

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

2-14-1978

## The Parthenon, February 14, 1978

Marshall University

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

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, February 14, 1978" (1978). *The Parthenon*. 5387.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/5387>

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

# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 76



Photo by KEN SMITH

Tired out

Does this look like a parking lot? It will in the near future, as the Tic-Toc-Tire Co., on 18th St. and Third Ave., makes way for progress and the list of students waiting on parking spaces.

## Station asks for \$15,000

# WMUL requests funds increase

By SENTA GOUDY  
Reporter

Increased funding from student fees is necessary if WMUL-FM, the student-operated campus radio station, is going to be the station it can be, the Student Activity and Service Fee Committee was told last week.

Dr. Dorothy R. Johnson, chairman of the speech department, made a formal request to the committee for a 25- to 50-cent increase a semester per student in student fees for WMUL-FM. She said it would be the first increase in 15 years for the station.

Johnson also asked that part-time students as well as full-time students pay fees for the radio station.

She said the reason for the increase is inflation and that \$15,000 in one-time costs would be necessary to get the station in her estimate "where it should be."

The committee has been conducting hearings into allocation of student fees by campus organizations and will make a recommendation to President Robert B.

Hayes who forwards the report to the Board of Regents.

In considering the WMUL-FM request, Joseph C. Peters, committee chairman and vice president for financial affairs, said a lack of time to fully examine the organizational structure of the station's operations made further examination necessary.

WMUL-FM has a \$3,000 budget controlled by the station and supported solely by student activity fees, according to the committee's findings.

With the \$15,000, the station would install a secondhand transmitter that is now in a closet somewhere because lack of funds will not allow for its installation, according to Johnson. She says the new transmitter would increase listenership and help with the transmission of more live remote broadcast.

The money would be used for expanded programming, such as jazz music and a hook up with the Associated Press wire service, according to Paul Durgass, station

manager and instructor.

Two graduate assistants, who help manage WMUL-FM attended the meeting and gave their views on the condition of the radio station. Tape, wire and string holds most of the equipment in the studios together, they said.

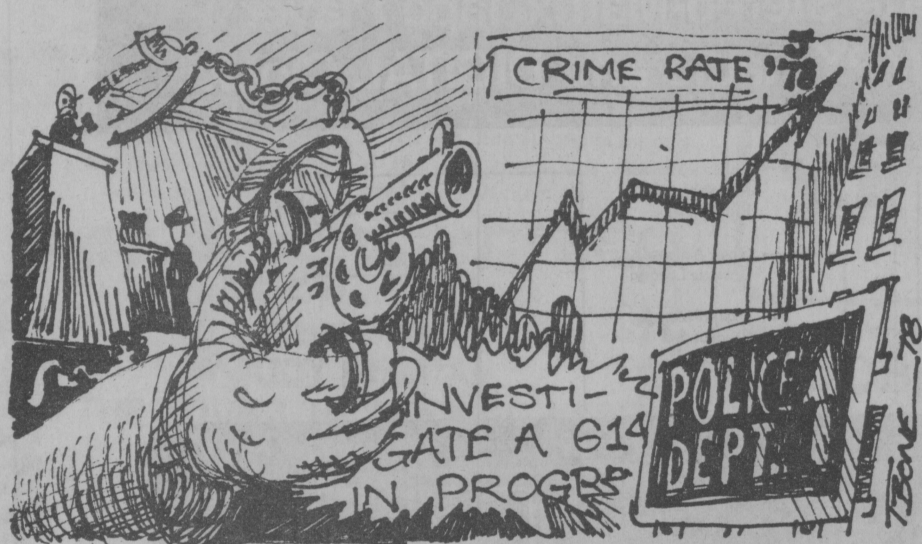
An audience survey is conducted each year by the station which shows a gaining recognition of the station by students as well as members of the community.

According to the statistics, 63 percent of those surveyed listed to WMUL-FM and 15-16 percent say that it is their favorite station.

The station is run by students selected by faculty. Graduate assistants manage it.

