

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Spring 3-18-1986

The Parthenon, March 18, 1986

Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, March 18, 1986" (1986). *The Parthenon*. 2330.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2330>

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.

The Parthenon

Outside

65
55 CLOUDY

Partly cloudy, mild with a 60% chance of rain.

Tuesday, March 18, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 79

Electrical problems in Towers investigated

By Rebekah J. Greene
Staff Writer

Electrical problems in the Twin Towers residence hall complex, stemming from an unknown cause, are being investigated by the Office of Housing, according to Ramona Orndorf, manager of housing.

The problems, described by residents of Twin Towers West as blackouts followed by a tremendous surge of power, have damaged several students' electrically-powered appliances, like television sets, alarm clocks and stereos.

According to Orndorf, her office is extremely concerned about the problem and is committed to looking at it extensively and taking measures to correct it. She said the university is having Appalachian Power Co. monitor the voltage of the entire Towers complex, the only building on campus to report these difficulties.

However, if the power company does not find any irregularities, Orndorf said the university will have

to investigate other possibilities and have electricians make an assessment of the situation. She said the Office of Housing hired a new employee who is a specialist in electricity. He will examine the problem upon his arrival in April.

Beyond looking into causes, Orndorf said the university is not liable or responsible for any damage to student property caused by the electricity. Orndorf said dormitory residents are encouraged to purchase insurance to cover the contents of their rooms.

Jana Archer, Middlebourne junior and resident of Twin Towers West, said the problems, on two separate occasions, caused her to lose a total of approximately \$300 in electrical equipment. Although Archer said she had insurance to cover the contents of her room her insurance company, State Farm Insurance, believed the damage was Marshall's fault and wants Marshall to reimburse its claim payment.

If the school doesn't comply, the company plans to initiate a lawsuit to recover the amount.

Asked if she feels the university has kept its obligation to her in its efforts to solve the problem, Archer

said, "Not really. The first time it happened I called it in and an electrician came and said everything was fine. Then when it happened the second time, the only thing I had left was my T.V., and it got it then." She said she does not think the university took the first incident seriously enough and she is afraid it could happen again.

Because she does not want to lose any new equipment she received for her birthday, Archer said she never leaves her room unless everything is unplugged.

Three other TTW residents affected by the electrical problem, Jennifer Green, St. Albans junior, Pam King Sams, Parkersburg senior, and Nancy Edwards, Charleston junior, did not have personal property insurance.

Green said her Fischer stereo receiver, worth approximately \$240, was ruined and the light bulbs in her lamps blew up.

Sams said her color television, worth approximately \$300, was broken as a result of the power

See ELECTRICAL, Page 5

MDA dance: participants make friends, \$1,000

By Cami Enoch
Reporter

Although everyone who participated in Muscular Dystrophy Association's Super Dance March 14 and 15 had good reasons for their efforts, Dana Chlebowski, St. Thomas, Pa., senior, had a special cause.

See related story, Page 6

Dana has MD. And, despite the pain from a hurt and bandaged knee, she danced the entire 24 hours and won first prize for raising the most money — a spring break trip to Daytona Beach.

"I've worked on Super Dance before, but I've never danced in one.

Right now (about 1 p.m. Saturday) I have a problem with my leg, nothing major. I'm gonna make it all the way through to the end because everyone here is giving me a lot of support.

"I'm sure everybody's tired, but we keep each other going. This has been a great experience — I've met a lot of people who care. Since the dance started, only about two people dropped out. It's a good feeling to know people care that much," she said. And people did care. Both little kids and big kids with scant, if any, sleep danced through the night in order to help those like Dana.

Eleven-year-old Tracy Hinson said all the moving and dancing was "pretty tough," but he would be back again next year to dance all night. Hinson also won an A-ha cassette in a limbo contest. Aretha G. Franklin, White Sulphur Springs sophomore, said she appreciated the

company of the youths who showed up.

"You make friends here and meet younger kids who don't go to school here at Marshall," Franklin said.

During a 40-minute lunch break, amid piles of extra clothes, sleeping bags and pushed-aside cafeteria booths, students took a little time out to joke.

"The media play is great! I've been on television twice and now the print media is showing up. I'm getting to be well-known, which is good because I'm a theater major and need the exposure," Earl Strohmeyer, Ceredo sophomore, said laughingly.

Several participants agreed the music kept them going and even the announcers seemed to be having a good time. Kevin "Cool" Carr, WAMX disc jockey, baited and teased the dancers by yelling and

See MDA, Page 6



Left, last weekend's Muscular Dystrophy SuperDance wasn't for Marshall students only. Below, dancers get a last surge of adrenalin right before 7 p.m. Saturday.

Residence halls looking for RAs

By Jerry McKeen
Reporter

Applications are being accepted in the Residence Life Office for 14 resident adviser positions for the fall 1986 semester.

To become a resident adviser one must have at least a 2.5 grade point average, have lived at a residence hall for at least a year and be at least a sophomore. RAs get free room and board and a salary of \$30 a month goes to a first year RA. A second or third year RA receives \$35 a month.

"I give up a lot of free time and a lot of privacy." **Joey Weaver**

Other kinds of rewards come from the time-consuming job. The learning experience of helping other people can be as more rewarding as the financial aspects. The 13th floor Twin Towers East resident adviser, Joey Weaver, Parkersburg senior, said he has learned a lot about individuals in different situations.

Gary Kimble, assistant director of residence life, said there are several qualities that are checked for in all candidates. They include how sincere, enthusiastic, and academically sound the applicant is, how interested the applicant is in helping other students and how involved the student has been in outside activities. Also looked for is common sense and how the applicant would handle himself or herself in different situations.

Much training is given to new and experienced RAs throughout the school year including special classes, a camp and monthly in-service meetings during the spring. One of the most common problems that Kimble found to trouble RAs was time management. Weaver said, "The biggest strain is on time. I give up a lot of free time and a lot of privacy."

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

Audit reveals \$2.7 billion of NASA waste

Miami — NASA, which cut back on some shuttle safety features because of lack of funds, wasted up to a third of its \$8.3 billion budget last year, a former government auditor says.

Charges of waste were detailed in Sunday's *Miami Herald*, which said it obtained dozens of government audit reports under the Freedom of Information Act.

"I would say (NASA's waste) is in the same ballpark as the (Pentagon's)," George Spanton, a former Defense Contract Audit Agency supervisor of contractor filings at the Kennedy Space Center, told the *Herald*. He referred to the many reports of waste in defense spending to surface in Washington in recent years.

Officials of the National Aeronau-

I would say (NASA's waste) is in the same ballpark as the (Pentagon's).

George Spanton

tics and Space Administration disclosed following the Challenger explosion that the space agency had slashed shuttle reliability programs and staff and abandoned certain backup safety features for the space shuttle because of budget strictures.

But NASA officials, stinging from recent criticism by the presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 disaster, denied that the agency is wasting taxpayers' dollars.

"Over the years, we've proved

that we've done a very efficient job," Richard L. Bankowski, NASA's director of procurement policy, told the *Herald*.

He said he wouldn't attempt to estimate the extent of waste at NASA, adding, "I don't have any feel for what the problem is."

When reached at home in Washington on Sunday, NASA spokesman Dave Garrett declined to comment on the *Herald* article without first seeing the audit reports the newspaper obtained.

According to the *Herald*, NASA audit records show the agency routinely paid \$315 for wire fasteners that should cost three cents, paid \$159,000 for a \$5,000 cooling fan, and paid \$256 to fly a contractor's pet dogs coast-to-coast.

Besides excessive parts markups, freeloading contractors and loafing work crews added to problems, the newspaper said. The relationship formed by NASA officials and contractors, who often work side-by-side for years, also was cited by auditors.

