

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Spring 3-16-1983

The Parthenon, March 16, 1983

Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, March 16, 1983" (1983). *The Parthenon*. 1999.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/1999>

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

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, March 16, 1983

Vol. 83, No. 81

Search for dean of college down to 3 applicants;

By Marc Tissenbaum

The search committee for a new dean of the Marshall University Community College has narrowed the field of 148 candidates to three and will interview those final applicants this week, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, search committee chairman.

The three interviews, the first of which took place Monday, fulfill the duties of the search committee, Stewart said.

"It was our responsibility to name three candidates to the higher administration - to the provost specifically," he said.

"It is up to the provost (Dr. Olen E. Jones) and the president (Dr. Robert B. Hayes) to name the new dean," Stewart said.

Stewart said the committee members will not have any input as to when the dean will be named. Funding freezes may affect when it will be possible for Hayes and Jones to name the new dean, he said.

"I would hope that everything would be in order by July 1, but the freeze is still in effect. I am hopeful of getting it lifted for the filling of badly needed positions," Stewart said.

Hayes said deadlines are not as important as finding the right person.

"July 1 is the date set but we don't really use deadlines in filling a position such as this. We are just looking to find the best possible candidate for the position - when we come into agreement on that person we will have our dean," Hayes said.

The search committee has been looking to fill the position since December. The new dean will fill the post vacated by Dr. Paul D. Hines last semester.

Hines resigned after six years at the college to become president of Allen County Community College in Kansas.

Miller says MU has low default rate

Defaulted loans costing schools \$\$\$

By Edgar Simpson

Some state schools could be losing big money collecting defaulted student loans, according to Ed W. Miller, director of financial aid.

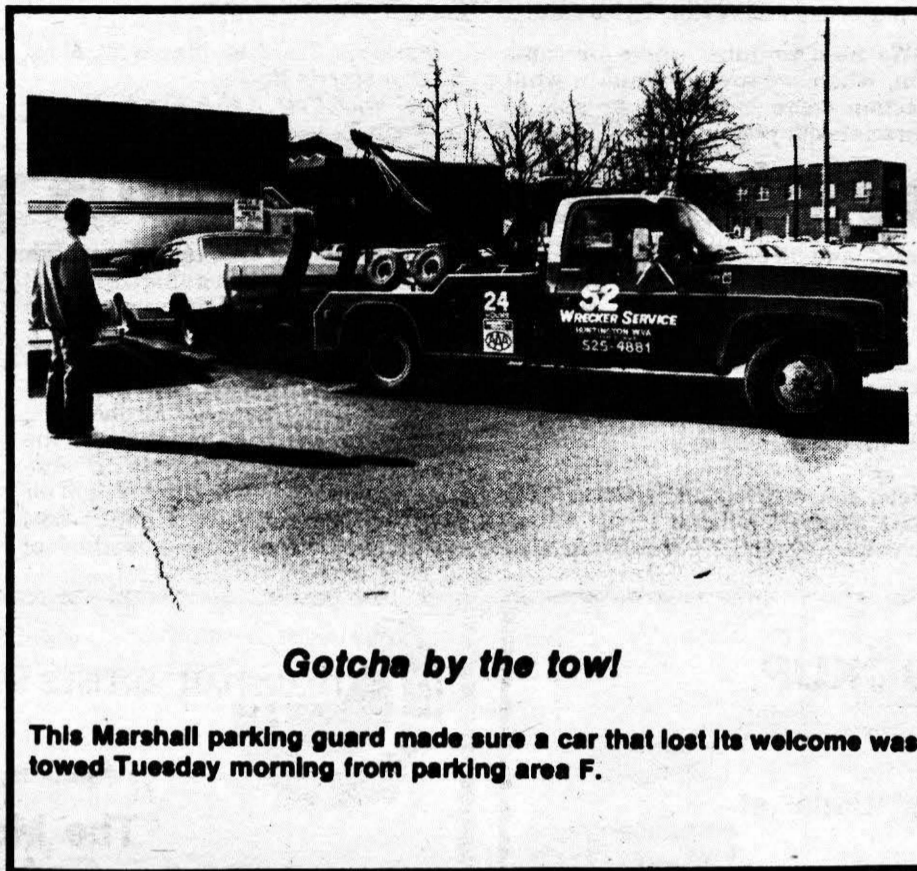
Although Marshall does not fall into this category because of its relatively low default rate (eight percent), Miller said, institutions with larger rates may lose significant amounts of money during the collection procedure.

Miller said the current system of gathering delinquent loans puts the burden of collection cost on the schools.

"The law requires that we go through the collection process," he said. "The judgment and interpretation of the regulations states that we cannot pass collection costs onto the borrower."

If a defaulted loan reaches the stage where it is turned over to a collection agency, the school may forfeit as much as one-third of the collected loan as fees, Miller said.

A bill proposed in the West Virginia Legislature this



Gotcha by the tow!

This Marshall parking guard made sure a car that lost its welcome was towed Tuesday morning from parking area F.

Drinking bill to affect residence hall policies

By Grover Tadlock

Residence hall policies dealing with drinking will be affected if a change in the law concerning legal drinking age occurs, according to Ray Welty, assistant director of housing.

Recently passed legislation raises the drinking age from 18 to 19 for in-state students, but raises it to 21 for those coming in from out of state who are not university students.

The bill has yet to be signed by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV.