"The university provides only the space and a part-time station manager," according to Johnson.

"It will take four to five years to satisfy our needs with the increase and after that continuing needs will be affected by inflation," she said.



## Drop in MU arrest rate attributed to victims

Of the 341 crimes reported at MU in 1977, 55 arrests were made for a 24.6 percent arrest rate, said Donald L. Salyers, director of security.

Salyers attributed this low arrest rate to the victim. Many times the victim doesn't want to get involved and will not prosecute, Salyers said.

Reported Part I crimes increased from 153 in 1976 to 220 in 1977 for a 30 percent increase, said Salyers.

A breakdown of Part I crimes, with a comparison of 1976 and 1977 statistics, respectively, include criminal homicide, 0-0;

forcible rape, 0-0; robbery, 0-0; assault, 3-18; breaking and entering, 27-44; larceny, 121-152; motor vehicle theft, 2-6.

Statistics for Part II crimes in 1976 were not available, but 1977 statistics are arson-6, forgery-1, fraud-0, weapons carrying-1, stolen property-5, vandalism-26, sex offense-2, narcotic/drug laws-1, offenses against family or children-1, others-78.

Dollar value of stolen property in 1977 totaled \$33,648. Salyers said \$14,239 was recovered for a 42.3 percent recovery rate.

This is compared to a total of \$22,214 in 1976 with a recovery of \$2,271, said Salyers.

Larcenies in the dormitories are our biggest problem," said Salyers. To combat this, he said they have placed security guards in the dormitories nightly from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"We know from past experiences that many non-students were roaming the dormitories. Hopefully having the security guards will eliminate this," said Salyers.

He said students can help by not leaving their valuables lying around unattended.

"Too often," he said, "students leave their rooms unlocked. Many times, it's just for a few minutes, but this makes it easy for any

would-be thief to just walk in and take what he wants," said Salyers.

He said students can also protect their valuables by marking them with their student ID number. "This makes it harder for the thief to dispose of it," Salyers said.

An electric engraver is available at the security office for students to use. He said security guards will go to the dormitories and mark large or heavy items for students.

Salyers said the security office is continuously looking for new methods and procedures to help eliminate crimes on campus.

## Valentine customs

### Some students celebrating for first time

By SARAH JO BURGESS  
Reporter

While love makes the world go 'round, many international students at MU are celebrating their first Valentine's Day today.

Although some foreign countries do observe Valentine's Day, the custom of love and friendship is very different, say international students.

Americans may find themselves unfamiliar with international dating habits, just as foreign students are unaccustomed to American traditions.

Celebration of love and friendship on the first day of spring in Iran is similar to Valentine's Day, said Ahmad Hakimi, Iranian graduate student.

Iranian cities are westernized, but in the remote villages, dating customs are different, Hakimi said. Kissing and holding hands in public are not proper, but touching in public is acceptable if the couple is married, he said.

The custom of dating is not common. Most Iranian families arrange gatherings where young people meet under their supervision, Hakimi said, and women are

expected to be virgins before marriage.

Hakimi believes that Americans display affection too openly. His Moslem beliefs exclude premarital sex.

Nigerian graduate student Lemmy Soetan agrees that western culture prevails in the larger Nigerian cities. Valentine's Day is not celebrated in Nigeria, according to Soetan. Embracing, instead of kissing, is the traditional expression of affection, commented Soetan.

He added that the marriage customs involving agreement between families is gradually changing.

### Cards, candy main love expressions

Love is alive and doing well at Marshall. Valentine's Day is still one of the top two holiday seasons in the area (Christmas is the other), and Stationer's and the MU Bookstore are profiting from its popularity.

Both Stationer's and the bookstore report that sales are up over last year.

However, according to Joseph L. Vance, bookstore director, it is hard to compare this year to last year. "The university was closed Feb. 1-13 and there was only one real day of sales," he said.

Cards, candy and related Valentine's Day items, such as stuffed animals and cologne have sold well, Vance said. Sales should run about 80 percent better than last year, he added.

