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May 1, 1996

Marshall University

the Parthenon

are you a texan with a funny laugh? riple's believe it or not may be looking for you, page 2

And the band played on...



jim sands

I.R.S. Records recording artist dada supports their new album "El Sublimino" at the Drop Shop

Speaker of the House will address graduates

by JEFFREY A. DEAN
reporter

Speaker of the West Virginia House of Delegates, Robert "Chuck" Chambers, will give the commencement address at Marshall University's 1996 graduation ceremony.

Chambers is a Marshall graduate who has served in the West Virginia House of Delegates for the past 18 years and has been the Speaker of the House for the past 10 years.



Chambers

According to Marshall President J. Wade Gilley, Chambers will be stepping down from the House of Delegates next year and Gilley thinks it's fitting that Chambers deliver this year's Commencement address.

"We believe it is particularly significant for him to address this year's graduating class as he closes a truly remarkable legislative career," Gilley said.

Chambers' 10 years as the Speaker of the House, makes him the longest-serving speaker in West Virginia State history.

Gilley said he was sad to hear that Chambers had de-

see **GRAD**, page 8

Integrated science classes approved by Faculty Senate

by DEBRA LUCAS
reporter

Science without the traditional calculus and chemistry classes is at the heart of the idea for a new integrated science and technology program approved Thursday by the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Thomas A. Storch, dean of the college of science, said the new program is designed for students who may not want to participate in traditional science programs. "It's teaching science, business and liberal arts in a different manner," he said. "A student will not take a straight math, physics or chemistry class and be expected on their own to integrate it."

He explained that the program will teach necessary math

"We'll teach them as they apply to real world skills."

— Dr. Thomas A. Storch,
dean of the college of science

skills as they relate to physics and other fields. "We'll teach them as they apply to real world skills," he said. He said 30 new courses will be developed as part of the program.

Students will have four different concentrations to choose from for the new program. They

are manufacturing systems, environmental studies, biotechnology and information technology, Storch said.

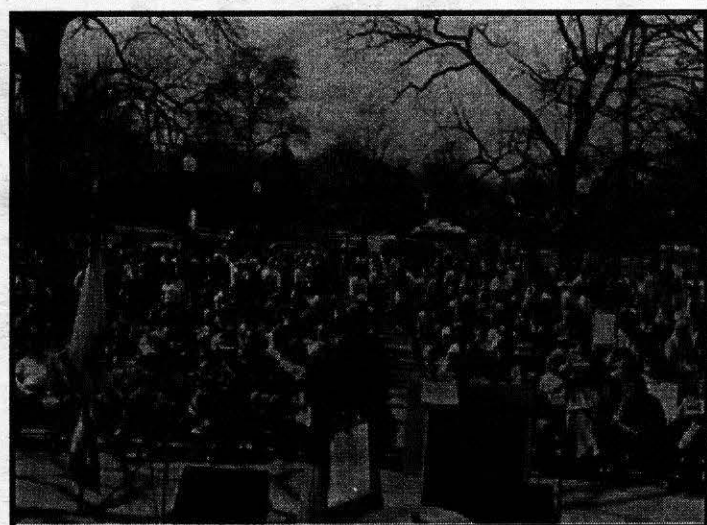
He said he thinks the program will attract a different kind of student, but stressed that the new program will not replace traditional science programs.

"It's a lot of the same material, but taught in a different kind of way," he said. "We see these students obtaining jobs in applied sciences and technology."

He explained that because this is a new idea, there are no guarantees that there will be jobs for graduates of the program.

"There are a few other universities taking a similar ap-

see **SENATE**, page 8



How would the pulp mill affect your life?

With the Apple Grove pulp mill, what's at stake and why the fuss?

see related stories page 6 and 7

Parsons and Whitemore Engineering, which proposes to build a pulp and paper mill at Apple Grove, describes itself as "the world's largest non-integrated pulp company." "Non-integrated" means it makes only pulp, not paper.

The pulp at the Apple Grove mill would be made from Southern mixed hardwood, would leave the mill in large bales and would be sold "all over the world" to be used in making fine papers.

