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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, Feb. 23, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 82



Show time

James Green, left, and James Smith pause after boxing during dress rehearsal for the MU Theatre production, "The Hostage." The play, which begins at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium, runs through Saturday night.

Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Assessment

Faculty members request involvement in evaluations

More faculty input into department chairman evaluation is one of the issues of this week's faculty voting, which continues until 4 p.m. Friday.

One of the items being voted on is a charge to the Faculty Personnel Committee to present a university-wide policy requiring department chairmen to allow their department members to evaluate them and have input into the dean's evaluation of chairmen.

Dr. Robert S. Gerke, American Association of University Professors president, said he made the motion because present evaluation is a personal matter between the chairman and his dean, and the evaluation sometimes doesn't occur.

Dr. Louise P. Hoy, classical studies chairman, said university-wide policy is the "only way" to handle evaluation. "It should also be a time of self-assessment, alerting a chairman to his weaknesses and strengths."

Dr. Louis B. Jennings, Bible and religion chairman, said evaluation has been a faculty concern for some time and he thinks the motion should pass.

Chemistry chairman James E. Douglass said he would

be surprised if the motion doesn't pass, adding that he would also like to see a campus-wide policy for all administrative evaluation.

At the Feb. 7 faculty meeting, President Robert B. Hayes said he agreed that chairmen should be evaluated and faculty members should have input into the process, but he thought it was wrong to single chairmen out.

Dr. Noel J. Richards, academic affairs vice president, said he would be reviewing the evaluation process for all academic personnel in light of the election results.

Dr. George J. Harbold, dean of the college of liberal arts, said he approved of a university policy of evaluation, but of using not the same techniques and evaluative procedures for all colleges.

Faculty members are also voting on a motion to have the University Council present a faculty senate plan no later than April 30. The motion was amended to make administrators above department chairmen ineligible to serve in the senate.

This motion should also be approved, said Jennings, adding that the senate could bring greater faculty

participation in university governance. He said opposition will probably come from faculty members willing to leave decisions in the hands of administrators.

As a member of the University Council, Douglass is against the qualifications added to the motion, saying the council will be hampered in drawing up the plan.

Dr. William P. Sullivan, who made the senate motion, said it would increase communication among faculty members and between faculty and administration. He added that the senate would express the wishes of faculty more effectively than any vehicle now existing.

Two amendments to the faculty constitution are also on the ballot. One calls for at least four faculty meetings each year.

The other amendment would change the presiding officer of faculty meetings from the university president to the council chairman. Dr. William E. Coffey, associate professor of social studies, proposed the amendment, saying it was designed as recognition that the president is a delegate of the Board of Regents and not of the faculty.

Smoke screen seems unsuccessful

By BARB SINNETT
Reporter

Many cigarette smokers on campus would rather break their wallets than break their habits.

Students disagree with Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr.'s campaign to decrease the number of smokers in the United States.

Califano is pushing legislation for a cigarette excise tax increase that would raise the price of cigarettes 10 to 15 cents per pack.

Califano said that an increase in prices would encourage smokers, especially adolescents, to either quit smoking or cut down.

Tammy Hauldren, Hamlin freshman, said she would continue to smoke even if prices were raised 10 or 15 cents.

"I'll still buy cigarettes, and I'll probably smoke just as much as I do now," Hauldren said. "Califano quit smoking on his own, and he should let the rest of the public do the same."

Califano, an ex-smoker, recently launched an extensive campaign to educate the public on the health hazards of smoking.

Included in this campaign, along with the proposed excise tax, is legislation prohibiting smoking in certain public areas.

Horace P. Kornegay, president of Tobacco Institute, Inc., branded Califano's anti-smoking efforts as government coercion. Kornegay said it is an intrusion of government into individual freedom of choice.

Patty Score, Buchannon sophomore, said the government may ask or give medical facts and reasons why she should quit smoking, but it had no right to demand it.

"If I choose to quit smoking, it will be on my own," Score explained. "I feel it is a decision for me and no one else. Besides, I started on my own and it'll have to be on my own when I quit."

Score said she doubted if Califano's

campaign would have any noticeable effects on smokers.

"People who want to smoke, will," she said. "I don't think kids will be discouraged either, because when I started smoking, a pack was 50 cents and it didn't hinder me."

Experts inside and outside the tobacco industry are split as to whether consumption will decline because of Califano's efforts.

When cigarettes were first linked with cancer in 1953, there was a slight fall in consumption followed immediately by a sharp rise.

The same thing happened in 1964 when the surgeon general announced cigarette smoking was dangerous to health, and again in the late 60's when cigarette commercials were banned from radio and television. Per capita consumption of cigarettes had peaked in 1963.

Thirty states and the District of Columbia

have passed laws since 1973 concerning when and where smoking is allowed in public places.

Score said that laws prohibiting smoking in public are infringing upon her rights.

"They are treating us like a minority," she said. "Having us sit in the back of buses and planes wasn't right then and it's not right now."

Hauldren said there were certain places people shouldn't smoke, but that Califano did not have the right to tell people where they cannot smoke.

Laura Gibson, Sissonville freshman, said Califano's campaign would not affect her. However, she didn't want to pay more for cigarettes.

"I won't stop smoking, but raising taxes is crazy and that I would certainly kick against," Gibson said. "I smoke a pack a day and I probably won't cut down now."

MU research report says enrollment career-oriented

By ALYCE COOPER
Reporter

Enrollment at Marshall in traditional bachelor-degree programs is expected to decline moderately over the next six years while growth is predicted in career-technical education, associate degrees and graduate school, according to a preliminary enrollment projection.

The report was compiled by the Office of Institutional Research and Planning and is based on fall semester data. A revised projection is expected this month.

The report stated that projections of high school graduates and transfer students enrolling at MU should remain relatively stable.