They said potential for abuse is great because NASA spends nearly 90 percent of its budget on contracts with private companies. Many negotiate open-ended agreements that permit contractors to recover overhead costs.

Charleston

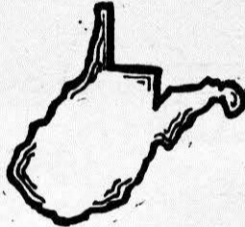
EMISSIONS REDUCED

Four chemical companies have agreed to reduce emissions from their Kanawha Valley plants by an average of 27 percent, the director of the state Air Pollution Control Commission said Monday.

Spokesmen for several of the companies said they were making the move voluntarily in hopes of fending off additional governmental regulation.

APCC Director Carl Beard said the agreements were reached with Union Carbide, Diamond Shamrock, Monsanto, and Du Pont.

"This is without regulation and a voluntary response on a whole laundry list of chemicals," Beard said. "It took a lot of hard work and we are very proud of the response we've received."



Charleston

MOORE SIGNS BANKING BILL

Gov. Arch Moore on Monday signed a new interstate banking bill, calling it "outstanding." He also signed legislation permitting the monitoring of telephones, and all but said he would veto a controversial overweight trucking bill.

Moore called the banking bill "probably one of the real outstanding pieces of legislation to reach my desk." The measure moves up, from 1991 to Jan. 1, 1987, the date at which statewide branch banking is allowed. It also allows for out-of-state banks to move into West Virginia the following Jan. 1.

Moore also signed a bill that repeals an earlier law preventing employers from eavesdropping on their employees' at-work phone conversations.

Huttonsville

PRISON RECORDS REVIEWED

Circuit Judge Larry Starcher, his order against prison overcrowding ignored by the state, began reviewing Huttonsville Correctional Center records Monday to determine which inmates could be released or transferred.

Under Starcher's February 1985 order, the medium-security prison could be forced to dump more than 200 prisoners into the streets or other facilities.

Starcher arrived at the Huttonsville prison at 9:30 a.m. Monday to begin reviewing the records of some 250 prisoners. The judge plans to spend up to four days at the prison to determine which convicts can be paroled, furloughed, placed on work-release programs or sent to other facilities.

Huttonsville's listed capacity is about 500 inmates. On Monday, 739 prisoners were housed there.

San Francisco

DRUG RING PROFIT

Proceeds from a cocaine trafficking ring in the San Francisco Bay area were funneled to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, a newspaper has reported, quoting court documents and two men involved in the ring.

Julio Zavala, a Nicaraguan native who was convicted of being a leader in a continuing criminal enterprise, told the *San Francisco Examiner* he supplied \$500,000 to two rebel groups and most of the money came from drug smuggling.

Carlos Cabezas, a member of the Nicaraguan air force under his country's former government, was quoted in Sunday's *Examiner* as saying he worked with two Contra groups and proceeds from his cocaine trade "belonged to ... the Contra revolution." He was convicted of conspiracy.



Washington

REAGAN RECEIVES SUPPORT

Ambassador Philip Habib, President Reagan's new special envoy to Central America, said Monday Reagan's proposal for aid to Nicaraguan rebels has strong popular support in the region and the understanding of political leaders there.

Habib, meeting with Reagan to report on his trip to Central America last week, told reporters it "just isn't true" that the president's proposal for \$100 million in military and economic aid to the Contras has little support from Nicaragua's neighbors.

Reagan, when told by reporters that Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega had said the president has lost his senses on the issues, shot back: "Takes one to know one."

Michigan City, Ind.

INMATES TAKE 3 HOSTAGES

Two death row inmates armed with sharpened broomsticks took three employees hostage Monday at the Indiana State Prison, a prison spokesman said.

Vaughn Overstreet, a Department of Correction spokesman at Indianapolis, said the incident began about 10:30 a.m. EST.

Prison Superintendent Jack Duckworth negotiated with the inmates. None of the hostages have been injured and the rest of the prison was reported to be under control.

Correction officials identified the hostages as Vernon C. Tiedeman of LaPorte, a correctional officer, and counselors Roger Bell of Michigan City and Edward Jones of Westville.

Overstreet identified the inmates as Donald Ray Wallace Jr., 28, sentenced in 1982 and Russell E. Boyd, 27, sentenced in 1983, both for murder.

Stockholm, Sweden

SUSPECT HELD

Chief prosecutor K. G. Svensson Monday sought court permission to keep in police custody a Swede arrested last week on suspicion of complicity in the assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme.

Stockholm police commissioner Hans Holmer, briefing reporters on the investigation, said there were "probable reasons" to suspect the man of "complicity in the murder."

Holmer said the suspect behaved suspiciously near the site of Palme's killing at the time of the shooting.

The suspect has not been officially charged nor identified. His attorney has maintained he will be released.



Paris

VOTERS OUST LEFTISTS

French voters ousted leftists from power in the National Assembly, but gave the main conservative parties only a bare majority with which to pursue their plans to loosen government control of the economy and reduce unemployment.

Results early Monday from French overseas possessions pushed the number of seats won by conservatives and allied small parties to 291, two more than the number needed for a majority in the 577-member assembly. Two overseas seats remained undecided.

Mainstream conservatives' hopes for a major victory over President Francois Mitterrand's Socialists in Sunday's elections were derailed by an unexpectedly strong showing for the far-right National Front. Meanwhile, Communist electoral strength fell to an historic low.

The National Front won 33 seats with a campaign that hit hard at anti-immigration and law-and-order themes. Previously it had not been represented in the assembly.

Brundy, France

BOMB INJURES NINE

A bomb ripped through one car of an eight-car passenger train bound from Paris to Lyon Monday, injuring nine people, officials said.

Seven of the injured were reported in serious condition, authorities said.

Rescue squads removed the injured at the station in Brunoy, where the train was at a standstill.

The state-run railroad authority, the SNCF, said the bomb went off 12 minutes after the train left Paris at 3 p.m. The bomb had been placed in the baggage area at the end of a passenger car, SNCF reported.

Officials said the explosion occurred just before the train arrived in Brunoy, in the Essone region south of Paris.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Our readers speak

Parthenon editorial showed lack of understanding

To the editor:

In *The Parthenon* editorial of March 6, "Writing requirement good, but . . ." statements were made which indicate lack of understanding of the COLA junior-level writing requirement:

1. "The current methods of administering the requirement make the intent of the plan almost worthless."

Departments determine for their own majors what the criteria are for the writing sample. However, all departments follow a model developed under the leadership of Dr. John McKernan, director of writing. All departments have guidelines, a procedure for submission, criteria for evaluation, a list of helpful books on writing, an evaluation procedure, a note on the writing clinic located in Corbly Hall 405, and proper manuscript form. Where departments differ is in the courses from which the writing sample must originate. Generally speaking, these courses are the principal writing course(s) for the particular major.

2. "The only stipulation placed on this policy by acting dean Emory W. Carr is that the papers must be

submitted before graduation."

It is the student's responsibility to submit the writing sample in his/her junior year, but no later than the first semester of the senior year.

3. "This has led to a myriad of specifications by departments with no standard policy for evaluation."

The departments list 13 to 24 specific criterion for evaluation of the writing sample.

4. "Some departments are requiring certain classes (usually ones already required under the program) be taken to fulfill the requirement. Others require research papers or other acceptable papers written while in school."

It is not the course but the writing sample of a minimum of 2,000 words which will be judged. Three departments require specific methods or advanced writing courses in which the writing sample must be written: history, HST 400; political science, PSC 211; criminal justice, CJ 301 or CJ 404. All others list a variety of 300/400 level courses from which the sample may originate.