Pulp used in the making of fine papers is bleached. For years, that bleaching was done with the use of elemental chlorine. Chemical action involving chlorine can create dioxin, and dioxin is known as a "complete carcinogen." One scientist explained to the Parthenon that the term "complete carcinogen" means that one molecule of it interacting with an individual's DNA can cause cancer. Cancer can kill. The prospect of the Apple Grove mill putting dioxin into the air, into the ground, and into the Ohio River alarms a good many people.

see **PULP**, page 8

Inside

SPECIAL OLYMPICS, see page 12

TODAY, cloudy, showers likely, developing mid-morning.



OUTside

**HIGH: 60
LOW: 40**

this & that

Entertainers in the News

Stone Temple Pilots cancel summer tour

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Stone Temple Pilots lead singer Scott Weiland was ordered to spend four to six months at a drug treatment center, putting the group's U.S. summer tour on hold.

Weiland was arrested in May when police found cocaine in his car and heroin in his wallet, authorities said.

Prosecutors had said charges would be dropped if Weiland completed an outpatient program. But his drug counselors discovered he had used drugs in the past week.

A judge on Monday ordered Weiland, 28, to spend a week at a county jail facility before starting treatment at Impact House for up to six months.

"All you have to do is look at the guy. He's clearly hurting badly," said Deputy District Attorney Michael Grosbard.

The Pilots were set to tour to promote their new album, "Tiny Music...Songs From the Vatican Gift Shop," which is No. 6 on the Billboard charts.

Rapper faces aggravated assault charge

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Naughty by Nature lead rapper Anthony "Treach" Criss has been charged with punching a teen-ager in the face and hitting him with a handgun.

Criss, 25, was in Miami for a concert when he learned of the aggravated assault charges. He returned Monday for a court appearance and posted \$5,000 bail.

His lawyer, Anthony Pope, said the rapper was only defending himself when the teen-ager approached him April 23 near Criss' home in East Orange.

"It seems to be the price to pay for celebrity today," Pope said.

The 17-year-old boy, who was not identified, was treated at a hospital for injuries from the beating.

Roseanne's house sells for less than asked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne had high hopes for the sale of a house on her Brentwood compound. The buyer didn't exactly agree.

A six-bedroom, Tudor-Alpine chalet sold in January for close to \$3.5 million to an unidentified buyer, about \$1 million below the asking price, Roseanne's agent said Monday.

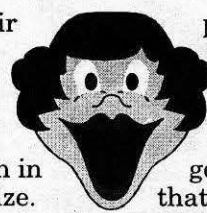
The asking price for a 3,000-square foot brick house on the compound was reduced from \$3.2 million to \$2.8 million.

Strangest laugh could win Texans money

DALLAS (AP) — Texans hoping their laughs will take them all the way to the bank are calling Ripley's Believe It Or Not! with their strangest chuckle, chortle or guffaw.

Ripley's is holding its "Oddest Laugh in Texas" contest, which offers a \$350 prize.

Contestants had until midnight Tuesday to call Ripley's Laugh Lines and leave a recording of their oddest laugh. About 200



people had entered as of Monday.

"Some of them are really funny or weird ... some people really put a lot of effort into it," said Scott Miranda, a spokesman for Ripley's. "But you're going to get some that just don't sound that good."

Fifteen finalists will compete May 8.

D.C. Nix, 48, won last year with a laugh he said sounds like a "pig with asthma."

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the parthenon **3** wednesday, may 1, 1996

Clinton takes the lead

ARLINGTON, Va. — President Clinton has his widest lead to date over Sen. Bob Dole, according to a new USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll. If the election were held Tuesday, Clinton would beat Dole by 21 points, 58 to 37 percent.

Ap briefs

Christians and Muslims grieve together

QANA, Lebanon (AP) — In a rare departure from Lebanon's sectarian divide, Christian and Muslim mourners united in grief Tuesday at a mass funeral for 91 Lebanese killed by an Israeli artillery attack on a U.N. base.

Catholic church bells tolled and rhymed verses from the Koran, Islam's holy book, blared from mosque minarets as the funeral for victims of the April 18 bombardment began in the southern port of Tyre.

Fighting resumes in Liberia despite truce

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Shells and gunfire ripped through central Monrovia and a diplomatic enclave Tuesday, one day after the collapse of a 10-day-old truce forced the government to flee its headquarters.

