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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 65

## Condemnation ends problems

By CINDY MARTIN  
Reporter

First, the drains didn't work. Then there were cockroaches. The refrigerator stopped working. The neighboring building collapsed, and the electricity went out. And finally, the entire building was condemned.

Sound impossible? For Bob Lesh, those problems were very real. And a city housing inspector says approximately 30 percent of Marshall students also are plagued by substandard housing.

Lesh, a Wheeling junior, has been living in a second-floor Third Avenue apartment. Wednesday morning, the building was officially condemned by Billy Carter, Huntington's chief housing inspector, and Virgil Brown, chief building inspector.

Carter and Brown said they determined the two-story brick building was "unfit for human occupancy due to structural damage." Brown, who called the building's front wall "a hazard," said, "That wall could go nearly anytime—tonight or ten years from now. And if the front wall would go, the entire building would go."

The one-story building which collapsed Saturday evening under the weight of heavy snow is next to the two-story apartment, and the two structures are connected by a walkway. Huntington businessmen David Bunch and Carroll Justice own the two buildings.

Carter described the front wall of the structure as "definitely shifting." No cause was given for this, but Brown said that "in this weather, it's going to shift even faster."

Carter also cited water leaking from a skylight in the hallway as hazardous, noting that water could be seeping into the electrical system.

Carter said a building, floor or room could be condemned for three reasons—electrical hazards, plumbing deficiencies or structural damage. He said the first floor of the building was condemned, and "as for the upstairs, it was condemned at one time, too," both because of a faulty electrical system.

For Bob Lesh, the condemnation is the last in a long series of problems. Lesh transferred to Marshall from West Liberty State College in September. "When we first moved in, the drain in the shower didn't work," he said. "The water flooded the bathroom. I called Mr. Bunch and told him. He knew about the problem, and said he'd fix it. He did fix it, too, after three or four weeks. But for all that time, we were on our own when it came to getting a shower."

Thursday

### Snow and cold

Who said it couldn't get worse. The forecast for today calls for one to three inches of snow, high winds and cold temperatures. Thursday's low is expected to be from zero to 10 above. Friday's highs are to be in the middle teens.

Bunch, however, denied Lesh's charge. "When Lesh called me about the drains, I called a plumber right away," he said. "The plumber had to go back three or four times, but it didn't take that long to fix."

Lesh said he also discovered many cockroaches in the apartment, although Bunch denies that charge, too.

"We turned on the stove in the kitchen, and they came running out by the dozens," Lesh said. "They're still here, too. We've almost gotten used to them."

Bunch said he had the cockroaches exterminated. "I sent people to destroy them," he said. "I'm not to blame for roaches—landlords don't put them in a building. But I did try to rid the building of them."

Next, Lesh said, the water heater in the apartment gave out. "That only took a week-and-a-half for us to get fixed," he said. "Of course, after that was fixed, the refrigerator and freezer gave out."

It was two weeks before the appliances were repaired, and, according to Lesh, \$75-\$100 in perishable food was ruined. "I asked the owner about reimbursing us for the food, but he refused."

(Continued on page 2)



Ruined building still stands after roof collapse

Photo by MATT CRIST

## Resident takes collapse in stride

Analysis  
By KEN SMITH  
Managing Editor

Bob Lesh was taking it all in stride. After all, what else could happen?

The Wheeling junior had a Third Avenue room with a view—a view of a cavernous hole in a roof that collapsed Saturday night some 30 feet from his second-floor window.

He'd had no electricity since the roof caved in. The phone bill was overdue. He couldn't even wash his troubles away with a hot shower—even the water heater had gone the way of all flesh.

But even as he sat in his apartment, illuminated only by some leftover Christmas candles he had purchased in desperation, Bob Lesh could talk about his ordeal—and smile.

"What's even worse, I'm missing *Gilligan's Island*," he noted, staring at a blank television screen. He leaned back on the sofa, chomped on a breadstick and related his story, a tale sometimes so comical—and potentially tragic—it defied belief.

But for the bearded psychology student, it was all too true, too real. He had lived at 2209 Fifth Ave. since September and had accumulated a number of anecdotes and horror stories in the ensuing months. One look at the old yellow brick structure is enough to convince an onlooker of their authenticity.