Welty said although no changes in policy have been made yet, residents

not of legal drinking age will be restricted from alcoholic beverages when the law is officially passed.

The housing office will provide a list to all the resident advisers consisting of the names of residents who are not of legal drinking age, Welty said.

"This list is to aid head residents and resident advisers in finding out who is of legal drinking age and who is not," he said.

Welty said because he has not seen the actual law, he thinks it is too soon to make any changes in the drinking policy.

BOR Plans for study of cooperative training shown

By Lorie Wyant

The West Virginia Board of Regents revealed plans to conduct a study of the possible future need for cooperative teacher-training programs between state colleges and universities and state industries in a resolution at its meeting March 8.

The programs would make it possible to meet future demand for math, science, and special education teachers for the state's public school system. A plan by the State Department of Education to upgrade the public school system will call for an increase of classes in these fields, according to Dr. Ronald Childress, chairman of the BOR's Teacher Education Advisory Committee.

"This increase in courses will cause a shortage of teachers in fields where school systems are already having difficulty filling teaching positions," Childress said.

The BOR staff plans to study the future requirements for manpower educated at the post-secondary level and in conjunction with the State Board of Education, manpower educated at the secondary level.

Tacy denies he's leaving Wake Forest

From the Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Wake Forest basketball coach Carl Tacy said at a press conference Tuesday he has no plans to leave the school to take the head coaching position now open at Marshall.

Reports have circulated since the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Atlanta last week that Tacy would soon leave Wake Forest for the job at Marshall, where he coached during the 1971-72 season.

Tacy, whose team plays Thursday in the National Invitational Tournament at Murray State, opened the press conference with a prepared statement and then declined to answer further questions about reports that he might resign.

"I have no plans to resign my position as head coach at Wake Forest," Tacy said. "I am the coach and all my energies are directed to preparing the team for the NIT and getting new players to Wake for next year."

"I Am Whatever I Believe Myself To Be"

Cultural events highlight Black Awareness Week

By Faye DeHart

"I Am Whatever I Believe Myself To Be" is this year's theme for Black Awareness Week celebrated at Marshall University March 20-26, according to DeWayne Lyles, coordinator of the Minority Student's Program.

The Minority Student's Program sponsors seminars and activities on campus in an effort to help black students make the most of their college

education, Lyles said.

"We try to raise the level of awareness of black culture, black history and black lifestyle," he said.

Stereotypical opinions may restrict growth in attitudes and achievements when too much emphasis is placed on set patterns of behavior, Lyles said.

"We need to know where we came from, where we are now and in what direction we're headed to be able to appreciate our present level of personal

development," Lyles said.

Following is a schedule of events for the week:

Gospel Jubilee, 3 p.m. March 20, 16th Street Baptist Church.

Family Feud, 7 p.m. March 21, Memorial Student Center W. Don Morris Room.

Jazz Trio, 7:30 p.m. March 22, MSC W. Don Morris Room.

Soul Food Fest, 3:45-6:30 p.m. March 22, Twin Towers Cafeteria.

"Cooley High," a movie, show times are 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. March 23, Science Building Auditorium.

Marva N. Collins, guest speaker, 8 p.m. March 24, MSC W. Don Morris Room.

Fashion and Variety Show, 7:30 p.m. March 25, MSC W. Don Morris Room.

Greek Show, 7 p.m. March 26, MSC W. Don Morris Room.

Disco Dance, 10 p.m. March 26, American Car Foundation Industry, admission \$2.

Alcohol abuse blamed for campus problems

By Wei-shing Yang

Eighty-five to 90 percent of all college students drink alcoholic beverages, and alcohol abuse is the number one drug problem on American college campuses, Hal S. Jeter, president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), said.

"Forty-five percent of all disciplinary problems on campus are alcohol

related, and 95 percent of hazing practices are directly related to alcohol," Jeter said.

According to a Time magazine report in 1980, Jeter said alcohol abuse was the one of the most frequent reasons for student violence, and it caused about \$60 billion in damages at American colleges.

Jeter said four specific areas serve to create alcohol problems in the American college system. First students may

turn to alcohol to seek relief from high stress situations, such as high competition for academic achievement and acceptance to professional schools.

Another reason for alcohol problems on colleges is that campuses present a climate for acceptance of alcohol.

"Alcohol has been made to be the main focus on social events on campus," Jeter said. The third reason for the problem is that alcohol has remained an inexpensive method of

relaxation despite inflationary economic times, he said. And, finally, the traditional college age group, 18 to 22, is a time of personality change, he said.

"Students coming from late adolescence to early adulthood need some ways of substituting needs and belongings, and they need to know how to relate to others," Jeter said. "A meaningful relationship needs to be formed, and alcohol is used in a way to form these needs."

LADIES LOCKUP

8-10

Ladies drinks for a "Darla" at



Spanky's



Gentlemen after 10

Across from Camelot theatre



marshall ARTISTS SERIES

Student Division

Agatha Christie's

"The Mousetrap"

by the Barter Theatre

Keith-Albee Theatre, Thursday, April 7, 8 p.m.

FREE tickets available TODAY, March 16, for full-time students with an I.D. and Activity Card. Pick them up at 10 a.m. at 1W23 Memorial Student Center. Part-time students, faculty/staff may purchase tickets at HALF-PRICE, \$5 & \$4. Tickets available 1W23, MSC on Friday, March 18.

WE CHALLENGE YOU...

Supervise 150 People and a Multi-Million Dollar Operation.

