

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

2-8-1979

The Parthenon, February 8, 1979

Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, February 8, 1979" (1979). *The Parthenon*. 5269.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/5269>

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 8, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 76



Rob Beauchamp, Huntington senior, takes a unique approach to traveling in snow. He donned

his skis Wednesday and prepared to test the slopes around Marshall's Central Field.

Photo by GREG McCUTCHEON

Biggest snowfall this winter hits

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Managing Editor

Let it snow, let it snow.

That's exactly what the skies were doing from 12:30 a.m. Wednesday morning to about 5 p.m. that night. The storm, which dumped most of its precipitation before 7 a.m., brought seven inches of snow, and although one inch was blown away, the two inches already on the ground added up to a total of eight inches.

The heaviest snowfall seen this winter leaves Huntington with 200 tons of salt for clearing the roads, according to Royce Perry, street superintendent. He described the situation left by the storm as "terrible, just terrible." Wednesday's road-scraping took 150 tons of salt, making a total of 1,100-1,200 tons used this season, Perry said, adding that sand will be used if the salt supply is exhausted.

Wednesday's snowfall beats last year's record of 6.1 inches Jan. 19 and again Jan. 20, although a total of 20 inches was deposited during that period. The outlook for the weekend, according to the National Weather Service, is fair and cold, with a high of 25 degrees Saturday and a low of 10 degrees Saturday night.

With 14 routes to cover, Perry said

the four snow plows were kept busy from 2 a.m. on just trying to keep the bus routes clear, and were unable to work on dirt roads.

However, Huntington police dispatcher Charles Esslinger said there were no more traffic accidents "than normal." Twelve accidents were reported Wednesday afternoon, minimal compared to 67 counted last week in a four-hour period when the roads were covered with ice.

People tend to drive more slowly in snowy weather, according to Esslinger, and this may be why there was no increase in automobile mishaps.

The Tri-State Airport reported that no flights had been cancelled, but that some were coming in about an hour late with 4-5 inches of snow on the planes. In fact, it seemed there wasn't as much problem with Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Washington, Albany and Chicago flights as there was with motorists trying to drive their vehicles up the steep hill to the airport.

More than 30 area school districts did not hold classes Wednesday, and although Marshall University operated on its usual schedule, some instructors cancelled their evening classes because they had a high number of commuting students.



John Marshall gets a new suit of winter clothing as the snow

continues to pile up on the statue in front of Old Main Wednesday.

Photo by GREG McCUTCHEON

Collective bargaining bill uphill battle—union official

By TAMMY TUPIS
Reporter

The passage of Senate Bill 84 would establish a legal framework for collective bargaining for West Virginia public employees. It is going to be an "uphill battle to get (the bill) passed," according to the president of the Marshall University Federation of Teachers (Local 3796), of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO).

"The bargaining process is traced through achievement of exclusive recognition for a bargaining agent in an appropriate bargaining unit, through the negotiation process and certain impasse procedures designed to facilitate settlement such as mediation and fact-finding," William G. Cook, associate professor economics, said.

The Committee United for Rights of Employees made up a bill and submitted it to Public Employees Committee of the West Virginia Federation of Labor, Cook said. PEC took the bill, discussed it and made changes. The bill was then returned to CURE. CURE approved all changes except "the most important one," Cook said.

Section 29-9-18 of S.B. 84 (H.B. 826) provides for compulsory arbitration for teachers, police, firefighters, and other public safety employees.

On Jan. 31, Cook testified on behalf of the West Virginia Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) to the Senate Judiciary Committee against Section 29-9-18 of S.B. 84 (H.B. 826).

"Whatever the merits of compulsory arbitration for public safety employees might be," Cook said, "they would not be relevant to the case of employees of educational institutions."

The language the groups want deleted from Section 29-9-18 (which denies the right to strike) begins on line 12 of page 22, Cook said. It refers to "school personnel, employees of multi-county vocational centers, faculty at state colleges and universities," Cook said.

West Virginia Labor Federation (AFL-CIO), Public Employee Department, various West Virginia AFL-CIO central

labor councils and public employee unions in the state overwhelmingly voted to support the removal of the limitation in teacher bargaining rights, Cook said.

Joseph W. Powell, president of the West Virginia Labor Federation (AFL-CIO) testified on the behalf of the United Labor Committee, before the judiciary committees of the Senate and House, according to Cook.

Powell proposed an amendment to the collective bargaining bill, Cook said. The amendment would not require teachers to submit to compulsory arbitration, Cook said. The amendment would not include educational employees in the public safety employee section, he said.

The Huntington District Labor Council, on Monday, Feb. 5, unanimously approved a statement which recommended that employees of educational institutions be removed from Section 29-9-18, according to Cook. The section prohibits the teachers from striking.

Thursday

More snow

Walking in a winter wonderland.

Looks like that's where we'll still be today, although the National Weather Service says there is only a 30 percent chance of snow today, with a high temperature of 30 degrees.