"Kids used to play out there," he said as he looked out the window. The collapsed structure loomed in the background while he pointed out a flat section of the still-standing roof. "I had to walk out on that to dump my garbage."

The only access to that precarious path is through a door down the hall, directly across from the steep stairwell. Although children live in the building, the door had not been locked. The only safety measures were two boards slapped across the opening, leaving ample space for a child—or anyone—to slither through. A redundant "Danger" sign was posted at the edge of the chasm, evidently the only concession to safety.

In the hall, Lesh pointed out the building's crumbling condition.

Chunks of plaster hung from the walls and ceiling. "And it's the same way in the other apartments," he said.

Lesh's abode was a palace in comparison to the other apartments. Paneling and a false ceiling gave the three-room flat respectability. But a city housing inspector was pessimistic.

"It's probably covering up a multitude of sins," said Billy Carter, chief housing inspector.

A visit to one of the other apartments was enough to make Carter act. It was not paneled, leaving the wall surface bare for inspection. And as Lesh said, the walls resembled those of the crumbling hallway.

Those conditions were duplicated in another domicile down the hall. "The paint's just peeling off the wall," said the occupant. "If one of the kids ate it, it would be all over."

And the fate of these people is unknown. "I'd move if I could find another place," one said. "But who wants to rent to someone with two kids?"

Some residents were bundled in sweaters to ward off the cold. One even used an unventilated gas stove for heat. And Lesh knew the problem well.

"My bathroom's not heated at all," he said. "Sometimes I light the stove for heat, but I won't light the oven. The heat makes all the cockroaches crawl out of it."

And Sunday night was a memorable one for the beleaguered Lesh. "It was about three degrees outside," he said. "And in here I was wrapped in three blankets, a sleeping bag and a spread. I was freezing."

But he survived, just as he survived the plumbing, electricity and structural problems and mishaps. But what of the other occupants of 2209 Third Ave.? And of Huntington residents with similar housing problems?

"People just don't realize," Lesh said, chewing on a breadstick. "They think of tenements and slums in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. They just don't think it can happen here in Huntington, W. Va."

It has.

### Chance to air grievances

## Senators to meet with administration

By KAREN MCGEE  
Reporter

Student senators who say Marshall administrators are not receptive to students' needs will get an opportunity to air their grievances today.

The Student Senate and MU administrative vice presidents will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Special Dining Room in Memorial Student Center.

In their meeting Tuesday night senators offered possible questions for the vice president to Senate President Donna E. Norton, Huntington senior.

Suggested areas of grievance are low salaries paid to resident hall advisers, complaints about the work-study program, the shortage of student seating in Memorial Field House, limited selection of classes in the summer, parking, complaints about mistakes on student records and grades and the food service.

Several senators complained that the administration is inflexible to the students' needs.

"The Senate is to be commended for making this effort to get to know the administrative vice presidents," Student Body President Rick Ramell, Cross Lanes senior, said.

All the vice presidents have been invited to the meeting. They are Executive Vice President Olen E. Jones Jr.; Vice President of Academic Affairs, Noel J. Richards; Vice President/Dean of Student Affairs Richard G. Fisher; Vice President of the Medical School Robert W. Coon; Vice President of the Community College Paul D. Hines; Vice

President of Financial Affairs Joseph C. Peters; Vice President of Administration Karl J. Egnatoff; and Director of Athletics Joseph H. McMullen.

In other business:

—A committee was selected to review the six applicants for a new job created by the senate last semester. The off-campus housing director will have a short-term position, Norton said.

The director's main duty will be to compile a list of available apartments in the area. Although each department will be described by location, number of rooms, the amount of rent and damage deposit required and the landlord's name and phone number, the condition of the apartment will not be part of the description.

—A group of senators volunteered to form a committee to study and make suggestions concerning the bill to abolish the senate and replace it with a board of directors.

—Five new senators were sworn in. They are Greg Morris, St. Albans sophomore; Don Jarrell, Huntington junior; Lee Ann Welch, Huntington senior; Richard Wray, Huntington junior; and John Van Cleve, Charleston senior.

—Other appointments were historian—Ann Ruziska, St. Albans freshman; secretary—Charlotte Sabree, St. Albans freshman; and rules committee chairman, Dennis Davis of South Point.