Out-of-state enrollment of full-time freshmen from New England and Kentucky will be about the same, and enrollment from Florida and foreign countries will increase modestly, according to the report. A tuition reciprocity agreement between West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky is not expected during the six-year period.

The tendency for students who previously attended MU and dropped out to return to studies on a full-time basis is expected to continue at the average of the 1976 and 1977 rates.

Survival rates for continuing full-time students should remain unchanged from 1976 and 1977 fall semesters.

The statistics predict MU will continue to attract students whose ACT scores are near the average of students admitted to public colleges and universities nationwide.

Recruitment resources such as personnel, travel, advertising and office expenses should remain the same as in the fall of 1977. MU should continue to draw 55-60 percent of its first time freshmen from Wayne, Kanawha and Cabell counties.

Part-time student enrollment will grow modestly through the planning period, the report showed. Within the university's total enrollment, the proportion of part-time students will increase more slowly than in some recent years; however, the average number of hours taken is expected to decline

at a slowed rate.

Off-campus student enrollment will continue at its current rate and locations, projections show.

The university will continue to offer approximately the same number of sections at the same times and in the same locations as in 1977-78.

Growth in Community College enrollment should continue at a steady pace, depending on increased levels of resource commitment to the college.

Marshall will continue to be funded in the instructional category at approximately 10 percent less than that amount resulting from

the West Virginia Board of Regents staffing ratios.

The report stated that roughly the same amount of student financial aid will be available with the exception of veteran's benefits which can be expected to decline as a source of student support because of regulations on years of eligibility.

MU's mission will continue as an urban-oriented state university offering master's degrees in most fields, as described in "A Plan for Progress" published by the Board of Regents in 1972. The Doctor of Medicine degree also will be offered.

The report showed that the national economy will remain relatively stable and will not experience a recession of any substantial duration. The local economy should grow in its strength relative to the rest of the nation because of its connection with the energy industries.

According to the report, population in the Tri-State area will remain relatively stable with the possibility of modest growth associated with the energy-related aspects of the economy. The population distribution by age will gradually reflect an older average age.

Senators examine facility scale model

A \$10,000 scale model of Marshall's proposed multi-purpose physical education building was shown to members of the Student Senate Tuesday night by Rick Ramell, student body president.

The model will be on display in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday. Student senators will be on hand to explain the model.

In other business, the senate appropriated \$500 to help buy trophies for the upcoming forensics tournament. It also appropriated \$325 to send six students to the College Bowl regional tournament March 4-5 in Gettysburg, Pa.

Robert Mutchnick, coach of the College Bowl team, described the appropriation as spending "\$325 for possible national recognition for Marshall University."

The senate also voted to spend \$175 to sponsor one of four MU students being sent to Washington, D.C., for a two-day tour of governmental facilities and talks with political leaders.

John Van Cleve, Charleston senior and senator, discussed plans for the spring concert in Ritter Park.

Planning committee members are still listening to various groups and have not decided which will perform. The cost of renting the amphitheater will be \$50, with an additional \$100 damage deposit required.

Mary Thomas, associate dean of student life, said Dr. Noel J. Richards, vice president of academic affairs, will conduct sessions dealing with academic concerns March 13-14. The sessions are open to all students.

Ramell also discussed Monday night's basketball game with West Virginia University. "Even though we lost the game, I feel our fans were great, and I was proud to be a Marshall University student, he said. "There were no disruptions, no problems, just a good basketball game."

Ramell also said the three buses sponsored by the senate to transport fans to and from the game ran smoothly. He commended Donna Norton, senate president for organizing the bus transportation so well.



Student Body President Rick Ramell and Vice President Ginger Farmer tower over the scale model of Marshall's proposed multi-purpose physical education building.

Photo by LEE ANN WELCH

The model, which cost \$10,000 will be on display in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday

More snow

Don't put up your snowshoes yet. The National Weather Service forecast calls for a 60 percent chance of light snow today and 70 percent tonight, with a high today near 30 and a low tonight near 20. The snow will become flurries Friday, with a daytime high in the mid 30s. The wind today will come from the southwest today at 5-15 mph.

Interchange

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

Legislature studies taxes

Gov. Jay Rockefeller's proposal to accelerate business and occupation tax reporting and two proposed constitutional amendments were passed last week by the House of Delegates. Landlord-tenant, mental health and family abuse legislation was also approved as the legislative session neared the three-quarter mark. The House-approved proposal differs somewhat from the governor's original proposal. He had wanted the new system to be effective with the next fiscal year—a move he said would yield the state an additional \$60 million in revenue. The House made the changes effective in two stages so that the state could realize \$30 million each year for two years.

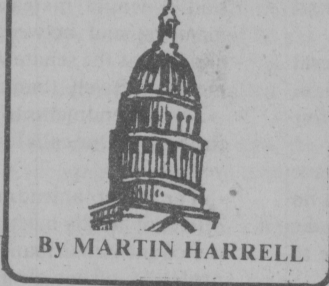
Resolutions placing school levy and lottery constitutional amendments on the November general election ballot also received approval. Voters will be asked to lower from 60 percent to a simply majority the number of votes needed to approve school and excess levies.

The lottery amendment would empower the Legislature to establish a state-operated lottery and would legalize the operation of charitable bingo games. Debate was heavy on the lottery question and the resolution received 67 "yea" votes, the exact two-thirds vote needed for approval.

The Senate has already approved the school levy resolution and will now consider the lottery amendment.

Also debated heavily in the House was a landlord-tenant bill. It would require rental property to be in a habitable condition at

Capitol Dateline



By MARTIN HARRELL

missioners and other county officials. —Include the Greenbrier River within the Natural Streams Preservation Act. —Tighten up the state's open meeting law. The measure has been approved by the Senate and will go to a conference committee for final approval. In the Senate, a House-passed bill to reduce from six to four years the terms of county boards of education members was defeated.