And do it well. If you're an ambitious, hard-working college graduate who's looking for a challenging career, perhaps training to become a Manager at a Hills Department Store is your kind of career challenge. It's a big responsibility. But you'll be ready for it. Because we offer one of the most thorough training programs in the industry. Hills training and our extensive Career Advancement Program have seen a number of our Assistant Managers become General Managers of an entire store in less time than with most other major retailers. And it can work that way for you.

Your job will involve long hours and relocation, but it can be a rewarding career as you grow with Hills.

To learn more about the outstanding opportunities Hills can offer, why not talk to one of our Personnel Representatives.

Just bring your resume to the placement office so we'll be certain to see you when we're on your campus.

We'll be there on March 21, 1983

Contact your placement office for details.



Opinion

Hurray for COLA writing plan

We applaud the College of Liberal Arts for its proposal to require students to demonstrate writing competency before they can graduate.

Although Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the college, says the requirement is still in the planning stages, we urge its passage as a first step by the university to improve the quality of future graduates.

The idea of instituting a writing requirement in the College of Liberal Arts was originated by an ad-hoc faculty committee created two years ago to evaluate the physical and curricular organization of the college.

The committee is considering several options to ensure that graduates can write competently, according to Gould. The current proposal would require students of junior status to submit, to a department monitor, two or three papers they completed in coursework. The papers would then be reviewed by department members and evaluations would be reported to students.

Gould terms this process "a method through

which students may realize the importance of good writing."

Communicating permeates everyone's life each day. College graduates in every field should recognize that having good communicating skills is essential to compete in any job field. Indeed, the very process for applying for a job requires good communicating skills.

Gould said the major complaint expressed by employers is that graduates cannot express themselves well through writing, and he said some graduates have complained about their inability to write well.

The idea for the proposal is obviously well-conceived and we urge every college at Marshall University to adopt similar writing requirements. This would lead to a university-wide requirement for students to demonstrate writing competency, which would not only add to Marshall's academic prestige but which would be invaluable to future graduates of Marshall both in their occupations and their everyday lives.

Fighting the common enemy

Earlier this semester many Marshall students and faculty and staff members joined to combat a common enemy -- budget cutbacks in higher education.

It was a fight that resulted in at least a modest victory: The state Legislature approved an additional allocation to the Board of Regents that avoided furloughs and the shortening of semesters at state colleges and universities.

Oh, I'm not so naive as to suggest that these groups from Marshall were the deciding force in overcoming the budget slashing enemy in Charleston.

But I'll bet the Marshall people did have an effect. They made lawmakers take notice that those associated with higher education would not sit silently while higher education was systematically destroyed.

All those groups should be proud that they helped to win such a battle against a powerful foe. Of course, the war is not over and many more battles will be waged before this state determines whether it will commit itself to an effective higher education system.

But people in the Marshall community now face a threat even more dangerous than the swords of state budget slashers.

This terrible adversary has often held sway here in the past -- it is that dreaded fiend "Apathy."

So far this semester a number of people at Marshall have triumphed over this creature.

Members of the various groups which lobbied against employee furloughs and reductions in instructional time have become truly involved in political activity.

Of course, it is much easier to mobilize to defeat Apathy when an immediate, real

Greg Friel



threat exists. Indeed, the prospect of being laid off or having to cram 16 weeks of study into 14 was clearly unpleasant for most Marshall employees and students.

I'm glad that threat has subsided, but I fear that Apathy, the internal foe, may regain strength in the days ahead.

I'm afraid that the Marshall students, faculty and staff who so valiantly defended higher education against budgetary butchering will be tempted to return to the undemanding noninvolvement that still characterizes many in the Marshall population.

This temptation must be avoided at all costs.

If Apathy is allowed to regain control at Marshall, the ability of concerned people to fight for adequate financial support for higher education will be severely curtailed.

If Apathy reigns supreme, students and faculty and staff members will again shirk political involvement and will simply doze until the next budget crisis. By that time, it may be too late to save higher education in West Virginia.

Apathy is stalking the involved people on this campus, hoping to eat away at their power base little by little, until it has control.

I urge vigilance and mobilization against this sinister creature.

Believe me, it's out there. Don't let it rebuild and win.

Opinion Shorts:

The Drinking Age

The West Virginia Legislature approved a new law a few days ago that will raise the state's legal drinking age to 19 for West Virginians and to 21 for out-of-staters who are not college students.

The bill prohibits all beer, wine and alcohol purchases by out-of-state residents under 21, except those attending college in West Virginia.

We sincerely doubt the bill, if signed into law by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV, will have any noticeable effects on statistics of deaths related to drunk driving, particularly since the law only raises the age for West Virginians one year.

A better way would have been to have stiffer penalties for drunk drivers and stricter enforcement of current laws concerning the use of alcohol.

Also, does the new law mean that West Virginians aged 19 and 20 are considered responsible enough to drink alcohol, but 19- and 20-year-olds from elsewhere are not? That is probably not what was intended. However, it is what many people may perceive.

Also, it appears the new law might be unconstitutional.

Letters Policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

The Parthenon

Editor	Vaughn Rhudy
Managing Editor	Greg Friel
Desk News Editor	Brian Tolley
Staff News Editor	Patricia Proctor
Sports Editor	Jeff Morris
Photo Editor	Sue Winnell
Advertising Manager	Linda Bays

Editorial comments or complaints	696-6696
News coverage or complaints	696-2367
Advertising/circulation	696-6753
Adviser	696-2360

Area veterinarian advises prospective pet owners

By Sharon I. Mitchell

Thinking about owning a tarantula, a gerbil, a dog, or any pet?

