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## The Parthenon, February 21, 1979

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, February 21, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 83

Med school dean happy with progress

## Accreditation unofficially upheld

By CHRISTY PERRY  
Reporter

The "provisional accreditation" of Marshall's School of Medicine has been unofficially continued by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME).

Unofficial word of the continuation came to Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the medical school, via telephone late Monday, Feb. 19. A letter of official notification is expected next week.

"I'm pleased that, on scrutiny, the program is developing appropriately," Coon said. He said that no problems were brought up by the accrediting site-team, and he said,

"I did not anticipate any problems with accreditation."

According to Judith Casto, assistant director of university relations, Marshall's two-year-old medical program was reviewed by the LCME last week, during its meeting in Chicago. The national medical education accreditation body sent a site-team to Marshall in mid-November, Casto said.

The LCME site-team reviewed the present educational program and the planned third- and fourth-year clinical curriculum.

"We currently are a developing program," Casto said. She explained that provisional accreditation was given to the med school in October 1977.

The program will be considered for regular accreditation just prior to the graduation of the first class in May 1981, according to Casto.

Casto termed the LCME's accreditation "a periodic review." She said that reviews of medical schools are made at the LCME's discretion. "They're just keeping an eye on the developing program," she said.

According to Coon, there were no set standards applied by the LCME site-team in accrediting Marshall's medical school.

Other than a good program and strong faculty, the LCME used no "one-two-three" requirements for the review, Coon said. The membership of the LCME is com-

posed jointly of members of the American Medical Association and the American Association of Medical Colleges.

Casto said that the first class enrolled in the School of Medicine began in January 1978. "They were excited, being the first class," she said.

The class had a 32-week first semester, followed by a two- or three-week break. They then started their second year in September 1978. At the same time, the second-year class first enrolled.

Casto said that now the medical school students are "in synch" with the rest of the university. The third-year class will enroll in September of this year.



## Nightlife

Local bars provide student recreation

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Night spots near campus have sparked controversy in recent weeks as some business and property owners have complained about vandalism and the actions of some patrons outside the bars and discos. Staff Writer Kima Johnson went "bar hopping" Friday night to report on the scenes inside some of the establishments frequented by Marshall students.

By KIMA JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The silver ball bounces off the left flipper of the Cleopatra pinball machine, shoots up toward the picture of the Queen of the Nile adorning the game, ricochets off the side and rolls down the middle between the two flippers.

"You have to get it up in there," says a man in his early 20's wearing a short brown jacket. He mans the right flipper to his partner on the left — a girl with long dark brown hair, also in her early 20's. He points to the slot denoting the highest number of points. He shouts and leans close to the young woman's ear, trying to be heard above the laughing voices and the strains of a Neil Diamond song blaring from the neon-lighted juke box.

On top of the pinball machine stands a three-fourths empty bottle of Budweiser. The girl swallows a drink and then replaces the bottle, nodding to her partner and smiling. The young man pulls back his arm, sending the third volley of the game out of the slot.

The pinball machine is one of three in a small bar identified only by a small white-lighted rectangular sign with blue lettering as "Boney's Confectionary", 1810 Sixth Ave., two blocks from the Marshall University campus.

Known to many as "The Hole in the Wall," it is patronized mainly by Marshall students, according to Harlan Fillingier, night manager.

Noise made by the jovial crowd can be heard outdoors. Inside the dimly-lighted, dark wood-paneled room, patrons mill around with drinks in hand, talking to the person beside them or sitting together in booths, talking, laughing, gesturing, and smiling. Others of the college-age crowd sit on swiveling stools at the bar, greeting friends passing by.

In the back of the bar, four young men play pool, the green game table lighted by a hanging lamp directly above it, bathing the room in a bright white glare.

"I like to socialize," says Jim R. Peet, Emmaus, Pa., senior, explaining why he goes out almost every weekend to bars or discos. "There's a lot of good people at Marshall."

Peet is not alone, but is joined by many other Marshall students who enjoy that form of night life. "It's one of the few ways to keep in contact with people when you live off campus," says Terry Bare, South Charleston junior. "It's always nice to socialize over a few drinks and meet new people, particularly those of the opposite sex."

Besides "The Hole," other popular night spots for MU students go by such names as "The Mad Hatter," "The Inferno," Verb's Tenth Inning, "The Varsity" and "The 1896 Club."

Inside the Mad Hatter, Alice in Wonderland figures adorn the black-painted wood panels as lights in the ceiling flash through a dozen tiles of orange, brown and white geometric shapes.

The room's alive with the pulsating beat of Donna Summer's disco version of MacArthur Park played by recording by a disc jockey. Mostly college-aged men and women flow to and from the dance floor under the flashing lights.

The bar is lined with singles, sipping from small glasses of mixed drinks and taller glasses of beer. They face the crowded room filled with tables fastened to the floor with adjoining seats. Waitresses in street-length dresses scurry between the tables, collecting empty glasses, emptying ash trays and taking orders for drinks. An endless murmur of voices and laughter almost dominates, even over the disco sounds.

The dance floor is lit by red, amber and green lights.

"Hey, baby," the fortyish man with graying hair in the dark green leisure suit yells at a girl returning from the dance floor, fixing her with a bold, suggestive stare.

The girl ignores him, turning away with disdain. She pushed through the throng of bystanders.

One of the students at the Mad Hatter, John W. Jarrell, Whitesville senior, says he likes the dancing and social atmosphere of Huntington's bars and discos.

Jarrell says he goes out four or five times weekly because "it breaks the monotony of studying."

"I go because I like to dance and I like to meet people," says Durinda G. Hill, Bluewell sophomore. Hill goes out every weekend. "It feels good to get out of the room and just talk about everything."