Legislation approved by the Senate included proposals to require the governor to fill vacancies on the Board of Regents within 60 days of the vacancy and exclusion of legislative employees from minimum wage and maximum hours standards.

A bill to require color photographs on automobile licenses was debated several times last week and finally tabled. Some senators objected to the cost of the project and to a section requiring persons to undergo vision tests at license renewal time.

Rockefeller's tax proposals remain in committee in the Senate. One proposal encountering some opposition is the two-and-one-half cents per gallon gasoline tax increase. Senate Finance Committee Chairman John Pat Fanning, D-McDowell, indicated Thursday that a tax increase on liquor might be substituted for the gasoline tax increase.

Tax measures and the lottery question are expected to occupy much of legislator's time during the remaining weeks of the session which ends March 11.

time of rental and require landlords to maintain it in such condition.

The mental health legislation would require that persons being involuntarily committed to a mental hospital for preliminary testing be given a probable cause hearing to determine if the testing was needed.

The family abuse legislation would allow abused family members to seek immediate relief from magistrates. Magistrates would be able to issue judicial orders, deemed necessary to protect the safety of the family. These orders could include temporary eviction of the accused abuser from the home.

These three measures and the tax proposal are now before the Senate for consideration.

Additional bills receiving House approval were ones to: —Increase pay for county com-

Death penalty not cure-all

West Virginia Legislators are wrestling with legislation that would reinstate the death penalty for certain capital offenses such as murder in the first degree, murder of law enforcement officials and murder in connection with robbery or sexual assault.

Ever since the summer of 1976, when the U. S. Supreme Court declared that capital punishment did not constitute cruel and unusual punishment, many states have swiftly tried implementing the death penalty. But only one execution has thus far occurred, that of Gary Gilmore early last year in Utah.

Whether to apply the death penalty for capital offenses such as murder is an issue open to much debate. Yet one reason some West Virginia lawmakers may seem ready to reinstate the death penalty is because of the rising number of murders throughout the state. The most recent being that of a St. Albans high school student who was shot by a fellow classmate.

Capital punishment is a highly volatile issue. Emotions run high on both sides. Most often both proponents and opponents use the Bible as the base for their claims. A spokesman for the United Methodist Church of West Virginia, speaking before the Senate Judiciary Committee last week, said, "Any way we look at it, it's a religious matter." The spokesman said he was opposed to the death penalty, saying God would ultimately mete out vengeance.

Others, however, who spoke to the committee in favor of the death penalty, rest their convictions on the Old Testament injunction, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

Those who would simply review the matter in a purely religious context may lose immediate sight of objectivity

Commentary by Howard M. O'Cull, Interchange Editor. Includes a small portrait drawing.

because the Bible can, within the context of certain passages, seem both to uphold or decry capital punishment.

Obviously, on such matters, one must work for absolute rationality or else his case will be too narrow for the complexity of the issue. Thus one must not overlook the larger gist of the issue that being whether the state should have the right to take one's life—even if he had taken that of another.

Secondly, one must ask whether the death penalty, when it was in effect in the state prior to 1965, actually was a deterrent to capital offenders. Statistics, both on state and national levels, question the validity of statements made by those who charge capital punishment absolutely deters crime.

Moreover, the entire issue encompasses a greater matter—that being, first, to determine what is the nature and origin of crime in our society. No one is simply a born criminal. Certain environments and personality types may later reveal themselves in crime. Poverty is another

factor which may help lay the groundwork for crime as well as the genuine violence-saturated atmosphere in which our society operates—from television programming and some organized sports events on down.

Another reason for crime itself is the largesse of handguns or "Saturday night specials" that freely float about in our society. These weapons benefit neither sportsman nor hunter, but are occasionally useful for angered husbands, wives or teenagers who commit murder under a temporary, atypical frame of mind they will, most assuredly, later contemplate or regret. Yet these vile weapons are poised ever ready for unfortunate victims.

The penal system itself may be blamed for a great recidivism of crime. Of course, as rehabilitation's opponents point out, the process is costly and may backfire when the prisoner is released. But is it by coincidence that many paroled prisoners, with honorable prison conduct records, may later be turned down when seeking employment?

So rather than trying to reinstate the death penalty, one only wonders why the West Virginia Legislature does not closely review some of the real reasons behind crime and then work from this base in regard to sentencing.

Certainly this is a more honorable base from which to begin. Moreover, it tends to lessen one's resting on the shaky premise of legislating from some emotional "high" over an issue that, indeed, requires the utmost in rationality—not emotional discourses that cause one to lose sight of the larger complexity of crime, a matter that will not simply disappear because of some supposed punitive magic emanating from the fears of the electric chair.

UMW agrees to reopen talks

WASHINGTON—The United Mine Workers Wednesday rejected as "ridiculous" a call by soft coal operators for binding arbitration but agreed to reopen joint negotiations aimed at ending the 79-day-old strike. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall called union and management together for another round of talks as the administration neared a self-imposed deadline for settling the economically crippling strike. Meanwhile, leadership of the industry bargaining team changed hands, with Nicholas Camicia taking charge.

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A key district leader of the union also said binding arbitration would deny union members their "constitutional right" to vote on a contract proposal. Kenneth Dawes, an opponent of Miller, said industry executives were "pigheaded people who will not sit down in good faith and negotiate."

The White House has warned of government intervention possibilities mentioned are the seizure of the mines or a back-to-work court order—to end the strike later this week. However, no precise deadline for such action was set as officials awaited the outcome of the new round of negotiations. "Whether we will be forced to do that-intervene...varies from day to day and hour to hour," Powell said.

Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press Susan Haney, wire editor

Sadat admits to attack

CAIRO, Egypt—President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday it was he who ordered Egyptian commandos to Larnaca airport on the ill-fated rescue mission that resulted in bloody fighting with Cypriot forces. In an emotional speech to his troops, Sadat also withdrew recognition of Cyprus President Spyros Kyrianiou, calling him a "dwarf."

Sabat said the decision to use force Sunday night to capture the two terrorists who killed Egyptian newspaper editor Youssef el Sebaei and held 11 Arab diplomats and four crew members aboard a Cyprus Airways DC-8 was his own and not the personal initiative of Brig. Nabil Shukry, leader of the commandos.

At least seven Cypriots were wounded. "Shukry was following what went on between the control tower and the killers and it became apparent to him and to us here in Egypt also...that Cyprus was preparing two passports for the killers so they could leave Cyprus, as if they had not committed a crime."

Gunman exchanges two youths for car

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—A gunman cornered on a rural road after an abortive bank robbery traded two young hostages for a getaway car Wednesday, but he kept their father captive as he fled 57 miles eastward before authorities stopped him again.

The boys were returned top their home less than 20 miles from the scene of their 17 hour ordeal, which had begun with a bank robbery in Richmond, Ind., on Tuesday afternoon.

He said at that point, Shukry decided to storm the plane and carry out his orders to return with hostages and the terrorists. "Shukry told Cairo radio Tuesday he had 'no way of knowing' about the progress of the negotiations and acted after he was told 'a reasonable time' without hearing any word, a statement that apparently conflicted with Sadat's version."

The gunman, who had sworn he would not be captured alive, was brought to a halt on a street in an industrial area here about an hour after authorities allowed him to leave a highway near the Ohio-Indiana line where he had been trapped since Tuesday evening.

The boys were returned top their home less than 20 miles from the scene of their 17 hour ordeal, which had begun with a bank robbery in Richmond, Ind., on Tuesday afternoon.

When the Egyptians launched the attack, the Cypriot National Guard "had no alternative but to intervene and take action to save the hostages and to protect the sovereign rights of the Cypriot state," Kyrianiou said.

House passes road repair bill

WASHINGTON—A bill passed Wednesday by the House would give West Virginia \$3.4 million to repair roadways damaged by this winter's snow, cold and ice, but it was not unanimously supported by the state's delegation.

billion deficit in the federal budget. "I think we are carrying just about as much burden as we should," Molloyhan said.

The bill, co-sponsored by Rep. Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va., now goes to the Senate. It would distribute \$250 million from the Highway Trust Fund to help the state patch potholes.

Meanwhile, Ed Keeling, assistant director of maintenance for the state Department of Highways, said road crews cannot do much to patch damaged areas until warmer weather comes, and the worst is yet to come.

Chicago press stops

CHICAGO—The Chicago Daily News, the city's only afternoon newspaper, will stop publication permanently March 4, its publisher announced Wednesday.

In a statement, the management of the newspaper, which has reported losses of \$11 million in the last year, said: "The board of directors of Field Enterprises, Inc., with deep regret, voted today to cease permanently the publication of the Chicago Daily News effective with the last edition Saturday, March 4, 1978."

Chinese chickens, beware

TOKYO—The six Chinese chefs knew how to fix the chicken fast and hot, just like the cooks at your local bucket-of-chicken emporium. But the Chinese had to kill their birds first.

Jewels—from cackling chicken to spicy mouthful. The Hsinhua dispatch, received Tuesday, reported on a tradesmen's tournament held recently in Chengtu, the Szechuan provincial capital.

Diving pigeon jailed for attacks

LAUREL—An overly friendly pigeon accused of "dive-bombing" local residents has been put in the slammer by the Howard County animal warden.

The agency's correspondent on the scene described the chef's performance in these words: "First came six Chinese cooks who, in two minutes and four seconds, killed and cleaned four chickens, cubed the breast meat and served up a platter of Cubed Palace Jewels, a well-known Szechuan dish of chicken dressed with peanuts and steeped in chili sauce."