Advice on daily care, vitamins, vaccinations and health pamphlets are only a part of the help Dr. Mark A. Ayers, Huntington veterinarian, can give new pet owners.

Selecting a pet takes some thought and preparation, Ayers said. The size of a pet and where it will live should be considered in making a choice, he said.

"Exotic pets such as boa constrictors and hamsters are OK, if you like them," he said. "A pet is a personal thing and should suit your personality. I know one guy who likes mean dogs and he has one."

Marshall housing regulations permit students to own only fish as pets. For off-campus students, the selection is unlimited.

"Cats are great for apartments because they can use a litter pan," Ayers said.

Regardless of whether the pet is obtained from a kennel, a pet shop or the city animal shelter, Ayers said it should be examined as soon as possible by a veterinarian.

"The animal should be given a complete physical examination to look for worms, earmites and coccidia (it is caused by a microorganism which can lead diarrhea and distemper).

"A lady bought a dog from a kennel and brought it

to me for examination. I found it had heart disease so bad it had to be put to sleep," he said.

Buying a cat or dog from any source has advantages and disadvantages, according to Ayers.

"Animal shelter pets need to be checked thoroughly. Many I see have distemper," he said. "With pet shops, it depends on the shop and the same goes for kennels. Talk to a veterinarian and ask other people who have the type of pet you want where they got theirs. I would recommend getting a pet from an individual owner."

Many questions concerning pets' health problems can be answered quickly by any veterinarian, Ayers said.

Ayers said vaccinations for dogs should begin at six weeks and for cats at eight weeks.

"A dog's first vaccinations are for distemper and Parvovirus," he said. "Rabies vaccination is not mandatory for cats but dogs should have the first shot when they are one year old. If the dog has the shot earlier than six months old, it must be vaccinated again at one year old. It is very important for dogs to also be tested yearly for heartworms and take the pills to treat for them. Cats are inoculated for upper respiratory diseases. They can get a rabies shot at three or four months and then yearly. The Parvovirus in dogs is a mutated form of one of the viruses we inoculate cats for."

And what can be done about pesky fleas and ticks?

They can be deadly, according to a pamphlet Ayers gives out entitled "What Makes Ticks Tick and Fleas Flee." When an animal desperately tries to get relief by scratching it may break its skin and cause infection, according to the pamphlet.

"A bad case of fleas on an animal can cause anemia and even death, especially in puppies and kittens," Ayers said.

"Flea bites can cause severe allergic reaction in cats and dogs that have had them several times. The pet will scratch or chew itself raw. The vet can give them relief, usually with a shot of cortisone. A flea and tick collar is recommended."

Veterinarians now believe a female cat or dog should be spayed before its first heat, but a male should not be neutered before it is one year old and physically mature, Ayers said.

For the more exotic pets such as birds, tarantulas or hamsters, there isn't much that can be done as far as specialized health care, he said.

"There are no exotic pet doctors in this area," Ayers said. "Take the pet to your veterinarian. Most of the time a vet will be able to treat the animal. For something I can't treat, if the owner has the money, I refer them to the Ohio State University Veterinary School of Medicine in Columbus. The best advice is to buy or borrow a book from the library about the animal, learn about it and keep its cage clean."

DOWN TOWN CINEMAS
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

CINEMA 525-9211 \$2.00 BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6 PM LOVE SICK DUDLEY MOORE ELIZABETH MACGOWAN	CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261 10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS TOOTSIE REBECCAH WILHELMSON JEFFREY BRIDGES MARTIN
KEITH ALBEE 1-2-3-4 525-8311 CURTAINS JOHN WILLIAMS light music CHARLES BRONSON To a Midnight R	525-8311 Too late to escape THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER DICK DOUGLAS ONE DARK NIGHT THE NEW YORK BARRY 1:30 7:30 9:30 SAT. 1:30 7:30 9:30

The Monarch Café
2050 3rd Ave.
Tonight-Sat.
KIMERA

Two can ride cheaper than one.
Ad Council
A Public Service of The Magazine & The Advertising Council

MYCROFT'S
1947 3rd Ave.
SERVING LUNCH
and
DINNER
HAPPY HOUR
2 p.m.-7 p.m.

The Marshall University Chapter of THE GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY is preparing for their Spring Induction. If you meet the following requirements, you are eligible for membership.

1. You must have completed 12 hours of college work, excluding any hours obtained through CLEP or any similar tests.
2. You must be ranked in the top 20% of your class. The following are the minimum GPAs for last semester:
 - 3.13 for Freshmen
 - 3.01 for Sophomores
 - 3.14 for Juniors
 - 3.24 for Seniors
3. You must be committed to excellence in education, to good character, and to service.

If you meet these requirements and are interested in joining, stop by our office, Room 315, Old Main, or Dr. Plymale's office, Room 111, Jenkins Hall.

**R
B
I
O**

Legal liabilities seminar to kick off student series

By Amy L. Corron

"Chapter Legal Liabilities" will be emphasized in a seminar sponsored by the Marshall University Student Legal Aid office March 24 at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room BW31, according to Mona L. Walters, Parkersburg senior and student assistant for Student Legal Aid.

