Students can go ahead and make up the lost hours if it is possible for them to fit it into their schedules."

Also, Morton said the work-study checks should be issued on time and that the re-scheduling of classes because of the closing of several campus buildings should not affect any student's work schedule.

"They'll pick up where they left off two weeks ago," he said. "There won't be any reductions or changes in hours."

According to Morton, of the

estimated 800 students who have work-study positions, all but about 35 were idled by the shutdown. Those students who worked through the break were employed by the library or worked in administrative offices, he said. However, no official ruling was made concerning how the work-study program would be handled during the shutdown, Morton said.

In other business, Morton said that due to the closing of the university his office had processed approximately 20 emergency loans to students. Most of these loans were made to out-of-state students to cover the costs of returning home for the two-week break, he said.

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Spring calendar revised

February 1 thru February 13
February 14, Monday, 8:00 a.m.
February 18, Friday
February 19, Saturday
March 15, Tuesday
March 16, Wednesday
March 18, Friday

March 21-May 13
March 26, Saturday
April 1, Friday
April 1-15
April 4-7
April 8, Good Friday
April 9, Saturday, 8:00-1:00
April 11, Monday
April 12, Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.
April 15, Friday

April 18-22
April 23, Saturday
April 25, Monday
May 6, Friday
May 7 thru 13
May 14, Saturday, 11:00 a.m.
May 16, Monday, 9:00 a.m.

May 30, Memorial Day

Vacation
Classes Resume
Last Day to Drop 1st 8 Wks Courses With "W" National Teacher Examinations
Mid-Semester, 1st 8 Weeks Courses End
2nd 8 Weeks Courses Begin
Last Day to Drop Courses With "W" Grade "WP" or "WF" Withdrawal Period by Permission Only
Graduate Management Admission Test
Final Draft of Graduate Theses Submitted
Oral Examinations for Master's Degree
Advance Registration for Summer Session
Classes Dismissed-Offices Open
Written Examinations for Master's Degree
Classes Dismissed-Offices Open
Classes Resume
Last Day to Drop 2nd 8 Weeks Courses with "W" Grade
Advance Registration for 1977 Fall Term
Graduate Record Examinations
Approved Thesis Due in Graduate School
Last Class Day
Final Examination Period
Commencement
Deadline for Submitting the Final Grades

Holiday-University Closed

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Marshall's 'early' break cancels study days, spring vacation

Continued from Page 1

the classes to be changed back to original classrooms, Eddins said. The list of changes can be found on Page 4 of this issue.

Because the university is still operating under a curtailed natural gas allocation, thermostats, will be kept at reduced

settings throughout campus. This affects electrically-heated buildings also, Mitchell said. "We are trying for 64 degrees," he added.

Utility costs, coupled with severe weather, are resulting in current expense budget prob-

lems and the university must try to save money as well as energy, Mitchell said.

"We ask the cooperation of all concerned in terms of understanding and accepting the minimum temperature, as well as reporting areas where tem-

peratures are found to be excessive so that corrective measures can be taken immediately," Plant Operations Director Karl Egnatoff said.

"We may continue to experience occasional periods of discomfort, particularly on Monday

morning," Hayes said. "Therefore I suggest that all university employes and students dress appropriately. With proper

conservation measures, I believe we can complete the semester on time, without any additional suspensions."

