

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

2-1-1979

The Parthenon, February 1, 1979

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, February 1, 1979" (1979). *The Parthenon*. 5264.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/5264>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, February 1, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 72



Will spring come?

That is what Marshall students wonder as they trudged through the snow on their way to classes from the

Memorial Student Center On Wednesday.

Photo by G.B. CORN

Senate fills 2 vacancies; faculty, course evaluations discussed

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

A standardized system of faculty and course evaluations, the results of which would be made known to students, was discussed by Student Senate Tuesday at its weekly meeting.

The evaluation forms would be used by students to rate courses and professors at the end of each semester, according to Student Body President Ed Hamrick. Each course would be evaluated with the same form and the results would be compiled through a computer system. The results would then be made known to the students through some form of publication.

Hamrick said Student Government

members are trying to devise an evaluation form "which would be most suited to the specific needs of Marshall students." He cited finding someone who could design a computer program for the evaluation system suited to MU's computer system as one problem in devising the system.

Hamrick said he has "reached out into the faculty and I don't foresee any difficulties in getting faculty cooperation with an evaluation system."

He said work on the system is still in the beginning stages and would continue.

Senate also met with two potential faculty advisers. Senate has been functioning without the services of an adviser for two semesters. Mary-Ann Thomas, associate

dean student life, who has been acting adviser, said the senate itself determines the role of its adviser. She described the senate adviser as someone who "should understand how the university works. The adviser could point out priorities to senate members, and let them know which projects would work and which ones wouldn't."

A committee to create some form of adviser selection process was formed and will report at the next meeting. Senate President Kevin Bowen, South Point, Ohio, senior, said there was no set system for selecting a senate adviser. He said it is possible a dual-advisership could be established.

Senate tabled until next week a bill which would have instigated the hiring of a part-time Student Government secretary. The Finance Committee, scheduled to report on the financial effects of hiring the secretary, was unable to gather all the information necessary to report its findings.

Senate discussed plans for the upcoming Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. Senator Danny Fulks, Chesapeake, Ohio, freshman, a member of the dance marathon committee, said several prizes for winning couples have been determined.

Two vacant senate offices were filled Tuesday. Brian E. Angle, Huntington sophomore, was approved by senate as president pro tempore. That seat, previously held by Bowen, was left open by last week's resignation of Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior, as senate president. Cicero M. Fain, Huntington senior, was approved as parliamentarian, the seat previously held by Angle.

Both appointments were recommended to senate by Bowen.

Biblical passage recalled by student when robbed

Not many people would think of a Biblical passage as they are being robbed at gunpoint.

But a Marshall med school student says he did just that Tuesday as he was robbed of \$5 near South Hall.

Gavin N. Hogue, 23, said the incident happened just as he stepped out of his car on College Avenue about 6:45 p.m.

Hogue said he heard a man's voice say something about "not moving." Thinking he was in someone's parking space, Hogue turned as a man said, "Freeze, this is a stick-up."

The robber held his right hand in his coat pocket as if he had a weapon.

Hogue, whose father is a preacher, showed the man he had only \$5 and told him he could have the money on the

condition that he "take it in the name of Jesus."

The robber said, "You're a Christian, too," and explained that he needed the money for medicine to prevent seizures.

Hogue gave the robber the \$5, offering to shake hands as the man turned to leave. The man pulled his right hand out of his pocket and shook hands.

The Biblical quote Hogue said ran through his mind during the incident was Romans 8:28.

"And we know that all that happens to us is working for our good if we love God and are fitting into his plans."

Marshall Security Police are investigating the robbery. The suspect was described as a black man of medium build with a short Afro haircut.

Students debate necessity of language requirements

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Foreign languages. Although undergraduates in two major college divisions at Marshall University are required to take 12 hours of a foreign language, many question the necessity of having to take the language for two years. Others question the necessity of having to take a language at all.

Students in the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science must meet the foreign language requirement in order to graduate, according to the 1978-79 Marshall University Undergraduate Catalog. Students with units of high school language, may skip equivalent semesters of the language requirement, but students with no foreign language background must complete the entire 12 hours.

Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the language requirement is in line with the concept of a liberal arts degree. "Liberal arts degrees are for more generalized areas. The business and education colleges offer more specialized areas of study," he said.

Lutz said in an earlier interview, "The concept of a liberal arts degree is to give an individual the mental equipment to think critically. It's not to train them but to give them the mental tools for abstract thinking. It is essential to develop personal vision, and to have a broad range of experiences," he added.

Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said his college requires a foreign language for a "number of reasons."

"Anyone in the science fields will have to

deal with a foreign language in one way or another. The study of a foreign language has always been part of a liberal education, and I feel it is very beneficial."

The College of Education does not have a general foreign language requirement mainly due to the number of other hours education students must have for teacher certification, according to Dr. Philip J. Rusche, dean and professor of the college.

"Foreign language requirements are not typically found in the professional (education) sequence. In order to be certified as a teacher, an education student must meet certificate requirements. The ones in this state are extremely rigid, and this leaves little room for flexibility," he said. Rusche noted that after requirements are completed, education majors are left with only 12 hours for electives.

However, knowledge of a foreign language is very beneficial to all students, Rusche said. "I think it is very good for a person to get to know another culture. I feel every educated person should be proficient in a foreign language."

Students in the College of Business do not need 12 hours of a foreign language, either. However, Dr. Sara E. Anderson, dean of the College, said business students do have a 6-hour requirement in a field titled international institutions and may complete this requirement by taking a foreign language.

"We allow and encourage those students interested in working in international firms and companies to take those six hours in a foreign language," she said. Anderson also said foreign language was not a common requirement for business colleges.

Many students feel a foreign language should not be required, except for those students majoring in languages. Several of those students questioned by "The Parthenon" said the requirement itself does not bother them, but they believe the number of hours required is in excess.

Jeffrey L. Bane, Gallipolis, Ohio, junior, said, "I don't feel the language requirement is worthwhile at all. First of all, the student spends more time studying a foreign language than he spends studying English. And the work effort for the foreign language entails more time than I have to spend on my own major."

"I could see a six-hour requirement, but I don't think 12 hours are necessary. I don't see how I will ever use the language," he added.

Scott Barton, Ceredo sophomore, agreed that a requirement of from three to six hours would be sufficient. "I could see having to take three or six hours, but I can't see spending 12 hours in something I won't use." Barton said he believes "everyone should have some proficiency in a foreign language."

"I don't feel the foreign language I'm taking is a waste of time," said Angela C. Waybright, Charleston sophomore. "But I don't see the necessity of having to take it. People need a general knowledge of the differences in languages, and I don't feel any class you take is a total waste of time."

"But I still don't see the necessity of forcing students to take 12 hours in a foreign language," Waybright concluded.

Ex-mental patient held in shooting / kidnapping

By the Associated Press

PINEVILLE — A former mental patient being held in connection with a kidnapping-slaying had been begging for help at a mental hospital, his mother said Wednesday.

"He's been so nervous. He would get these spells so bad. He'd go to that hospital in Huntington and beg for help. But they couldn't seem to help him," said Mrs. Irene Church.

Her son, Freddie Church, 36, was being held under guard at Raleigh County General Hospital. He was arrested after police stormed a restaurant in Pineville where five hostages had been held. Church was overpowered by some of the hostages.

One of the five hostages died and two others were shot. Church's wife, Nancy, 18, was arraigned Wednesday on one count of murder, five counts of kidnapping and two counts of malicious wounding. Magistrate William Blankenship said it could be several days before Church was arraigned.

"He had some bruises and abrasions through a conflict with two of the hostages," a state trooper said of Church.

A gunman entered the restaurant Tuesday night, announced "This is a stickup," then took five hostages, authorities said. A woman and eight-month-old baby entered a short time later.

Barry Mullins, owner of the adjoining Mountain Motel, said he was in a nearby room throughout the episode.

At about 3 a.m., he said, "there was a shot and Church said he had executed one of the hostages."

State police stormed the restaurant about 4 a.m. Wednesday after the hostages overpowered the gunman, troopers said.

One hostage, Robert Stickler, 27, of Summersville, died at an area hospital shortly after he was freed, according to Wyoming County Deputy Janet Morgan.

Two hostages were shot when they overpowered Church. The two, Roger Bell

of Cumberland, Ohio, and Kenneth Saft of Vienna, were in stable condition at Wyoming General Hospital at Mullens. Another hostage, Randy Reeves of Parkersburg, was uninjured.

The fifth hostage, Wayne Beam of Summersville, was released about midnight for no apparent reason. Beam was the employer of the other four men, authorities said. The five had been staying at the motel, which is on W.Va. 10 near this town of 1,200 in southwestern West Virginia.