"The soup"

Marshall's James Campbell says he's not throwing in the Thundering Herd's Southern Conference basketball towel just yet. **Page 3.**

Hands down?

Some people believe earnestly that all the trials and tribulations one may encounter in life are accurately predicted by the etchings in the palm of the hand. On the other hand, some people are skeptical. **Page 4.**

Coffeehouse available for TGIF's

By PAM THOMPSON
Reporter

A proposal to allow TGIFs in the Coffee House was approved Tuesday by Memorial Student Center Governing Board.

Any recognized student organization will be able to use the Coffee House for a TGIF at times specified by the governing board. These times include Saturday 1-6 p.m., Sunday 3 p.m. to closing and one week night, which has not yet been decided on.

The student organization will be required to pay a \$75 damage deposit fee. This deposit is to cover any possible damages done to the downstairs area by students attending the TGIF. If there are not damages, the \$75 would be returned.

This program is to be on a trial basis until the end of the semester. At that time the governing board will re-evaluate the program and decide whether or not it will continue next semester.

The board also voted to allow use of the MSC cafeteria for a Student Government sponsored dance marathon. The cafeteria will remain open for the marathon March 30 and 31. Student Government agreed to provide meals for the dancers, clean-up and security committees. All proceeds from the dance marathon will go to Muscular Dystrophy.

After the regular meeting, a special food service committee met in closed session. The food service requested price raises for food items and labor wages in MSC cafeteria. The request is presently awaiting approval by the governing board. If approved, food prices and labor wages will increase by 10.9 percent, beginning Feb. 13, according to Barry Stinson, food service manager.

Memorial Student Center Governing Board has a student vacancy. If interested, applications may be obtained in 2W6 of the student union. The only requirement is the student must be a full-time Marshall student. Applications must be turned in by Feb. 16.

Senate advising job to be joint venture

By VICKI DEAN
Reporter

Two advisers, a secretary, a change in the dance marathon, a senate dorm meeting and the spring concert all were discussed at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

The Senate approved the dual advisership of Dr. William N. Denman and Ira B. Sprotzer after a committee recommendation.

Student Senate President Kevin Bowen, South Point, Ohio senior cited the advantages of having two faculty advisers. "They can give us insight from the faculty viewpoint, from the experience viewpoint, insight that we haven't had in the past. The fact that we now have two advisers will give us access to twice as much information and advice.

Also, the bill to hire a part-time student government secretary for a minimum of 20 hours per week passed its second reading.

Frank A. Black, St. Albans junior, said that with the addition of a student government secretary, the position of a business manager is no longer needed.

Black recommended that the powers of the business manager be delegated to the Finance Committee, thus saving the senate approximately \$880 that could be applied toward paying the secretary.

Other senators and Student Body President Ed Hamrick disagreed, but the matter must be presented in the form of a bill or motion before any official action can be taken on the matter.

The annual Spring concert was also discussed, and the senate is now in the process of obtaining a beer permit from Huntington's Park Board.

The date for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon has been changed due to the inavailability of the student center cafeteria on the original date.

The marathon is now scheduled for the weekend of March 30-31 and students can obtain more information about the event by calling 696-6435 or 696-6420.

In other matters, the Senate tentatively scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. as the date for a senate meeting to be held in the study lounge of Twin Towers East.

Bowen said that the purpose of the dorm meeting is to "explain to the students what we have been doing with their money, and get their input and feedback."

The meeting will bring student government out in the open and generate interest and involvement from the students, according to Bowen.

Administrators discuss delay of sports facility

By KIMA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

At least two Marshall administrators would like to see the multi-purpose facility begin construction without delay, even if it means that the facility would lack air conditioning.

"I think we should expedite the plans we have now because expansion possibilities have been added to the plans," said Joseph H. McMullen, director of athletics. "If additional money is obtained later, other things could be added to it."

MU President Robert B. Hayes said he does not have any plans for efforts to obtain additional money for construction of the facility.

"We were told by the legislature when we got money, we'd get \$18 million," he noted. "We're trying to work with them under those guidelines."

The 10,000 seat sports arena has been scaled down by \$5,997,000 after the first bids for the facility exceeded \$20 million.

Cuts include deleting central air conditioning from the arena, down-sizing the facility by approximately 39,000 gross square feet, and performing only required alterations to Gullickson Hall.

However, Cabell county legislators have said that they are unhappy with plans to eliminate the air conditioning.

At the same time Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, has said that he will be searching for a way to obtain the additional money for the reductions.

Bids for the construction of the facility will be opened March 1 and award of the contract will be March 13. If the bids are under the estimated amount, the facility will be constructed with the reductions.

Nelson had said that Marshall should have made a greater effort to get the facility as originally planned. The sentiment was shared by Delegate Forest "Spike" Underwood, D-Cabell, according to the Herald Dispatch report. Underwood had said that he is concerned that "Hayes isn't fighting for this."

When asked for his reaction to Underwood's statement, Hayes replied, "I haven't reaction. I don't know how he knows what I'm doing."