Early sales show that of the stock availability of Valentine's Day cards, 90-95 percent have been sold. Vance said he expects one out of two customers will buy cards because "last minute sales are always the biggest."

Although candy is a good traditional gift, the bookstore doesn't sell a lot of it, according to Vance. However, enough is sold to merit stocking candy, he

added. Boxes of candy range in price from 89 cents to \$8.95.

Vance said stuffed animals with a small cupid or valentine connotation on them are very popular. A whole line of Charlie cologne products have been promoted since last Thursday. Sales have been good, Vance added.

Kathleen Hazlett of Stationer's said, "There has been a lot of bad weather but business has really picked up."

Cards and candy are the big sellers. Hazlett said Candles were also a big seller. Prices for candy range from a one-pound box for \$3.25 to a five-pound box for \$17.95.

## AFT grants Marshall charter for faculty union

By BELINDA ANDERSON  
Reporter

Faculty unionization has come to Marshall.

Two Huntington locals were granted charters from the American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate, at a dinner Friday night. Calling it a historic moment, John Ryan, AFT vice-president, said unionism will help fulfill the professional role of teachers.

Joseph Powell, West Virginia Labor Federation president, said it is a crucial time in the state's history. The Huntington District Labor Board president and other board members were also at the presentation. Accepting the charters were William G. Cook, temporary president of Local 3796 and MU professor of economics, and Keith A. Litton, temporary president of Local 3797. Local 3796 includes Marshall faculty members, while Local 3797 members are county teachers.

Cook said there would be no figures released until a majority of the faculty are AFT members, but 10 to 15 percent already belong to the union. Dr. Richard Klimmer, national representative from the AFT organization department, said, "It's as rapid growth as I've seen in a college local."

The major AFT goal, according to Cook, is to gain a better system of university governance which the faculty shares in a

meaningful way. This includes good grievance or appeals procedure and salary improvements that eliminate inequities.

President Robert B. Hayes said the administration has been working on these goals for some time but declined to comment further on the AFT, which he said has not contacted him.

Dr. Neil L. Gibbins, chairman of educational administration and a member of the Association for Higher Education, said he doesn't think the union will be effective

"Too many professors are independent and don't want to be associated with labor." The AHE has six to eight campus members but is affiliated with the NEA, which Gibbins said is bigger and has more political clout.

However, Cook said he believes the labor affiliation will be an asset to the faculty's professional image. The university president's power depends on support from the community, he said, and since the AFT will receive support from the 14,000 members of the Huntington Labor Council, the local will be an effective pressure group.