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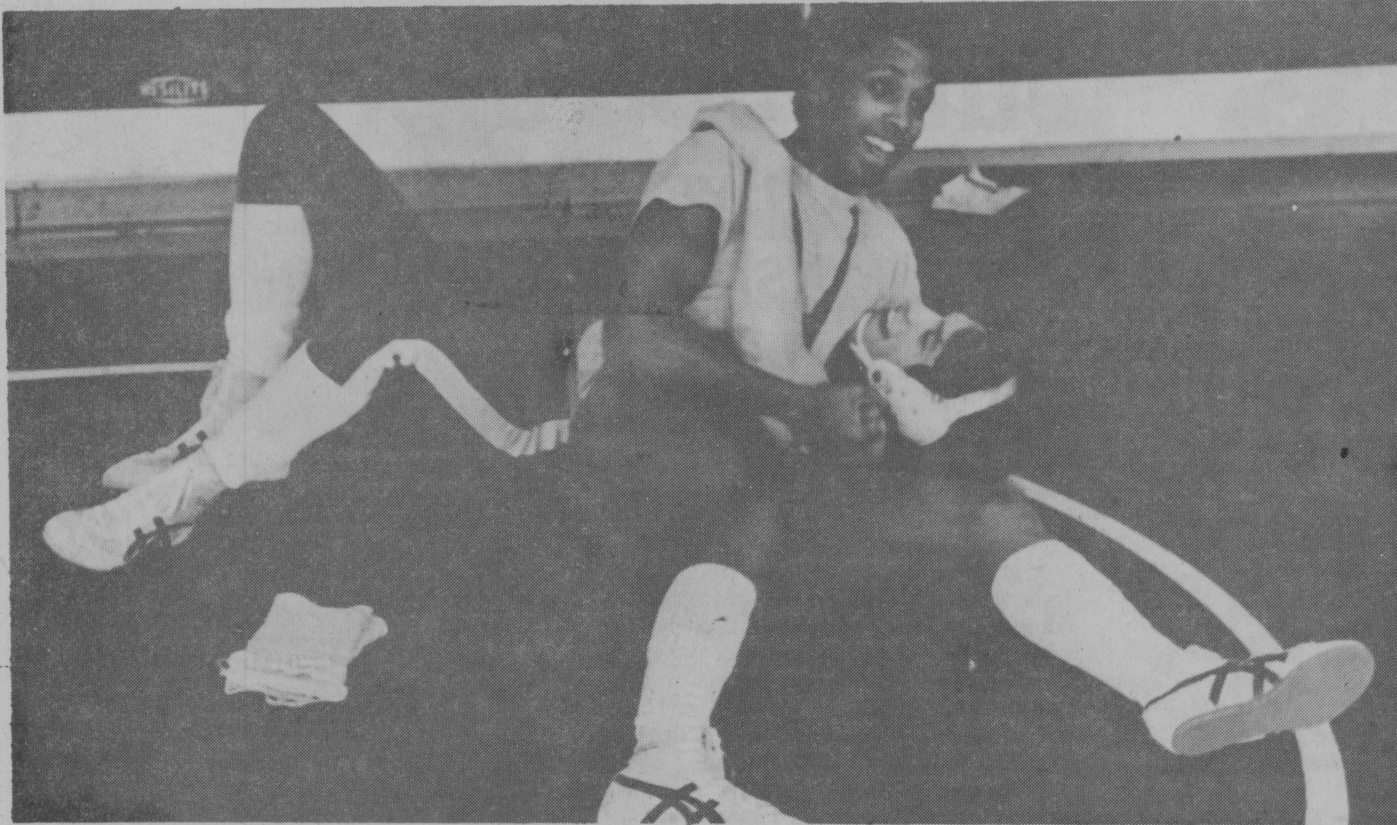


Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Called a "nice guy" by his coach, Marshall wrestler Sam Peppers (on top) has managed to

be mean enough to need only one more win to set a school victory record.

Sam Peppers has high hopes

Wrestler may break career wins record

By MIKE CHERRY
Reporter

Wrestler Sam Peppers is close to becoming Marshall's all-time career winner, but do not let him know about it.

The Columbus, Ohio, senior, has had 27 wins in his four years of varsity wrestling, one short of the record of Dennis Johnson. The 126-pounder said, "If I don't think about it, I'll break it."

Marshall has two matches left and the Southern Conference Tournament. "I'm really excited about the chance to do it and I'm going to do it. There is no pressure as long as I don't think about it," Peppers said.

Wrestling coach Bob Barnett said he thinks Peppers' assault on the record is a tremendous achievement. "To set the record, you must start four years and be a

consistent winner. Wrestlers like that are hard to come by," Barnett said.

Barnett is the reason he came to Marshall, Peppers said. Barnett coached Peppers during his first year at Eastmoor High School in Columbus. Referring to Peppers, Barnett said, "He is a nice kid. I would like to have more kids like him."

Wrestling is relatively new to Peppers, compared to other college wrestlers. "I only started wrestling when I got to high school (10th grade)," Peppers said. "I've only had seven years of experience. Most guys have more." Peppers explained that there were no programs while he was attending junior high school.

Despite his relatively limited amount of experience, Peppers has been successful throughout his career. "I don't know why,"

he explained. "I'm average in everything. I guess it must be my mental attitude and the fact that no underclassman (in college) has beaten me."

This year Peppers has compiled a 5-2 record. Barnett said Peppers has had a lot of injuries. "Since he has come back, he's done a great job. He is still not in top form yet," Barnett said. He added that Peppers helps him at practice because "he is intelligent enough to analyze what I'm doing wrong and diplomatic enough to tell me."

As for personal goals, being national champ is "the only goal," according to Peppers. More realistically, he said he would like to break the record and win the conference. The Southern Conference winners proceed to the national championships.

A biology major with a minor in political science, Peppers said some day he might like to work in nutrition and food research. "I am interested in nutrition because what you eat is what you are," he said. He added he will not pursue a career immediately after graduation because of a minor goal of his, to be an Olympic wrestler.

I want to devote all my time to wrestling. If I don't make it in 1980, I'm still young enough for 1984," Peppers said. Peppers said he realizes one must be fanatical in training because you never know how much training the other guy is doing.

Even if his Olympic hopes fail, Peppers said he would like to stay in wrestling, possibly as a coach. "I'll never leave wrestling. It is in my blood."

Mountaineers deserve win

Herd outplayed by WVU

Commentary by
JODY JIVIDEN
Sports Editor

So, Monday night's basketball "affair," featuring Marshall and West Virginia University has come and gone. And, the abundant pre-game optimism of Thundering Herd fans has gone with it.

The Mountaineers' 80-73 victory made the mammoth return trip from Morgantown to Huntington seem tediously longer for broken-hearted Herd fans. Most MU supporters had wished for a Herd win so desperately that they never allowed themselves to even consider the eventual outcome.

But, in retrospect, the Marshall defeat is probably not as horrifying as it first appeared.

As much as it hurts to admit it, WVU deserved to win. The

Mountaineers, with a few exceptions, played a fine basketball game—both offensively and defensively. They were calculatingly patient on offense, looking constantly for a good shot. They were well-coached defensively.

Marshall, on the other hand, produced a sub-par performance. Herd attempts were wasted, via missed layups and careless mistakes. The team missed more than one opportunity to pull within striking distance of WVU.

Several times during the game, WVU defenders knew where MU players were going to pass the ball before it was ever airborne. More often than not, the result was one of the Herd's 19 turnovers.