Fighting reignited Monday, hours after Liberia's six-man government began meeting in the executive mansion for the first time in more than three weeks. It spread Tuesday from the mansion area into Sinkor, a flashpoint in fighting earlier this month, and then to Mamba Point.

Clinton orders investigation of gasoline price increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are urging repeal of President Clinton's 1993 gasoline tax increase, while Clinton orders an investigation of the recent price surge at the pump and moves to sell some of the nation's petroleum stockpile in hopes of taming prices.

Suddenly, gasoline is an election-year issue. Attorney General Janet Reno told reporters Tuesday the Justice Department is reviewing requests from several members of Congress to investigate whether any illegal price gouging is behind the increases at the pump, an aide to Reno said.

"If the Democrats want to do something to help the working middle-class people, this is a way we could do it. Give them some relief on gasoline tax increases," Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Monday.

Clinton on Monday authorized the "orderly sales" of about 12 million barrels of oil from the nation's strategic petroleum reserves, a move

that, by increasing supplies, might drive down prices. He also asked Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary to report within 45 days "about the factors that led to the run-up in prices."

Democratic lawmakers, scrambling Monday to keep the campaign focus on a minimum wage increase, suggested oil-company profiteering had more to do with motorists' pain at the pump than the 4.3-cent-per-gallon surcharge.

"Just before the tourist season begins, it's interesting that these prices would go as high as they are. I have a feeling it has a lot more to do with profits than it does with taxes," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Gasoline prices are at their highest level since the Persian Gulf War. They've jumped 5 cents in the past two weeks and 14 cents in the past year. The average price nationwide, including all grades and taxes, was 136.34 cents a gallon as of Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gasoline stations.

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MU increases world efforts

by AUDRA JEYARAJ
reporter

Marshall University and its Center for International Programs, in cooperation with three West Virginia schools and a China-based program, are increasing efforts to reach out to the world.

"An important part of this globalization effort is providing education, especially English language programs for foreign students," Dr. William A. Edwards, executive director for the Center for International Programs, said.

"The [Capitol] Center will be a cooperative language school between University of Charleston and Marshall University and we will be recruiting students from all over the world.

"It will offer a full-time program which will be geared toward the improvement of English for foreign students," he said. The Capitol Center is scheduled to open in June.

"We're staying within President Gilley's metro-valley concept, which are the areas between Huntington and Charleston. This center will serve the needs of the student population in this market area," Edwards said.

He said there are four institutions in the metro-valley

area: West Virginia State College, University of Charleston, Marshall and West Virginia Graduate College.

"We are trying to gradually sign agreements and cooperate as much as we can to serve the student population and residents of these areas. For international purposes, we want to have more involvement with international students and family," he said.

Edwards said Marshall has the "strongest international program of all" and working with these other institutions will make it stronger.

"Flexibility and intent make Marshall's program a strong one. We are dedicated to one purpose and that is the globalization of Marshall and the community. We have hit obstacles, but we have been fortunate to have the support of the President and much of the administration and faculty," he said.

Marshall's effort to globalize has also led it to the Hunan Province of China, Edwards said. "We have a language school there which started this fall and is doing well. Students are taking courses in English as well as business."

Edwards said the students will transfer as juniors to Marshall after completing their lan-

guage training.

"Right now, we have targeted China and setting up English schools there is our primary focus. We are also looking to expand to other provinces in China, as well as other countries," he said. Asia, South America, Middle East, Eastern Europe and Australia are among the selected areas, he said.

Marshall has also sent trade missions to China, Edwards said. The first trade mission went in March 1995 and the second is scheduled for the fall of this year, he said.

"Trade missions involve a delegation of businessmen and women who go to another country and take a look at the opportunities available to sell their products and do joint ventures," Edwards said.

"We have had trade missions from other countries come here as well and this has helped with the building of new companies and has benefited the university and the community," he said.

"In the past, West Virginia has depended on its own country, but our whole economy is a world economy now and the Huntington and Tri-State areas have been awakened to see that there is a global market we can reach out to," he said.

Epilepsy subject of lectures

Most people have heard of epilepsy, but the brain function is still mysterious, even to scientists.