5. "This leads to subjectivity, which could be mis-

used to the faculty's advantage."

The main idea behind the junior level writing requirement is to improve the level of writing of COLA students, not to gain some advantage for the faculty.

6. "The policy allows students to submit their papers at any time during their college careers, a freshman or sophomore could easily submit someone else's work and not be detected, since they have not written enough to establish a writing style known to the faculty."

The COLA writing requirement is a junior writing requirement.

There are other statements about "favored students' writing," "a slap in the face to the faculty," and more. However, I firmly believe the faculty are the impetus behind developing departmental guidelines for the writing requirement and that COLA students will be the beneficiaries of implementation of that requirement.

Emory W. Carr
acting dean

'Homosexual' correct terminology

To the editor:

"I do not deny my sexuality, but I feel that high regard should be given to the ideals of dignity, self-esteem, and equality."

This quote is from a letter placed in *The Parthenon* by Larry D. Lee, Jr., executive coordinator, MU Lambda Society. The letter concerned what Mr. Lee felt was . . . a discriminatory statement made by the editor of *The Parthenon*.

We do not agree! If Mr. Lee does not deny his "sexuality," then why does he get so upset when he is called a homosexual?

In his letter he states, "The word 'gay' is accepted terminology throughout our society and is not offensive to the membership presented."

Mr. Lee, what is accepted is not always correct. You can dance around the truth, Mr. Lee, but you cannot change it. "Gay" may be the accepted terminology by your society, but the correct terminology is homosexual.

The Parthenon should not retract or correct the proper terminology that it has used. We suggest that if you do not wish to be called homosexual, you should give some serious thought to changing "the

most personal component" of your identity.

Although *The Parthenon* can be inaccurate at times, in this case we believe that Mr. Friel showed commendable judgment in the terminology he used.

All that he did was state the facts, which is what an editor is supposed to do. If stating the true facts is committing "the greatest journalistic malfesance," we should see more of it in *The Parthenon*. Keep up the good work, Mr. Friel!

Barbara S. Meddings
Huntington freshman

Leonard R. Bocook
Huntington junior

Becky Glover
Huntington freshman

Bryan L. Packard
Huntington sophomore

Naming things after great Americans notable gesture

To the editor:

I would like to praise the recent act of naming the multi-media room of the James Morrow Library the Martin Luther King, Jr. multi-media room. Honoring great Americans by naming things after them is a noble gesture. But I feel we can carry this one step further. Since there are so many great Americans with myriads of accomplishments, how can we remember them all? Instead of limiting ourselves to buildings and rooms, why don't we start naming the book cases and shelves after people? If one follows my example, he would have:

the Jesse Jackson book shelf of the Booker T. Washington book case of the George Washington Carver wing of the Martin Luther King, Jr., multi-media room of the James Morrow Library on the campus of John Marshall University situated along Hal Greer Boulevard in the city of Collis P. Huntington.

Richard E. Thompson
Huntington freshman

Sorry . . .

In a story in the March 13 issue of *The Parthenon*, Steven Williams, a resident adviser in Twin Towers East, was referred to as a Huntington sophomore.

Correction: Williams is a Bluefield junior.

Accusations against MAPS-UCAM untrue

To the editor:

In a recent letter it was stated that MAPS-UCAM is an "extreme, perverse, political movement" and that the organization beds with the Young Socialists Alliance.

Neither accusation is true. In fact, I found little truth in anything that was contained in that letter.

Mr. Morehead "challenges" us to become involved in other organizations, and I agree with him that one benefits from organizational involvement, especially when the interests are of rational and international importance.

However, Mr. Morehead excludes MAPS-UCAM from this organizational involvement.

Because of his own fantasies about what MAPS-UCAM represents and his objections thereof, he challenges us, Marshall students, not to participate in this group but rather in groups that he approves for us.

I offer my own challenge to Mr. Morehead to attend a MAPS-UCAM meeting and discover for himself that this is a group of people banded together for the purpose of promoting peace. Perhaps then he will replace his fantasies with realities. I would encourage everyone who believes in peaceful solutions (I think that includes most of us) to attend a MAPS-UCAM meeting and dispel the narrow-minded thinking that Mr. Morehead promotes.

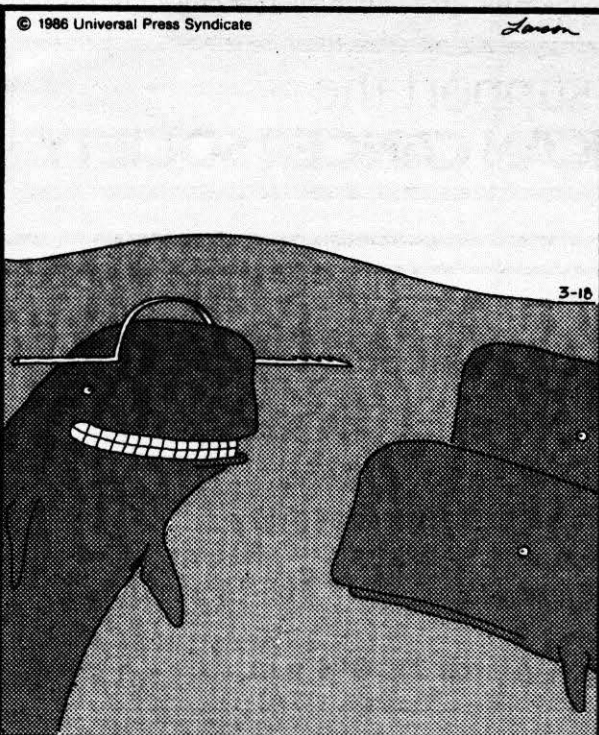
Bob Midkiff
Huntington senior

The Parthenon

Editor	Mike Friel
Managing Editor	Burgetta Eplin
News Editor	Pam King Sams
Sports Editors	Melissa Huff and John Tolarchyk
Impressions Editor	Linda Jones
Wire Editors	Pam McCallister and Jim Weidemoyer
Chief Photographer	Eric Rinehart
Adviser	Betsy B. Cook
Production Manager	Dorothy Clark
Advertising Manager	Dona Young
Editorial-News Office	696-6696

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The old "fake harpoon" gag.

Dr. Clagg: Soldier, author, administrator and school teacher leaves the classroom - but not MU - after 38 years

By Michael Kennedy
Staff Writer

He's been to Japan, China, Guadalcanal, Peleliu, New Caledonia, Panama, Puerto Rico and Costa Rica, but Sam Clagg, chairman of the Department of Geography, has spent most of his 65 years in the town of his birth.

Clagg, whose aspiration has always been "to be a stand-up classroom school teacher" will retire from 38 years on the Marshall faculty June 1.

“

I find that one of problems today is that a lot of students will do what I call 'break ranks and run.' They drop a course, for example.

Sam Clagg

”

He doesn't regret the time he's spent behind the lectern. "If I had my life to live over I'd do it the same, except I'd take more math courses," he said chuckling.