The last order of business was an informal "get to know each other" session conducted by Mary Ann Thomas, adviser to the senate and associate dean of student life.

## Rising temperatures, rain cause ice floes, flooding

By ELIZABETH HOLROYD  
Reporter

and The Associated Press

Flooding was reported in areas of West Virginia Wednesday as rising temperatures and rain melted a thick layer of snow, causing ice floes to form in some of the smaller creeks and streams.

The National Weather Service issued a traveler's advisory for today, close on the heels of the Wednesday flood watch. Temperatures are expected to drop and the rain, which contributed to the flooding, is expected to turn to snow.

Two creeks in Preston and Taylor counties were clogged by ice floes, and National Guard troops were called in Wednesday afternoon to help evacuate residents from Big Wolf Creek near Rowlesburg and the Little Sandy Creek in Taylor County before the floes broke and caused flooding.

A spokesman for Gov. Jay Rockefeller said numerous secondary roads were closed in northern parts of the state due to the

flooding of streams.

He said the area is also expected to get one to three inches of snow today and temperatures are expected to drop rapidly.

Stan Smith, a weather service specialist stationed at Tri-State Airport, said the storm which caused the extra rain and projected snow began in the Mississippi Valley.

He said the weather service was not worried about the large rivers, since they would stay within their banks, but ice floes on smaller creeks and streams could cause trouble.

Smith said the ice floes are caused by the breaking-up of ice on the stream surfaces, resulting in a flood when the ice jams and causes a backup of water which will overflow the upstream banks.

Schools in Harrison, Lewis, Barbour and Taylor counties were closed early Wednesday because of the flooding threat, according to the spokesman for the governor.

The snow is expected to continue through tonight.

## Coal cash Strike may have grave economic effects in West Virginia

By KEN SMITH

Managing Editor

Editor's note: The United Mine Workers of America strike has halted all union coal production in West Virginia, greatly affecting its usually productive southern counties. In the final installment of a three-part series,

Beckley Mayor John H. McCulloch discusses the impact of the strike on his Raleigh County community.

The final word for West Virginia industry? It's spelled c-o-a-l.

And how important is it? A prolonged mining strike conceivably could bankrupt

the state, Beckley Mayor John H. McCulloch has warned.

But since Dec. 6, the mines of the region have been idled by a United Mine Workers of America contract strike. Some 31,000 miners in six counties—Raleigh, Wyoming,

Fayette, Mercer, McDowell and Nicholas—have not worked for seven weeks as negotiations go on in Washington, D.C., and approximately 190,000 UMW members nationwide have been affected by the work stoppage.

Coal is the economic base of UMW District 29, which encompasses these six southern counties. Beckley, the Southern coal belt's largest city and local union headquarters, has emerged, recently as the labor and industrial hub of the coal-rich region. How have the city's economy and growth been affected by halt to coal production?

McCulloch acknowledges the importance of coal to the Beckley community. "Coal production is our major industry, period," he said in a telephone interview. "And he admitted the effects of the strike would be felt even after the mines reopened.

"It takes time to recover. It never fails," he pointed out. "Things depend on the severity of the strike. The longer the strike, the more subsidy industries affected. When the miners are out, the railroad lays men off. It takes time for things to get moving again."

Primary points of the new contract include a salary increase, right-to-strike and health/pension benefits. The Beckley mayor said he felt the pension plan was the key to the ongoing negotiations.

"The main issue is health and welfare," he stressed. "Salary is minor, right-to-strike is minor. But health benefits are a necessity.

The majority of corporations realize that employees need a health and pension plan. Certainly miners are entitled to them."

McCulloch said he thought the negotiators themselves were the major stumbling block to a settlement. "It's just pure obstinance on the parts of the operators and the union," he asserted. "If the strike goes on six months, and the Japanese continue to undercut American steel production by using anthracite coal, West Virginia could go out of the coal business. That's a farfetched idea, but it's possible."

But some coal operators are unwilling to yield to union demands. "The very fact that I've never belonged to a labor union is enough to get me into heaven," grumbled one mine owner.

UMWA President Arnold Miller has said miners are willing to strike for six months to get the contract they feel they need.

McCulloch said such attitudes could have disastrous economic impact on West Virginia. "Continued obstinance on the parts of the union and operators can physically bankrupt the state," he warned.