The idea for the seminar, which will be the first in a series of three scheduled for the Spring semester, came from a needs assessment survey conducted last year, she said.

Charles Scott, attorney for students, will conduct the seminar, which will include topics such as fraternity and sorority housing contracts and entertainment contracts, she said.

Chapter representatives will be able to examine and then discuss a sample contract drawn up by Phil Silverstein, director of student activities, and Andrea Pfeiffer, former attorney for students, Walters said.

Walters said dues, another subject to be brought up at the seminar, are a primary concern of many chapters.

"We'll cover how to bind members to pay dues and how to get people to pay up after they have left the organization," she said.

Also to be covered at the seminar is chapter insurance, she said.

"This mainly involves chapter officers because they are the ones who will be held responsible if anything happens to a member during a chapter-related activity," she said.

Another part of the seminar will deal with "Your Chapter as a University and Community Citizen," Walters said.

"This will mainly concentrate on behavior at the university - on campus and during university functions - but we'll also discuss behavior in the community," she said.

Walters said the seminar is open to any student, but is primarily geared toward sorority and fraternity chapter officers.

Class Schedule

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the schedule which Marshall University will operate on now that it will not have any furloughs.

March 14, Monday Classes Resume
 March 28-March 31 Advance Registration for Summer Session for Currently Enrolled Students Only
 March 31, Thursday . Last Day to Drop 2nd 8 Weeks Courses With "W" Grade
 April 1, Good Friday Classes Dismissed - Offices Open
 April 4-June 10 Advance Registration for Summer Session Open to ALL Admitted Students
 April 11-22 Advance Registration for Fall Semester 1983 For Currently Enrolled Students Only
 April 25-August 26 Advance Registration for Fall Semester Open to ALL Admitted Students
 April 27, Wednesday Last Class Day for Day Classes
 April 28, Thursday Study Day (Thursday night classes will meet)
 April 29, Friday Exam Day
 April 30, Saturday Exam Day for Saturday Classes
 May 2, Monday Exam Day
 May 3, Tuesday Study Day (Tuesday night classes examined)
 May 4-5-6, Wednesday through Friday Exam Days
 May 6, Friday, 6:00 p.m. Residence Halls Close (except for Graduating Students)
 May 7, Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Commencement
 May 9, Monday, 9:00 a.m. Deadline for Submitting Final Set of Grades
 May 23, Monday Memorial Day Holiday - University Closed

Spanky's Special

Steer N' Beer

Across from the Camelot Theatre

Spanky's

serves food too!!!

Across from the Camelot Theatre



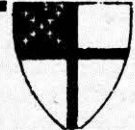
St. Augustine's Episcopal Mission

HOLY EUCHARIST

Thursdays at 9:15 p.m.-Campus Christian Center

The Rev. E. Moray Peoples, Jr., Vicar

Ms. Cheryl Winter, Campus Minister



Tonight,
let it be
Löwenbräu.



© Miller Brewing Co.
Milwaukee, WI. U.S.A.

Classified

ABORTION—Finest medical care available. Call 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-3550.

FOR RENT—W. Pea Ridge Area, 2-bdrm thse, fully carpeted, private wooded area, 1 1/2 baths, private parking, balcony. \$450 unf.-\$550 furn. Call Mr. Bell before 5:00 pm 522-6900 or after 6:00 pm 727-9655.

LADIES WANTED TO ENTER—The Ladies Gelatin Wrestling Contest. Cash prizes. Call 697-7400 for information.

THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT—Free tests at BIRTHRIGHT confidential also practical, and emotional support. Hours 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 418 8th St. Rm 302, 523-1212.

MALE GO-GO

Men of the 80's

The All Male Las Vegas Revue

RETURNS

This WED NIGHT-March 16th

at the
INFERNO

Ladies only
Door open at 7 pm

Gentlemen admitted



Sandwich Shop

1301 3rd Ave.

Since 1964

522-9297

SPRING CELEBRATION

Great Sandwiches
Cold Draft Beer

10% OFF TO MU STUDENTS
AND FACULTY

with this coupon

Good thru March 19

Conveniently located behind Jimbo's Carry-Out

Ride the T.T.A. to the

Huntington Barber College,
get a cut, style, set or any
of our barber services

and the Huntington Barber College
will pay your return trip home!



Schedule-Tues-Sat 9-5



REMEMBER:

Senior Citizens-1/3 off Barber Services
College Students: 10% OFF on Barber
Services (with ID)

HUNTINGTON BARBER COLLEGE

338 Washington Ave.-523-6311

Swimmers break school records at Eastern meet

By Wei-shing Yang

Two Marshall swimmers set school records at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships as the Herd placed seventh in the 14-team meet, swimming coach Bob Saunders said.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Nick Burrows, a sophomore from England,

had a time of 2:09.32 to set the MU record. Luciano Meira, a freshman from Brazil, swam the 200-yard backstroke in 1:56.26 for the record.

Saunders said pool conditions at the meet may have hindered some swimmers' performances.

"They had problems with the pipe at the pool and they lost a lot of water," he said. "They had to add water right out

of pipes. It made the pool water very cool.

"It affected the fellows' routines, so it took some of the edge off their performances," he said.

Even with the problems, Saunders said Marshall placed in 17 of 18 events at the meet, which was a first for the team.

No Marshall swimmer qualified for

the national championship, although some qualified for the U.S. Senior National Championship. But Saunders said the swimmers probably would not attend the meet.