The Disco Inferno is more spacious, consisting of two large carpeted rooms. The four dance floors are thronged with couples crushed together, on lighted blue, red and yellow flashing tiles of plastic. Mirrored balls spin above, whirling a kaleidoscope of white light across the ceiling. One wall flashes with stripes of lights in different shades of reds and greens. A glare of neon blue light envelops one of the two bars.

The crowd on the dance floor moves to the pulsing music. Some dancers smile, delightedly lost in the beat. Others are solemn, purposefully concentrating on dance steps.

One man in his early 20's with long sandy blond hair and beard sits alone, eyes closed and his head bent down, oblivious to the sounds. His table is littered with empty plastic cups. Incidents of disorderly conduct are few, according to night spot managers.

"It's only a few and we just take care of that," says Mitch Fuscardo, bartender at The Varsity. Rowdiness is subdued by the management, he explains.

The main attraction is the social life, bar managers and students agreed. This night life is an easy atmosphere of shadowy rooms vibrating laughing voices and clinking glasses.

His dismissal as a residence adviser in Twin Towers East which triggered expulsion from his room, has caused him problems with housing, according to Tony Robinson, Wildwood, N.J., sophomore.

## Fired residence adviser claims housing problems

By KIMA JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Robinson said he received a letter on Feb. 7 from Ann E. Zanzig, Director of Residence Life, informing him of his dismissal as an RA on the fifth floor of Twin towers East because of destruction to that floor and Robinson's inadequate grade point average. RA's must maintain a gpa of 2.5.

The letter asserted that he had to be out of the room he was occupying by Feb. 14, according to Robinson. The letter said, according to Robinson, that the destruction was a "relection on him", indicating that he was not doing his job.

Zanzig would not comment on the incident. "I can't discuss any personnel matters," she said. Robinson said, however, that on the weekend of Feb. 10, while he was not on campus, there was again destruction on the floor. On Sunday Feb. 11, Robinson said he received a telephone call from Mike Santoro, director of Twin Towers East.

Santoro told him to be out of the room by the next morning, according to Robinson. However, Santoro, also refused to comment on the matter. Robinson said that telephone call was followed by one from Zanzig at 9 a.m. Monday, and she also told the discharged

RA that the room should be emptied that day.

"But the letter said I had until Feb. 14," Robinson noted.

Robinson quoted Zanzig as saying that she wanted his early expulsion because he was a "deterrent to the floor and was becoming to the building at Twin Towers East."

Robinson said he then set up meeting with Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean of student affairs. Fisher told him to wait until Feb. 14 before moving, according to Robinson.

Robinson then went to see Ray Welty, director of student housing, to make arrangements to move into another room in TTE.

22 He said that Ann Zanzig had called him and told him to put me in South Hall because she wanted me out of Twin Towers East," Robinson said.

Welty, however, would not comment on the incident.

Robinson said he again consulted with Fisher, who said "he couldn't see any reason why he couldn't stay in Twin Towers East," according to Robinson.

Fisher also refused to comment on the matter.

"It's a personnel matter and I wouldn't be willing to discuss a personnel matter. It's up to the individual to discuss it if he wants."

Robinson is temporarily living on the 12th floor of TTE with another RA. He is in the

process of finding another room to live in, he said.

Robinson said the destruction on fifth floor consisted primarily of broken ceiling tiles. A meeting with Zanzig and Santoro about the destruction damage before he was discharged, ended with Zanzig's saying that there were three alternatives for the problem, according to Robinson. They included moving Robinson to another floor, dismissing him or giving him another chance.

Robinson said Santoro had told him that feedback from residents of the fifth floor had also been a factor in the decision.

"Mike said he had talked to guys on my floor and some had said I was not doing a good job," Robinson noted. "But I talked to the guys and they said he hadn't even been up here."

Robinson said he had reported possible suspects who did the damage on the floor to Santoro, but nothing was done because there were not actual witnesses.

## Wednesday

Increasing cloudiness

Today will be marked by increased cloudiness, with rain likely this morning, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Rain will end this afternoon. The high today will be around 50 degrees, and the low tonight is expected to be near 35.

There is a 70 per cent chance of precipitation today, according to the service, and a 20 per cent tonight.

## Hoopin'

Marshall may be playing hundreds of miles away this weekend, but Thundering Herd basketball fans will still feel as if they're part of the action after they read Sports Editor Mike Cherry's in-depth review of the Southern Conference tournament on page 3.

## 'Happy Haven'

The Marshall University Theatre's production of "The Happy Haven" will provide the campus with a lot of new faces this week. Read about plastic mugs on page 4.

## TV, radio separation approved by regents

By the Associated Press

CHARLESTON — The state Board of Regents formalized plans Tuesday to separate WMUL-TV and WHPW radio in Huntington from Marshall University's closed circuit television operations.

Under plans approved by the board, the position of joint manager of WMUL-TV and the closed circuit department will be discontinued as of April 1, and a manager of closed circuit operations will be appointed by the university.

The West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Authority, meanwhile, will appoint the WMUL-TV manager, with his salary to be paid from authority funds. The manager will report to the authority, while the closed circuit operations manager will report to Marshall.

The Educational Broadcasting Authority's board ratified an agreement Jan. 29 between the Board of Regents and the EBA concerning WMUL-TV. The Regents' action Tuesday followed a recommendation from Marshall officials that the agreement be formalized.

Under the agreement, the university's new educational FM radio station, WHPW, will be operated as part of WMUL-TV by the EBA. Marshall, however, will have access to the station. Access arrangements will follow those already reached with other groups statewide, according to the Regents.

The Regents mandated that all fundraising efforts by WMUL-TV make clear that the station is not part of Marshall, but is operated by the EBA.