Relocated Classes Involving Northcott Hall, Harris Hall

Course	Time	New Room Assignment
ACCOUNTING		
ACC 215, Sec. 1006	6:30 M	Smith Hall 261
ACC 215, Sec. 1007	6:30 Tu	Science Hall 109
ACC 216, Sec. 1018	6:30 W	Smith Hall 409
ACC 216, Sec. 1019	6:30 Th	Smith Hall 511
ACC 311, Sec. 1021	6:30 Th	Smith Hall 336
ACC 312, Sec. 1024	6:30 Tu	Science Hall 209
ACC 347, Sec. 1026	6:30 W	Smith Hall 334
ACC 348, Sec. 1028	6:30 Tu	Science Hall 111
ACC 413, Sec. 1031	6:30 Tu	Smith Hall 516
ACC 414, Sec. 1033	6:30 Th	Smith Hall 509
ACC 480, Sec. 1035	6:30 Th	Smith Hall 435
ACC 481, Sec. 1036	6:30 M	Smith Hall 336
ACC 610, Sec. 8000	6:30 M	Smith Hall 334
ACC 613, Sec. 8002	6:30 Tu	Smith Hall 414
ACC 615, Sec. 8003	6:30 Th	Smith Hall 516
BIBLE AND RELIGION		
BR 490, Sec. 1415	11:00 TTh	Harris Hall 442
CHEMISTRY		
CHM 211T, Sec. 1608	10:00 MWF	Harris Hall 140
CHM 212T, Sec. 1614	10:00 MWF	Harris Hall 140
CHM 355T, Sec. 1629	8:00 MWF	Library Basement West
CHM 356T, Sec. 1631	8:00 MWF	Library Basement West
CURRICULUM AND FOUNDATIONS		
C 1609, Sec. 8079	6:30 Tu	Harris Hall 236
CLASSICS		
C L 319, Sec. 2001	11:00 TTh	Harris Hall 445
COUNSELING AND REHABILITATION		
C R 440, Sec. 2108	4:00 W	Harris Hall 134
C R 540, Sec. 8113	4:00 W	Harris Hall 134
FINANCE		
FIN 201, Sec. 3100	12:00 MWF	Harris Hall 130
FIN 201, Sec. 3101	6:30 M	Harris Hall 229
FIN 323, Sec. 3114	10:00 MWF	Prichard Hall 427
FIN 323, Sec. 3115	11:00 MWF	Harris Hall 137
FIN 329, Sec. 3121	12:30 TTh	Library Basement West
HOME ECONOMICS		
HEC 402, Sec. 3910	4:00 TTh	Smith Hall 108
HEC 406, Sec. 3912	6:30 M	Smith Hall 252
HEC 415, Sec. 3913	4:00 M	Smith Hall 108
HEC 416, Sec. 3914	4:00 W	Smith Hall 108
HEC 502, Sec. 8222	4:00 TTh	Smith Hall 108
HEC 515, Sec. 8224	4:00 M	Smith Hall 108
HEC 516, Sec. 8225	4:00 W	Smith Hall 108
HEC 602, Sec. 8229	9:00 Sat	Smith Hall 108
HEC 607, Sec. 8230	6:30 W	Smith Hall 108

IS 210

MGT 320, Sec. 4612

MKT 340, Sec. 4701
MKT 340, Sec. 4702
MKT 340, Sec. 4703
MKT 340, Sec. 4706
MKT 340, Sec. 4707
MKT 341, Sec. 4708

OAD 103, Sec. 5300
OAD 103, Sec. 5301
OAD 104, Sec. 5302
OAD 104, Sec. 5303
OAD 104, Sec. 5304
OAD 105, Sec. 5306
OAD 201, Sec. 5307
OAD 201, Sec. 5308
OAD 202, Sec. 5309
OAD 202, Sec. 5310
OAD 301, Sec. 5311
OAD 302, Sec. 5312
OAD 305, Sec. 5313
OAD 404, Sec. 5315

PHL 453, Sec. 5611
PHL 553, Sec. 8308

PSY 201, Sec. 6007
PSY 201, Sec. 6009
PSY 201, Sec. 6012
PSY 311, Sec. 6025
PSY 340, Sec. 6028
PSY 491, Sec. 6036
PSY 494, Sec. 6035

SOS 201, Sec. 6415

VTE 581, Sec. 8376

Com Col 3013, Sec. 7532
Com Col 3802, Sec. 7536
Com Col 4222, Sec. 7542
Com Col 4261, Sec. 7543

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

11:00 F

Library Basement West

MANAGEMENT

6:30 W

Library Basement West

MARKETING

9:00 MWF
10:00 MWF
1:00 MWF
6:30 M
6:30 T
2:00 MW

Library Basement West
Library Basement West
Library Basement West
Library Basement West
Library Basement West
Library Basement West

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

9:30 TTh
6:30 MW
9:00 MW
11:00 TTh
6:30 TTh
11:00 MW
9:00 MWF
7:30 MW
10:00 MWF
7:30 TTh
8:00 MWF
11:00 MWF
6:30 T
11:00 TTh

Community College Basement
Harris Hall 139
Community College Basement
Community College Basement
Harris Hall 139
Community College Basement
Harris Hall 139
Harris Hall 139
Harris Hall 139
Harris Hall 139
Harris Hall 139
Harris Hall 139
Harris Hall 102
Harris Hall 102

PHILOSOPHY

11:00 TTh
11:00 TTh

Harris Hall 140
Harris Hall 140

PSYCHOLOGY

8:00 TTh
9:30 TTh
12:30 TTh
11:00 TTh
9:30 TTh
11:00 MW
6:30 W

Harris Hall 130
Science Hall 313
Harris Hall 134
Library Basement West
Library Basement West
Library Basement West
Harris Hall 134

SOCIAL STUDIES

2:00 TTh

Harris Hall 130

VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL EDUCATION

6:30 Tu

Harris Hall 140

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

6:30 Tu
6:30 Tu
1:30 TTh
11:00 MWF

Harris Hall 442
Harris Hall 402
Harris Hall 102
Harris Hall 102

WOMEN'S GYM & ENGINEERING BLDG.

All classes previously scheduled in the Women's Gym have been reassigned to Gullickson Hall. All classes that were in the Engineering Building on 20th Street have been re-scheduled into the Maintenance Building on 20th Street or the Community College Building.

Entered as second class mail Huntington, W.Va. 25701. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer. Subscriptions are \$4 per semester and .50 cents per summer term.

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