Admittedly, the officiating was, at times, a bit curious.

The fact that Marshall wasn't in a one-and-one free throw

situation in either half, despite West Virginia's game-long aggressive man-to-man defense, is interesting. Equally fascinating was how one referee managed to block a Greg White pass with his body, and then make a rather "ho-hum" effort to finally get out of the way.

However, it is a grim fact of college basketball life that road-game officiating is seldom predictable. Therefore, the referee's performances shouldn't be used as an explanation for the loss.

When it was all said and done, the fact remained that the game was an entertaining one to watch.

But, for Herd supporters the evening was monumentally disappointing. Now, these people must resign themselves to "waiting for next year." And hoping that "next year" is in Memorial Field House.

Frankly, that is a grim possibility. Why would WVU come south to play in front of 6,500 paying customers when it can host the Herd at Morgantown and entice twice that many people to come—pay—and watch.

The site for next year's game, if not in Morgantown, will probably be the Charleston Civic Center, where all the state's legislators will get free tickets. This would mean, of course, several thousand less seats for students from both schools.

The honorable thing for WVU to do would be to come and play in the field house next season.

However, when honor is matched against the pursuit of the almighty dollar, the outcome is inevitable.

Oh, well, maybe the trek south won't be so long next year.

Domination

VMI heavy favorite to win SC indoor track contest

By JODY JIVIDEN
Sports Editor

Virginia Military Institute is "heavily" favored to win the Southern Conference indoor track meet today and Friday at Lexington, Va., according to Marshall head coach Rod O'Donnell. "There's no doubt they'll win," O'Donnell said. "Nobody will be close to them."

After VMI, he said, there will be a "battle" for runner-up. "It will be extremely difficult for us to finish as high as second," O'Donnell said.

He said all eight league teams will compete. The Thundering Herd finished sixth in last year's nine-team meet, won by East Carolina, which has withdrawn from the conference.

This year, the Herd has had three indoor meets, including two dual meet losses at Morehead State, and the VMI Winter Relays, where no team scores were recorded.

"We use winter track as a 'tune-up' for the outdoor season," O'Donnell said. "This meet's the only one we strongly emphasize."

He said at least five conference teams have run in more meets than the Herd. VMI has been in nine, Furman and Appalachian State six, and Western Carolina and The Citadel five.

O'Donnell said because of poor training facilities, bad weather and the flu the team has had to cope with, he's not surprised by the lackluster results.

"Facilities are a major problem," he commented, saying that all the team's training, aside from road running, has been done in Gullickson Hall's gym. "We've had three interval workouts (fast, repetitious runs

ranging from 440 yards to two miles) at 6:30 a.m.," O'Donnell said. "That's the only time we can get the gym."

He said the team's distance runners, most of whom composed last fall's conference championship cross country team, could not do their road runs very fast because of icy city streets.

O'Donnell said the team may be "over the hump" as far as the flu is concerned.

"Everybody's already had it," he said, adding that sprinter Brent Saunders is the only runner who's still sick.

"He'll make the trip," O'Donnell said. "But, he won't run all the events he's supposed to."

Four team members have either broken or tied school records this winter.

Defending conference pole vault champion Dave Thompson set a new school standard, with a jump of 15 feet. Senior shot putter Joe Johns broke his old Marshall record with a throw of 53'11."

All-conference cross country runner John Dotson, a Belle sophomore, set an indoor mile-run mark with a 4:15.9 effort, and Saunders was clocked at 6.2 seconds in the 60-yard dash, tying a school record.

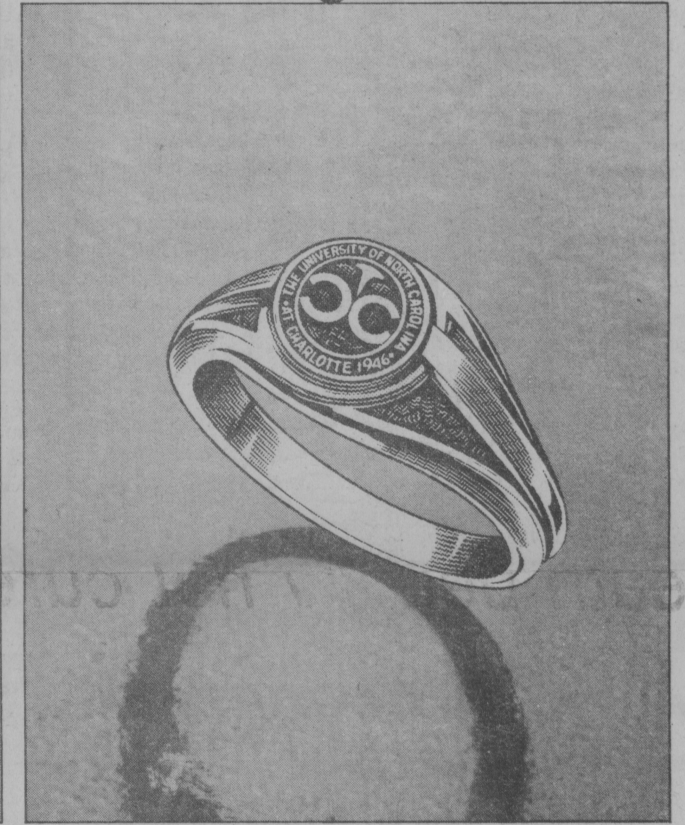
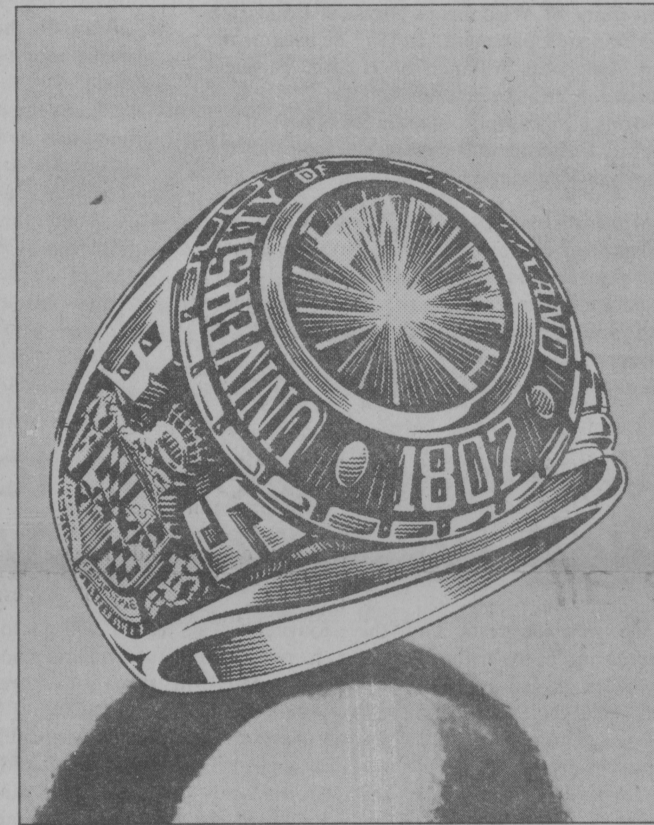
O'Donnell said he has "really been pleased with the way the sprinters have looked."