Authorities described Church as a former mental patient who complained about food stamps and the welfare department in vague terms. His only specific demand was that a welfare worker, Brenda Mayhew, be called to the scene. Authorities said Miss Mayhew had investigated a child abuse complaint against Church, but Miss Mayhew later denied that there had ever been any such allegations.

Hayes cites problems, goals

Hiring policy called equitable

By E. BONZO-SAVAGE
Reporter

Marshall University's equal employment plan has succeeded in improving the position of women employees and in offering hope to minority applicants, according to studies by Dr. Olen E. Jones, Jr., executive vice president.

Jones said the studies are conducted yearly and include the following variables: academic rank, highest advanced degree, date of the receipt of the degree, total years of experience in higher education, sex, salary received during Marshall employment, initial employment date, and current salary.

New employees are analyzed by the same set of variables, Jones said. Jones said he would address any inequities which are determined are rectified in the next fiscal year.

Jones said a print-out of variables is provided to each college so the university staff is aware of the criteria for equity.

President Robert B. Hayes said he is "committed to correct discrepancies." He said this didn't mean, however, that no errors exist. He said he has heard rumors of gripes, but that no formal complaints have been made. If formal complaints were made, he would look into it, he said.

Hayes said the intent to do right is sometimes prohibited by two basic facts: equity is difficult to ascertain and resources for correcting inequities are not available.

He said, however, that in the past, women's salaries were increased before other salaries were increased except for the year the legislature required across-the-board raises.

President Hayes said the hiring policy of Marshall University is to hire the most

qualified person regardless of sex or race. Affirmative Action Officer Marvin E. Billups sends announcements of available

positions to institutions noted for large minority and women enrollment in an attempt to insure applications from these groups, Hayes said.

Hayes said the pool of candidates almost dictated the sex of an appointee in some areas. He said this was caused by the tradition of seeing some subjects as masculine-oriented and some as feminine-oriented. He said this is beginning to change because more women are becoming qualified in non-traditional fields for women.

Hayes pointed out that Marshall has women in several positions that have

traditionally been held by males. These positions include Dr. Dorothy Ray Johnson, speech chairman; June Quillin Kilgore, art department chairman; Dr. Mildred M. Bateman, chairman of psychiatry; Dr. Ruth C. Harris, chairman of pediatrics; and Dr. Sara E. Anderson, dean of the College of Business.

Hayes said Marshall has had good representation of women as compared to other universities of the same status.

Thursday

Cold

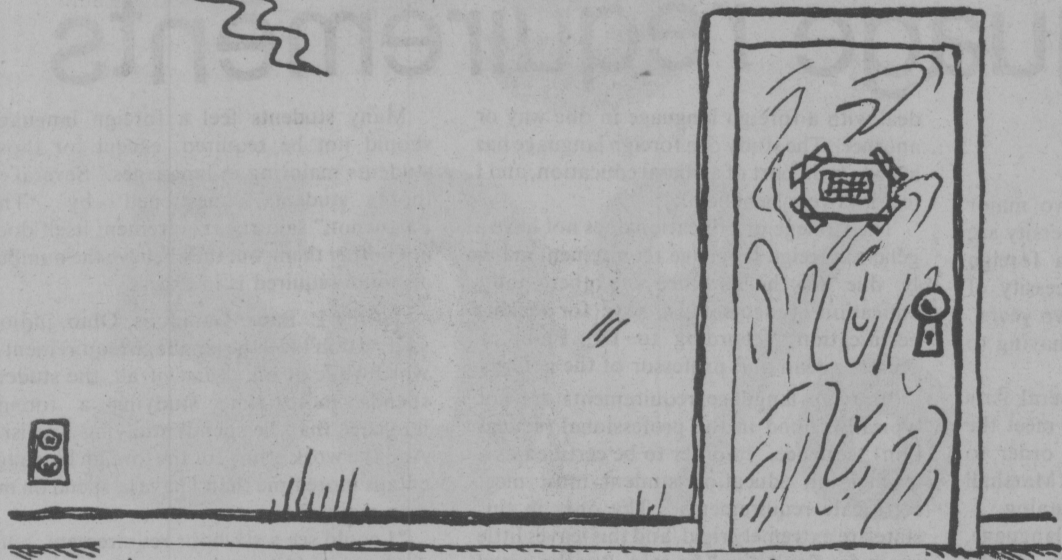
Tain't a fit day for man nor beast. The National Weather Service has predicted a windy and cold day with light snow flurries. With an expected high of 25 degrees today, the wind coming from the north-west will be gusting at 10-16 m.p.h.

There is a 30 percent chance of snow today, with a 10 percent chance tonight. The low temperatures tonight will be in the low teens.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community

HELLO! I'M YOUR FACULTY ADVISER!
COME UP AND SEE ME SOME TIME!



"THE INVISIBLE MAN" FITZ

Advisers or advisees... who takes the blame?

Faculty advising. Set up mainly to advise students on course scheduling, faculty advising has not fulfilled the purpose for its existence, for one reason or another. An excellent example of this is the recent controversy in the Department of Modern Languages and the confusion surrounding graduation requirements. Some how or the other, seniors ended up in high level foreign language classes without the pre-requisites. An obvious lack of communication led to the confusion, but who was really at fault? A recent unscientific survey conducted by **The Parthenon** reveals that most students are not satisfied with the existing advising system. It would be easy to say that all of the faculty members are not doing their job right and ignoring students when they show up for advising purposes. That, however, is like saying no students ever show up for advising. Generalizations such as this cannot be made. True, there are a lot of faculty members who do not give students the time of day. There is no way of telling how many advisers don't advise; but there has to be a sizable amount to merit the huge amount of student protest.

There is, on the other hand, a good many advisers that are interested in helping the student get scheduled in the right classes. Students are much the same way. Some students make no effort to see their adviser and get the classes they want by forging a signature on schedule request forms. How can a student possibly expect to take all the classes needed for graduation if he refuses to see an adviser, and relies on "pot luck"? Some students do try to see advisers, and only when a concerned student and a concerned adviser meet is there any possibility of accomplishing the desired goal. Graduation in four years. The system simply needs to be overhauled. The idea of required advising set forth by Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, should be applauded. A definite set of rules and regulations needs to be implemented to prevent future messes like the recent foreign language fiasco. If students and faculty aren't willing to volunteer the effort needed to make something like this a reality, then someone like Lutz needs to re-draft the entire advising setup.

Letters

(Editor's note: the following is the opinion of one member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of other members of TKE.)

To the Editor:
Pardon me for asking, but: Why did Dr. Fisher tell our president, Steve Crawford, on Monday, January 22, that there would be no repercussions toward the fraternity, and then turn around and call a special meeting on Tuesday? Why was Tau Kappa Epsilon given only a few hours to prepare a defense, when the IFC constitution stipulates that it has to be given 48 hours? Why was a fraternity president who tried several times to offer a compromise at last Tuesday's

meeting continually interrupted and not allowed to finish? Why would a fraternity president tell me on Friday night that no recommendation was ever made to revoke the TKE charter, but merely to suspend us for the remainder of the semester? Why was the decision to suspend our charter called an IFC decision when no member of IFC or the IFC judicial board was ever present? How can the fraternity presidents on this campus even begin to play God when they know and we know that the incidents that have allegedly occurred at the TKE house happen at every fraternity house on this campus to an equal degree, if not more? Why would fifty doctors,

lawyers, and community leaders use their Saturday's to meet with Dr. Fisher at the TKE house if they did not believe in their old fraternity? Why is an entire organization judged on the alleged acts of two members of that organization when 21 other members were not even present? Why can no one involved in the aftermath of the alleged incidents of last Saturday night look me straight in the eye any more? Why would 90 percent of the students, the president of the student body and the Panhellenic Council president support the Tkes if it did not believe TKE to be innocent in the matter? Why do I get the strangest feeling the whole handling of the TKE matter stinks? **Greg Jones** Tau Kappa Epsilon IFC representative

Questions on TKE

The Parthenon

USPS 422-500

Editor Jody Jividen
Managing Editor Belinda Anderson
Interchange Editor Jeff Anderson
Sports Editor Mike Cherry
Copy Desk Supervisor Sharon Lotz
Layout Chief Susan Haney
Copy Editor Pam Munday
Copy Chief Cindy Gable

Wire Editors/Juanita Steele
Cheryl Boves
Staff Writers/Cindy Martin
Kima Johnson
Diane Slaughter
Production Supervisors/Monica Tapia
Marcie Butler
Almanac Santa Goudy
Advertising manager Tom Drummond