But even though coal is a vital element of the economy, the mayor said he could foresee no devastating effects from the strike so far. "It's obviously affected the gross sales tax," he noted. "But we won't notice that until the first quarter of the new fiscal year."

Unlike many District 29 communities, Beckley is not totally dependent on coal for its economic survival. The city attracts

hordes of shoppers from the surrounding areas, and McCulloch said he feels this is a great boost to the Beckley economy.

"There are about 75,000 people in Raleigh County," he said, "and everybody in the county comes here to shop. That's really a conservative figure. There's no question Beckley is the hub of southern West Virginia. It has a great many advantages."

McCulloch cited the city's medical care, which he claimed provided the most hospital beds and physicians per capita than "any other community in the nation." And with the projected construction of three interstate highways in the region, the mayor predicted Beckley's population would grow from its present 24,600 to 60,000 in the next 20 years.

But as the parking lots of Beckley's shopping centers continue to overflow even in the midst of the coal strike, the surrounding communities do not seem to share its prosperity.

On a Saturday afternoon, the main street of Mount Hope is all but deserted. An occasional pickup truck will pass through the small southern Fayette County town, presumably on its way to Oak Hill or Beckley. Teen-agers stand outside the old high school building, periodically lofting snowballs at passing cars and pedestrians.

Seven miles to the south, Beckley's frantic pace continues. But in Mount Hope or any similar mining community, it's just sit back and wait—until it's time to work again.



Photo by KEN SMITH

Despite the strike, a Beckley shopping center parking lot is jammed



# LONG STRETCH

## Wrestler gets 1,200 miles out of \$20, enters Orange Bowl tourney on his own

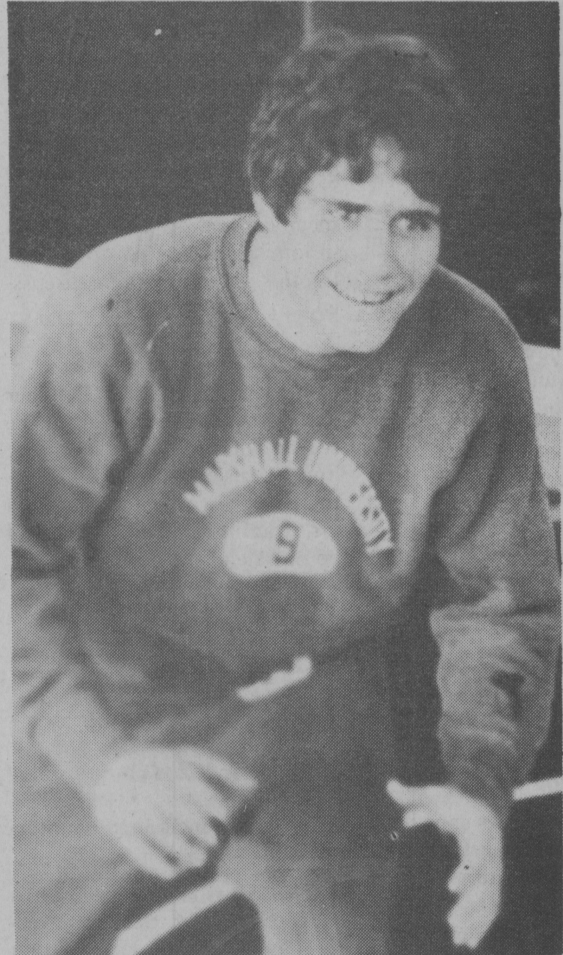


Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Chap Fay enters tourney on own

By JODY JIVIDEN  
Sports Editor

In today's world of inflationary prices, it's refreshing to find someone who can make \$20 go a long way.

Marshall wrestler Chap Fay is such a person. As a matter of fact, the Barboursville junior made \$20 stretch for 1,200 miles—from his hometown to Miami, Fla.

At 4 p.m. Christmas Day, Fay put \$30 in his pocket and began hitchhiking to Miami. Ten rides and 24 hours later, he arrived at the 1977 Orange Bowl Wrestling Classic, his destination. When Fay left three days later, he still had \$10 to spare.

He said he was determined to go because the tournament is "one of the biggest and most prestigious in the country." Because the MU team wasn't going, Fay took matters into his own hands.