"I've been fighting for that multi-purpose facility ever since I've been president," he said. "I don't know how anyone could arrive at that conclusion."

"If you want to know, just go back four and a half years to when I first became president and see if I've been fighting or not," he added.

An amount of \$10,000 is lost for each day the project is delayed, according to McMullen. Immediate construction would help defray those costs, but the facility would not be constructed as originally planned.

McMullen said lack of air conditioning would make the arena uncomfortable at a few events, but he does not expect any basic problems.

Hamrick investigating dorm fees

Social fee illegal?

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

The voluntary social fee paid by resident hall students "could possibly be illegal" and "misappropriated," according to Student Body President Ed Hamrick.

Hamrick said he makes these charges after student complaints led him to investigate payment procedures and usage regarding the \$4.50 fee.

The Marshall University Housing Contract lists the fee as a "voluntary social fee payable at the time of check-in by each student." The contract also stipulates that the fee "provides funds for newspapers, magazines, parties, and intramurals."

However, the undergraduate and graduate catalogs list the fee under a "special fees" section which also includes such mandatory fees as key deposits, and room damage and reservation deposits.

Student Senator Brian E. Angle, Huntington sophomore, said he questioned several students from different residence halls regarding the fee. Twenty-two of 25 students surveyed said they were unaware the fee was voluntary, according to Angle.

Angle said he spoke with one Twin Towers East resident advisor who said he informed all students on his floor that the fee was voluntary. Angle said he later spoke with a resident of that floor who claimed he had never been told the fee was not mandatory.

Hamrick said he spoke with two members of the Board of Regents, and he said neither of the two members knew the fee was an optional one.

Hamrick said he also spoke with Richard

D. Vass, director of finance, and Vass told him that any monetary account listed with MU has to be either a state account or a university account. Hamrick said Vass told him the fee was not a university account. The BOR members said the account was not a state account, either, according to Hamrick. Hamrick said since the account is neither a state or university account, it apparently isn't audited.

Gifted students recruited to improve MU academics

By CATHY COOPER
Reporter

Talented people are being recruited "hard and heavy," according to Director of Admissions Dr. James W. Harless.

Marshall's Search Committee on Recruiting Exceptional Students, which has been active for two and a half years, uses ACT scores as its primary tool for deciding who are the exceptional students to be recruited.

High school graduates who have sent ACT scores of 24 or better to MU are contacted by a steering committee, which consist of one faculty member from each college on campus.

All students who took the ACT test in October and received exceptional scores were recruited by SCORES and admitted to Marshall, according to Harless.

When recruiting, Harless said, the interests of the student are found first and the student is then shown around campus while

the departments and faculty that concern him most are emphasized. SCORES is a "great asset" to the admissions office, according to Harless, who explained that "athletic recruiting is important, but also academic recruiting is important." MU wants to "put emphasis on recruiting excellence."

An "academic fair" is planned in April where different high schools within a 50-mile radius will be asked to participate, according to Dr. Craig Monroe, assistant professor speech. This will include southeastern Ohio and northeastern Kentucky.

High school students who are chosen by their counselors or teachers will be given tests involving approximately 20 academic departments on campus.

Money for the academic fair is coming from the MU foundation, according to Chairman and Professor of History Dr. Alan B. Gould. "We are trying to build up our academic program."

Interchange

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

Letters:

To the editor: In the past, several fraternities at Marshall have come under fire for their miscellaneous wrongdoings. Thus, in the aftermath the fraternity system in general has been severely scrutinized by members of the Huntington community who would not normally have an opinion pro or con about the Greeks, this month's cause celebre.

I would like to speak now, not as an individual, but as a small insignificant part of the Greek system as a whole.

This fraternity system will never tumble, no matter how many houses you take away or how many people you crucify. Never has one organization been so indefatigably large and powerful, yet so inately good.

I originally became a part of the Greek community because I was, strangely enough, an unimpressable freshman very impressed by the love and brotherhood I saw. I love all of my fraternity brothers, but my fraternity is by no means unique. Ask any Greek man which frat is the best on campus and his answer is dogmatic, "Mine, by God!"

...Tau Kappa Epsilon...

To the Editor: It is obvious from the commentary on the Greek system at Marshall in Tuesday's **The Parthenon** (Interchange column), the author has no knowledge whatsoever concerning the TKE episode or the overall feelings of Greeks on campus toward each other.

Most fraternity and sorority members were appalled by IFC's premature decision to recommend the revocation of TKE's charter and stood ready to assist TKEs and the members who were implicated in any way possible.

The Interchange Editor must also not be able to remember what he writes from one week to the next because he too was appalled by the action of IFC and the administration.