Marshall did not score in a sprint event in last year's indoor conference meet.

"We have a good chance, now, though," O'Donnell said. "The sprinters are much improved over last year. If they stay healthy, they can really help us."

O'Donnell said VMI has the conference's best effort in almost every event.

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Tourney tickets available

Approximately 200 student tickets remain for Marshall's first round Southern Conference tournament game against Western Carolina Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Field House.

Students must pay for tickets because tournament games are not included in activity fees, according to Joe Wortham, athletic ticket manager.

Student tickets are \$2, and general admission \$3.

Tired Parthenon trio home

Civilization—at last! Overcoming the "bass-ackward" lifestyles of Chattanooga, Tenn., "Morganhole" and Uniontown, Pa., three bleary-eyed Parthenon staffers pulled into Huntington Wednesday morning after being hopelessly stranded for some 24 hours in southern Pennsylvania.

Sports editor Jody Jviden, layout editor Judie Taylor and chief photographer Mike Kennedy were back on the job Wednesday afternoon after forcing their counterparts to publish The Parthenon by themselves Tuesday.

The trio finally traveled the 250 miles back to Huntington in Kennedy's mother's Toyota.



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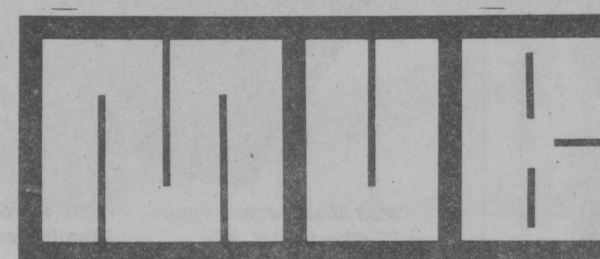
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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE STUDENT CENTER

Candidates plan no MU visits

Little activity is scheduled to acquaint students with political candidates, although the primary elections are less than three months away.

A spokesman in the student activities office said there are no scheduled plans to bring the candidates on campus.

"We can't tell people they can't come on campus because they have the right to freedom of expression. Marshall is required to provide avenues for politicians to gain access to the students," Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean of student affairs said.

A politician can come on campus any time to distribute literature and talk individually with students. But, to speak to a group, he or she must be invited by a student group, a department or a university office, Fisher said.

"In terms of access the university has to be open, but we can determine the time and place when a politician addresses a group," Fisher said.

Fisher said the only time he has stopped a politician from campaigning on campus was when Gloria Steinem, activist for women's rights, was on campus to open the women's center.

A politician tried to get visibility during Steinem's address. "Politicians want to come to Marshall because they can touch a large population in a small space and time," Fisher said.

There are several groups on campus that have invited politicians on campus in the past. But, Fisher says he hasn't heard of any invitations this semester.

The records in the student affairs office show there are no political party organizations on campus.

Although an effort to reorganize was made two years ago, the Young Democrats have not been a recognized group on campus since 1970.

The Young Republicans haven't been recognized on campus since 1972.



Junkfood alert

Nutrition workshop to outline relationship of diet, well-being

It's lunch time, but you haven't a moment to spare, so you grab a candy bar, a bag of potato chips and a cola to wash it down.

Getting the proper nutrition is a problem most students face daily. But with a little knowledge and awareness, nutrition needn't be a hassle, said Sam Stein, manager of Twin Towers cafeteria.

A nutrition workshop, today at 7 p.m. in Twin Towers cafeteria, will provide basic nutritional information to students, Stein said.

"We are offering a variety of topics in discussions that should be of interest to many students," Stein said.

Topics to be presented include the Rainbow Program in Twin Towers. Junkfood and a physical-exercise program will be discussed, along with instructions on how to calculate calories.

Pre-natal care and proper nutrition during pregnancy will also be presented during the workshop, Stein said.

Four guest speakers will present ideas and knowledge gathered from nutritional needs in various fields.

Mary Heatwolt of the A.R.A. services will be speaking, along with Vic Windburn, Marshall athletic trainer, Dr. Grace Bennett, department chairman of home economics, and Mary Hillen of the National Dairy Council.

Films from the National Dairy Council are scheduled, according to Stein.

"This workshop has been designed for the students' benefit," Stein said. "It's something we encourage everyone to participate in."

Refreshments will be served during the workshop.