The highlights of the 4-6 season, Saunders said, was winning the MU Invitational, which the team considered another Southern Conference title, and their placing in the EISDC.

Baseball team 4-2; coach gets 300th career win

By Marc Tissenbaum

The Marshall University baseball team got off to a strong start, coming home from its annual spring road trip with a 4-2 record and coach Jack Cook's 300th win at MU.

"I'm pleased because that's the best we've ever done (on the road trip)," Cook said.

Of his 300th win, Cook said, "Of course I'm very happy; I would like to have gotten it here, but you have to take it where you can."

Marshall started a five-game series in Columbus, Ga. against the Columbus College Cougars with a 27-11, won the next three before the last game with Columbus. In the final game of the trip, Marshall defeated Lincoln Memorial University, in Harrogate, Tenn.

Opening loss

The opening loss was the worst loss he could remember in any of his 16 previous years at Marshall, but Cook said the team had not played that badly.

"It was the first time our pitchers had worked off of a mound this year and also there was a pretty good wind blowing out that day," he said. "They're a hitting team so those factors were in their favor."

The Cougars racked up 16 hits, including seven home runs, to hand junior Jeff Montgomery the loss in a game which used five Marshall pitchers.

Cook's 300th win

In the third game Cook picked up his 300th win on a three-run homer by sophomore Chip Cook, his son.

Although the home run was all the Herd needed, six more runs were added in the fourth inning and two additional runs were tallied in the sixth inning.

Marshall picked up its third straight win over the Cougars by a score of 6-4.

Columbus took the final game of the series by a score of 8-4. The Cougars picked up an 8-0 lead off of three freshman pitchers, starter Greg Stevens and relievers Barry Smith and Scott Shumate, after five innings.

In the final game of the road trip, the Herd thumped Lincoln Memorial University 21-5, pounding out 19 runs in the first two innings.

Team looks good

Overall, the team looked good throughout the trip, Cook said.

The Herd is scheduled to play host to West Virginia Tech in a double header Sunday at St. Clouds Common.

"Tech is not one of the stronger teams we play, if we play like we are capable of playing we can beat them," he said.

SUMMER SALES POSITION

Interviews: Thursday, March 17

Earn \$3500 or more!

Sell yellow page advertising in the Marshall, WVU & Virginia Tech Campus Telephone Directories.

We offer:

- ★ liberal commissions
- ★ an all expense paid training program at our home office in Chapel Hill, N.C.
- ★ travel & living expenses in Morgantown & Blacksburg

Sign up for an interview at the Office of Career Planning and Placement. There's a detailed job description there too!

University Directories
P.O. Box 2145
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
(919) 968-4801

Red Cross:
Ready for a new century.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

cheers

Wednesday Night
is
Ladies Night
We treat the ladies right

FREE SNACKS

Thursday Night
"St. Patrick's Happy Hour"
special discounts with MU ID

2127 3rd Ave. Doors open at 8:00

"Foxwagon this weekend!!"

MATH & SCIENCE MAJORS



the Air Force will pay to
make you a research
and development
engineer.

CRITERIA

- ★ Technical or Science degree (physics, math, etc)
- ★ GPA: 2.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale
- ★ Minimum grade of 'C' for six hrs calculus to include integral calculus and differential equations, physics and physics lab.

AS AN AIR FORCE OFFICER AT FULL SALARY YOU WILL SPEND 18 MONTHS AT THE AIR FORCE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY EARNING AN ENGINEERING DEGREE.

Sergeant Dave Bellows
Call Collect 925-1094

AIR FORCE

Sports '83

Snyder taking a look at TV contract for next season

By Colette Fraley

Although just in the preliminary stages, plans are under way for a MU sports network for next season, Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder said.

The university is looking at the possibilities for the network, which initially would broadcast some basketball games and the television shows of the head basketball and football coaches.

"We'll go to Morgantown and sit down with those people who do the Mountaineer Network to see how they operate in terms of contracts and such," he said. "We'll also contact some people who have been very supportive of the program, such as WOWK and WPBY (television stations in Huntington), to try to come up with the best package for Marshall."

No plans about the network could be definite before the latter part of May, Snyder said.

The proposed network is a particularly good idea for next season, Snyder said, because of the basketball team's schedule next season.

The Herd is scheduled to play home games against Marquette, West Virginia and Cincinnati.

"It (the schedule) is a perfect opportunity for us to put together a better package," he said. "It is very attractive, especially from an economic standpoint."

Although he said televising games possibly could cause a drop in ticket sales, Snyder said he did not expect the decline would be significant, especially for the three games he mentioned.

Snyder said the network could be very profitable for the university since there would be no cash out-

lays for Marshall.

"We won't do anything until we're certain about the revenue situation, but we probably would sign an agreement with someone else who would be in charge of the situation," he said. "We may assist them in contacting advertisers, but they would be in charge. The revenue the network could bring in would more than make up for any expense of starting the program."

Snyder said the network also would give both the university and the athletic teams favorable exposure throughout the state.

"It would not only help our program in terms of name recognition for recruiting purposes, but students watching the games may be interested in attending here," he said.

SC Tourney: crowds down, spirits high

By Randy Vealey

The first Southern Conference women's basketball tournament, although down attendance-wise, showed what Marshall University's women are capable of with a little help from their friends, coach Judy Southard said.

The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga defeated Marshall 69-51 March 5 before 328 fans to win the championship.