Founded in 1896

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a semi-laboratory, all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees. The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in compliance with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the School of Journalism. Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications. The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member board of students, faculty and a professional media member, functions as the official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va. 25701. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer terms. Subscriptions are \$5.50 per term and \$11 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$12. McQuinn and is responsible to it.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
News department 696-6696
Advertising 696-2367
Production 696-3182
Adviser 696-2360

Mother wants death penalty

MOUNT NEBO The mother of a hostage shot and killed Wednesday morning in Pineville said her name can be added to the list of those wanting the death penalty reinstated in West Virginia. "I hope the Legislature gets the death penalty reinstated in time to take care of this man and his wife," said Virginia Stickler, 52. "We don't need those kind of people in West Virginia," she added. Her son Robert, 27, was killed and two companions wounded as they were held hostage at a Wyoming County restaurant by

Freddie Church, 36, and his wife Nancy, 18, police said. Sobbing at the news, Stickler said she first heard that her son, one of eight children, was being held hostage at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. The wife of the owner of the construction firm called her at 1

a.m. Wednesday, telling her that Robert had been shot. Mrs. Stickler then called another son, Thomas, who lives near Pineville, and had him check further. "He called me back later and told me his brother didn't make it," Mrs. Stickler said. "She said her son was 6-foot-2 with dark hair, blue eyes and was

"good looking." He loved children, hunted and fished, and spent a lot of time on Summersville Lake, she said. It was his love of the outdoors, she said, that led him to take the construction job. Robert was married and had no children. He lived in Dille, in Clay County.

Off-Campus briefs

Courts deny father religion discussions

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A divorced father went to court Wednesday to fight a judge's ruling that prevents him from telling his young daughters there is not Santa Claus, no Easter Bunny and no Tooth Fairy. Wayne F. Felton, 35, a firefighter who belongs to the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect, asked a state appeals court to overturn a lower court order that he stop reading the Bible to his daughters and talking to them about his fundamentalist views of Christianity. Hampden Probate Judge Frank Placzek on Tuesday had ordered Felton to either stop discussing religion with his daughters on visiting days or forfeit his right to see them. Felton had asked for the court hearing to obtain a finding of contempt against his ex-wife for denying him visiting privileges with Deborah, 7, and Jennifer, 4. But after hearing Diane C. Felton's account of the visits, Placzek warned Felton against "proselytizing." "He was confusing them by telling them there was no Santa Claus, no Easter Bunny, no Tooth Fairy," said Mrs. Felton, 32, a Congregationalist. "And I had told them there was." Mrs. Felton said her husband does not believe in celebrating religious holidays such as Christmas, adding "But that's his religion. These are my children, and I'll raise them my way." The couple was divorced after a two-year separation. Felton, who also had been a Congregationalist, was baptized last year as a Jehovah's Witness. He has remarried a woman who also is a Jehovah's Witness and is raising her two young sons in that faith.

Pineville witness calls himself 'lucky'

PINEVILLE If Joe Watreas had been sitting on a different stool at the counter of the Mountaineer Restaurant Tuesday night, he might not be alive to talk about it. Watreas, 49, an Allied Chemical worker from Cross Lanes, sat on the same counter stool Wednesday — in the rear of the restaurant — as he ate his lunch and counted his blessings. He was sitting on the stool, the

closest one to the bar in an adjoining room, when a man entered the restaurant and announced: "This is a stickup." At first, Watreas thought it was all a joke. "But when I saw him pull out the gun and try to fire it, I said, 'Brother, this is for real!' and I darted off the stool and out of the restaurant into the bar." Five other people were taken hostage by the gunman, identified by police as Freddie

Church, a former mental patient who lived in nearby Keyrock. One of the hostages was killed and two others wounded before Church, accompanied by his wife, was overpowered. "I'm a very lucky man," Watreas said as he gazed at bullet holes in the restaurant's ceiling and plate glass windows — holes caused by random shots fired by the gunman. "I could have been anyone of those guys," he said.

Teng calls for collaboration

WASHINGTON — China's Teng Hsiao-ping called today for broad collaboration between the United States, China and western Europe to deny the Soviet Union access to strategic bases and resources around the world. "We hold the view that the danger of war comes from the Soviet Union," Teng told 11 American reporters in a wide-ranging luncheon interview at Blair House.

The vice premier denounced Cuba, for fomenting trouble in Africa on Moscow's behalf, and Vietnam, for its incursion into Cambodia and the toppling of the Pol Pot regime. "We call them the Cubans of the Orient," Teng said in criticizing Vietnam. "If you don't teach them a lesson it won't do," he said. Teng did not define specifically the sort of cooperation he proposes with the United States and Western Europe, which he said should include the Third World as well. But he gave by way of example the French intervention in support of Zaire last year against an incursion by Communist-armed Katanga rebels.

friend, former President Richard M. Nixon, at Blair House, the presidential guest house where Teng has been staying since Sunday. The former president arrived 10 minutes late for his talks with Teng. Nixon walked quickly into Blair House, escorted by the Carter administration's chief of protocol. Reporters were kept a half block away. There was no spokesman to reveal what Nixon and Teng said. Nixon, whom Teng first met Monday night, opened the way toward full diplomatic relations between the United States and China with his historic trip to Peking nearly seven years ago.

Safeguards necessary in penalty

CHARLESTON — Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Wednesday he could sign a death penalty bill but only if the measure contained certain safeguards. Rockefeller said he did not think the death penalty should be invoked in crimes of high passion or those involving mental patients. A former mental patient is being held in connection with a hostage-taking incident and slaying in Pineville. "It probably will be one of the hardest decisions I'll ever have to make," he said, when asked what he would do should the Legislature pass a death penalty bill.

Teng met with the American reporters after sightseeing in Washington and before joining President Carter in signing the first new Chinese-American agreements on scientific and cultural exchanges. The vice premier also received an honorary doctor's degree from Temple University and met a new

Amtrak train routes may be eliminated

NEW YORK — Three passenger train routes through West Virginia would be eliminated under a Wednesday recommendation by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams. Adams recommended that a total of 11,800 miles in a number of routes be eliminated from Amtrak's rail passenger service. "We've got to stop spending staggering amounts of federal money on Amtrak," Adams told a news conference at New York's Penn Station. Scores of cities and five states — Alabama, Arkansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Vermont — no longer would have Amtrak passenger service under the proposal. The 11,800 miles represent 43 percent of Amtrak's 27,500-mile network. But Adams said most of the routes which would be eliminated have low ridership and the revised system would serve 91 percent of the present riders. The secretary said the recommended routes would serve 22 of the nation's 25 largest population centers, and 40 of the 50 largest cities. Adams rode an Amtrak Metroliner from Washington to New York today to underscore the administration's continued commitment to the heavily travelled Northeast rail corridor between Washington and Boston. He told the news conference the recommended Amtrak system would save taxpayers \$1.4 billion over the next five years. If Congress does not overturn the proposal within 90 days, it will take effect on Oct. 1.

Pope emotional in farewell bid

MEXICO CITY — Pope John Paul II bade an emotional farewell to Mexico City on Wednesday, the final day of his week-long "pilgrimage of faith." He told a gathering of students to "work for a better future... for Mexico and other Latin American countries." The pope, sunburned after speaking for days in the broiling sun, addressed the students shaded by an umbrella. The Polish-born pontiff drew long and loud applause when he departed from his prepared text and in almost faultless Spanish told the crowd, "I lack the words to explain what I feel deeply in my heart. I lack words... I just lack words." Police estimate the pope's appearances have drawn nearly 20 million people during his travels in Mexico. The pope's remarks were interrupted time and again with the cheer, "Viva el Papa." Many in the crowd, estimated by police at 250,000, waved white and yellow handkerchiefs — the Vatican colors. John Paul appealed to Latin American students to develop "a climate of integral conception of the human being, scientific rigor, a Christian outlook of man, life and society, and of moral and religious values." The crowd broke into a spontaneous chant, "Poland, Poland, Poland. Long live Poland."

Fireside Service

at the Campus Christian Center on Sunday Evening 8:45

Free hot chocolate for everyone.

Sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry.