Fay said if he'd had a free ride to a tournament in Cincinnati it wouldn't have cost him any more than it did to go to Miami.

He paid \$5 a night to stay in a dormitory room at Biscayne College. The tourney was at Miami-Dade North Junior College.

Fay said there were more than 400 entries in the tournament, including Oklahoma University's team, which he said is one of the better squads in collegiate wrestling. Other teams entered included Ohio State, Indiana and Syracuse.

He said he was the first Thundering Herd wrestler to participate in the tourney. Fay entered himself.

Fay, a 5-5, 118 pounder, won two matches and lost two in Miami. Wrestling three times Dec. 27, he won his first and third match, but lost his second.

His first loss was to Glen Mills of Syracuse, who finished third in the nation last season. Mills eventually won his weight-class championship in the tournament.

The next day Fay lost his first match, putting him out of the tournament.

The trip gave Fay's father, who lives in the Miami area, his first chance to see his son wrestle. Ironically, the only match Fay's father saw was the loss to Mills.

To make sure he was under his weight-class

limit, Fay said he ate only one meal a day.

He said the trip home took 38 hours and about 15 rides, including some that were a bit unordinary.

"I only had one bad ride going down," Fay said. "But, I had all kinds coming back."

He said he left one car in Morehead, Ky., because the driver "wanted to get out and mug another guy."

Fay needs just one more dual-meet victory to be among the top 25 winners in Marshall's wrestling history. He is 5-1 in dual meets and 9-4 overall this season. He has won 12 of 14 dual meet matches in his career.

He had a 67-9 record during his three-year high school career, including a third-place finish in the state in the 105-pound division as a senior in 1974.

In 1973 Fay, who has won the 115-pound division in the state free-style tournament.

He said Marshall ranks second in Southern Conference wrestling behind the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

But, what of next season, and the 1978 Orange Bowl Classic?

"I wouldn't do it this way again," Fay said.

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## 'Gals' hit road with high hopes

By BETSY COOK  
Staff writer

Beginning a three-game road trip with an 0-9 record does not discourage the Green Gals, said coach Donna Lawson and several players, because the desire to win is as strong as ever this weekend.

The women's basketball team will play Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, tonight at 7:30. "I can't predict the outcome of this game," Lawson said, "because we have never played Miami and we don't know much about them. I think it will be our roughest game of the three, though, because it's the first one and we will be taking it one game at a time."

Friday morning the Green Gals will travel to Highland Heights, Ky., for a 7:30 p.m. game with Northern Kentucky. Saturday the Gals play the final game of the trip at the University of Cincinnati at 4 p.m.

"Miami and Cincinnati have always had strong teams, so the games won't be easy," coach Lawson said.

Green Gal Agnes Wheeler, Wolfpen senior, said she thought the Cincinnati game was going to be the toughest one because of previous tournament play Cincinnati competed in.

Although the Green Gals' record is winless, they have come close to victory several times, coach Lawson said.

"Our biggest mistake is our defense. They (the women) go in spurts—at times the defense is good, and then at other times it just isn't there," coach Lawson said. "It's a lot of fun to run down the court and pop the ball in for points, but it's hard work keeping the other team from scoring."

Green Gal Kim Williams, St. Albans junior, said, "No one likes losing, but I think we're pretty close to our first win. Three games are a lot to play in a row, but I think we are ready."

Coach Lawson added, "Down deep, each player wants to win that game, and we have been coming mighty close. If the team plays a good defensive game, we'll be okay."



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Green Gal Kathy Baker struggles against WVU

The 10 Green Gals making the trip will be Wheeler; Williams; Mary Lopez, Parkersburg junior; Becky Williamson, Braeholm sophomore; Kathy Baker, Proctorville, Ohio, sophomore; Stephanie Skolik, Huntington sophomore; Kathy Kensingler, Bluefield sophomore; Paula Hatten, Catlettsburg, Ky., freshman; and Karen Sprague,

Gallipolis, Ohio, freshman.

The women's junior varsity team, which consists of the freshmen and sophomore Green Gals, defeated the women's Ohio University B-team Tuesday, 60-51, at Gullickson Hall. Skolik lead the scoring for the team with 21 points. Hatten followed with 15.

### Herd swimmers to face Eagles

## Lineup changes

Marshall's swimming team is looking to even its record Friday at 4 p.m. at 2-2 when it faces Morris Harvey College at Gullickson Hall Natatorium.