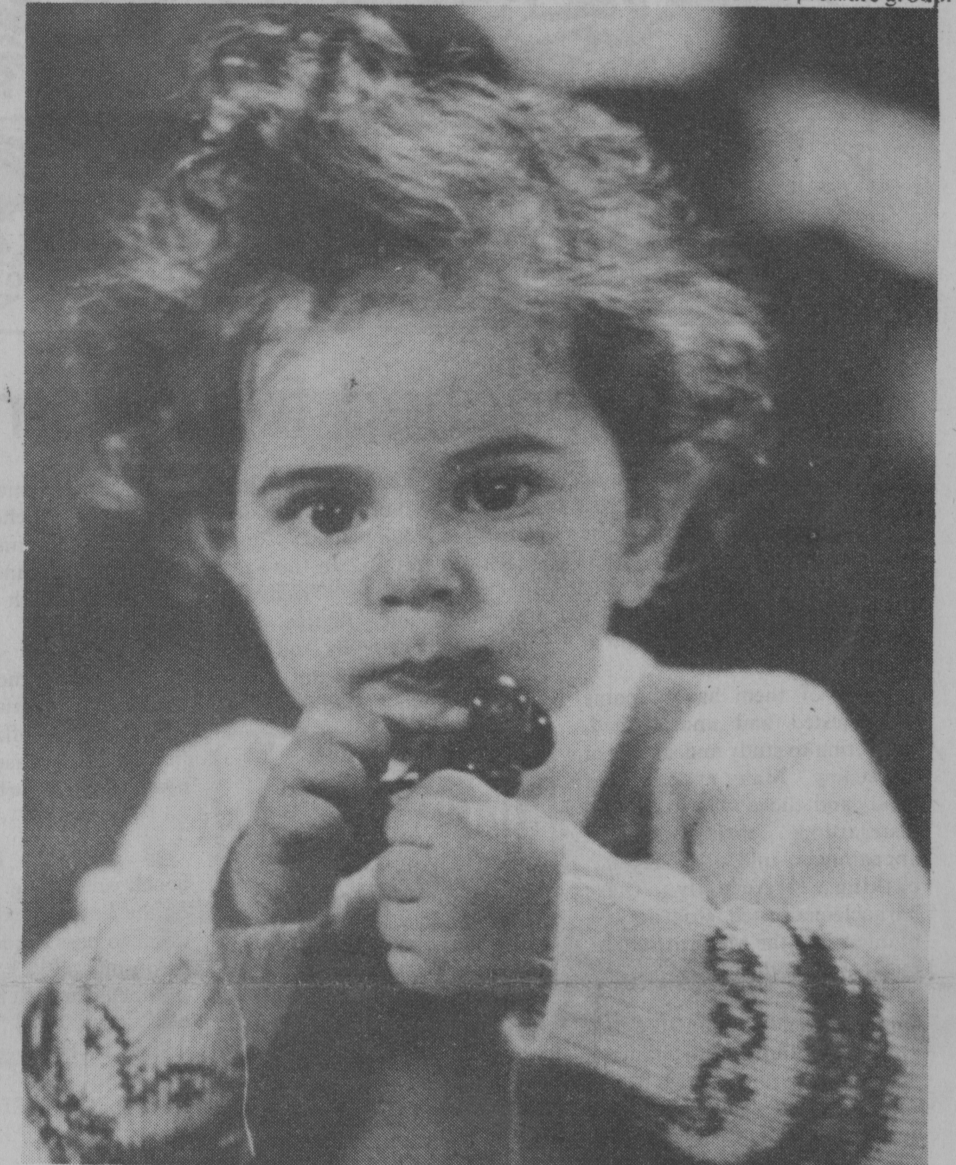


Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Grapes, anyone?

Birthdays are for celebrating, and a little girl enjoys grapes at the Muslim celebration for the birthday of the Prophet Muhammed.

## Tuesday

Watch your step!

As long as temperatures remain below freezing, sidewalks and streets will be

spotted with ice slicks that can make walking and driving hazardous.

The forecast for today calls for a high of only 30 degrees, so not much melting can be expected. Worse, clouds will hold in most of the sun's heat.

Snow flurries may appear to add to the general misery. The National Weather Service predicts a 40 percent chance of some precipitation, although no accumulation is expected.

## Achoo! Health center reports increase in flu cases

The flu is coming. The flu is coming. Approximately 25 people waited to see a doctor at 10:30 a.m. Monday, and according to Joyce A. Stufflebean, registered nurse at Doctor's Memorial Hospital, 90 to 95 percent of those people showed signs of flu.

Dr. Talmadge R. Huston, physician for student health, says there are more flu cases than last year. Some of the reported cases may be the Russian flu, Stufflebean said. Cultures are being obtained and processed at Doctor's Memorial and at MU Medical School to determine the virus responsible.

She said most of the students are complaining of upper respiratory problems, such

as runny nose, coughing and sneezing.

Symptoms for the Russian flu do not differ greatly from that of regular flu, said Stufflebean, except that the Russian strain is more severe. The only way to determine which type a patient has is by taking a culture, she said.

Stufflebean said any student experiencing symptoms such as a sore reddened throat, a temperature above normal (over 98.6), or nausea and vomiting, should see a doctor.

Treatment of flu includes resting, taking aspirin to control fever, and drinking large amounts of fluid. Medications prescribed by a doctor is another treatment.