Exercise, diet lecture today

Fitness program offered

Dr. Henry J. Montoye, prominent exercise physiologist and physical education researcher, will be at Marshall today and Friday, said Dr. Robert L. Case, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

Montoye will present a free public lecture on "Physical Activity and Weight Control" at 7:30 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall Room 203.

Currently Montoye is chairman of the University of Wisconsin's Physical Education and Dance Department. In 1977 he became the first American Alliance of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Scholar.

Montoye's campus appearance is part of the Faculty Enrichment Program, sponsored by the Marshall Foundation, Inc.

Montoye, assisted by Dr. Patricia Eisenman, assistant professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Dr. Wayne Taylor, associate professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will conduct physical fitness clinics Friday for faculty and staff members interested in improving and main-

taining their personal fitness through a program of exercise and diet.

Montoye, a charter member and former president of the American College of Sports Medicine, earned his bachelor's degree from Indiana University and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois.

He has taught at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and the University of Tennessee. While at MSU, Montoye initiated a study of the longevity of athletes, and the resulting monograph is viewed as a classic in the field.

He is the co-author of several textbooks and chapters in various compilations and had about 150 articles published in professional and research journals.

A member of the Research Council of the American Academy of Physical Education, Montoye is a life member of the physical education honorary, Phi Epsilon Kappa. A former president of Phi Epsilon Kappa and Honor Award recipient, he edited its five-volume test and measurements series.

Weekend forensic tourney adds new award, TV, drama

Two new contests and the presentation of the trithon award have been added to this year's John Marshall High School Forensic Tournament, which begins Friday.

Television broadcasting and dramatic interpretation have been added to increase the number of events to 11. Other contests are impromptu speaking, original oratory, prose interpretation, after dinner speaking, poetry interpretation, duet acting, pantomime, extemporaneous speaking and debate.

The presentation of the trithon awards is also a first in the

tourney. This award will go to the most successful students who participated in three or more events.

According to Craig Monroe, assistant professor of speech and tournament director, said an estimated 450 students will attend from 55 schools. He said advanced preliminary registration shows that there will be 550 entries.

The tournament begins Friday at 9 a.m. with registration. Following the three hour registration, an opening assembly will be held at noon with President Robert B. Hayes and Dr.

Dorothy Johnson, chairman of the speech department, offering brief welcoming remarks.

The preliminary rounds begin at 12:50 p.m. Friday and continue at 8 a.m. Saturday. Semi-finals rounds will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday with the finals beginning at 2:30 p.m. Presentation of the awards will follow at 4:45 p.m.

Monroe said that event seminars will be held after the final round where the judges, who are speech department faculty, will give suggestions on how to improve their performances.

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 Bad News Bears," starring Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

"Days of Wine and Roses" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. today in Twin Towers cafeteria.

Coffee House

Bear Back will perform country-rock music at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ichthus Coffee House at the Campus Christian Center will meet from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday.

Meetings

Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon committees will meet at 7:30 p.m. today. Everyone wanting to get involved is welcome.

Miscellaneous

The last day of registration for fall student teaching is Feb. 27. Applications are being accepted between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 220.

Students presently enrolled in either the B.S. degree medical technology or A.S. or B.S. degree cytotechnology programs should contact Dr. Frank Binder at Science Hall Room 203 no later than Friday to complete applications required for their clinical year.

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Requirements are a 3.0 overall average and at least a 3.3 average in 12 or more hours of political science. Applications should be turned in to Smith Hall Room 727.

Cynthia Counts, Nitro senior, will present a piano recital at 8

p.m. Friday in Smith Recital Hall.

The ROTC lab exercise scheduled for Saturday has been canceled because of the weather. The lab has been rescheduled for March 11.

SPORTS 88 MAGAZINE

Interviews Southern Conference
Swim Champs this evening at 5:00.

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Tom Wilson

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Youths served petition for campus destruction

Two teen-aged boys have been ordered to appear in Cabell County juvenile court Tuesday on allegations of setting off the first floor sprinkler system in Harris Hall.

David H. Scites, assistant director of security, said the boys, 13 and 14, are to answer to juvenile petitions alleging destruction of property Feb. 11 at the classroom building. The petitions were served Tuesday.

Scites said security often receives complaints about juveniles who are not Marshall

students running around in buildings and causing problems. "It's a bit of a problem," he said. "And by the time officers get to the scene they are gone."

ROTC students tour capital

Two Reserve Officers' Training Corps students from Marshall are attending a Reserve Officers' Association (R.O.A.) Convention in Washington D.C. today and Friday, according to Capt. G.B. Jobe of the university program.

Jobe said senior student Maurice Ross and junior Don Jarrell are staying in the Washington Hilton, where the convention is being held.

He said the students will meet with different congressmen, be briefed on various branches of the military, attend a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and tour the Pentagon.

Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Federal exam deadline set

If you would like to be considered for a federal job after graduation, now is the time to sign up for the Professional and Career Exam. The deadline to sign up for the exam is Tuesday.

Registration forms for the test, to be given in April, are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, according to Reginald A. Spencer, placement director.

Students can also sign up by calling the Federal Job Information Center at 1-800-642-9027, Spencer said.

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Wanted

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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.

Miscellaneous

Lost & Found

LOST: Girl's Barboursville High School class ring - Auxiliary Gym, Gullickson Hall. REWARD. Call 736-9102.

FOR SALE

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

IT'S TIME FOR Christians to unite and to run cults off campus. Did you hear "Praise!" Do you want a spirit filled campus organization? Write Maranatha Ministry 140 Highland Blvd. Paducah, KY 42001 or call collect 502-444-7297. Ask for Larry.

SKIERS: Fantastic savings on all ski equipment and clothing through Feb. 25. Sport Mart Inc., Chalet, 1015 Quarrier St., Charleston. 342-4141.