The EBA, through WMUL-TV, and the Regents, through Marshall, agreed to cooperate in the area of programming so that the interests of both are served.

"The Authority shall look to Marshall University as a major cultural and educational force in the southern West Virginia in the production of programming for WMUL-TV," stated the formal agreement ratified by the Regents.

The authority will also work with the appropriate offices at Marshall to place trained students as professional broadcasters to work at WMUL-TV.

## More funds facility's only hope - Nelson

By CINDY MARTIN  
and  
DIANE SLAUGHTER  
Staff Writers

Obtaining additional funds is "the only possible hope" Marshall has of retaining its multi-purpose athletic facility as originally designed, according to Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell.

Nelson said this after introducing senate legislation Monday which would provide an additional \$3.5 million for the arena. The added money for MU was part of a bill adding \$6.5 million to funds previously allotted for six campus projects around the state, including major facilities at Marshall and West Virginia University.

Nelson had previously called for pulling back advertisements for new bids for MU's proposed complex. Nelson had wanted to try and salvage the \$5.9 million cut from the original plan. Cuts were made and the new bids sought after the lowest construction bid received the first time was \$4 million over available funds.

Nelson said the original \$18 million allotted for the building was a "fixed figure." The Board of Regents was working with fixed figures instead of projected costs," he noted. He said the BOR didn't take into consideration inflation of construction costs or delays in making the estimate.

With the additional funds, "everything can be put back in" the facility, according to Nelson. Cuts from the original plans include 39,000 square feet of space, air conditioning, and several building materials were changed. Nelson said the extra money is "the only way of trying to maintain the project as originally recommended."

The added money could come from a pool of fees from the tuitions of state colleges and universities which will be used to pay off the bonds on the facility, according to Nelson. Nelson said fears that a delay in the project would cause the loss of the arena completely are unfounded. "We won't lose the project," he said. He added the new funds would cause no delays.

If the bill passes before the new bids are received, Nelson said the money could be added to the entire construction fund,

reinstating the cut items. However, if the new bill would be passed after new bids are received, the money could be used for separate bids for the items cut from the plans.

The senator said the cuts, made by MU administrators, were "indefensible." He also described the idea of including the cut items at a later date as "wishful thinking."

Nelson said he is "getting some support" for the bill, and that he "can't give up" and plans to keep fighting for the facility as it was originally designed.

## Off-campus housing status debated by MU officials

By CINDY MARTIN  
Staff Writer

The off-campus housing situation for Marshall students is described as "terrible" by MU's off-campus housing director, although housing officials do not paint such a grim picture and Student Government officers are already trying to alleviate the problem.

Off-campus Housing Director Bob Lesh, Wheeling senior, said the off-campus housing offered to MU students is "terrible" in both the total amount of and the condition of many of the facilities available.

"Not too many landlords care to list with our office at all," Lesh said. "There are different reasons for this. Some don't like students as tenants at all and others have had bad experiences with individual students."

Lesh said some landlords have told him "what type of students they want as tenants. A lot of them want to practice discrimination. And this is also true of the students. Some of them are discriminatory in what 'type' of landlords they want," he noted.

Lesh said his office "doesn't have enough listings or enough good ones. We also tend

to get the same landlords listing with us every semester."

He said listings he receives of available apartments or rooms are posted in his office. Students can find the listings and check on any they think would be suitable on a "first-come first-served" basis. Lesh said he does not practice discrimination in offering the listings, even if requested to do so.

Lesh said the number of students who come to his office is "surprising. It depends on the time of year. All summer we get a lot of people, especially in August. We get a lot in December, before the second semester starts, too.

"We even get some housing requests in the middle of the semester. For example, some students have come in if they got kicked out of a dorm and need to find a place to live in a hurry," he explained.

The cost of off-campus housing in Huntington runs high, according to Lesh. "I can't compare specifically, but I believe it is a lot higher here. It's ridiculously high," he said.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick said he also thinks there is a lack of adequate off-campus housing for Marshall students. In

an article in Sunday's Herald-Dispatch, Hamrick said there isn't enough off-campus housing and some of what there is of "poor quality."

Hamrick said Student Government has approached the Tri-State Home Builders Association about help in assessing off-campus housing. Hamrick spoke before the group last semester, saying that "for every five students seeking help from us (off-campus housing) we must turn four away. And for the one out of five that we do find housing, it is usually too expensive and of poor quality."

Hamrick asked the association to form a committee from its members to work with him, Lesh and the administration.

The committee, which was formed, is a "way to open the lines of communication," according to James Bockway, a local businessman. He said some committee members are apartment builders and they hope to try and explain some of the problems of building apartments to the students.

Warren Myers, director of auxiliary services, told the Herald-Dispatch "off-campus housing seems to be more than adequate."

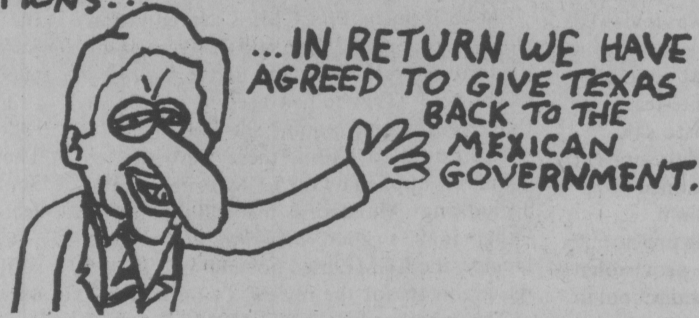


# Interchange

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



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...IN RETURN WE HAVE AGREED TO GIVE TEXAS BACK TO THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT.