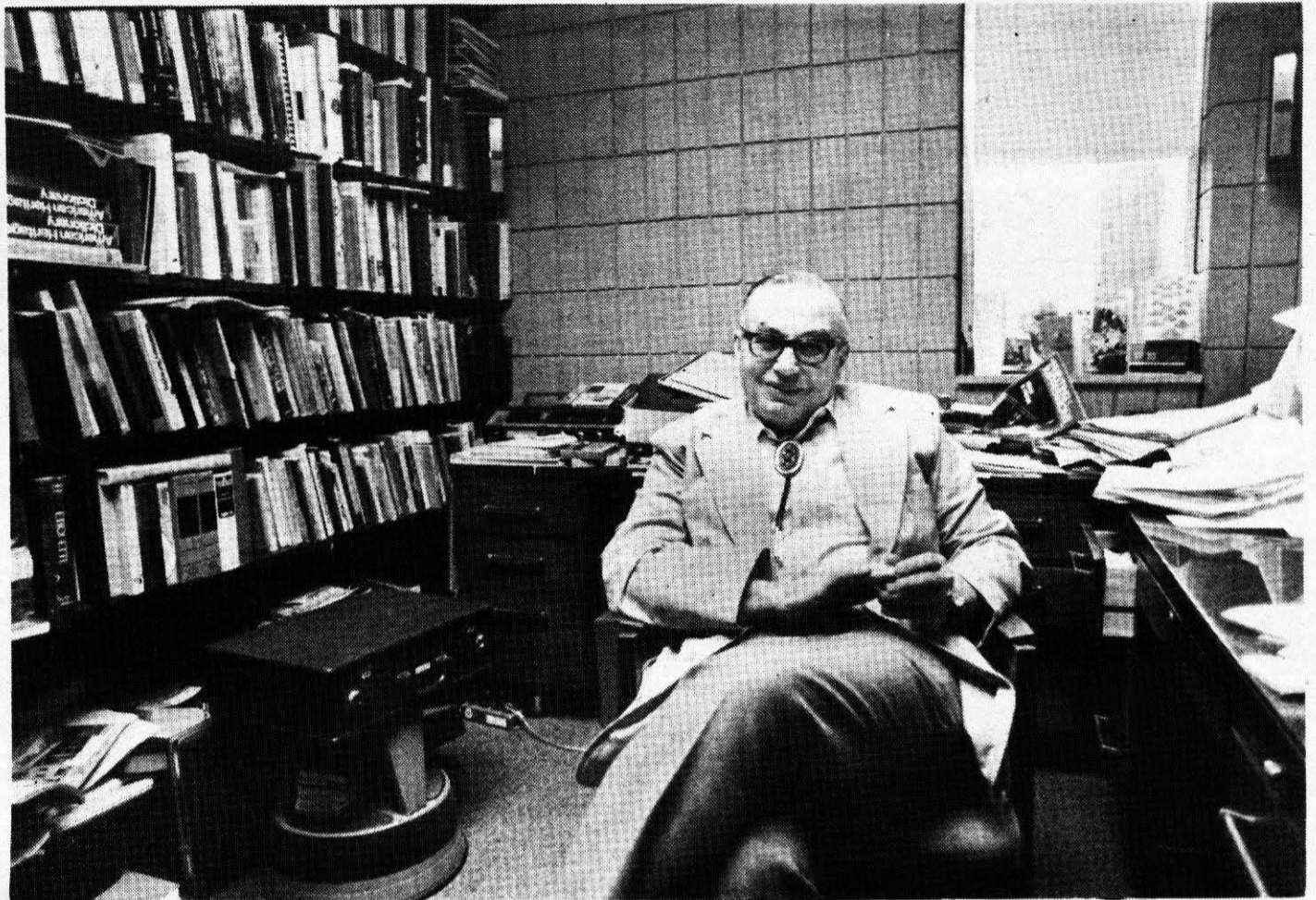
The son of a city fireman who had almost no formal schooling, Clagg grew up in a household that had but one book: the Bible. But as a student at Monroe Grade School, he was inspired by his teachers.

"I had good, good teachers," he said. "And that doesn't mean that all of them were patting me on the head, patting me on the butt and telling me what a great guy I was. Some of them were almost standing there with a stick driving me...I today have more respect for those who drove me."

One of those great teachers taught not in the classroom but on the gridiron, and was the subject of one of Clagg's many books, "The Cam Henderson Story." "He had to be the best teacher that I ever saw anywhere," he said.

Clagg started playing football for Henderson in 1939 when Henderson coached Marshall's team. He played guard, end and blocking back and was co-captain of the team in 1942.

"I can tell you things to this day, all these years since the 1940s, that that guy said that stuck and had meaning



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the geography department, will retire June 1 after 38 years at Marshall. Clagg will continue to work on the university's 150th anniversary celebration and stay on as the head of the Athletic Hall of Fame.

and became guidance rules for conduct..." Clagg said. The most important thing he learned from Henderson was "stick-to-itiveness," or setting his sights on a goal and persevering through adversity until the goal is achieved.

"I find that one of the problems today is that a lot of students will do what I call 'break ranks and run.' They drop a course, for example."

But today's students may be better in some ways than those of Clagg's day. They are probably more broadly prepared for college, he said.

Clagg joined the Marines in 1942 after completing an associate degree. As an officer in the pioneers, which he describes as "engineers with their brains knocked out," he took part in combat operations in Peleliu and Okinawa. After the war as a member of the 1st Marine Division he was sent to China to disarm the Japanese and

keep peace between the Nationalist Chinese and Communist Chinese.

Upon his discharge from active duty, Clagg returned to Marshall. Like others of his generation, Clagg used the GI Bill of Rights to finance his education after the war. He got his bachelor's degree from Marshall, his doctorate from the University of Kentucky and in 1948, joined the faculty at Marshall.

Clagg still sees himself as working at being a good teacher. "After 40 years I never go in that classroom without going over that stuff. And I've been over it many times before."

He's also a disciplinarian. "If you get out of line in that class, you get lined up. And that might upset some students, but stand-up classroom professors have to operate that way. We're not in there sharing ignorance. We're in there listening to someone who's supposed to know."

And if the companies he's done work

for are any judge, Sam Clagg knows his geography.

Clagg has distinguished himself in the field of geography and as an administrator. He was acting president of Marshall after the resignation of Robert B. Hayes.

Now that he's retiring as a professor, Clagg hopes he will have time to spend in the newly-completed 20 x 25 foot addition to his home he calls his "office." It houses a library he says "runs from A to Z," and is a place he can get away to practice his foremost hobby, writing.

Although he'll no longer teach, Clagg isn't leaving Marshall. He will stay on as chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee to plan the observance of Marshall's 150th anniversary in 1986-87. He also will stay on as head of the Athletic Hall of Fame. "I'm not as much leaving as going; going across the hall to another office," he said.

Serving Beer Buy WV Lottery

WIGGINS

Why Go Out? We Deliver Free

W/Minimum of \$3.50

525-1591

Dorms — Offices

Try Our Soups Of The Day

<p>Wiggins Special Quarterpounder Fries & 12 oz. Pepsi</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24pt;">\$2.19</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10pt;">Expires 3/22/86 4th Ave. & Hal Greer</p>	<p>Wiggins Special Chicken Filet Sandwich Fries & 12 oz. Pepsi</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24pt;">\$2.29</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10pt;">Expires 3/22/86 4th Ave. & Hal Greer</p>
--	--

Please support the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Memorial Student Center Governing Board

Taking Applications
For One Student Vacancy

Applications Available Requirements:

Room 2W6 — See Ray Welty Full-time students

2.0 GPA

Deadline — March 21, 4:00 p.m.

Television plays role as educational tool

By Leslie H. Knight
Reporter

The role of television in the classroom is increasing in importance, according to the new general manager of Marshall University's Instructional Television Services, and Marshall is keeping up with the times.

"We're in a video age," said M. Keith Spears. "The student of today has grown up in a video environment that has been perfected. Instead of being an oddity in the classroom, the television is an important educational tool."

ITVS tapes films and programs for use in classes, according to Spears. "We're first and foremost a delivery system of tapes. We provide in the classroom whatever taped program a professor wants," he said.