Massive display in Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran — Tanks and thousands of troops staged a massive display of strength in the streets of Tehran on Wednesday to show that Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini's imminent return does not signal government surrender to his creation of an Islamic state. Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, saying Iran is in a "very critical and dangerous period," told Iranians in a radio and television broadcast that the government would "resist those doubtful elements." He said, "The government will not permit the reins of the country to be held by anyone except the central government." Three anti-government demonstrators, including two shot by troops near volatile Tehran University, were killed Wednesday, hospital sources said. In Paris, Khomeini said he will return to Iran on Thursday, ending nearly 15 years of exile. Millions of cheering Iranians are expected to greet the opposition religious leader, and he said Wednesday he was not intimidated by the show of military force. A spokesman for Khomeini conceded that, after reports reached Paris of troops taking up new positions near Tehran's Mehrabad airport, some followers urged him to postpone his return. "But the ayatullah has made his decision and that is it," the spokesman, Sidegh Ghotbzadeh, told reporters in Paris. Gunfire echoed near Tehran University and Jaleh Square. Officials at Jorjani Hospital near Jaleh Square said one person had died of gunshot wounds received at a demonstration. Man abolishes his own job. ROCKVILLE, Md. — Montgomery County employee says his \$23,000-a-year job is a luxury, so he's asked that it be abolished. The county says it will grant his request. Wayne Norris said his job as a "development process coordinator" was an unnecessary post because he had accomplished some of the tasks assigned to him while other tasks had been reassigned to another office.

Tonight

Herbie Mann and The Family of Mann

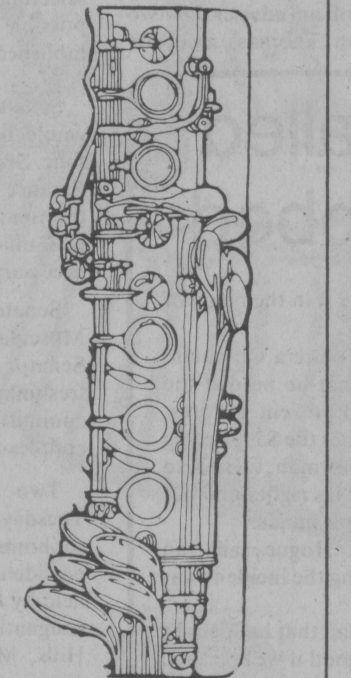
Feb. 1, 8:00 p.m. Keith-Albee

Workshop Feb. 1, 2:00 Keith-Albee

Free with I.D. & Student Act. Card

\$2⁰⁰ I.D. only
\$4⁰⁰ General Admission

Ticket locations: 2W23 MSC & Kenny's.



ENIAM
The ENTERTAINMENT AMUSEMENT CO. PRESENTS

Heart's

SPECIAL GUESTS
Firefall

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 8 PM

TICKETS: \$7.00 LIMITED ADVANCE, FESTIVAL SEATING

ON SALE: CIVIC CENTER & ALL ENIAM OUTLETS
MAIL ORDERS: HEART - C/O HUNTINGTON CIVIC CENTER, ONE CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, HUNTINGTON, WV 25727. CERTIFIED CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS ONLY. CALL 696-4400 FOR INFORMATION.

HUNTINGTON CIVIC CENTER

ENIAM
The ENTERTAINMENT AMUSEMENT CO. PRESENTS

CHEECH AND CHONG

WED., FEBRUARY 7, 8 PM

TICKETS: \$8.00, \$7.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED
ON SALE: CIVIC CENTER & ALL ENIAM OUTLETS
MAIL ORDERS: CHEECH - C/O HUNTINGTON CIVIC CENTER, ONE CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, HUNTINGTON, WV 25727. CERTIFIED CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS ONLY. CALL 696-4400 FOR INFORMATION.

HUNTINGTON CIVIC CENTER

Foreign students get involved

Sunday cook-in draws 70

By PONG YOUNG HEILIAN Reporter

When graduate student Wuming Lin of Taiwan "adopted" a Huntington family in October, Gene Bargerhuff, president of SSI Industries Inc., Huntington, gained more than an opportunity to exchange cultural information.

Lin, a business management major, enjoys a reputation as a good cook, and as Bargerhuff

explained at Sunday's "Adopt-a-Family" dinner at the Campus Christian Center, his Chinese "son" can turn out some interesting meals when they get together.

"He makes working in the kitchen a kind of art," said Bargerhuff, whose family is one of approximately 20 in the Huntington area participating in the program with about 50 international students.

Small gain shown in dorm residency

Statistics show the number of students now living in MU dormitories has modestly increased since last year, but opinions still differ on the feasibility of campus living.

Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services, said Dec. 1 figures show an increase of 12 students since Dec., 1977, from 1,094 to 1,916.

New furnishings in Twin Towers and South Hall might make a more pleasant atmosphere for the students to live in, and scarcity of decent apartments and decent prices might be a crucial factor in the number of campus residents in the immediate future, Myers said.

He added that Marshall's purchase of local property for the planned sports facility has decreased available housing close to campus.

Student opinions differ concerning housing. Jack H. Dorton, Richwood freshman, is a resident of Twin Towers East. Dorton said he would move out at his "first opportunity." Noise in the dorms seems to be growing, according to

Dorton, and studying can be difficult.

Some students do like living in the dorm. Sally M. Bailey, Chester sophomore and resident of Twin Towers West, said she likes it in the dorm and has encountered no problems with studying.

With a dorm capacity of approximately 2,000, there has to be an alternative to dorm living when enrollment reaches near 11,000. Apartment living is one such alternative. Because of the number of transient students, Myers said he could foresee no immediate housing expansion.

Mike Hacker, Ironton, Ohio, senior, is one of MU's apartment dwellers. Hacker said he likes his privacy, and finds studying much easier when people aren't around all the time, which is the case in the dorms.

Home dwellers have still another opinion. Lisa R. Clevinger, Huntington freshman, lives at home and has no intention of moving into the dorm. Clevinger said she "couldn't stand the confinement of such a small room."

Sunday's dinner attracted 70 program participants, a turnout described as "great, beyond my expectation" by Judy Miller, international student adviser.

Miller said the purpose of the dinner was to let the adopters have an opportunity to exchange experiences they have had with their adopted students.

The program has existed a long time, she said, but few people have been aware of it until the beginning of last semester.

"Adopt-a-Family" has three main purposes, she said. The first is to give the students a "home-away-from-home," where they can enjoy a home-cooked meal

occasionally, go off campus to talk, and go just to relax and have a good time.

The second is to introduce international students to life in the American home, she said.

The third is to help Huntington families get to know and understand more about the aims, needs, problems and homelands of international students.

Students interested in the program may contact Dr. Hugh B. Springer at the Campus Christian Center or Dr. W. Thurmon Whitley (chairman of the Adopt-a-Family program) in the Department of Mathematics or Miller, international student adviser at Prichard Hall.



Herbie Mann

Jazz flutist featured as festival opener

Jazz flutist Herbie Mann and the "New Family of Mann" will perform today at 8 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theater, kicking off a three-day Jazz Festival.

Mann's performance is co-sponsored by the Marshall Artists Series Mount Series and is free to students with MU activity cards. Students with ID cards only and youth under age 18 may buy tickets for \$2 each. General admission for adults will be \$4.

In addition to the concert, Mann will conduct a workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Keith Albee, which will be free to Marshall students and jazz festival participants.

Mann has blended Latin, Brazilian and Jamaican music into his own style of jazz. Throughout the 1960s he recorded a total of 27 albums, playing a major role in establishing the flute as a significant jazz instrument.

The Family of Mann evolved in 1973 (centered around Mann, David Newman on tenor sax and flute, and Pat Rebillot on keyboards), shifting Mann's sound into a form of sophisticated New York rock.

In 1975 Mann hit the pop charts with the song "Hi-Jack" from the album "Discotheque." He says he thinks disco music is similar to the Latin oriented music he played in the early 1960s.

Mann's newest album, entitled "Super Mann," is disco-oriented.

Fatty is as fatty does: lifestyle, obesity related

"We have gone from a walking generation to a riding generation; kids are driven to and from school; and sidewalks are being left out of residential areas."

Dr. Ruth C. Harris, professor and chairman of pediatrics cited these and other reasons for Americans becoming increasingly overweight.

Harris also points out that weight problems can be regional. "I come from New York, where people run to catch subways and out of the way of oncoming cars. Here things are slower. The people aren't in as big a hurry," she said.

The midwest states' bread consumption carries over into this area, she said. When people eat more bread the starch and carbohydrates stimulate their appetite.

"We're surfeited with food. Living in the best fed nation in the world, we have all opportunities to purchase food, and we do," Harris explained.

Television commercials pressure Americans into buying foods they don't need, especially junk foods, said Harris.

Harris' plea for those people who have weight problems is to cut down on foods that are not necessary and see how they have been affecting their weight.

Harris also offered suggestions on how to cut down food consumption by eating from a smaller plate. Another means of

cutting food consumption is by eating slower. People tend to eat more if they eat faster. "Expend your energy," she said. "Don't let it become stored away."