The public will soon have the opportunity to learn more about how the brain works and how it is damaged. Dr. Philip A. Schwartzkroin from the University of Washington School of Medicine will be speaking on "Brain Damage and Reorganization in Temporal Lobe Epilepsy," 7:30 p.m. May 2 in the Shawkey Room at the Memorial Student Center.

Schwartzkroin will also speak about "Local Circuit Interactions in the Hippocampus," noon May 2 at the School of Medicine. His lectures are courtesy of the Burroughs-Wellcome Fund and the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology.

Dr. Todd Green, assistant professor of physiology, said the Burroughs-Wellcome Fund allows smaller schools, such as Marshall, to invite distinguished scholars to campus.

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COLA associate dean named

Dr. Donna J. Spindel has been named associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

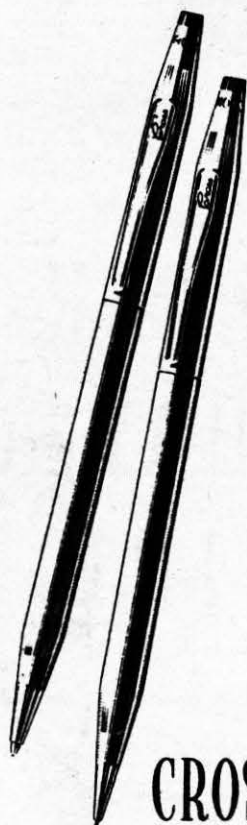
Spindel will replace Dr. Frances S. Hensley, who was named the new assistant vice president of academic affairs.

"She has been coming in when she has time, sitting in to see how things are done, how to handle affairs with the students," Hensley said.

Spindel was not available for comment.

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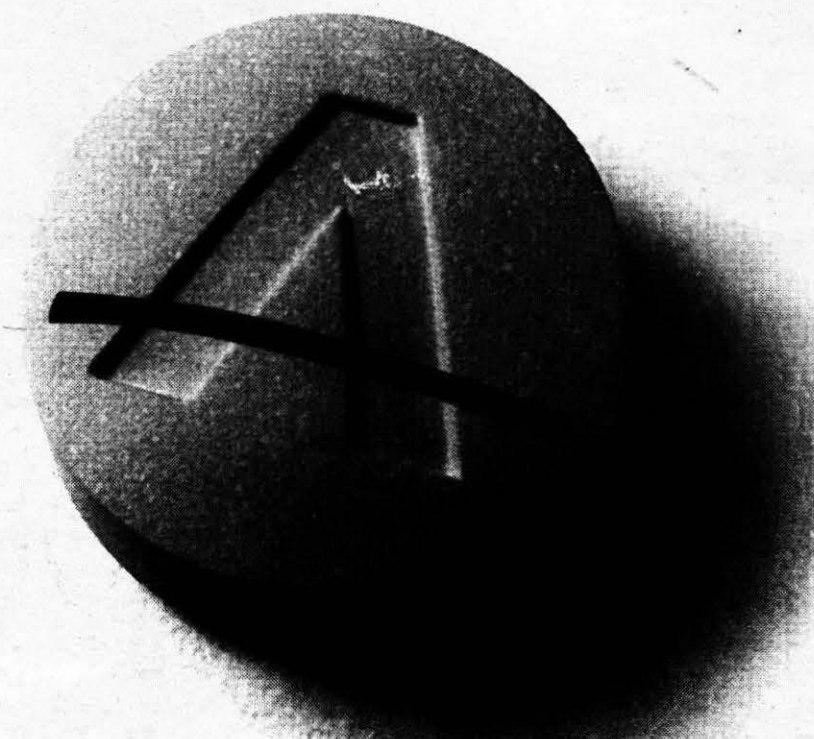