## Southeast Asia situation threatening world peace

A building situation in the much troubled area of Southeast Asia may soon renew fighting—a conflict that could eventually bring unlimited havoc on the planet Earth. Mainland China poured over the Vietnamese borders early Saturday morning in an act of "self-defense." Apparently, the Chinese government, strengthened recently with the normalization of affairs with the United States, didn't appreciate the Vietnamese conquest of nearby Cambodia. Why a country the size of China, sporting the largest population on the planet, needs to act in "self-defense" against a country not a fraction of its size is a mystery that could only be answered with political double-talk and government alibis. Russia immediately warned China to withdraw all troops "before it's too late." That kind of "warning" doesn't do very

much for helping countries get along together. Especially two countries such as Russia and China that have been at each other's throats for ages. The situation is not promising at all. Full-scale threats are being issued by all sides. Vietnamese officials are screaming over the barbaric invasion, as just they should. But how soon they forget their own power-driven invasion of poverty-ridden Cambodia. China is playing for U.S. support in the matter, knowing well that Russia is ready and waiting to pour into China with its more sophisticated weaponry and larger stockpiles of nuclear warheads. Unless all parties—Russia, China, Vietnam and, yes, even the good old U.S. of A.—come to their senses, a war could soon erupt that will make the Vietnam conflict of the 60s look like a street fight. (ja)

## Letters Faculty challenge met

To the Editor: In reply to the faculty challenge issued on Feb. 15 in The Parthenon, we, the women students of Marshall University, find it an honor of high degree to be able to accept such a challenge. With the attention of the American people, youth and oldsters alike, becoming more focused on health and physical

fitness, we find it highly commendable that the staff and educators of our university wish to set themselves up as prime examples of healthy minds and bodies. We find the rules of the challenge fair and equitable. However, we would like to add one stipulation before our acceptance could be considered complete. We discussed finances as obligated to direct needs, so it will be up to you to provide the

oxygen tents, paramedics and ambulances that you will be needing. Will you please have your captain contact me to discuss the other details of the game? I can be reached at 696-3112, or Room 140 Prichard Hall. With regards and great respect for your guts. Cindy Burkett Representing Marshall's women students

## Gullickson priorities questioned

To the Editor: It has been my understanding that the facilities of Gullickson Hall are for the students. Priorities for usage are first classes, athletic teams and finally individuals. It seems as though the individual has been left out however. The hours that Gullickson Hall is open are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

I am a student of judo, and I need to practice to keep in shape. However the last three times I have been to Gullickson Hall, I have not been able to get the use of the wrestling room. I have been given a polite "run around." The first time it happened, I waited a half-hour before I was told I couldn't have the room until 9 p.m. when the maintenance man would open it to clean it.

The intramural office said they didn't have a key, which I know is not true. There is much talk of increasing the facilities in Gullickson Hall. Why, I ask, if the student body can't use them? That would be a total waste of money. To put it lightly, I am a little upset with the way I have been treated, and I'm even sure anyone else would be also. Jeff Kincaid Lansing, WV, freshman

## Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press. Cheryl Boyes, wire editor

### WVU stadium approved

CHARLESTON — The state Board of Regents approved Tuesday a contract for the construction of West Virginia University's new football stadium, meaning work on the \$20 million structure should begin in four to five weeks. The contract was approved after the Regents and the joint architectural-engineering firm which is designing the stadium, Gates Engineering and Finch-Heery, made extensive design changes to bring down the costs of the facility. "We took off some of the gold

plating," Jack Stafford, a spokesman for Gates-Finch-Heery, told the Regents. "We're still going to have a first-class stadium." The extensive redesign - which was done in a week's time - was made necessary after the lowest bid received for the project during a formal bid opening last week was some \$2.7 million over projected costs. However, the firm which submitted the low bid, Huber, Hunt and Nichols of Indianapolis, Ind., agreed to proceed with construction at a lower price of just under \$18 million after some

features in the original plans were eliminated or redesigned. The major changes were made in the team facilities building, which will house locker rooms, training areas and offices. Originally planned to be a \$2.2 million facility, the building will now cost about \$750,000. The building was reduced in size from around 40,000 square feet to 10,000 to 15,000 square feet. "There was a lot of duplication of office space," in the original plans, said Elwin Brette, vice chancellor and director of finance and facilities for the Board of Regents. "Offices were provided for the football coach and the athletic director, which are already housed in the Coliseum. We are retaining only essential services. "We aren't changing the size of the stadium or the seating or the parking."

### More executions follow regime in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran — The revolutionary government settled more scores with its enemies Tuesday by executing four generals of the old regime. In an Atlanta, Ga., speech, President Carter warned the Soviet Union that any interference in Iran "will have serious consequences and affect our broader relations with them." Iran's Foreign Ministry officials issued a statement Tuesday vowing to hound exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi until he can be brought back to Iran for trial. The Tehran newspaper Khatam reported a committee had been formed to kidnap the exiled monarch.

Tehran's streets were quiet Tuesday and schools reopened as Khomeini's government continued to consolidate its control. But new political trouble loomed for the 78-year-old leader of the year-long anti-shah rebellion and his provisional government under Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan. The Peoples Fedayeen guerillas, a Marxist group that lost hundreds of fighters in years of struggle against the shah, announced it would organize a protest march Thursday to dramatize its demand for more participation in the revolutionary regime.