An Exercise and Fitness Program meets Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 102 of Prichard Hall for those concerned with weight problems. Information can be obtained by contacting Nancy Kingsbury, adviser of student development at 696-3111.

The program assesses a person's weight and proposes an ideal weight. Once the weight is achieved the program gives guidelines on how to maintain it with exercises and proper dieting.

Weight loss seminar meets

A weight loss seminar will begin today at 1 p.m. in Room 134 of Harris Hall. Persons can obtain information from Nancy M. Kingsbury, adviser of health programs and student development at 696-3111.

The seminar will also meet Feb. 8, 15 and 22. Two other weight loss seminars of the same length will begin March 12 and April 9, according to Kingsbury.

The program is free to students, staff and faculty, and is designed to help people lose weight and keep it off. Kingsbury said.

USED CARS LARRY McCOY Auto Sales

1977 Mercury Monarch
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., power steering, fact. air \$4100

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix
2 dr., AM & FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, fact. air \$4100

1975 Pontiac Firebird
AM & FM stereo tape, auto., power steering. \$3400 "SHARP"

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass
Auto., power steering, power brakes, fact. air. \$2700 blue

1973 Ford Mustang
Auto., power steering \$2200

Cleanest Pre-owned Cars in Tri-State
Rt. 60 Ceredo 453-2581

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday						
			<table border="1"> <tr> <td>1</td> <td>2</td> <td>3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fraternity Rush Panhellenic Rush Student Activities - Edmunds & Curley - TT Cafe 4:30 Music Dept. - Jazz Festival - SRH Artist Series - Herbie Mann - KA 8:00 PM</td> <td>Fraternities Bid Day Panhellenic Rush Music Dept. - Jazz Festival - SRH Sundown Coffee House - 9:00 PM Stroh draught at your favorite tavern.</td> <td>Law School Admission Test Panhellenic Rush Fraternities - Open Bidding Thunderful Gals Basketball - Kent St. - FH 5:00 Basketball - UT Chattanooga - FH 7:30 Music Dept. - Jazz Festival - SRH Movie - Seven Percent Solution - MPR 7:30 Sundown Coffee House - 9 PM</td> </tr> </table>				1	2	3	Fraternity Rush Panhellenic Rush Student Activities - Edmunds & Curley - TT Cafe 4:30 Music Dept. - Jazz Festival - SRH Artist Series - Herbie Mann - KA 8:00 PM	Fraternities Bid Day Panhellenic Rush Music Dept. - Jazz Festival - SRH Sundown Coffee House - 9:00 PM Stroh draught at your favorite tavern.	Law School Admission Test Panhellenic Rush Fraternities - Open Bidding Thunderful Gals Basketball - Kent St. - FH 5:00 Basketball - UT Chattanooga - FH 7:30 Music Dept. - Jazz Festival - SRH Movie - Seven Percent Solution - MPR 7:30 Sundown Coffee House - 9 PM
1	2	3										
Fraternity Rush Panhellenic Rush Student Activities - Edmunds & Curley - TT Cafe 4:30 Music Dept. - Jazz Festival - SRH Artist Series - Herbie Mann - KA 8:00 PM	Fraternities Bid Day Panhellenic Rush Music Dept. - Jazz Festival - SRH Sundown Coffee House - 9:00 PM Stroh draught at your favorite tavern.	Law School Admission Test Panhellenic Rush Fraternities - Open Bidding Thunderful Gals Basketball - Kent St. - FH 5:00 Basketball - UT Chattanooga - FH 7:30 Music Dept. - Jazz Festival - SRH Movie - Seven Percent Solution - MPR 7:30 Sundown Coffee House - 9 PM										
4	5	6	7	8	9	10						
Panhellenic Rush	Panhellenic Rush Thunderful Gals Basketball - WV Wesleyan FH 5:00 PM Basketball - VMI - FH 7:30 Stroh's Case Stacking Contest Deadline	Panhellenic Rush Stroh Light... the name is Light but the taste is beer.	Panhellenic Rush Movie - Gaslight - MPR 9:00 PM	Panhellenic Rush Thunderful Gals Basketball - JV vs WV Tech - GH 1:00 PM Stroh's Case Stacking Contest Marshall's Women's Gym	Panhellenic Rush Last Day to Drop 1st 8 weeks Courses with "W" Grade Sundown Coffee House - 9:00 PM	Panhellenic Rush Stroh's Case Stacking Contest Finals during halftime West. Carolina game						
11	12	13	14	15	16	17						
	Panhellenic Rush	The only good whistle is a wet whistle, Stroh's	Movie - Lies My Father Told Me - MPR 9:00 PM 	Love that Stroh's. Number one in West Virginia.	Movie - Obscure Object of Desire - MPR 7:30 Sundown Coffee House - 9:00 PM	Sundown Coffee House - 9 PM Listen to Herd Basketball on WKEE radio compliments of Stroh's.						
18	19	20	21	22	23	24						
	Stroh's kegs available for your next party or get-together.	Student Activities - Leadership Training - All Student Organizations - MSC 2W37 Noon Artist Series - Columbus Symphony - KA 8 PM	Theatre - The Happy Haven - OMA 8:00 PM Music Dept. - Symphonic Choir Concert SRH 8:00 PM Movie - Effie Briest - MPR 9:00 PM	Theatre - The Happy Haven - OMA 8:00 PM	Movie - They Shoot Horses Don't They - MPR 7:30 Theatre - The Happy Haven - OMA 8:00 PM Sundown Coffee House - 9:00 PM Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House.	All Greek Formal Basketball - Southern Conference Tournament Theatre - The Happy Haven - OMA 8:00 PM Sundown Coffee House - 9 PM						
25	26	27	28									
Women's Awareness Week Women's Center	Women's Week Stroh Family brewers for more than 200 years.	Women's Week Student Development Ctr. - Human Sexuality Seminar - P 102 10:00 Student Activities - Leadership Training - All Student Organizations - MSC 2W37 noon	Artist Series Dance Co - KA 8 PM Best of the New York Women's Film Festival - MPR 9 PM Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House.									

'Fanny' in every seat—Stu

Basketball coach Stu Aberdeen Wednesday night called for strong fan support at Saturday's regionally-televized Southern Conference game at Memorial Field House against University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"We're going to need every piece of green across those bleachers," said Aberdeen after the Herd's victory over Ohio University at the field house. "We're going to need a fanny in every seat and everybody yelling and hollering so we get after them."

Obviously pleased with the victory over what the coach called a fine OU team, Aberdeen said the string of losses this season have been tough and praised the fans for "sticking with us during this up and down season."

Of the victory and recent close games with Southern Conference foes, Aberdeen said, "We're starting to put some things together." He said the young Herd which has been playing four freshmen regularly is gaining a better understanding of game tempo and game control—where to shoot and where to go with the ball.

"I'm pleased the kids feel that perhaps they're not too bad," he said of the win. "Before this (the season) is all through these kids are going to be fine. If we continue to play this way we're going to finish up there in the league and we'll just have to wait and see what the tournament (Southern Conference) holds."

Aberdeen said the players have held up well under some really tough coaching. "I like to think we have some mentally tough kids," he said. "It's a whole lot more fun to win and you're going to have to pay the price to win."

He said he believes the young Herd is now starting to catch up with some of the more experienced teams and talent experience-wise is starting to even out.

The coach had high praise for freshmen James Campbell, George Washington, Larry Wat-



Photo by GREG WRIGHT

Washington shoots over OU defenders

son and Robert Price. "I couldn't be any more pleased than I am with these freshmen," he said. He said Campbell is going to be a great player and said Washington is now starting to play very consistently.

Because of playing so many

freshmen, Aberdeen said the players have had to concentrate on running patterns and this has hurt shot concentration. "We're now starting to play with greater ease and more familiarity and don't have to concentrate so hard."

But he warned that a tough schedule is still ahead with a string of Southern Conference opponents rounding out the schedule.

"We're not out of the woods yet by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

'A will to win' keys Herd victory over OU

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

What Ohio University may remember the most on the bus ride back to Athens will not be a Bunny Gibson bomb or a Greg White 360-degree, name-your-adjective layup; it may think a long time about a Marshall five-point play.

Marshall broke a three-game losing streak Wednesday as it turned back long-time rival Ohio University, 94-81. One play broke open what was a see-saw game.

With 17:07 to go in the second half and the Herd up 47-42, Marshall freshman George Washington, who scored 22 points, received a pass from Greg White and scored on a layup. As he came down, he crashed into Bobcat forward Steve Skaggs.

Skaggs was called for an intentional foul for moving under Washington while he was shooting and awarded two free throws. Bobcat coach Dale Bandy exploded and ran toward halfcourt where eventually a technical foul was called.