Since some students seem to have forgotten what they are here for, it should be stated that "a university campus is a place for studies, and not a political battlefield!" Certain select groups at schools across the country have become oblivious to this simple fact. Foreign students are here to study, not to protest and/or cause trouble. What is even more outrageous is the lack of respect for our commander-in-chief, the man to whom we all trust our lives and our national security, President James Earl Carter. Most foreign students have taken to openly denouncing our president and referring to him as "Jimmy Carter," and a variety of other non-complimentary expressions. What we fail to see is that what those students (foreign) say about our president, is a direct reflection on their feelings

On Greeks... I think he must have been living in solitary confinement if he feels the administration gives a damn about whether Greeks thrive on this campus or not. They would be much happier without us. It was, however, a brilliant move by Dr. Fisher to put his ideas into IFC's head and let them take all the flak concerning the Tekes.

...and foreign students

for us, the American people. (Since after all, we do still elect our president, believe it or not.) Yes, foreigners, there are still some of us who love the United States of America (the country giving you your education, incidentally.)

What it all boils down to is this: If you like it here, shut up. If you don't like it here and hate the U.S., go the hell home. I'll be happy to pay your way!

These are a few of the good characteristics. I thought you should know.

Ray Snyder
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
1661 5th Ave.
Huntington

good things that fraternities do, instead of blowing the other things out of proportion, perhaps Greeks would have a fairer picture in the minds of the Marshall community. I suggest that in the future, the Interchange Editor knows something about the subject before you write about it. Constructive criticism is one thing, but a cheap shot at a very important part of college life is quite another.

Tekes, we're right behind you!
Rex W. Johnson
Farmington Hills, Mich., senior
Michael L. Whisman
Huntington junior
Jeffrey R. Bills
Huntington freshman
Patrick A. Michael
Wayne sophomore
Members of Lambda Chi Alpha

Off-Campus news

By the Associated Press, Juanita Steele, wire editor

Food tax removal expected this year—Rockefeller

CHARLESTON — The Legislature will probably remove the sales tax on food this year, Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Wednesday, despite initial opposition to the proposal.

The governor said alternative tax relief proposals, such as a reduction in the state personal

Collision kills two children

CHICAGO — A school bus carrying kindergarten youngsters collided with a freight train on the far South Side today, killing two girls and injuring 19 other children, hospital attendants said.

The driver, a male teacher at Roseland Christian School, was also injured but apparently not seriously, authorities said. Names of the injured and dead were not immediately available.

Penalty no issue says convicted

PENCE SPRINGS — Lucille Nuckolls is convinced she would have received the death penalty for killing her husband last year if capital punishment had been reinstated at the time.

Prosecutor charged with 'racketeering'

WEIRTON — Hancock County Prosecutor Robert Altomare was charged Wednesday in federal indictments with running his office as "racketeering enterprise" involving bribery and obstruction of justice.

Inmates view escape film before Alderson break

ALDERSON — The day before Sara Jane Moore and another inmate made their brief escape from the federal women's prison here, inmates viewed "The Sugarland Express," a comedy about a prison escape.

Rockefeller expects panel to surpass initial goals he set

CHARLESTON — Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Wednesday he expects the Governor's Commission on Willow Island to go beyond the initial goals he set for it.

When announced, the governor said the nine-member panel would "analyze, dissect and evaluate" how the federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration handled its probe of the April 27th disaster.

Rockefeller indicated Wednesday the panel may also make recommendations on whether the state should have the power to investigate such disasters on its own and on how to avoid future industrial accidents.

income tax, are being rejected one by one in the Legislature.

In his State of the State address last month, the governor proposed dropping the sales tax on groceries 1 percent a year over a three-year period. Many legislative leaders said at the time the measure probably would not pass, but Rockefeller said that mood has since changed.

Rockefeller said most of the alternative tax relief proposals apply to only a small segment of the state's population.

Some of the opposition to the proposal came from lawmakers who said the state could not afford such a big cut out of the tax revenues. The 1 percent removal the first year is expected to cost about \$14 million.

But, said Rockefeller, state revenues are above estimates.

Gunmen open fire on bingo players

OAKLAND, Calif. — The cafeteria at St. Louis Bertrand Parish school was crowded with elderly bingo players when four gunmen stalked into the room, announced a holdup and suddenly opened fire on the terrified group.

Panicked players dove in all directions. When the shooting was over, one woman was dead and one man was wounded. The thugs fled empty-handed, leaving behind a scene of panic and death. A pair of eyeglasses, shattered by bullets, lay on a table.

Governor's address unknown

CHARLESTON — West Virginians may be surprised to learn their governor has moved away, without leaving a forwarding address, at least according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Police suspect arson in fire destroying hall

HARLAN, Ky. — State police said Wednesday that arson is suspected in a fire that destroyed a United Mine Workers union hall this week at Closplint in Harlan County.

Bill passed allowing pay phone ownership

RICHMOND, Va. — Some legislators grinned, some even laughed out loud, but the Virginia House nevertheless approved a bill that will allow private citizens to own their own pay telephones.

Extravaganza... The Marshall University Fun & Games Show

Friday Nite 8:00
Campus Christian Center
Coffee House Production

Crisis could leave oil inventories low

TEHRAN, Iran — Backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were reported in control of several city governments Wednesday on the eve of demonstrations intended to drive home the religious leader's claim to the reins of this troubled nation.