The ITVS library now houses more than 2,000 tapes, with approximately 200 new taped programs added each year, Spears said. These selections are listed in the ITVS sourcebook, which is

available to all faculty members.

Spears said Marshall faculty members utilize the ITVS facilities well. "During the busiest times of the school year our staff is stretched to its limits," he said.

During the months of February, March, April, September, October and November ITVS gets more than 225 requests for tape playbacks each month, according to Dan Bolling, tape operation engineer for ITVS.

A typical request might be for a program originally shown on the Public Broadcasting System, Spears explained. "We tape it and deliver it to the classroom through the cable system at the time and channel specified," he said.

Spears, a member of the Marshall faculty since 1979, said his teaching experience has given him insight concerning the needs of faculty members in the classroom.

"A good professor is the hardest working individual I've ever met," he said. "I'm talking about the ones that

take their work home with them at night and take a lot of care in preparing good lectures and exams.

"Our job is to help these people, to take some of the load off in the classroom," Spears said.

"The worst scenario would be a professor saying, 'I'll show a film today because I don't have a lecture prepared,'" Spears said, "and that's not the case with Marshall faculty."

"The best use of our services would be professors requesting production of tapes that are specific enough for use in a particular class, yet generic enough to export to other institutions," Spears said.

ITVS is now producing a video in conjunction with the Marshall School of Medicine, Spears said. It reviews some of the latest techniques in medical science, and is intended for distribution to various hospitals as well as for use at Marshall.

Other projects under way include promotional tapes for the Yeager Scholars program, the Department of

Theater and Dance and the Graduate School, Spears said.

Marshall now utilizes a system of microwave transmission to set up two-way communication between a class in criminal justice taught at Marshall and students in a Beckley classroom, Spears said.

"This opens up a whole new dimension in instructional television - the interactional level," Spears explained. "The students in Beckley can hear and be heard in the same way and at the same time as can those in the Marshall classroom."

"Marshall is a leader in the state in developing its own system of preparing for statewide distribution of courses by television," Spears said.

Spears said he hopes Marshall can soon transmit classes to areas of the state that are geographically removed from institutions of higher education. "The outlying areas of the state are the places that will really benefit from this type of program," he said.

Twin Towers HAC sponsors fashion show in cafeteria

A fashion show, sponsored by the Hall Advisory Councils of Twin Towers East and West will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the Twin Towers cafeteria.

Attending the activity will cost any HAC member \$1 and any non-HAC member \$1.50.

Models were selected from residents

living in both East and West residence halls. There will be 14 women and eight men modeling the clothes.

Stores being represented are Chess King, P'zazz, The Closet, Casual Corner, Susie's Casual, Ups and Downs, The Gap, J.C. Pennys, Wilson Leather and the tuxedos for the ushers were donated by Stuffingtons.

The theme for the show is "You Look Marvelous." Music will be taken care of by Twin Towers East head resident, Glenn Hartway and Leo Ruth will conduct the show as Master of Ceremonies.

Electrical

From Page 1

surge. Explaining how her set was broken, Sams said, "I moved the TV to another plug and I plugged it in. I turned on the TV, still holding on to the cord, when I looked at the outlet, I heard a ZAP and saw sparks flying. The cord jumped in my hand. It scared me to death."

Edwards said she lost approximately \$300 worth of equipment and

she did not have insurance because she did not know she needed it. Is she planning on getting insurance now? "I don't know, there are signs up that you can buy property insurance but I haven't looked into it."

Until the problem is solved, unplugging appliances that are not in use may be the only preventative measure residents can take. The resident advisers have been asked to tell residents to unplug their appliances as soon as an electrical disturbance is discovered.

Calendar

Human Performance Lab is offering cardiovascular fitness testing through Friday. More information may be obtained or appointments made by calling 696-6490.

Et Cetera Magazine is looking for 1986-87 editor. Those interested may apply from 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays in 402 Corbly.

Department of Counseling and Rehabilitation is offering a series of programs focusing on learning new and more effective ways of dealing with child behavior from 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Thursday beginning April 3 and concluding May 1. More information may be obtained by calling Dr. Lawrence W. Barker at 696-2383.

Honors Convocation with guest speaker conductor Sarah Calawell will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Old Main Auditorium. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2440.

PROWL invites anyone interested to attend a fellowship and Bible study Tuesday in the Campus Christian Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

Baptist Student Union will have Bible study at 9 p.m. each Tuesday in Buskirk Hall 313. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

Wargaming society meets at 4 and 7 p.m. every Tuesday in MSC 2E10. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6450.

GOOD THRU SATURDAY

2660 5th Ave.



All Royal Treats 99¢

- Banana Splits
- Banana Supreme
- Peanut Buster Parfait
- Hot Fudge Brownie Delight
- Double Delight
- Strawberry Shortcake

No Coupon - No Limit

Classified For Rent

APARTMENTS for rent. 743-8172 or after 5 p.m. 736-4968 or 736-9277.

FURNISHED APT. near MU. 2 large bedrooms, carpeted and central heat/air units. Washer/dryer. Rent \$300/month plus utilities and deposit. No pets. Available May 10. 523-8822.

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH - four bedroom, two bath house - close to ocean. Want group of girls who want to stay at beach all summer. 523-7129.

Miscellaneous


FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Call Waverly, 522-4152 after 2 p.m. \$125 monthly. Across from MSC.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/UP mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Success, PO Box 470 CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

RIVER GUIDES now being hired for summer. For your directory of West Virginia Rafting Companies, send \$3 to West Virginia Employment Newsletter, Box 287M, Lewisburg, WV 24901.

SAVE UP TO \$50 EVERY RING ON SALE

Now's a great time to buy an ArtCarved college ring and save up to \$50. Let your ArtCarved representative show you our incredible selection of Stadium® and 10 or 14 karat gold college ring styles. Every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.



ARTCARVED

CLASS RINGS

\$15 Off All 10 Kt. — \$25 Off All 14 Kt.

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. MSC Lobby

Prices Good Through March 22, 1986

Deposit Required
© 1985 ArtCarved Class Rings

MDA

From Page 1

dancing. "Everybody gator! Come on, get out there!" he screamed while starting Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust."

"This dance is for a good cause and I give a lot of credit to the ones who showed up. I'm really pleased with the turnout and I had a good time," Carr managed to say between spinning tunes.

Bryan Beck, also a WAMX DJ said, "I think it's amazing — kids devoting an entire weekend to a dance. It's really incredible. We've been getting some requests, but surprisingly, the songs they want to hear are up-beat, not slow. It seems to me that everybody would like to cool down a bit and go a little slower."

Second prize, a Commodore personal computer, went to Allen Young, Hamlin Freshman. Jay Wright won third prize, a weekend at the Charleston Marriott Hotel and fourth prize, \$100 worth of textbooks, went to Lisa Sutton.

Participants of Super Dance managed to raise about \$1,000 for MDA as compared to \$4,000 at past dances, according to Tina M. Harness, adviser on the Super Dance Planning Committee.

Dancers do it for the kids

By Burgetta Eplin
Managing Editor

"It's a little boy named Jason Clay that keeps me coming back year after year," she said, glancing across the room to catch the eye of a 14-year-old in a wheelchair.

Jason Clay was West Virginia's 1985 Muscular Dystrophy poster child. He attended his fifth Marshall University Super Dance last weekend and it is he who was the inspiration for Tina Harness, co-chairman of the event.

Harness and fellow chairman, Tammy Rice, began putting together the 10th annual Super Dance to benefit muscular dystrophy at the beginning of the semester after the initial chairman resigned. It was hard work, they said, but because of people like Jason, all the headaches were worth it.