Washington made one of the free throws and Bunny Gibson canned the two technical shots and suddenly it was 54-42. A Ken Labanowski layup followed 32 seconds later before Ohio scored again to end a nine-point Marshall run.

Ohio cut the lead to 75-69 with 5:32 to go on a Skaggs layup, but never came closer as Marshall scored nine of the next 13 points to give it an 11-point lead. The Bobcats never came closer than 10 the rest of the way.

For Marshall, the win avenged last season's 68-56 loss at Athens. Ohio, Marshall is now 8-12, while the Bobcats dropped to 9-8.

Marshall coach Stu Aberdeen said he was pleased with the poise and maturity his young team displayed.

"We played a very good team," Aberdeen said. "They had a lot of talent. My team showed great

intensity tonight and a will to win.

"That intensity has been displayed before," Aberdeen said. "I think the team's felt they have been kicked lately. They know this is not the time to jump off the raft."

Marshall stymied the Bobcats with a well-balanced attack which left four Herd players near the 20 point mark. Gibson was the leading scorer with 23 points, followed by Washington and Labanowski with 22, and White with 19. Ohio was led by Tim Joyce with 20.

In addition to his season high point total, White also dealt out seven assists. He has scored 10 points or more eight times this season, and each time Marshall has won.

"I thought we played pretty well tonight," White said. "We came out tonight and jumped on them quick. We've been struggling of late but we are a good team." White helped seal the game with six points in the last three minutes, including a full revolution layup off a feed from Labanowski.

Both White and Aberdeen compared the current team to last year's squad at this time. "Last year about this time we started playing well and ended up second in the conference tournament," White said. "We started playing well when it counted. We are ready to start rolling now."

"Tonight our freshman played like sophomores," Aberdeen said. "I compare this team to last year's. I think they realize they can win now."

About the five-point play, Aberdeen said, "The call was correct. I don't think it was intentional on the player's part, but the new rules try to protect a player already in flight."

Ohio entered the game with two players, Joyce and Skaggs, averaging better than 19 points a game. Skaggs, Ohio's second

leading all-time scorer, shot five-for-19 from the field and scored only 13 points and Joyce, who is a transfer from the University of Tennessee and was signed originally for the Vols by Aberdeen, shot six-for-17. Overall, the Bobcats shot 45 percent, Marshall 55 percent.

White made seven-of-nine attempts from the floor and Labanowski 10-of-14. Labanowski and Ohio forward Brewer Gray shared rebounding honors with 11.

Early in the game, Marshall jumped off to a quick 9-0 lead on

a Washington three-point play and three baskets by Labanowski after only 2:05 of play. However, Ohio fought back to tie at 12 less than four minutes later and the lead changed 13 times after that before a Labanowski tip-in and three White points gave the Herd a 42-38 halftime edge and the lead for good.

Marshall now has six games remaining, all with Southern Conference rivals. Its next game is Saturday at Memorial Field House against UT-Chattanooga. Including Wednesday's win, the Herd is 7-3 at home.

Standings

Herd ranked in 6th place

Three-fourths of the basketball season is over and Marshall continues to flounder near the bottom of the Southern Conference standings.

The Herd is settled in sixth place, one half-game behind the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. The Citadel continues to lead the conference, followed closely by Furman and Appalachian State.

Individually, Greg White is the only Herd player to lead in a category. The sophomore point guard is setting the pace in assists and free-throw percentage. Teammate Bunny Gibson ranks second from the foul-line.

Gibson also ranks fifth in scoring with a 17.8 average. He trails Davidson's John Gerdy, Furman's Jonathan Moore and Al Daniel, and UTC's Keith Parker. Marshall's George Washington is seventh with a 16.6 mark. He is the leading freshman scorer in the league.

Two Marshall players rank in the top five in rebounding. Ken

Labanowski is third and Robert Price is fifth. They trail Appalachian's Mel Hubbard and Moore.

The standings do not include Wednesday's games: UTC at Marshall, Appalachian State at Davidson, Tennessee Tech at UTC and Christopher Newport at VMI.

Saturday there will be three conference games played: UTC at Marshall, The Citadel at Appalachian State and Davidson at Western Carolina.

STANDINGS

Team	Overall	Conference
The Citadel	13-3	5-1
Furman	14-5	6-2
Appalachian State	13-5	6-3
Western Carolina	11-8	4-4
UT-Chattanooga	10-6	2-4
Marshall	7-12	2-5
VMI	7-9	1-4
Davidson	6-12	1-4



Photo by GREG WRIGHT

Second period downfall as women lose to WVU

By VICKI DEAN
Reporter

Too bad there had to be a second half.

If the game had ended after only one half of play, Marshall University's Green Gals would have had another victory to bolster their record to an even number of games won and lost.

However, there was a second half, of course, and although they dominated the first half of play, the Marshall women could not manage to repeat that performance in the final half, losing 66-54 to the women's basketball team of West Virginia University.

The Green Gals led by as many as ten points in the initial period

and led by four points as they left the court at half-time, with a 33-29 margin.

However, WVU overpowered the Green Gals, sparked by guard Linda Findo, who scored 12 of her 16 points in the second period.

The two smallest players on the court, Findo at 5-5 and Marshall's Mary Lopez at 5-1, tied for game-scoring honors with 16 points each.

Paula Hatten was the only other Marshall player in double figures with 14 points.

West Virginia also received efforts of 13, 11 and 10 points from Pat Hovorka, Carla Cyr and Jean Newshaw, respectively.

Marshall lost freshman center Sandra Fullen at the 8:48 mark to fouls, retiring with six points and 11 rebounds, well below her seasonal average of 16.3 points per game.

"We blew it, that's all there is to say," said obviously disappointed Green Gals coach Donna Lawson. "We started playing like individuals instead of a team, we made too many turnovers and we

missed too many foul shots." Both teams attempted 69 shots from the floor, with Marshall converting 18 for a percentage of 26.1, while WVU made 28 shots at 40.5 percent.

The Green Gals were out-rebounded 43-34 by WVU.

Marshall's record dropped to 10-12, while WVU upped its mark to 7-9.

Perhaps the West Virginia University players were aided by the support of the fans that accompanied them from Morgantown.

Approximately 20 WVU fans cheered their team on from the student section in back of the visiting players' bench. They also brought and displayed a poster proclaiming, "We love the Mounties."

Coach Lawson commented prior to the game that when the Green Gals visit Morgantown, they play in a packed arena because student seats there are not reserved, while at the field house, fans come early only if they want to, due to the recent change in student admission to the games.



Photo by GREG WRIGHT

Splashing to victory

Brian Ihnen, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore, puts "the icing on the cake" Wednesday afternoon at Gullickson Hall as he wins the 200-meter butterfly swimming event, along with the 200-meter freestyle event. The Marshall team is now 6-1 with its 72-40 win over Wright State.

Everyone's favorite mug shot.

Since 1844, this has been one of the most famous heads in America.

Pabst Blue Ribbon beer.

It's naturally brewed to be the best tasting, premium beer money can buy. No wonder millions of beer drinkers have no trouble at all identifying this mug.

Pabst. A lot to look forward to.



Holiday Distributing Wendell, Sam & Joe Porter

Free

Large Dr. Pepper

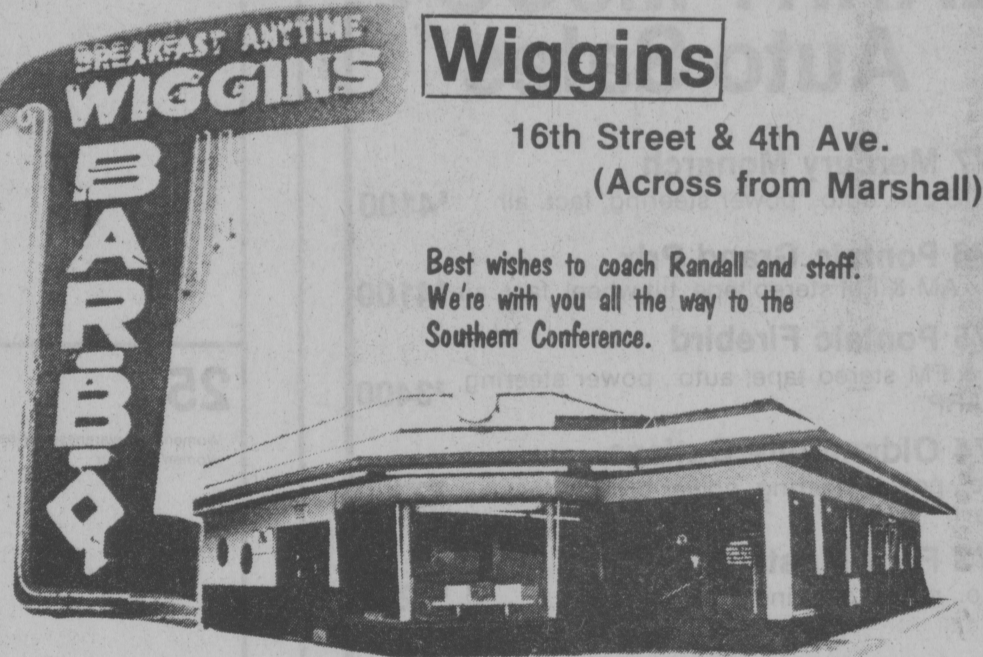
with any sandwich or dinner during February.