### Troops take Lao Cai in Chinese invasion

BANGKOK, Thailand — Striking behind a heavy artillery barrage, Chinese troops Tuesday captured the big Vietnamese border town of Lao Cai, but Vietnamese defenders routed some Chinese units elsewhere in the mountainous border country, according to reports in Bangkok and Hanoi. Hanoi claimed Peking's troops were resorting to chemical warfare, firing shells filled with "toxic substances." Vietnamese U.N. Ambassador Ha Van Lau said in New York that Hanoi's forces had killed 5,000 Chinese soldiers in the first three days of the four-day-old invasion, including 1,500 killed in heavy fighting Monday. Vietnam has not reported its own casualties, but the Thai sources said Vietnam has suffered more casualties than the Chinese. As battles raged along the 450-mile Chinese-Vietnamese frontier, there was a flurry of reports

that the Chinese were withdrawing or about to withdraw. Most reports centered on what the dean of the diplomatic corps in Peking, Ambassador Hsieh J. Boustany of Lebanon, was told in a meeting with a Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Ho Ying. Boustany told The Associated Press in New York by telephone that he did not discuss "military information" with him, but merely reaffirmed that the invasion was a limited operation to "teach a lesson" to Hanoi and that China would not hold on to any Vietnamese territory.

### Gas panic prevention

CHARLESTON — State and industry officials are working on plans that would prevent long lines and panic buying that could come if there is a shortage of gasoline this year, according to an industry spokesman. "Sunday closings of gasoline stations might be the first step," by operators, said Melvin Gray, executive director of the West Virginia Gasoline Dealers Association. "The next step would be to curtail operating hours during the week," he said. However, Gray said he couldn't envision gas rationing as a step to deal with the shortage. A bill that has been introduced in the Legislature would broaden Gov. Jay Rockefeller's powers to deal with a fuel emergency.

### Carter sees treaty need

ATLANTA — President Carter declared Tuesday that the turmoil in Iran and Southeast Asia demonstrated dramatically the need for a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty, and vowed he will not let peripheral issues stand in the way of agreement on the pact. "It is in our national interest to pursue it even as we continue competition with the Soviet Union elsewhere in the world," Carter told a friendly audience at the Georgia Institute of Technology in his home state. Carter repeatedly and strongly rejected demands by conservatives for a foreign policy that would link progress on arms negotiations with the Soviet Union's conduct around the world. Carter said the emerging treaty would for the first time allow the Soviets and the United States to have equal numbers of strategic weapons. The president said the new treaty would require the Soviets to cut their missile and bomber numbers by more than 250, or 10 percent, while allowing the United States to "substantially increase" strategic forces.

## Death penalty bill may die in senate

CHARLESTON — The prospects of the 18-member Senate Judiciary Committee reporting to the floor the House-passed bill reinstating the death penalty apparently diminished Tuesday following a public hearing. Judiciary Chairman Mario Palumbo, D-Kanawha, said if the measure is voted out of committee it will be by only a few votes. He indicated several members had changed their minds on the controversial measure after taking a close look at the House-passed bill. Sen. Michael Shaw, R-Mason, a former county prosecutor, told the committee at the conclusion of an hour-long public hearing Tuesday that he felt it would be virtually impossible to get a conviction under the bill. He and others labeled it a cosmetic treatment of the issue. One committee member, Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, said Tuesday he felt there were at least

nine votes against the bill in committee. Palumbo said the committee will take the bill up at its Friday morning session. Tuesday's hearing marked the second time that the committee held a hearing on capital punishment legislation and much of the testimony was repetitive. Three ministers representing fundamentalist churches all appeared in support of the bill, but the most dramatic testimony came from a state committee, "If it passes...you can have my badge." Steve Campbell, who is on the staff of the Correction Department's Charleston work-release center and who holds a degree in criminal justice, said he spent 34 months in the jungles of Vietnam where he killed people. "When I came home I was told it was wrong. Now you're telling me I have to kill again." His remarks brought applause from the crowded hearing room.

### Role reversal a snow job

WELLSBURG — Mayor William Williams and Police Chief Terry Dick are trying to see each other's point of view in a minor dispute about snow removal. So Monday, Williams became police chief temporarily and Dick became mayor. "I wanted the chief to hear the complaints I receive every time it snows," Williams said. "People will call in and demand their driveway be plowed," Williams said. Dick said after one day on the job, "I don't know how Williams handles the job. Everyone wants something done and they want to be first on the list." The experiment was scheduled to last a few days.

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DISCO WITH WILLIE

Every Thursday night  
IS LADIES NIGHT  
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## The Parthenon

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YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY  
**SUPERMAN**  
DAILY 7:00-9:45  
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:30-4:15  
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FINAL TWO DAYS  
After her divorce, Erica got to know some pretty interesting people...including herself.  
**an unmarried woman**

FINAL WEEKS!  
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WILL TURTLE  
EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE  
THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS  
DAILY 1:00-3:00 7:15-9:30

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.  
**The Warriors**  
SCHEDULED TO BE RECORDED  
SAT. 10:00-11:00  
SUN. 1:00-2:00  
TUE. 1:00-2:00  
WED. 1:00-2:00  
THUR. 1:00-2:00  
FRI. 1:00-2:00

Starts FRIDAY!  
"Lord of the Rings"  
J. R. Tolkien



# SC championships to begin Saturday

By MIKE CHERRY  
Sports Editor

While Marshall's game at Cullowhee, N.C. attracts most of the local attentions Saturday, three other Southern Conference first round games will also be played.

Only one game remains in league regular season play, Furman at VMI. Unless something totally strange and bizarre happens, like VMI winning the game, the matchups for the first round are as follows: eight-place VMI at first-place Appalachian State, seventh-place UT-Chattanooga at second-place Furman, sixth-place Davidson at third-place The Citadel, and fifth-place Marshall at fourth-place Western Carolina.

**VMI (12-12)**  
at  
**Appalachian State (20-5)**  
in Boone, N.C.

These are two teams going in opposite directions. For years, VMI was a perennial power in the Southern Conference and the previous two seasons were a combined 47-11. Graduation hit the Keydets hard as they lost their two top scorers: center Dave Montgomery and current Los Angeles Laker Ron Carter. Guard Andy Kolesa leads the team with a 14.3 point average.