Marshall coach Bob Saunders said, "Their squad is a little bigger this year, and they are an improved team, but I feel we are still stronger than they are."

Saunders said the Eagles have a talented sprinter in freshman Bob Oylor, who is ranked third in the NCAA Division II 50-yard freestyle event, and eighth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Saunders said he plans to place some MU swimmers in events

which they do not normally swim.

"The move will enable us to see where we might make changes in our lineup for the Southern Conference championships," he added.

The Eagles are looking for their first win of the season against the Herd, posting an 0-4 record.

Marshall backstroke standout, Dana St. Claire is doubtful for the meet because of illness.

Saunders said, "If Dana is not 100 percent, then I'll hold him out of the Morris Harvey meet and save him for the Eastern Kentucky meet Saturday."

### Field goal rule changed

## Kickers booted by NCAA

By JODY JIVIDEN  
Sports Editor

Marshall head football coach Frank Ellwood says a new NCAA field goal rule "will force coaches to think a bit more."

The rule requires the ball to be returned to the line of scrimmage instead of the 20-yard line after a missed field goal attempt.

Another change adopted by the NCAA rules committee last week in Atlanta states pass receivers who are knocked out of bounds by a defender may return to the field and catch a pass. Before, a defender could push or shove a receiver over the sidelines, making him an ineligible player.

Ellwood said under the past

### AP top 10

1. Kentucky	56	44-1	1,120
2. Marquette		14-1	960
3. North Carolina		15-2	802
4. Arkansas		16-1	666
5. Notre Dame		11-3	581
6. UCLA		13-2	539
7. Michigan State		14-1	478
8. Kansas		15-2	470
9. Providence		15-1	317
10. Syracuse		13-2	255

field goal rule that 64,1977 field goals were at least 51 yards long and 321 were from at least 41 yards.

Also in 1977, Russell Erxleben of Texas and Steve Little of Arkansas both kicked 67-yard field goals, tying for the NCAA record.

Ellwood said it was getting to the point where a team could keep its opponent from crossing the 40-yard line and still lose.

"The rule will give the game better balance between offense, defense and kicking," he said.

In 1977, 1,237 field goals were attempted, compared to 109 in 1959 when the goal posts were widened from 18'6" to 23'4".

Ellwood said he did not think the new pass receiver eligibility rule would make the officials' job any harder.

He also said he didn't think the

rule would require adding more officials because most conferences, with the exceptions of

the Southern and the Mid-American, have already expanded from five to six.

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# WMUL *Format shifts; hours expand*

By **ALYCE COOPER**  
Reporter

WMUL-FM radio's format was changed Wednesday to include what the managers hope will be more "Music U Like."

The broadcast day will be expanded to 18 1/2 hours Monday through Saturday, the longest hours the station has had since licensing in 1961, according to Alan B. Albarran, station manager. Prior scheduling was for a 10 hour day.

In the past, Albarran said, the station has been primarily

cultural and educational in format. "We are trying to orient toward more students now," he said.

The weekdays will begin with "Music U Like" from 6:30 to 9 a.m., and continue with classical music from 9 a.m. to noon, big band and jazz noon to 2 p.m., "Music U Like" from 2 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., news 4:45 to 5 p.m., a varied format 5 to 5:30 p.m., "Music U Like" to 5:30 to midnight and end with a different album feature each night at midnight. Special features on,

Friday and Saturday evenings will be the Jazz Discafe.

"We hope to carry high school basketball on Friday evenings. Saturday, the station will broadcast religious music 9 a.m. to noon; classical noon to 1:30 p.m.; Metropolitan Opera, baseball, or "Music U Like" 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and close with Jazz Discafe 5:30 p.m. to midnight.

Surveys indicate that 63 percent of the students listen to WMUL at different times and 15.3 percent say it is their favorite station, according to Denny D. Tincher, assistant manager.

Albarran said the station is trying to stay away from "teenie bopper" music in an effort to reach what he called a sophisticated college audience.

"We have a contract for an Associated Press news wire and should receive it in the second week of February. This will enable us to expand our newscast. Right now we are doing university related events," Albarran said.

At least 12 of the 60 volunteer staff members have commercial broadcasting experience, he said, adding that although the station gears itself toward the students, they consider themselves professionals.