However, the lack of preparation time took its toll on the number of dancers and the amount of money raised. About \$1,000 was raised, compared to almost \$4,000 in 1985, Rice said. However, the level of enthusiasm was just as great.

A picture taken at 7 p.m. Friday when approximately 25 dancers began 24 hours of bumping, rocking, and "gatoring" probably would look the same as one taken 7 p.m. Saturday. It was the hours in between which saw the weary eyes, tired feet and half-hearted gyrating.

After the disc jockeys from WAMX left at 11 p.m., Student Body President Andy Brison, South Charleston graduate student, took over the stereo system and the microphone. Brison kept up the DJ aura for the first few hours of his shift, but even he could be found with his head in hands, eyes drooping, around 6 a.m. He relinquished his chair about 9 a.m. for the now-rested WAMX

crew to take over.

Just when most were beginning to think they'd be lucky to ever walk again, somebody broke out a limbo pole for the second time. Senate President Jim Musser, Cattlesburg, Ky., senior, was one of the last to fall after walking three feet under a wobbly pole with his back at a 90-degree angle from his body. Strains of "Limbo" could be heard beneath the cheers for the winner, Sen. Benji Biederman, Huntington sophomore.

Even President Dale Nitzschke's 11-year-old son, David, danced for awhile, alone. When asked if he'd like a partner by a female Marshall student, David emphatically replied, "No!" and ran from her.

Only 10 of the original dancers made it the entire 24 hours. Some dropped out long enough to snooze a few hours on the cafeteria booths, oblivious to the music and the television camera lights, aimed by journalists trying to get the flavor of the dance.

But there always was someone else to take an exhausted dancer's place. Students roamed in and out of the cafeteria all night, some dancing a few tunes, others merely watching and laughing at the antics of some, such as Huntington sophomore Sen. Brendan Leary's wild imitation of Mick Jagger.

Some danced with a partner, others alone, but a thread of unity bound them together. "That's What Friends Are For" was the theme of the dance, and when its words flowed from the speakers, a circle formed, with hands and hearts entwined, bodies slowly rocking back and forth to the rhythm.

"Every little bit counts," and "If we all do just a little, we can conquer this disease," were remarks heard before the first foot hit the dance floor. Twenty-four hours later, they were tired, but "It was worth it," quickly followed.

Artist Series sponsors design contest for 50th anniversary

By Eric Fossell
Reporter

The Marshall Artists Series is sponsoring a design competition open to anyone in the Tri-State area with a \$500 award to the winner, according to James Bryan, Artists Series manager.

Being held in conjunction with the Artists Series 50th anniversary celebration to be held Nov. 1 at the Huntington Civic Center, the design selected from the competition will be used for special invitations, a limited-edition poster and as the cover design for a commemorative program. Bryan said the design also will be on permanent display in the proposed fine arts center.

Bryan said many among the community have expressed interest in the contest. He said those submitting entries will range from professional

graphic artists to students. "I hope most of the entries are from students," he added.

The commemorative program on which the design will be featured is scheduled to have photos and open letters from Huntington Mayor Robert Nelson and President Dale Nitzschke, Bryan said. It will also have comments from performers who have performed in Artists Series events.

Bryan said famed opera singer Beverly Sills recently sent a card congratulating the Artists Series on its anniversary. He said area businesses

have been supportive too.

Plans for the contest began in November, Bryan said. He said the Artists Series wanted to announce the competition the end of last semester, but the announcement was delayed until more details could be established.

The deadline for submitting entries is April 18. Rules for submitting entries are listed in a brochure which can be obtained in the Artists Series office in Memorial Student Center 1W23. Bryan said he will mail brochures to anyone interested. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6656.

PONDEROSA

All-You-Can-Eat Shrimp \$5.99

NOW THROUGH 3/30/86

Includes World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ with Hot Spot™
Ribeye Steak and All-You-Can-Eat Shrimp Dinner **\$6.99** Until 3/30/86

<p>Chopped Steak Value Meals 2 for \$6.99</p> <p>Ribeye Steak Dinners 2 for \$7.99</p> <p><small>Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ with Hot Spot™ (all-you-can-eat) and baked potato. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size. At participating steakhouses. Valid until PONDEROSA 4/6/86.</small></p>	<p>Chopped Steak Value Meals 2 for \$6.99</p> <p>Ribeye Steak Dinners 2 for \$7.99</p> <p><small>Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ with Hot Spot™ (all-you-can-eat) and baked potato. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size. At participating steakhouses. Valid until PONDEROSA 4/6/86.</small></p>	<p>World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ With Hot Spot™ and Beverage \$2.99</p> <p><small>All-You-Can-Eat 11AM-4PM, Mon.-Sat. Beverage offer excludes juice, beer and wine. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size. At participating steakhouses. Valid until PONDEROSA 4/5/86.</small></p>
--	--	---

Corner of 3rd Ave. & 12 St.

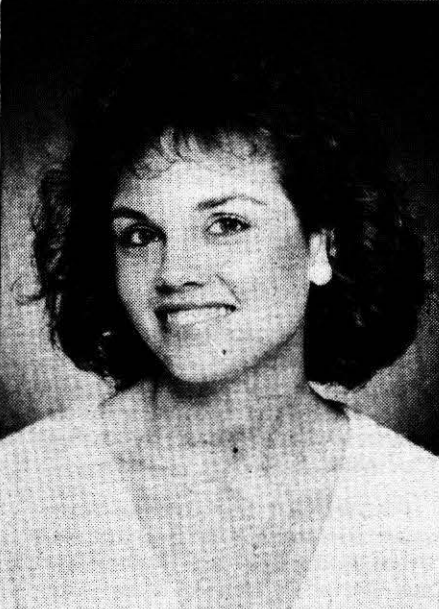
©1986 Ponderosa, Inc. Enjoy Coke

PONDEROSA

HAIR WIZARDS

Barber Stylist
And
Cosmotologist
Offering
Cuts, Styles, Perms
Color And Nail Care.

Women's Cuts \$10.00	Men's Cuts \$6.00
Perms \$35.00 <small>Includes cutting & styling</small>	



Chris Snider

Is Only One Of More Than 12,000 Stylings Done At Hair Wizards — Our First Year.

New Longer Hours
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 8 a.m. til