In Washington, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee the Iranian crisis could leave American oil inventories "dangerously low" next winter and force controls, but he said he does not anticipate gasoline rationing.

Gas stations may close on Sundays

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is considering forcing gasoline stations to close on Sunday as part of a program to reduce oil consumption and build public awareness of the energy crisis prompted by instability in Iran.

Oil engineer Mehdi Bazargan, named by Khomeini to form a provisional government, announced he will outline his program and possibly name ministers on Friday.

Professor faces board for student hypnotism

BRADENTON, Fla. — A white-haired professor with a 30-year teaching career at stake faced his superiors Wednesday to explain why he shouldn't be fired for hypnotizing students after he was ordered not to.

Arnie Lincks, an engineering teacher, said he used hypnosis to improve his students' grades. Wednesday he sat on an auditorium stage at Manatee Junior College in this quiet Gulf coast city facing a five-member Board of Trustees who will decide his fate.

More than 100 people attended the hearing, many of them students applauding the professor until they were shushed by presiding trustee John Blue.

Prosecutor charged with 'racketeering'

WEIRTON — Hancock County Prosecutor Robert Altomare was charged Wednesday in federal indictments with running his office as "racketeering enterprise" involving bribery and obstruction of justice.

Governor's address unknown

CHARLESTON — West Virginians may be surprised to learn their governor has moved away, without leaving a forwarding address, at least according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Police suspect arson in fire destroying hall

HARLAN, Ky. — State police said Wednesday that arson is suspected in a fire that destroyed a United Mine Workers union hall this week at Closplint in Harlan County.

Bill passed allowing pay phone ownership

RICHMOND, Va. — Some legislators grinned, some even laughed out loud, but the Virginia House nevertheless approved a bill that will allow private citizens to own their own pay telephones.

Delegate Erwin Solomon, who often pokes fun at the establishment, said the bill he introduced would "allow a person or company to compete in the free enterprise market" with the local telephone company.

arrange a referendum on a constitution that would make Iran and Islamic republic. Cities where administrative and some police functions now are run by Khomeini backers included Isfahan, Qom, Shiraz and others especially in southern Iran, reports from those cities said.

Gas stations may close on Sundays

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is considering forcing gasoline stations to close on Sunday as part of a program to reduce oil consumption and build public awareness of the energy crisis prompted by instability in Iran.

Oil engineer Mehdi Bazargan, named by Khomeini to form a provisional government, announced he will outline his program and possibly name ministers on Friday.

Professor faces board for student hypnotism

BRADENTON, Fla. — A white-haired professor with a 30-year teaching career at stake faced his superiors Wednesday to explain why he shouldn't be fired for hypnotizing students after he was ordered not to.

Arnie Lincks, an engineering teacher, said he used hypnosis to improve his students' grades. Wednesday he sat on an auditorium stage at Manatee Junior College in this quiet Gulf coast city facing a five-member Board of Trustees who will decide his fate.

More than 100 people attended the hearing, many of them students applauding the professor until they were shushed by presiding trustee John Blue.

Prosecutor charged with 'racketeering'

WEIRTON — Hancock County Prosecutor Robert Altomare was charged Wednesday in federal indictments with running his office as "racketeering enterprise" involving bribery and obstruction of justice.

Governor's address unknown

CHARLESTON — West Virginians may be surprised to learn their governor has moved away, without leaving a forwarding address, at least according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Police suspect arson in fire destroying hall

HARLAN, Ky. — State police said Wednesday that arson is suspected in a fire that destroyed a United Mine Workers union hall this week at Closplint in Harlan County.

Bill passed allowing pay phone ownership

RICHMOND, Va. — Some legislators grinned, some even laughed out loud, but the Virginia House nevertheless approved a bill that will allow private citizens to own their own pay telephones.

Delegate Erwin Solomon, who often pokes fun at the establishment, said the bill he introduced would "allow a person or company to compete in the free enterprise market" with the local telephone company.

Letters

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

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome.

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

Letters

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

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome.

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

The Parthenon

UNSP 422-500

Editor/Jody Jvinden
Managing Editor/Belinda Anderson
Interchange Editor/Jeff Anderson
Sports Editor/Mike Cherry
Copy Desk Supervisor/Sharon Loiz
Layout Chief/Susan Haney
Copy Editor/Pam Munday
Conv. Chief/Cindy Gable

Wire Editors/Juanita Steele
Cheryl Boyes
Staff Writers/Cindy Martin
Kima Johnson
Diane Slaughter
Production Supervisors/Monica Tapia
Marcie Butler
Alumna/Santa Gracia

Ad Sales/Gwen Chandler
Monique Hall
Paul Loflin
Denise Maceyko
Martin Meador
Randy Ramsey
Susan Sebastiani
Leland Steele

Ad Prod./Allyson Bird
Susan Goodrick
Leslie Kisner
Connie Morabito

Ad Production Manager/Vickie Kopsolias
Office Assistant/Charlotte Blake
Advertising Manager/Tom Drummond

Founded in 1896

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a 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 censured in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the Department of Journalism.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, advisory board of students, a nine-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.