For the second year in a row, the Mountaineers have captured the SC regular season title. Last season they fell to eventual tournament winner Furman in the semi-finals.

Appalachian features a balanced attack with five players who are offensive threats. Back from last season are guards Walter Anderson (12.5 points per game) and Darryl Robinson (14.8), forward Renaldo Lawrence (14.2) and center Mel Hubbard (11.8) and the conference's top rebounder at 10.3.

ANALYSIS: The game appears to be the biggest mismatch of the four contests, the Mountaineers have the best talent in the league while VMI

easily has the worst. The only item in the Keydets favor is their discipline, which they used to steal a victory earlier this year in Huntington. VMI must hope to hit the outside shot and then play a slowdown game. Otherwise, Appalachian's quickness and strength on the boards will leave the army men in full retreat. Appalachian, 73-54.

**Ut-Chattanooga (14-11)**  
at  
**Furman (17-8)**  
in Greenville, S.C.

UTC and The Citadel have been the surprise teams in the conference, UTC in a negative sense. "Experts" picked the Moccasins to battle Furman and Appalachian to battle for first place.

Forward Keith Parker is the Mocs' chief threat offensively averaging 16.8 points per game. Skyscraper Norman Anchrum, a transfer from the University of Alabama, is the team's second leading scorer and top rebounder.

Furman, although it did not win the regular season title, is considered the premier team in the conference. Case in point, it is one of only four teams to beat fourth-ranked North Carolina this season.

The Paladins have two of the top three scorers in the conference in Center Jonathan Moore and forward Al Daniel, both averaging over 200 points a game. Moore, the bald-headed, head-banded, two-time all-SC pick, is also Furman's leading rebounder.

The teams met only once this season with Furman winning 82-70 at Chattanooga on Jan. 9. The game was close most of the way until the end, when the Mocs were forced to foul and Furman converted the subsequent free-throws.

ANALYSIS: Not as one-sided as it would appear from first impression. UTC is a talented club that has played good basketball at times, usually outside the conference. Anchrum's containing of Furman's Moore and Reggie Small inside will be the key to any Moccasin success.

The biggest factor against UTC may be its lack of an outside shooting threat. Furman, 87-76.

In the late 60's and early 70's, Davidson was "the" powerhouse in the Southern Conference. The coach was the present mentor of Maryland, Lefty Drisell. Recently, it has floundered near the bottom of the standings. However, no one can blame 6-5 guard John Gerdy for the recent poor showings.

**Davidson (8-18)**  
at  
**The Citadel (18-8)**  
in Charleston, S.C.

this season, Gerdy has ranged between third and sixth in NCAA scoring 27.0 per game and in his career, is the 13th highest scorer in collegiate history. Needless to say, Gerdy is the SC's top offensive threat.

He is complimented this season by freshman center Jamie Hall and sophomore forward Todd Haynes. Hall is the team's top rebounder and third leading scorer with a 11.7 average. Haynes is averaging 14.8.

Last season the Citadel was the worst team in the conference and finished with a 8-19 record. One year later finds the Bulldogs with their best record ever, 18-8.

Tom Slawson is the team's big gun, averaging 16.5 per game and 6.5 rebounds per game. Senior Rick Swing is averaging 15.3 points and is the conference's leader in field-goals with 57 percent.

The two teams met twice this season, both recording a win. On Jan. 24 at Davidson, the Wildcats scored a 87-72 victory behind Gerdy's 22 points and a team shooting percentage of 65 percent. The Citadel scored its revenge on Feb. 5 at home in a 79-70 win. Slawson and Swing combined for 39 points in that contest.

ANALYSIS: For some reason, Davidson seems to match up well with The Citadel. This is the game most susceptible to an upset. Davidson must play nearly a perfect game, like it did on Jan. 24, to win because the Bulldogs are the type of team that does not beat itself. Hall's struggle with Slawson is the key matchup inside. If The Citadel can hold Gerdy anywhere under 40 points, it will move on to Roanoke, Va., for the semi-finals. The Citadel, 76-68.

# Practice



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

David Henry, Fairfield freshman, breaks ahead of an Ohio University competitor at a dual meet during a cross country season. Henry finished eleventh in the Southern Conference cross country championships.

# SC swim teams improve - coach

By SCOTT BARTON  
Sports Writer

Although the Marshall University swim team finished the Southern Conference championship meet with a 112.5-point lead over its nearest competitor, Davidson College, Coach Bob Saunders said there was more quality at the meet this year.

Saunders said he was expecting Appalachian State to be a tough competitor, but really wasn't prepared for Davidson. After the first day, the MU team noticed the improvement of the Davidson team. Davidson had several good swimmers in various events which explained why Marshall

had fewer individual champions this year than usual, according to Saunders.

Another reason MU did not have many individual champs was the improved level of quality of the swimmers and, for most of the other teams in the conference, this was the last meet of the season. MU still has the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships in early March, and was therefore "holding back" for the easterners.

Also, the Marshall swimmers did not shave completely for the conference. Tim Nelson, who was not shaved as well as his opponent, was only beat by 2/100

# Indoor track's five freshmen find college competition tough

By LYNN HOBBS  
Sports Writer

Marshall's basketball team isn't the only team with freshmen making a major contribution. Marshall's indoor track team has five freshmen who Coach Rod O'Donnell said are the best freshmen class since he came to Marshall.

The freshmen are Rudy Cebula, Weirton, Craig Davis, Amanda, Ohio, David Henry, Fairfield, Ohio, Brian Jonson, Wayne, and Joe Sessler, Ashtabula, Ohio.