Tincher said the station has had promotions including a Halloween contest during which 32 albums, 20 recreational passes for Memorial Student Center, and five Coffee House pizzas were given away.

The station received 451 calls for requests June to November, 98 percent of which originated on campus, Tincher said. "That tells me we are reaching the University community, which is our goal."



Photo by JUDIE TAYLOR

### Slip slidin' away

The sidewalk between Old Main and Smith Hall was blocked off Wednesday morning as Marshall workmen chipped heavy deposits of ice from a gutter downspout. John Spradling uses a ladder and pipe to chip ice away hunks of ice as Ervin and Ernest Lucas help out from below.

### Research deadline today

Applications for faculty research projects are due today in the Graduate School Office, Old Main Room 118.

Faculty members may submit applications for projects that begin in the first summer school session of 1978.

# 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.

### Movies

"The Outlaw Josey Wales" will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room in Memorial Student Center. Clint Eastwood stars in the movie.

### Coffee House

Southside Junction will be appearing Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

### Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will have an informal rush dance Friday at 9 p.m. The dance will be at Riverside Country Club. All rushees are invited.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will have a wine party Friday at 8 p.m. at the Sig Ep House, 1401 Fifth Ave. All rushees are invited.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority is now accepting applications in its fifth Annual Jabberwock. All applicants will meet today at 9 p.m. at Memorial Student Center.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a smoker today at 3 p.m. at the fraternity house. All rushees are urged to attend. A TGIF with the Sigma Kappa Sorority will follow.

The Crescent Club, an affiliate of Lambda Chi Alpha, will have a BBQ Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. at the fraternity house. Everyone is invited.

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold a rush party today at 8 p.m. at the Pike House. Everyone is invited.

meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Old Main Room 351. All staff members please attend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will host a formal smoker today at 8 p.m. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments. All rushees are invited.

Rush registration for sororities is being conducted in all dorm lobbies and the Student Center today and Friday.

There will be a rush information session Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center for all prospective rushees.

### Meetings

Et Cetera will hold a staff

### Miscellaneous

The Newman Association will hold a free dinner meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman House at 1601 Fifth Ave. All members and anyone interested in joining are invited. Activities for this semester will be discussed.

The Huntington Chamber Orchestra's Third Concert of the season will be Sunday 3 p.m. at Smith Music Hall. At 2:45 p.m. there will be a pre-concert chat by Dr. Bradford DeVos. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

## WVU students arrested for throwing snowballs

When a boy throws snowballs at cars, he is liable to get smacked a few times where it hurts, as well as a scolding from dear old dad. But when college students start snowballing cars, what could happen to them? In Morgantown, they were arrested.

The West Virginia University student newspaper reported that last week, two students were arrested by Morgantown police and charged with disorderly conduct and throwing projectiles. The two, along with a few other WVU students, had been snowballing passing pedestrians and

motorists, including motorcyclists.

Does Marshall security have a snowball policy? Security director Donald L. Salyers said that although there have been a few complaints about snowballs, security has never felt the need to take action against anyone.

"We have had some complaints from people who have been hit by snowballs around the fraternity houses, but nothing of any magnitude," said Salyers. "We have never felt that we would have had to arrest anyone."

WHY THAT'S THE CRAZIEST THING I EVER HEARD!! ...OF COURSE I THINK YOU'RE NORMAL, YOU SILLY NUT!!



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## Layers of outerwear keep heat in, cold out

Layers of light outerwear are more efficient in protecting students against the cold winter weather than heavier bulky items, said Dr. Talmadge R. Huston,

### Team Five advances

William Lewis, David Rogers, Craig Sutphin and Nick White combined for 210 points to defeat Team Two in Tuesday's College Bowl action.

The 210-140 victory guarantees Team Five a place in the quarter-finals.

Nancy P. Hindsley, adviser of student activities and cultural events, said all team captains must contact her in Memorial Student Center Room 2W40 or call 696-6770 to receive the time and date of their next match. "Teams should be present 15 minutes before they are scheduled to play," Hindsley said.

Friday, Team One will face Team Eight at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Student Health Center physician.

Huston said less change in body temperature occurred when layers of clothing were removed or added to the body. He recommended wearing warm clothing in general during the cold weather.