Now introducing French Fried Mushrooms and Chicken Filet of Breast Sandwich.

Wiggins

16th Street & 4th Ave.
(Across from Marshall)

Best wishes to coach Randall and staff. We're with you all the way to the Southern Conference.



Change A school by any other name...

By MONICA M. TAPIA
Production Supervisor

Changing, changing, changing. Times are always changing. But it appears that people don't always like change.

At least that seems to be the case recorded in various reactions of Marshall students concerning the Morris Harvey College name change.

However, this is not the case with Morris Harvey—soon to be the University of Charleston, effective July 1, 1979. Change has not been a foreign word to Morris Harvey. The institution's history itself indicates a number of changes both in time and in definition dating back to 1888, according to Morris Harvey President Thomas Voss and the Charleston Daily Mail.

The decision to name the college the University of Charleston was done to identify ourselves with the community of service, Voss said according to the Daily Mail.

"Because of the reduction of available young people in the next four to five years," he said. "We thought we had to refocus our institution's attractiveness, both inside the area and outside, to make that kind of commitment."

MU President Robert B. Hayes said, "You can call your college anything you want, but it comes down to a matter of programs and the financial resources you have to get there."

"Establishing a university is going to be much harder today than 10 years ago because of declining student enrollment and money," he continued.

The name of the institution is a matter of identification, a symbol of our future purpose, said Voss according to the Daily Mail. The key thing is the reorganization of the institution into presently three schools: The Morris Harvey College of Arts and Sciences with departments of natural sciences and mathematics, humanities, education and social sciences; The School of Business Ad-

ministration, offering accounting, marketing/management, banking/finance and computer science; and The School of Health Programs, offering nursing, radiologic technology and medical laboratory technology.

Marshall students interviewed seemed to think that the name, University of Charleston, was an inappropriate name for the college.

Liz Turner, East Bank junior, said she thought that getting a third university in West Virginia was a "good idea." "The institution would be expected to offer more programs, raise their standards, which would result in a better standard of education," she said.

However she said, "The name (University of Charleston) is misleading. I would

assume that some kind of state funding would be involved. I think most people will think the same thing."

Student Senator Mike Mitchell, Charleston junior, said, "I don't know the purpose of changing the name, but if the state funded the college, more people could attend the college—tuition would be lower."

Several students seem to believe that the college should retain the name of Morris Harvey and just add "University" on.

Tammy Hoffman, St. Albans sophomore, said, "The original name should be kept because there will be no meaning left for all the alumni."

Angie Waybright contended, "Morris Harvey people have gone there before—

that's their school—so they should keep their founding name."

"The name change was chosen because it is the name of the city where many of the school's students live and work," according to chairman of the board of trustees Sidney P. Davis in an article in the MHC Perspectus. "It is also believed the new name will make the school more identifiable in out-of-state dealings."

The above-average student who will participate in his education is the type of student Morris Harvey is looking for, said Kay Harris, director of college relations for Morris Harvey.

"The North Central accrediting agency, upon approval of the board of trustees, has recognized our name change and status as an undergraduate university," said Voss in the Daily Mail.

"I think you will get grants from both private and public sectors," Voss said. "That would mean independent foundations as well as the federal foundations in Washington."

The name change will not have an effect on tuition costs, although they may be raised in the future because of economic factors, said Harris.

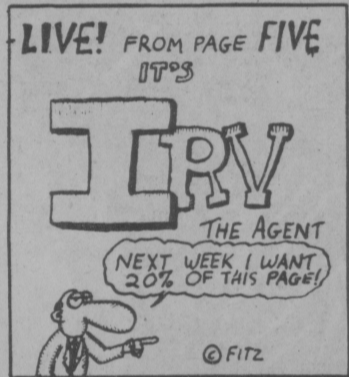
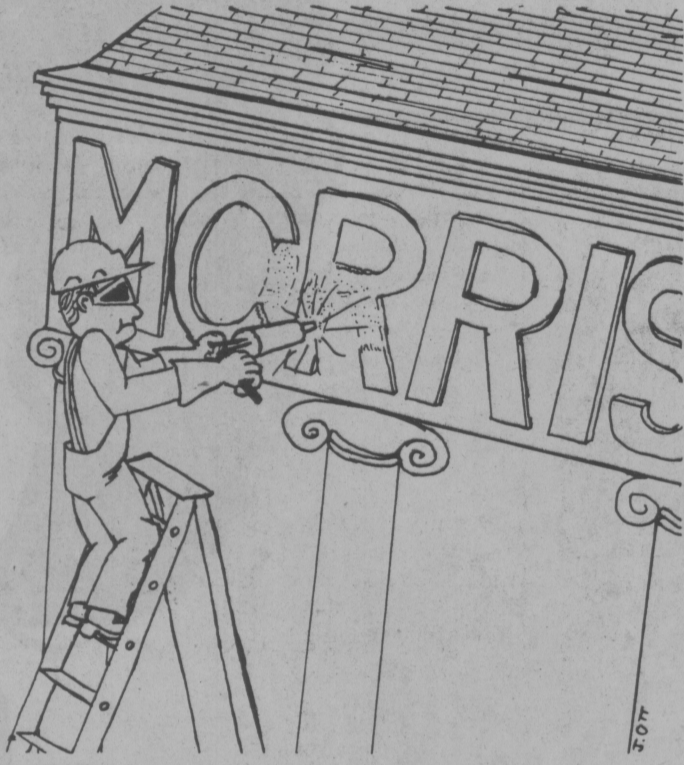
Most of the students interviewed expressed no desire to change schools because of the university status closer to home. In fact, many said they had previously attended Morris Harvey and didn't like it.

However, there are a few who think the change is beneficial.

Robert Faulkner, Charleston sophomore, said, "The name change was okay. It's (Charleston) getting to be a big city. It's prestigious to have our own university."

But he said he too thought it would be better if the school were state-funded. "It wouldn't cost so much to attend school."

"It can be good if the college uses it in positive aspects, by improving their programs; and if they improve their administration—get people who know what they're doing with people on the outside," said Eugenia Whittington, Buffalo graduate student.



Abortion advocates laud supreme court decision

Some local advocates for the right of women to control their own bodies view the January 9 U.S. Supreme Court decision which struck down the Pennsylvania abortion law as reasonable and fair.

The Pennsylvania law required physicians to preserve the life of the fetus if there was sufficient reason to believe the fetus "may be viable." The court struck down the law on the grounds it was too vague and could make physicians liable to criminal charges.

Two members of the Advisory Board for Marshall University Women's Center who are in-

involved in feminist issues registered favorable reactions to the decision. They said they thought the decision allows doctors to act according to their own consciences while removing the threat of criminal charges.

Dr. Carol Klecka, assistant professor of psychology, said the decision could create more favorable attitudes among women and doctors toward abortion.

Klecka's views were shared by Connie L. Mooney, legislative coordinator for National Abortion Rights Action League and a founder of the Women's Health Center in Charleston, and Dr. Elaine Baker, assistant professor

of psychology. Jackie Sturm, work-study student for the Women's Center, concurred with this viewpoint, also.

The possibility of physicians looking on abortion as an easy way to make money was not considered a danger even though the existence of such physicians was recognized. The women agreed that the medical profession is an honorable one and that most physicians are concerned with the quality of service and would not consider abortion for its monetary value.

They expressed the opinion that some of the problems of women's health clinics where abortion services are performed in Cincinnati, Ohio, could be reduced by the court's decision. Some of these problems include the use of "flying" doctors and exploitation of women by referral services that charge women fees for referral to the clinics.

They said they thought if local doctors were more willing to perform the service the need for doctors to commute from other areas would be unnecessary. Mooney agreed with this, but pointed out this may be a problem concentrated in the Cincinnati area due to the presence of large numbers of "right-wing" anti-abortion groups.