Attendance at the quarterfinal game between Marshall and Appalachian State University barely topped 300 people, Joe W. Wortham, athletic ticket manager, said. And attendance for the semifinals March 4 was 347, Wortham said.

Marshall's women played neck-to-neck basketball with UT-C in the championship game until the final 10 minutes of the second half. Behind by one point, the Her...d was later out-scored 22-to-five.

In the opening game of the tournament at Henderson Center, MU ran over Appalachian State University 82-54. Following its victory against ASU, the Her...d upset top-seeded East Tennessee State University.

"We had a little help when we beat them last week," Southard said. "They stayed in Chattanooga the night before the game to attend a Diana Ross concert and didn't get into Huntington until about 6 a.m. and had to play us at 7 p.m. that night. They turned the tables on us today."

"We found out what it's like playing when you're worn out," she said.

Marshall played three games in less than 48 hours.

Shooting 26 percent from the floor, the Her...d hit on only 18 of 70 field goal attempts and 15 of 25 free throws in the championship loss.

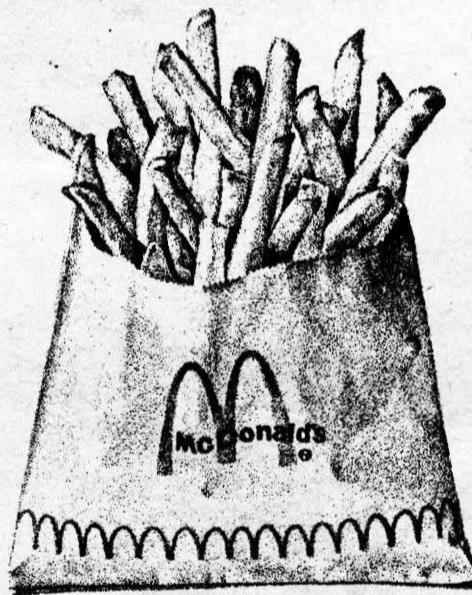
"I think it was pretty obvious that our poor shooting was a result of being tired," Southard said.

"Our young people played as well as we could expect them to play, however," Southard said.

MU players Karen Pelphrey, Paintsville, Ky., freshman, and Karla May, Morehead, Ky., freshman, were two of the five players named to the alltournament team, Southard said.

"Our victory over ETSU in the semifinal game was the high point of the season for us," Southard said.

After Break "Survival Kit" 10¢ French Fries



Regular order of French Fries

10¢

when you purchase a large sandwich (Big Mac, Quarter Pounder with cheese, Filet-o-Fish, Chicken McNuggets). Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer per visit. Value 1/20 of one cent. offer ends 4/15/83. Good at McDonald's of Huntington, WV only.

Regular order of French Fries

10¢

when you purchase a large sandwich (Big Mac, Quarter Pounder with cheese, Filet-o-Fish, Chicken McNuggets). Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer per visit. Value 1/20 of one cent. offer ends 4/15/83. Good at McDonald's of Huntington, WV only.

McDonald's
70 Washington Ave.
Huntington, WV

McDonald's
& You™ 

McDonald's
2106 5th Ave.
Huntington, WV

Model UN to hear view of Falkland conflict

By Kelly Bragg

Argentina's side of the Malvinas (Falklands Islands) conflict will be presented at the 10th Annual Model United Nations at Marshall University, according to Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of political science and faculty adviser to the MU Model UN team.

Guillermo Hunt, secretary of embassy at the Embassy of Argentina in Washington, D.C., will speak at 1 p.m. March 25 in Smith Hall Auditorium (Room 154) on "Argentina's Pers-

pective of the Malvinas Conflict," Matz said. Admission is free to the public.

Hunt also will speak March 24 in the Memorial Student Center on Argentina's domestic and international affairs, Matz said.

Fifteen area high schools will send delegations representing countries which are on the UN Security Council and the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) in New York, Matz said.

The agenda for the Model UN, which runs from March 26-27, will include

such topics as the conflict in the Western Sahara, the situation in Lebanon, international drug control and international cooperation in outer space, he said.

"This annual event is an opportunity for students to study international politics in a way which makes it more real to them," Barry Reed, Shepherdstown senior and president of the MU Model UN Team, said.

Students must research the position their country takes at the UN and faithfully argue that stance in formal and informal debates. Awards will be

given to delegations which most faithfully represented their country's views and to the best individual delegates, Reed said.

"High school model UN's are somewhat rare. This area is fortunate to have such a long-standing annual event," Reed said.

Matz said, "The success of the simulation each year is due to the dedication and interest of area high school teachers who spend extra time with their students to prepare for the mock UN."

MU to offer courses in motorcycle safety and riding technique

By Theresa Bland

Learning to ride motorcycles and the advanced techniques of riding are the purposes of two courses to be offered to the community by Marshall University, Dr. Allan Stern, assistant professor of education, said.

The Motorcycle Rider Course (MRC) for beginners will be a 20-hour course offered every month April through September, except August. The MRC includes 12 hours of on-cycle and eight hours of classroom instruction.

The course will teach the proper and safe techniques to ride in traffic, Stern said.

The course, which will be held on Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons, is limited to 12 participants. Anyone with a drivers license may join, but persons under 18 must have parental consent. The cost is \$35.

Motorcycles will be on loan from East End Cycle Sales for the course. Helmets will also be provided, Stern said.