O'Donnell said the five are very competitive, and go head to head against any competition. He said he recruited them because they could fill the gaps on the team and they were all quality people.

Cebula holds the West Virginia state record in the shot put at 60' 4.75". He's found the shot in college is different from high school. In high school Cebula threw the 12-pound shot, now in college he must learn to throw a 16-pound shot.

Davis says his biggest problem has been adjusting to the competition. At the Tennessee Open there were five guys jumping 70" or better.

Sessler said year-round training has been the biggest transition for him. Sessler is running the 600-yard dash, which is a new event for him. Although the 600 is a harder race, he believes it will help his quarter time when the outdoor season starts. Sessler won the Ohio single A state

championship in the 440-yard dash with a 49.3 time.

Henry said the transition is mental more than anything and racing is 60 percent mental and only 40 percent physical. Henry said confidence is the key to good races.

Johnson had to get used to higher hurdles in college and the higher the hurdle the more he has to concentrate. Johnson said the shorter races during the indoor season are more to his advantage.

Two of the freshmen feel they should be doing better.

Cebula thought he should be throwing a lot better. Cebula has thrown 50'5" this year and has set a goal to be 54' and place high in every meet.

Davis said that he's jumping below par at this point in the season and his timing is off. This is the one major problem keeping him from going higher. Davis said. He can't let the bar psych him out, since the starting height is usually over his head.

The atmosphere on Marshall's track team is far different than that of high school, according to Sessler. Sessler said the team is real close and the closeness makes practice more enjoyable. Each guy makes the next guy work harder, which has improved the team.

For the Southern Conference championships they all want some special performance.

Cebula is looking for his best throw of the year. Davis is mentally ready and is trying to get his timing down for the big jump.

Sessler said he feels added pressure for the conference meet, because his teammates know what he is capable of and will expect him to live up to it. He feels the same way inside and wants to be in the top three in the 600.

Henry said there is no added pressure for the conference meet. Henry, who ran cross country, said he's confident he can run with conference competition because he does it everyday in practice with Marshall's distance runners.

O'Donnell has high hopes for this crop of freshmen. He said as the competition gets better, they'll get better. John Dotson has even higher hopes for his roommate, Henry. "Dave Henry has the ability to be the best distance runner in Marshall University history," Dotson said.

# Badminton tournament scheduled

Marshall students will have an opportunity Saturday to bang and crash a birdie.

No, hunting season will not begin. The birdie is a shuttlecock and it will be batted around at the third annual Marshall University Badminton Tournament in Gullickson Hall.

The event is sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity and sanctioned by Marshall's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER). The competition is broken into five categories: men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

In addition, each category is broken into two divisions, one for experienced players (A) and one for beginners (B). Entry fee is \$3 for the first event and \$1 for each additional one.

The entry deadline is Feb. 22. Application and registration information is available by contacting Dr. Robert Case, chairman of HPER, at 696-6490.

Locker room facilities are available as are shuttlecocks. Participants are to supply their own rackets.

Prizes will be awarded for first and second place in each division.

**Tomorrow**  
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## Teacher test bill replies negative

Negative reactions seem abundant in response to a recent teacher testing bill introduced Tuesday to the West Virginia Legislature.

Del. Clarence E. Martin III, D-Berkeley, recommended Tuesday that boards of education administer a logic and reasoning test before hiring a prospective teacher.

Dr. Sallie H. Plymale, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, doesn't feel that the boards of education should be permitted to give such tests. Plymale said she believes the

people should "leave it to the university" to decide before a student graduates if he is competent to teach.

"They (the people supporting such a measure) should trust the professionals to judge a student's level of thinking."

Plymale said that the testing could become redundant. "I'm of the opinion that a lot of professionals are subject to competency tests again and again. Now should we subject doctors and other professionals to a logic and reasoning test?"

Some instructors feel that a competency test may be "arbitrary," however, Dr. Harold L. Willey, director of educational foundations said, "We're yet to be convinced that the NTE (National Teacher's Examination) does what it is supposed to do."

Dr. Philip J. Rusche, dean of the College of Education, said he sees nothing wrong with testing a teacher's specialization. The state has set standards for colleges of education and Marshall has met those standards. If the state did not think that Marshall was doing its job to a point that testing would be necessary, then the state should revise its standards, Rusche said.

## Theatre shows new face tonight

By MONICA M. TAPIA  
Production Supervisor

A face of stone?  
This could be pretty sticky...

The production of Marshall University Theatre's comedy "The Happy Haven" will begin today at 8 p.m. and run through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium.

After seeing actors running around the premises with their faces plastered with paste, a person passing the theater stage area in Old Main might think plastic surgery has become a part of the Marshall curriculum.

However, this is not the case. "The Happy Haven" is being presented as a "comedia dell'arte" in which the actors wear masks with animalistic features which delineate not only their roles, but their character traits as well.

"There is much more physical movement in the show with other parts of the actor's body—even though the faces are covered by the mask," said Susan Quick, Bluefield senior and mask-maker.

The actors' faces and facial hair must first have Vaseline applied before ready-cast plastic bandages may be applied to the face.

Extra features are added to the facial mask by applying wet tissues in order to take on the feature wanted, for example, the animalistic feature of a dog, a bird or a pig.

Features which cannot be created with the wet tissues may be added with modeling clay, Quick explained. This clay is added to the top of all the plaster

bandages, and then celastic plastic (impregnated fabric), which has been soaked in acetone in order to make the fabric limp, is put over the entire mask, forming a hard plastic coating over the face.

This fabric surface is good for painting on the shadowing and highlighting needed for the mask. Quick added, and the resulting masks are quite solid. "We threw one on the wall and it didn't break," she said.