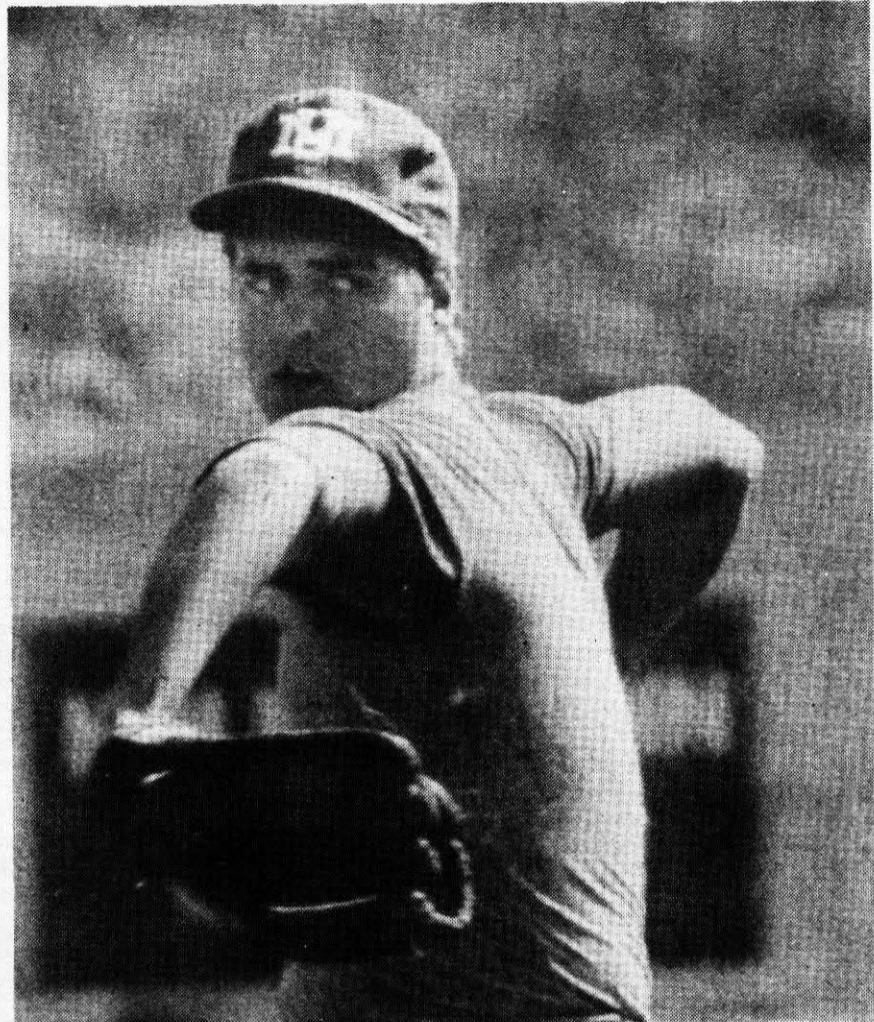
3rd Ave. Next to Highlawn Pharmacy
522-7812

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights



Practice PITCH

Herd pitcher Mike Johnson, Coal Grove, Ohio sophomore, concentrates on the target during practice Monday.

Staff photo by Eric Rinehart

S.C. not interested in Huck

Rumors that University of South Carolina Athletic Director Robert "Kayos" Marcum was in town Friday to interview head basketball coach Rick Huckabay for the coaching position left vacant earlier in the week by Bill Foster proved false.

Marcum, who was registered in Holiday-Inn University Friday, said he was on his way to the Ohio University-Ohio State National Invitational Tournament game Friday night in Athens. Marcum, a native of Huntington, said he stopped in Huntington to visit his sister, Margaret Frazier, 3202 Hughes St., and to pick up a friend who would be traveling with him to the game.

Marcum said he checked into the hotel after discovering Frazier had other plans for the day and to change clothes and eat. Frazier said Marcum frequently "drops in" on his way to and

from University of South Carolina to other schools.

"I have no plans to talk to your coach, either formally or informally," he said Friday.

Huckabay, who had just returned from a five-day recruiting trip, said he did not know Marcum was in town. "I have never met with Marcum and I wouldn't know him if I saw him," Huckabay said.

According to The Columbia Record, a S.C. evening newspaper, the candidates being looked at for the position include Ohio University Coach Danny Nee, Old Dominion Coach Tom Young, Bradley University Coach Dick Versace and Navy Coach Paul Evans.

The newspaper said it is expected that a new head coach will be selected by the end of the NCAA tournament, in late March, and will most likely be a coach involved in post-season play.

Pelphrey named to all-star game

Marshall's senior forward and All-American stand out Karen Pelphrey has been named to the South team for the first West Virginia North-South Women's All-Star college basketball game.

Pelphrey will join Charleston's Sherry Wine and West Virginia University's Georgeann Wells along with many of the top seniors from the other state schools.

The game will be played at Salem College April 5 at 7:30 p.m. The 1986 West Virginia Conference Coach of the Year, Kathy Haas from West Virginia Wesleyan, will coach the North squad. Ken Mandevill of Bluefield State will coach the South.

A representative from each school in the state will be there except Bethany, Alderson-Broadus, West Virginia Tech and Davis & Elkins. Those teams did not have seniors.

Herd losses double header

By Jim Weldemoyer
Senior Sports Writer

At 45 degrees Fahrenheit, both the weather and the Thundering Herd were a little too cold for baseball Sunday at the University Heights field.

Playing only its second and third games of the season, it took Marshall a while to warm up.

Meanwhile, Appalachian State, who already had 13 contests neatly tucked under its belt before Sunday, got warm from the fire sparked by junior left fielder Andre Crawford.

Crawford was first batter of the day and smacked a fastball by Herd hurler Greg Stevens for a home run. It was the first of three homers by Crawford in the opening game. He had a total of four for the day as Appalachian State swept a Southern Conference double-header from Marshall 15-4 and 14-6.

The Herd spotted ASU an 8-point lead after the first inning in the opener and a 13-0 advantage after two innings in the second game. The early generosity displayed by his team did not please Coach Jack Cook but he said it was something he expected.

"I was worried about that going into the game," he said. "We spent all that time Saturday working on the field fixing it up. And then we came out and it was just like it left us out there."

Cook said his teams from the past had experienced the same kind of drain after working several hours in an attempt to make Marshall's field playable.

"I don't know what it is," Cook con-

tinued. "Maybe it's psychological or something. The same thing happened to Appalachian last year for the conference tournament. Their players worked for hours on the field and they ended up losing the first two games."

Cook and various members of his squad spent about seven hours dipping, sponging, raking and burning Saturday to remove all the water that had seeped through the infield tarp and onto the field.

"If we didn't have ballplayers that wanted to play so bad we wouldn't have played," Cook said.

Although his squad, 0-3, was outscored by a combined total of 29-10 Sunday and 35-11 in its first three games, Cook said he was neither totally disappointed with its performance nor senses a poor season.

"I told them (his players) afterwards that Sunday was no indication of what kind of ball team we've got," he said. "Whenever you are looking at an eight or nine run deficit against a team like that it's almost impossible to come back and win."

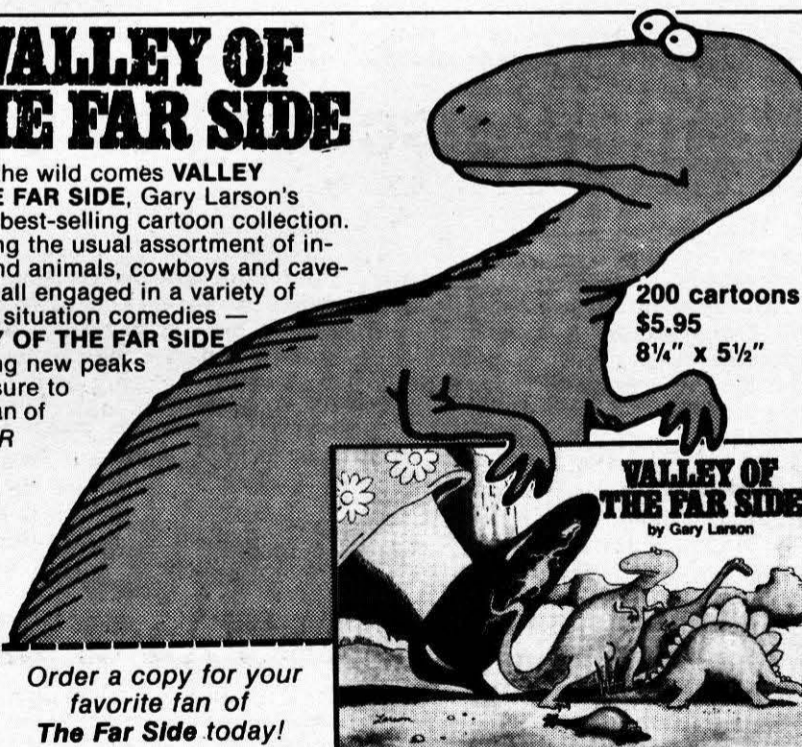
With the twin-bill sweep, the Mountaineers raised their record to 11-3 overall and 2-0 in the league. Marshall fell to 0-2 in the conference.