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 \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$12.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

News department 696-6696
Advertising 696-2367
Production 696-3182
Editor 696-2366

This Thursday, Feb. 8


7:00 to 10:00 pm
Women's Gym



Case Stacking Contest

Hear Championship Intramural Basketball

Beginning at 5:15 p.m.
on
WMUL-FM 88



Extravaganza... The Marshall University Fun & Games Show

Friday Nite 8:00
Campus Christian Center
Coffee House Production



Confidence

James Campbell sure of Herd success

By JEFF ANDERSON
Interchange Editor

Although most Marshall fans have given up hope of receiving a first round home game in the upcoming Southern Conference basketball tournament, there is one person who hasn't lost hope.

James Campbell, Memphis, Tenn., freshman, has every intention of playing the first round of the SC tournament at Memorial Field House Feb. 24.

"We are going to win," Campbell said. "That's all I've got to say. We are going to win."

Campbell is used to winning on the basketball court. In his senior year at Melrose High School, Campbell led his team to a 38-1 record and a state championship. Campbell himself received Tennessee AAA player of the year award for hitting 17 points a game in his senior year.

With credentials like that, almost everyone expected Campbell to be a starter at MU.

Everyone, that is, but Campbell. "I knew when I got here that I wouldn't start," said the collected 6-5, 190-pounder wing man. "I knew the only chance I would have to start would be if someone got hurt. I just have to do the very best I can when I do get to play."

Surprisingly, Campbell agrees with coach Stu Aberdeen's decision not to start him.

"I have to look at it from two points," Campbell said. "If I were to start for George (Washington) I would have to be able to take the ball to the hoop and handle the ball as well as he does. I'm going to work on that, but right now, I'm not as good as George at taking the ball inside. "On the other hand, if I were to start for Bunny (Gibson), I would have to shoot as well as Bunny," he said. "I consider myself a good shooter, but right now, I can't touch him." However, Campbell is getting a lot of playing time coming off the bench.

"I consider myself sort of a part-time starter," Campbell said. "Stu doesn't put me in the game to make mistakes, so I have to be ready when I get in there. I need to get a quick rebound or a quick basket to pick up the team and get us going again."

How does the player of the year come off a 38-1 season and adjust to a losing record? "Not getting, to play is bad, but it doesn't really bother me unless I don't get to play and we lose," Campbell said. "I don't mind not playing as long as we win."

"Everybody is disappointed in the way the season is going, but we're still in there. We just have to get it all together, work harder and get some breaks to go our way."

"I think we can still finish in the top four," Campbell added. "I know we are able to win all of the rest of our games. The only one we should have trouble with is Furman, but we're good enough to beat them too."

"All we have to do is play up to our potential," Campbell explained. "Just get it together."

With a bad season, fans naturally try to analyze problems that the team may be facing. One possibility that has taken most of the blame for most of the Herd's woes is youth.

At many times, Aberdeen is playing four freshmen and a sophomore.

But Campbell isn't buying the "inexperienced baby" theory. "Youth doesn't have anything to do with it," Campbell said. "We know we can win. We all know how to play ball, and we all know we are going to get it together."

"If youth is hurting us anywhere, it's in the mental mistakes we make, like not

hearing the coach call a time out when we really need one."

Another thing Campbell is having to adjust to is the fans. "I'm not used to having the fans boo. But many times, we don't even realize they are booing when we are out there playing," Campbell said.

"The fans don't really understand what is going on a lot of times. They don't understand the weight of the world is on my shoulders, especially after we lose, but I can't let that bother me," Campbell said.

"We can't let it get us down. We have to come back the next day and have a good practice. If you are going to have good games, you have to have good practices."

James Campbell remains optimistic, even though the Herd has all but been eliminated from a home berth in the first round, and is spinning its tires in a 9-13 season.

"We are going to win," Campbell said. "We want to win badly enough to pay the price. We're paying our dues right now, and we will win. I guarantee it," Campbell promised, flashing a confident smile.