The final touches to the masks are done by punching holes in the mask wherever there is a need for hair, which is made of unspun linen, rayon or camel wool.

"The masks separate the audience from the actor, and the actor from the character," commented Patricia Thornton, Huntington graduate and Mrs. Letouzel in "Happy Haven." "This isn't a realistic play. It has the effect of a cartoon because it is so funny."

Thornton is featured as one of the animalistic characters. She is portraying a pig because as the character, she is a greedy person; she wants money or at least the idea of being in control of the money.

Thornton continued, "without the masks, the actor doesn't have a face to react with toward its audience. The face is no longer there to show actions and gestures. So the movement of the head and any part of the body has to be amplified."

Randal Clatworthy, Huntington freshman, is playing the

part of Mr. Hardrader. Mr. Hardrader is an old athlete with a bald head, "a head like a bullet," said Clatworthy.

"This play is different from what the MU Theatre has done before," he said. "We've known about it (commedia dell'arte) but had never tried it. This is something new—a learning experience for us."

Sunday was to be the cast's first dress rehearsal, but because one of the lead characters had the flu, rehearsal was canceled, said Dr. Keith Peacock, director and

professor of speech.

Even though this is not a musical, there were some songs in the play, so Peacock said that he and James M. Owston, Grayson, Ky., graduate, decided to compose some music to the words to the songs, and came up with five or six pieces of music.

Clatworthy expressed the wish to have a bad dress rehearsal Monday night so that the old theater saying would ring true—a bad dress rehearsal means a good opening night. "And I hope we have a good opening night," added Clatworthy.

### Mini Ads Classified

GET A DOZEN WORDS for fifty cents. Five cents for each additional word. Place your ad two days before publication in 311 Smith Hall. Commercial rates on request.

**JOBS**

**ACCOUNTING CLERK.** Part-time, 20 hrs. per week. \$4.63 per hour. Prefer Soph. or Jr. year accounting student. Apply Employment Office, Cabell Huntington Hospital, 1340 Hal Greer Blvd. An equal opportunity employer.

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**GENERAL LABORERS:** Looking for students with one or two days free from classes. Will be put to work immediately. MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St. 529-3031.

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**PART-TIME DELIVERY HELP WANTED.** Apply in person at Pizza Palace 1533 4th Avenue.

**NOTICES**

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**DISCO DANCING LESSONS.** 8 week session beginning Mar. 12. Couples or singles welcome. Limited registration. Call 529-0474, Jewel City Gymnastics Center, 413 Sixth St.

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## Security changes offices in Old Main

Security is moving in more ways than one.

The security offices are being divided, with the director of security, parking, and student officers moving to Room 7B in Old Main, according to investigator Mary Ann Daugherty. The assistant director, dispatcher, patrol commander, investigator and the three sergeants will remain in the old offices. The new office replaces the Credit Union, which was moved to Old Main 17B.

Thieves have also been on the move. This weekend a cassette tape player and a stop watch were taken from Counseling and Rehabilitation, and a slide projector valued at \$321 was taken from the James E. Morrow library.

A billfold was removed from a pair of pants left on the first row of bleachers in Gullickson Hall. Thirty-five dollars were in the wallet. Daugherty said that stolen

wallets are usually found in trash cans with money and credit cards gone.

A car parked at 18th Street and Virginia Avenue was broken into sometime before 1 a.m. Tuesday, Daugherty said. A cassette tape player, AM/FM stereo and an equalizer were taken. The property and damages were valued at \$389.

Security also moved two intoxicated people from South Hall to the Cabell County jail.

The security ambulance was also kept moving this weekend. Officers moved one flu case and two accidental injuries to Cabell Huntington Hospital.

With all of the snow clogging up campus parking lots, cars get stuck. Bonnie J. Lytle, coordinator of traffic and parking, said security tries to assist motorist whenever possible. She said they are also watching for additional parking violations. There has been an increase in violations in the past due to snow.

## 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

Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity, will meet today at 12:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. All business majors are invited.

AKD, sociology honorary, will have a keg party for prospective members Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Varsity.

Graduate Student Association will have a meeting in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37 today at 9:10 p.m. The main topic will be a ski trip for this weekend.

### Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a beach party at Riverside Country Club Friday at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 per couple.

Alpha Xi Delta will have a famous couples dance Saturday at the AFL-CIO in Guyandotte at 9 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will have a TGIF with Phi Mu sorority today at The 1896 Club at 8 p.m.

### Miscellaneous

Registration for couples wishing to dance in the MS dance-a-thon will be today through March 2 in Memorial Student Center. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all resident adviser applicants who have passed the first phase at 9:15 p.m. in Twin Towers East lobby.

"They Shoot Horses Don't They" will be shown Thursday in Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room Thursday at 9 p.m.

# Tonight

## Step Over the Edge

A group of college students step out to a backpacking adventure that was more than they bargained for!

A true picture of personalities that must learn to cooperate and support each other.

Charting their own course through the raw wilderness, canoeing down treacherous waters, seeing each other at the best and at the worst, Christian young people face the stark reality of who they are and catch exciting glimpses of what they might become. Proud, self-satisfied Trevor unleashes his ego at Ernie and C.J. But Kerry boldly faces up to him, thereby making him face up to himself.

Drawn from actual experiences in the lives of Christian young people, this beautiful, thrill-packed motion picture uses the trackless wilderness as a setting for both exciting and meaningful human and spiritual drama.

Viewers will see this film as mirror reflecting truth and potential in their own lives.

**Tonight Feb. 21 7:00 p.m.**  
**College Bible Study**  
**Twentieth St. Baptist Church**  
**20th St. & 5th Ave.**

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**Date: Feb. 21, 22, 23**  
**Place: MSC Lobby, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**