"Always try to keep your feet dry and be very careful of long exposures to the wind," Huston warned.

If frostbite occurs, slowly and carefully warm the affected area. "Don't ever rub your fingers or toes if they become frostbitten. Warm them slowly with warm water or by the stove," Huston said.

### HEW gives MU \$14,900 grant

Marshall's Department of Counseling and Rehabilitation has received \$14,900 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare as the second part of a five-year grant.

The grant, which is in partial support of counseling and rehabilitation department's undergraduate degree program, will go mostly for personnel, while also providing for travel expenses, consultation fees, and other related expenses.

**WMUL FM 88**  
IS NOW ON THE AIR  
WITH MUSIC U LIKE  
Requests 6640  
Now signing on at 6:30 a.m.

## Mini Ads Classified

### JOBS

**FACTORY-WAREHOUSE JOB OPENING:** Second and weekend shifts open. If you have one or two days free from classes please apply. **MANPOWER**, 421 6th St. 529-3031.

**SUMMER JOBS** guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers per state. Includes master application. Only \$3 **SUMCHOICE**, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801.

**READER FOR THE BLIND.** Shorthand skills necessary as duties will involve notetaking from taped lectures, possibly some reading. Hours negotiable. Contact **Ross Todd** 523-3767.

### FOR SALE

**Merchandise**  
**SKI BOOTS** women's size 6 "Koflach" also Frye boots size 6-B top condition. Call 525-4030.

**ZENITH** 19-inch black & white TV in good condition. Only \$60. 523-5908 after 5 p.m.

**PIONEER 838** Receiver, 50 watts per ch. Excellent condition, will sell for \$200. Call Mike at 696-5237.

### Auto

66 **FORD** Falcon 289 auto. 51,000 miles. Winterized, runs good. \$300-some damage to right side. Call Jackie at 523-4839.

### NOTICES

**MGT TRAINING FOR OUTDOOR TYPES.**  
Army ROTC 696-6450

### Personals

**AFRAID YOU'RE** pregnant? Find help and hope at birthright. Strictly confidential. Call 523-1212 or come to 418 8th St. Room 302. Mowday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**ABORTION - FINEST** medical care available. General anesthesia. Immediate appts. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8113.

### Musical

**PLANNING A DANCE** Party? Or wedding? Call Universal Sound Mobile Discotheque featuring Sweet Daddy Sweet, the turntable master. Call 529-3474.

### Wanted

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** Must be mature and have car. \$115 a month, utilities paid. Call 525-6407 after 5 p.m.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share mostly furnished W. Pea Ridge Townhouse. \$115 Mo. plus one-half all utilities. Deposit. Call Patrick Houston. 736-3918 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. 100 per month. Very close to campus. Call 523-4067 after 4 p.m.

**WANTED: RESPONSIBLE** woman to share large house. 10 min. drive from campus. Approx. \$150 per month. Call 523-4983 evenings.

### SERVICES

#### Hair Styling

**HAIR STYLING** razor and hair cutting. Roffler franchised. Mays Barbering & Styling, 1009 20th St. 522-2052. Appointments or walk-in. Closed Monday.

**THE WAY** your hair looks is as important to me as it is to you. For men's hair styling and cutting, The Arcade Barber Shop, downtown. Ask for Jeff. 696-967.

#### Auto Repair/Parts

**TUNE UP** for winter. \$15 labor on four cylinder plus parts. Work guaranteed. Import Car Repair behind 16th St. Foodland 696-9239.

#### Office Equipment

**REPAIRS RENTALS** all new and used office machines, protection tear gas. Crutcher's next to university front door parking open Sat. till 5. 1701 5th Ave. 525-1771.

#### Instruction

**INCOME TAX** prepared. State and Federal 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Call Linda Barker. 697 4766.

**2 \$1 FOR 2 Roast Beef Sandwiches** **2 \$1 FOR**

Save 98¢  
Reg. Price \$1.98

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MU 1-26

**\$1 Roast Beef Sandwich and French Fries** **\$1 FOR**

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**3 \$1 FOR Three Orders of Fries** **3 \$1 FOR**

Save 35¢  
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**2 \$1 FOR HOMEMADE CHILI** **2 \$1 FOR**

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2600 Fifth Ave.  
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Ashland, Ky.