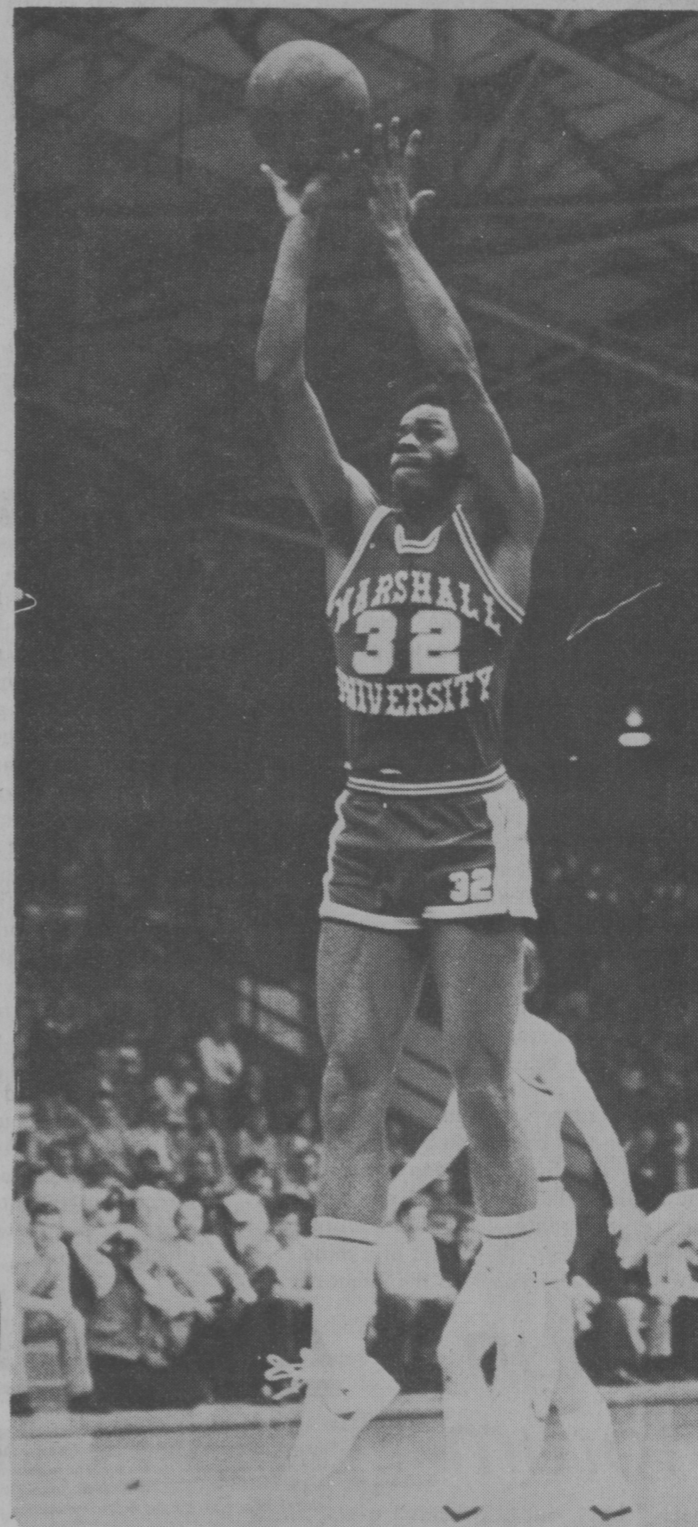


Photo by Ed Pasley

"We are going to win," is the optimistic attitude of James Campbell, Memphis, Tenn. freshman. "Soup" does not seem to mind his "part-time starter" role. "I just have to do the very best I can when I do get to play."

Wrestling coach's decision causes senior to quit team

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

Chap Fay, a four-year wrestler for Marshall, apparently will wrestle no more matches in this, his senior year.

"I'll practice with the team, but I will not wrestle in any more matches unless the situation changes," Fay said. Fay, who has a career record of 25-14, has not wrestled in MU's last three matches.

Fay said he was upset over the fact that Barnett was going to allow Dennis Barr, a wrestler who has wrestled exclusively at 126 pounds this season, to

wrestle-off with him at 118 class to see who will be Marshall's representative at 118 in the Southern Conference championship on Feb. 23-24. The loser would wrestle at 126.

"If we had been doing that all year then I wouldn't mind," Fay said. "I don't think it is fair that I had to make weight all year and then one match decides who will wrestle at 118. I feel he (Barnett) is showing favoritism. The same thing happened last year."

Sam Peppers, since graduated, and Fay wrestled off at 118 last season and Peppers won. Peppers finished fourth in the

conference tournament while Fay ended up third.

"I did it last year and it did not work," Fay said. "This time I said no way, so I benched myself. If Barr doesn't make weight, then Marshall has no 118-pounder."

"I am not a quitter," Fay said. "I have nothing against Barnett or Barr. I just feel like I wasn't treated fair. I have no bad feelings for what I've done other than I feel I've let the team down."

Barnett said he would not change his decision on the wrestle-off. "In this situation, I made a decision that I thought

would be best for the team in line of following our philosophy in having positions open and to be challenged for," he said.

"Apparently, Chap didn't agree with the decision and decided he did not want to wrestle anymore," Barnett said. "I'm sorry it happened the way it did, but I felt I made the right decision."

Fay, a Barboursville native, had a 5-6 record, his only season at Marshall in which he had a losing record. He had been plagued by a shoulder injury since December.

Wrestlers go down to NK, 24-21; Barnett faces first losing season

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

Too little, too late.