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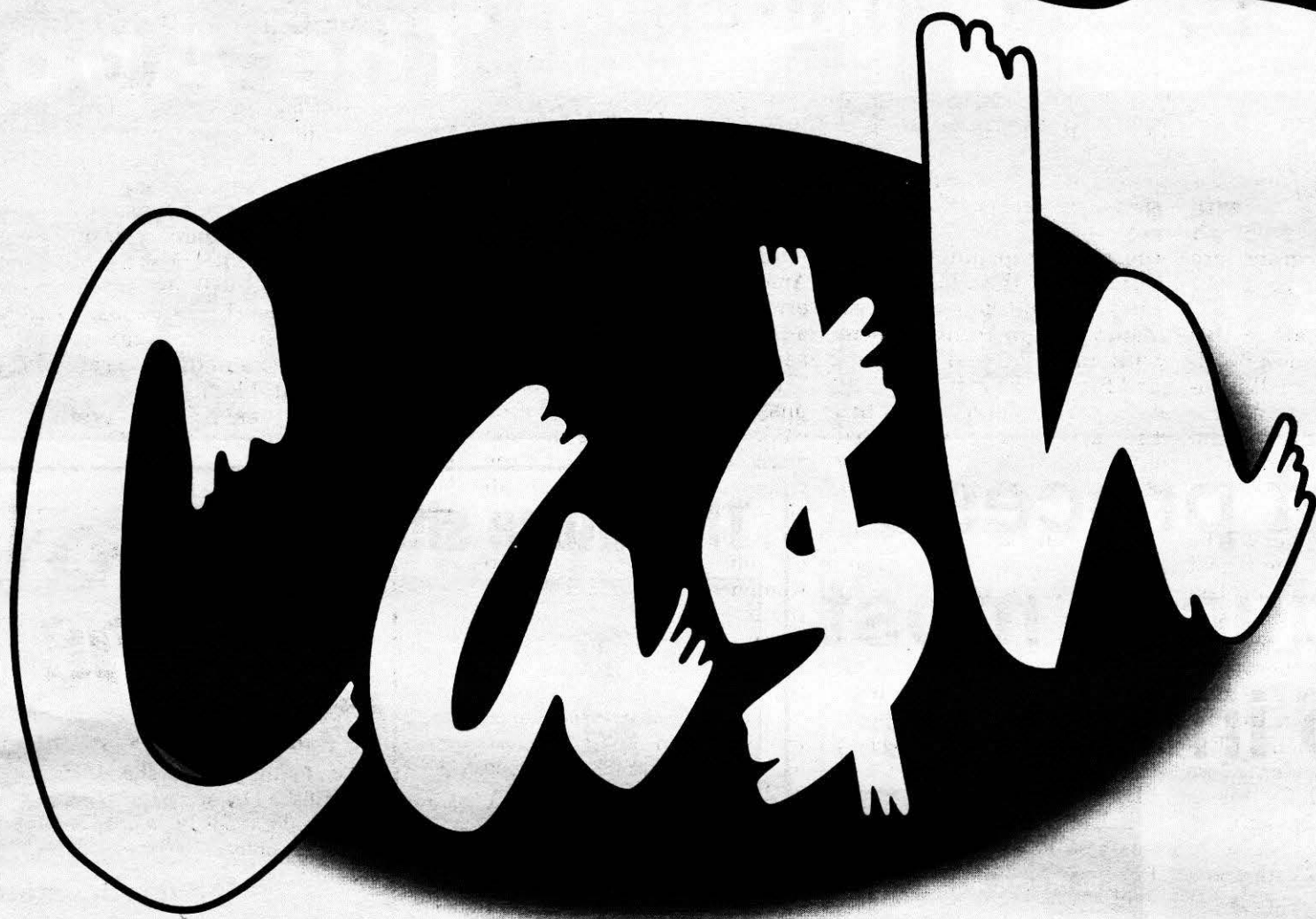


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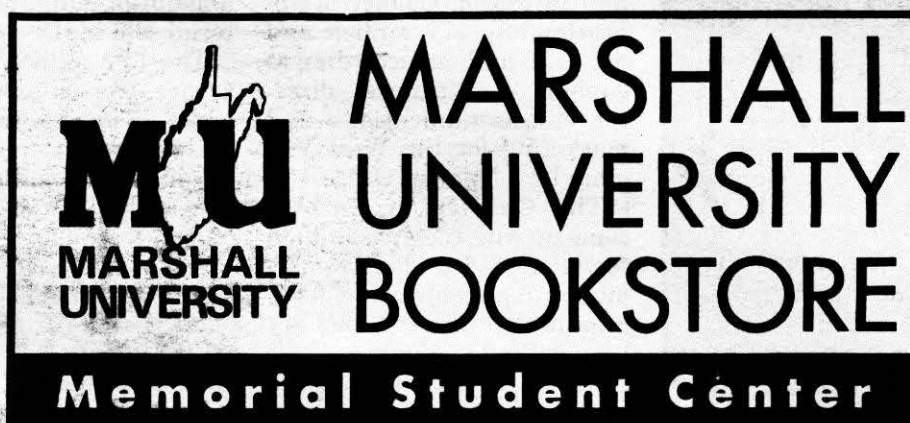
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The Apple Grove