Each of the women expressed confidence in physicians. Baker said she had sympathy for the problems of the medical profession, especially that of facing criminal charges, and was glad to see the possibility removed. Mooney said she sees the decision as a victory for the medical profession as well as women since single-issue groups can no longer have an influence on medical practices by using the law to harass physicians.



Photo by BERNIE ELLIOT

Whodunnit

Perhaps that's what these two students are wondering as they pass by a Twin Towers cafeteria window. An ice ball was apparently responsible for the damage done Wednesday morning.

Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Meetings

The Accounting Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. The speaker will be William Chellere, controller from Ashland Oil, Inc., speaking on industrial accounting.

Baptist Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. The program will be an outreach at Presbyterian Manor.

Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will have an informal rush party Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 9 p.m. at 1601 5th Ave. All rushees invited.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have the second annual "Wino" Gib-

son Memorial Wine Bowl Friday at 9 p.m. All brothers and dates are invited.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a TGIF today at 9 p.m. at 1607 5th Ave. All rushees invited.

Miscellaneous

Edmonds & Curley comedy team will have two shows in Twin Towers cafeteria today at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Returning Women's Personal Growth Series will meet today at noon in Prichard Hall Room 140. The topic "Personal Assessment and Established Success Strategies" is the first part of a two-part series.

The Parthenon staff pictures for use in next year's Chief Justice will be taken in the newsroom Feb. 16 at 1 p.m.

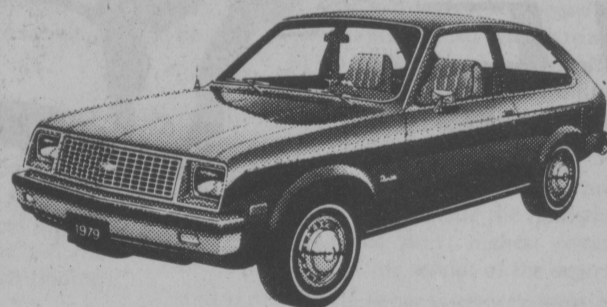
Rising prices, less fees cause new film policy

Because of the rapid rise in film prices and the decline in student activity fees, the Marshall University Cinema Arts Committee has initiated a new admission policy for its weekly film series.

The policy states that all students with valid Marshall IDs and second semester activity cards will be admitted free. However, if students and faculty members have only an ID or activity card, a fee of fifty cents will be charged.

Persons attending the movie as guests must have a guest pass and pay the additional fifty cents. These individuals must be accompanied by a student, faculty or staff member holding a valid ID. Guest passes may be obtained at the Memorial Student Center Information Desk.

America's No. 1 College Car!!!



It'll Drive You Happy!

Spring will come a little earlier for you this year when you decide the 1979 Chevette is for you. The performance of the finest Chevette ever built will make you forget the hassles of winter driving. Drop in at Dutch Miller Chevrolet today while the selection is great, and the price right. Ask for John David Short. He's offering exceptional deals to students, faculty, and staff

John David Says

"I Know I Can Save You Money."

DUTCH MILLER CHEVROLET

1100 Washington Ave. Phone 529-2301

Mini Ads Classified

FIFTY CENTS for a dozen words in the Mini Ads. Five cents for each additional word. Place your ad two days before publication in 311 Smith Hall. Commercial rates on request.

JOBS

STUDENTS WANTED to sell Watkins products in spare time. No investment necessary. Good commissions. Phone 736-7207.

EARN AN EXTRA \$40-\$50 a week. Work lunch at Burger King. Approximate hours: 11-2. Will work with your class schedule.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Typewriter. Underwood standard. Portable. Good condition. \$35. Call 522-2759.

SOFA BED: for sale, rough condition, \$15. Also, small electric range, \$15 or best offer. Call Bill at 696-2360 (days) or 529-1996 (nights). Moving, must sell quickly.

8MM BOLEX MOVIE CAMERA for sale. Normal, wide angle and telephoto turret-mount lenses, plus 12-37mm zoom. Uses regular 8mm film. \$75 firm. See at 314 Smith Hall or call Bill at 2360 (campus) or 529-1996 (home). A collector's item.

FOR SALE: Pioneer Equipment SX-1010 receiver, \$299. CT-F9191 cassette deck, \$249. PL-A450 automatic turntable \$89. (4) CSR-700 speakers \$99 each. Good shape. Must sell. 522-2162.

FOR SALE: Typewriter. Underwood standard. Portable. Good condition. \$35. Call 522-2759.

NOTICES

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, hiking boots, backpacks, tents, canoes, kayaks, climbing equipment, camping accessories, and outdoor clothing—at The Appalachian Packer, 413 Davis Ave., (Downtown) Elkins, WV, in the heart of W. Va.'s backcountry. Ph. (304) 636-7397.

FRIDAYS CAN BE DIFFERENT. Students for Christ invite you to our rally this Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Rm. 2W37.

CREATIVE ALL-OCCASION CAKES. A great idea for Valentine's Day! Order now. 529-4611.

SERVICES

SINGING TELEGRAMS for any occasion presented by Baptist Student Union. \$1.50 to \$2.50. Call 523-1985 or 696-2444.

THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT now offers free pregnancy test plus practical and emotional support. Confidential. BIRTHRIGHT, 4188th St. Rm. 302. 523-1212.

MEN!-WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. M-14, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

BEFORE YOU GRADUATE... LEARN WHERE TO FIND THE BEST JOBS
and what you might still do to land one!

First of a five-part series in **FEBRUARY REDBOOK**

WHAT'S NEW! LOOK INSIDE!
REDBOOK
MAKING LOVE LAST
HOW TO REWRITE
YOUR CAREER SCRIPT
SO IT WORKS!
BOOK GREAT!
FEEL ALIVE!
EASY EXERCISES
HOW TO TELL
IF YOU'RE
A GOOD PARENT
WHERE THE
COOK MEAT
RIGHT AND SAVE
THE REDBOOK NOVEL
I LOVE STORY THAT
WILL MAKE YOU
HAPPY
LINDA RONSTADT
WHY SHE'S THE GREEN
CELEBRITY

THE magazine for today's vital young women!
AT ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW!

Nothing But Just Jazz

Fridays
5:30-9p.m.

Up Towner
Beauty Salon

Welcomes
LINDA FISHER

To our staff. She has had training in the latest cutting, styling and coloring. Other stylists: Carolyn McComas, Gene Patton, Ernst Chambers

Free Parking
1438-4th Ave.
Phone 523-3851

Make a difference be an RA.

Qualifications:
Academic standing: At least a Sophomore standing as of Fall 1979. 2.5 GPA minimum.
Residence: Applicants must have had prior experience in group living preferably to include at least one year in a residence hall preferably at MU.
Applications available in Residence Life Office Twin Towers East as of Feb. 1, 1979.
Completed applications and references are due no later than Feb. 15, 1979.

Officers! Members! Advisors!

Last Chance.....

These organizations must contact the Chief Justice for information sheet by this Friday, Feb. 2, 1979 at noon or...

...your picture will not appear in the 1979 Chief Justice.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>DEPARTMENTAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engineering Technology Society Home Economics Club Park and Recreation Organization of Students <p>HONORARY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alpha Kappa Delta Alpha Psi Omega Eta Sigma Phi Gamma Theta Upsilon Kappa Omicron Phi Omicron Delta Epsilon Phi Alpha Theta Phi Eta Sigma Pi Delta Phi Pi Kappa Delta Pi Sigma Alpha Psi Chi Sigma Delta Phi Sigma Tau Delta <p>INTEREST</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Black United Students Botanical United Students Chess Club Classical Association College Republicans Crescent Club Fencing Club 4-H Club Lambda Society Model United Nations Club | <p>Muslin Students Union</p> <p>National Rehabilitation Association</p> <p>Nigerian Students Union</p> <p>Propeller Club</p> <p>Tae Kwon Do Club</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> American Chemical Society Management Club Student Nurses Association <p>RELIGIOUS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baptist Student Union Campus Advance Full Gospel Fellowship Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Navigators Students International Meditation Society The Way Campus Outreach <p>SOCIAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interfraternity Council Panhellenic Council Alpha Tau Omega Alpha Xi Delta Kappa Alpha Order Lambda Chi Alpha Omega Psi Phi Pi Kappa Alpha Tau Kappa Epsilon |
|---|---|
- Absolute deadline: This Friday, Feb. 2, at noon.**
- (309 Smith Hall 696-2355).

Big 50% off savings.

All men's
and women's
fall and winter
merchandise

**Salvadoran
Night
FASHIONS**

Your next-to-campus fashion store.

1555 Hal Greer Blvd.

Just across from Smith Hall