Such was the saga of the Marshall wrestling team Wednesday as it won the last three matches of the night, yet still fell short of victory. Northern Kentucky triumphed 24-21 in Gullickson Hall. Marshall is now 4-8; NK 12-2.

Trailing 24-10 after seven matches, Marshall's grapplers needed three victories and 15 points to pull out a win. MU gained the three victories, but tallied only two superior decisions and one decision for 11 points.

"Before the match, I figured we would win the last three matches," Herd coach Bob Barnett said. "I figured we had to win three others along the line to

win." Marshall won two, including a forfeit win by 134-pound Scott Sadler.

The brothers Coyle and heavyweight Ernie Sparks were the late winners for Marshall. Dave Coyle, at 177 pounds, and Sparks both scored superior decisions while Dan Coyle won a 3-0 decision over Bill Boyle. Dave Coyle has the top individual mark on the squad at 9-2-1.

Marshall's other victory was by 126-pound freshman Dennis Barr, who won 10-1 over previously unbeaten Mike Bankemper. Barr grabbed a quick 2-0 lead after the first period and was never in any danger as all the points Bankemper could manage was a single escape. Barr is 4-3 this year.

The loss guaranteed Marshall's first losing season under Barnett, who began coaching here seven seasons ago. It has only two remaining matches until the Southern Conference tourna-

ment, Feb. 23-24, at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

"Evidence appears to indicate we are as bad as the record indicates," Barnett said. "Speculation is pure hypothesis."

Citadel, Furman on top in SC

The Citadel is no longer alone on the top of the Southern Conference standings.

Furman drew even with the Bulldogs on Saturday when the Citadel lost at Appalachian State.

Marshall briefly ventured to fifth place Saturday after defeating UT-Chattanooga. However, the teams flip-flopped position Monday when the Herd lost to VMI and UTC defeated Western Carolina.

The standings do not include Wednesday's games: UTC at The Citadel and Appalachian State at Furman.

There are three conference games scheduled for

Saturday: Western Carolina at Marshall, The Citadel at Furman, and Davidson at VMI.

| | conference | overall |
|-------------------|------------|---------|
| STANDINGS | | |
| The Citadel | 6-2 | 14-4 |
| Furman | 6-2 | 15-6 |
| Appalachian State | 8-3 | 15-5 |
| Western Carolina | 5-5 | 12-10 |
| UT-Chattanooga | 3-5 | 12-7 |
| Marshall | 3-6 | 9-13 |
| VMI | 2-4 | 11-9 |
| Davidson | 1-7 | 6-13 |

Intramural tourney to start

By SANDE GENUNG
Reporter

It may not be the National Basketball Association Playoffs, but the competition will be just as fierce.

At stake are four intramural basketball divisional titles.

The action will begin at 6:05 p.m. today with the women's championship game. The contest pits Isaiah's Angels against the Volunteers. The teams have met twice previously, with the Angels coming out on top with a pair of two point victories.

The game should be an even struggle, according to Intramural Director Tom Lovins. "Both teams are very good. The only advantage I see is the Angel's have beaten the volunteers twice," Lovins explained. "The Volunteers are the defending champs, though."

The dorm finalists were up in the air as a semifinal game was played Wednesday. Wednesday's play-off has the Hodges Invaders against the tenth floor "B" team of Twin Towers East. Lovins expects Hodges to be in the finals due to superior bench strength. Whoever wins Wednesday will face the Hodges TTA in the championship game at 7:05.

"TTA has much more finesse and good ball handlers, but Hodges has a height advantage," Lovins said.

The social division championship at 8:05 p.m. will be a repeat of last year's title contest between the Black United Students One (Express) and BUS Two (Superstars) teams. Both teams are undefeated with identical 6-0 records. Lovins expects the game to be a run and gun affair with virtually no time for anyone to catch their breath.

The final championship game, in the independent division at 9:05 p.m. will pit the Rebels against the winner of the Ohio Players and the Renegades. This may be the best game of all, according to Lovins. All three are undefeated.

"The three teams are very good ones and they play sound fundamental basketball," Lovins said.

The winners of the three men's teams will play next week for the all-campus title.



Captain D's

Chipper



- 2 pieces of fish filet
- crisp french fries
- creamy cole slaw
- 2 Southern-Style hush puppies.

only

\$1.89

at participating Captain D's



Captain D's

2125 Fifth Avenue
Huntington, WV
3033 Winchester Ave.
Ashland, KY


Dollar Days Sale all this week.

All leather women's dress boots by Golo reduced by \$16. Men's and Women's casual boots by double-H 20% OFF. Substantial savings on all hand crafted leather coats, jackets and accessories.






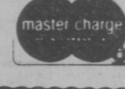

Heritage Village
Store Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-5



Valentine's Day is Wednesday, Feb. 14!

Give a gift
of
love


HOURS
WEEKDAYS 8-9
SATURDAY 9-5

Hallmark
Valentines

Russell Stover
CANDIES

Books
Jewelry



1945 5th Ave.
Huntington, W. Va.
Ph. 304-525-7676