Because of the poor weather conditions, Cook said he understands that it will take time for his team to work itself into top form.

"It's almost impossible to perform the best you can when you haven't been able to practice very much," he said. "We're going to be all right. We're just going to have to play ourselves in shape."

VALLEY OF THE FAR SIDE

Out of the wild comes VALLEY OF THE FAR SIDE, Gary Larson's newest best-selling cartoon collection. Featuring the usual assortment of insects and animals, cowboys and cave-men — all engaged in a variety of warped situation comedies — VALLEY OF THE FAR SIDE will bring new peaks of pleasure to every fan of THE FAR SIDE.



200 cartoons
\$5.95
8 1/4" x 5 1/2"

Order a copy for your favorite fan of The Far Side today!

Please send me
 ___ copies of VALLEY OF THE FAR SIDE at \$5.95 each
 ___ copies of BRIDE OF THE FAR SIDE at \$5.95 each
 ___ copies of IN SEARCH OF THE FAR SIDE at \$5.95 each
 ___ copies of BEYOND THE FAR SIDE at \$5.95 each
 ___ copies of THE FAR SIDE at \$5.95 each

Send to:
 Valley of The Far Side
 c/o This newspaper
 4400 Johnson Drive
 Fairway, Kansas 66205

Please include \$1 for postage and handling per book ordered.

Total amount enclosed _____

Check Money Order
 Visa MasterCard

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Credit Card # _____

Signature as on credit card _____ Expir. Date _____

(If check, make payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.)
 Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Results of OB/GYN review not yet public

By Gina Campbell
Reporter

It will probably be another four-to-six weeks before the preliminary results on the School of Medicine reaccreditation will be made public, according to Dean Lester R. Bryant.

Although Bryant and President Dale F. Nitzschke met with representatives of the Liaison Committee on Medical Education Thursday at the close of the group's campus visit, both Marshall University officials said they were required to keep that oral report

"strictly confidential."

Neither would comment on reaction of the visiting team to the threatened accreditation of the obstetrics/gynecology residency program. The program was denied reaccreditation earlier this year in a separate process.

However, medical school officials and state legislators got state approval for funding two additional specialists in the department, which Bryant said he hopes will save the program's accreditation.

The site visit last week was a part of a long process, which involved medical

school representatives preparing preliminary documents describing all aspects of the program several months in advance of the visit.

Both Bryant and Nitzschke commented that the team was very thorough and efficient.

"The survey visit went especially well. I believe there was a good sense of cooperation between faculty, students, staff and members of the survey team I felt that we had a fair opportunity to present them with our strengths, and, obviously, they had an opportunity to determine our deficiencies," Bryant said.

The Liaison Committee on Medical Education is composed of representatives from the American Medical Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, and public members.

The visiting team of four included two deans of medical schools and two other medical school administrators.

The preliminary written recommendations of the visiting team will be delivered to the full committee at its next meeting. The committee in turn will make a final decision about accreditation for the Marshall University school.

Office has jobs available for the applying

By Maria Manning
and William Shaffer
Reporters

More than 100 summer and part-time jobs are just waiting for students at the Job Location and Development Program.

"Our mission is to find jobs for students," said Sue Edmonds, student job coordinator. As a division of the Career Planning and Placement Center, the purpose of the student jobs office is to assist students enrolled at the university in finding part-time, temporary, or summer jobs to help pay part of their college expenses. Students also have the opportunity to gain on-the-job experience in their major field of study.

"Our goal is to place students in jobs related to their field of study and we've been pretty successful at that," she said. But students are often placed in jobs not related to their field of study. One hundred of the summer jobs are

at summer camps all over the country, but there are others to choose from, according to Edmonds. Many of the summer jobs are out-of-state, but there are a great number available for those who want to stay closer to home.

Edmonds said many of the available jobs were mainly with local businesses. However, Huntington merchants have a tendency to wait until the last minute to tell her they have jobs available, Edmonds said, so more area summer jobs may will be available as the semester comes to a close.

Edmonds said employers contact her when they have job openings. "But a good part of my time is spent calling and visiting area businesses, telling them about the student jobs program."

Edmonds said some employers just want good workers, other employers may ask students to meet specific requirements. "Some employers want to find a good student employees, train them and have them stay on the job the whole time they're at Marshall."

The continually decreasing financial aid available to students was a key factor when the program began a year and a half ago, Edmonds said.

Although the program hoped to have the total amount of money earned by those who found jobs the first year equal \$30,000, after 10 months the total earnings of the students who found jobs through the office was \$300,000.

Since its beginning, more than 1,800 students have registered with the student jobs office. Approximately 600 students have been placed in jobs with an aggregate income of more than \$700,000.

Similar programs exist at Concord College and West Virginia University. Marshall's job program placed the same amount of people during their first year as WVU did during the seventh year of its program, Edmonds said.

In addition to helping students find jobs, the student jobs office helps teach

students how to write a resume, what to expect during an interview, and even how to dress for the interview.

The Job Location Development Program is 80 percent federally funded, with the remaining 20 percent supplied by Marshall through the work-study program. There was some hesitancy to start the program, Edmonds said. West Virginia's low employment rate seemed to indicate there would not be enough jobs available for students to make up for the money taken out of the work-study program to pay her salary, Edmonds said. The quick success of the program soon removed any doubt about the feasibility of the program, she said.

Edmonds said students wanting to find a part-time job, must complete a form available at the Placement Center.

Edmonds said she would then match the student with a job he or she would qualify for.

Graduate school to be showcased at open house

By Tina White
Reporter

After graduating from college, does the student simply go home and try to catch up on back episodes of "Divorce Court" that were missed over the past four years?

Graduate school could be a better alternative and the way to find out more about it is to attend the Marshall Graduate School open house Thursday, March 20 at 12:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center, according to

Graduate School Dean Robert F. Maddox.

The purpose of the open house is to inform all prospective graduate students about Marshall's program requirements, graduate assistantships, admission requirements, financial aid programs and available housing, Maddox said.

Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions, said this is an awareness program not only for present Marshall students, but for students in this entire area. "Some schools may not offer certain subjects or not even have a gradu-

ate program, so we send information to these schools inviting students to attend our open house. We want to open the door to Marshall for other schools," Harless said.

This is the second year for the open house Harless said. Last year 45 to 50 students attended this program and as many or more are expected this year, he said.

Activities will begin with a buffet luncheon and a welcome by Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke. A media presentation on graduate education at Marshall and a question-and-answer

session will begin at 1:30 p.m.

A session on graduate programs and assistantships will be followed by programs on financial aid, admissions and housing. The Marshall Student Affairs Office will also make a presentation.

Individual meetings with departmental Graduate School faculty members will be at 2:45 p.m.

To register or obtain further details contact the Marshall University Admissions Office, 696-3160, or toll-free 1-800-642-3463.

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?



Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world... Visa® and MasterCard® credit cards... "In your name." EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

This is the credit card information kit students have been reading about in publications from coast to coast and includes SPECIAL STUDENT APPLICATIONS for MasterCard® and Visa® as well as other national charge cards. Approval absolutely guaranteed so

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

A.G., 301 W. COLLEGE AVE., TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301

YES! I want VISA®/MASTERCARD® Credit Cards. Enclosed find \$15 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ S.S.# _____

SIGNATURE _____

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc. Visa is a registered trademark of VISA U.S.A., Inc. and VISA International Services Association. The above referral agent is not affiliated with MasterCard International, Inc. or VISA U.S.A., Inc.

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 206
Huntington, W. Va.