The Better Biking Program is for experienced riders who want to advance their skills, Stern said. It will be a 6 1/2 hour course offered April 9, Aug. 6 and Sept. 3 at a cost of \$15.

Individuals must provide their own motorcycles and helmets for this course. Students under 18 must have parental consent.

Graduates of each course will receive completion cards making them eligible for discounts offered by several insurance companies.

Stern is donating his time to teach both courses. He said there was not enough money in the School of Education's budget to pay him.

Interested persons may contact Stern at Harris Hall Room 433.

Calendar

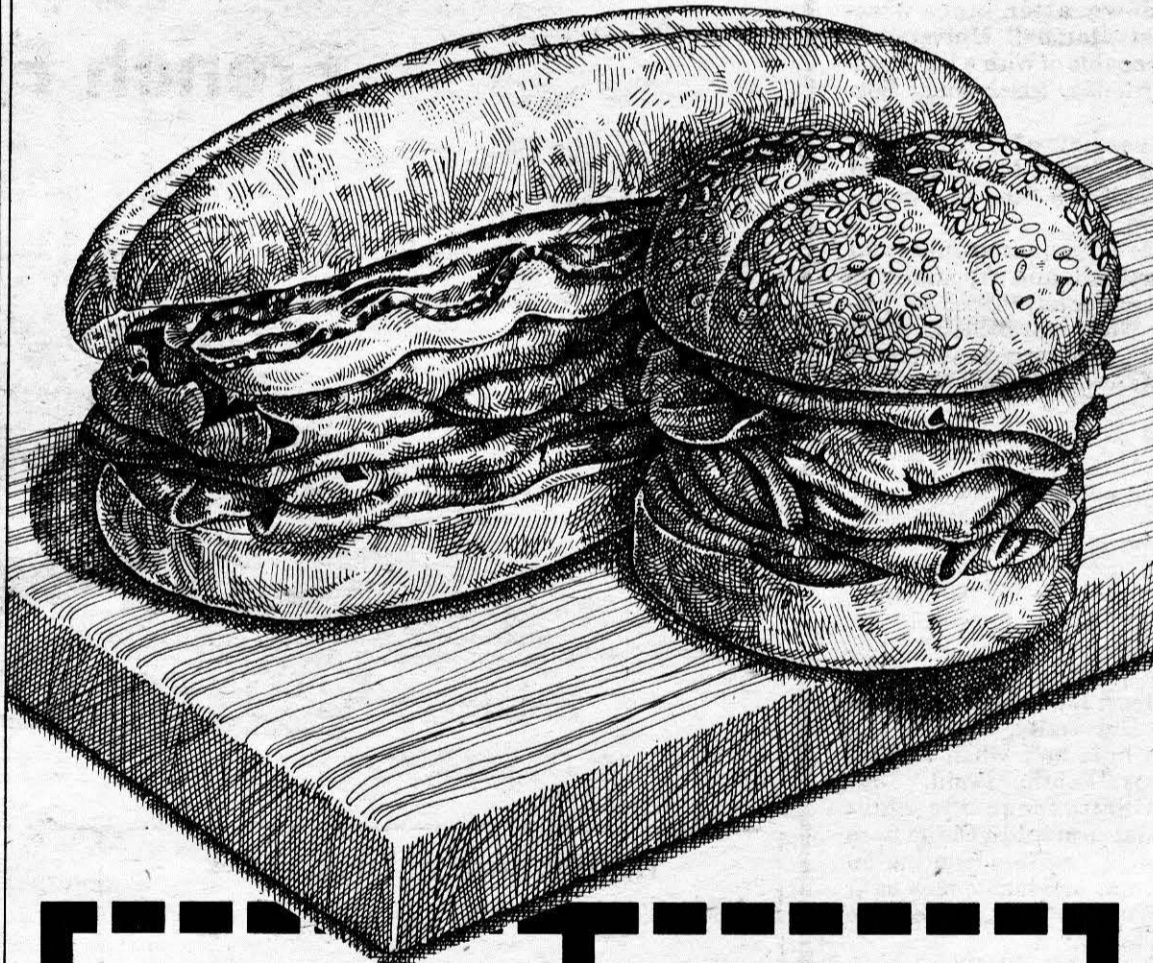
"Women in the Helping Professions" is the topic for the Women's Center Lunchbag Seminar on Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 101.

American Association of University Women will be selling used books in the Huntington Mall on Wednesday, March 16 and on Saturday, March 19. All profits to go to scholarships for women in higher education.

SAVE OVER \$1.48

Pick a pair of Rax favorites and pocket the savings. Take your choice of our famous roast beef sandwich... a beautiful bunful of juicy, thin-sliced roast beef, piled high and served hot. Or our own BBC.[™] A delicious combination of beef, bacon and cheddar-flavored sauce on a fresh bun. Either way, you'll eat hearty and save big. Taste the Rax Experience.[™]

Rax[®]
RESTAURANTS



2 BEEF, BACON & CHEDDAR SANDWICHES

\$2.89

This offer not valid with any other discount or coupon. Sales tax charged where applicable. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants only.

Coupon Expires 3/27/83

Rax[®]
RESTAURANTS

2 RAX ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

\$1.99

This offer not valid with any other discount or coupon. Sales tax charged where applicable. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants only.

Coupon Expires 3/27/83

Rax[®]
RESTAURANTS

**On Fifth Avenue next to the Field House
5604 Rt. 60 East at Pea Ridge Plaza**