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Plant process produces most pulp in nation

by BRANDI KIDD
reporter

The kraft process of pulp milling accounts for 89 percent of all pulp produced in the United States and would be used at the Apple Grove site.

The process consists of making the pulp, recovering cooking chemicals and bleaching the pulp.

In the cooking process, which takes from two to six hours, wood chips are cooked at 340 to 360 degrees Fahrenheit in sodium hydroxide and sodium sulfide to extract cellulose from the wood.

At the end of the cooking process, the wood chips are transferred to digesters, which withdraw the pulp. Two common digesters are used, a "cold blow" and a "hot blow."

A report by the West Virginia Office of Air Quality says, "In the cold blow process, the pulp leaves the digester at a much lower temperature, resulting in a significant reduction in blow gas emissions. The AGPPC plans to utilize the cold

"The proposed pulp mill meets all air quality requirements. . . ."

blow process in the proposed facility."

The final phase of pulp milling, the bleaching, is when chlorine is added to the process. Bleaching gives the pulp permanent whiteness, but weakens the fibers and reduces the strength of the paper.

An alternative to bleaching is brightening, which is used for newsprint. Different and often less harsh forms of chlorine are used to brighten the paper, and the lignin and wood fibers are preserved. However, brightened paper yellows quickly when exposed to light.

According to the West Virginia Office of Air Quality, the proposed pulp mill meets all air quality requirements, and monitoring of dioxin levels in the air would be done before operations begin, during maximum production of the first mill and during maximum production of the second mill.

The future site



William B. Lucas

The Apple Grove site occupies 550 acres of land in Mason County along the Ohio River south of Point Pleasant on W.Va

Route 2. The plant will employ 600, and some say it will be the largest plant of its kind in North America.

State to profit from mill, development official says

by STEVE L. GRIMES
reporter

The tax credit the state is prepared to grant Parsons and Whittemore Inc., to build a pulp mill in Mason County is approximately \$77 million and not \$738 million, according to Janeille W. Dickinson, director of communications and marketing for the West Virginia Development Office.

The Charleston Gazette came up with the \$738 million figure after a Freedom of Information request brought forth information the state had not been willing to divulge.

Dickinson said the Gazette made erroneous assumptions. "They sat down and came up with a best-case scenario," Dickinson said. "This is reality."

Dickinson said the pulp mill would not show a profit until its ninth year of operation. The Gazette, Dickinson said, figured the maximum tax credit allowed by law, but the state must figure the maximum a company could use, not the maximum allowed.

The Super Tax Credit is granted for a period of 10 years that can be extended three

years and is based upon how much money the mill would invest in the state, the percentage of employees living in West Virginia, the amount of tax owed the state and the amount of manufactured material sold in the state.

The \$77 million figure assumes the company would make an initial investment to build the plant, that the plant would make no profit for eight years, that 80 percent of its employees would live in West Virginia and that 6.5 percent of its product would be sold here. Jobs created indirectly by the mill do not affect its tax credit, Dickinson said.

The tax credit is available to any new or existing company that creates 50 additional jobs except those that are coal-related or retail. Dickinson said, "We're looking for good-paying jobs for West Virginians. Not just any jobs, but quality, high-paying jobs."

Mark B. Muchow, director of research for the West Virginia Department of Tax and Revenue, said no tax money would be given to the company. Most tax credit recipients adjust their tax bill by subtracting the amount of the credit al-

lowed during any one year, he said. "They adjust their estimated tax to reflect what they will ultimately owe at the end of the year."

Muchow said the amount of a tax credit is tied to the taxes owed by a company, and trying to figure Parsons and Whittemore's tax credit is "looking into a crystal ball and guessing."

Dickinson said West Virginia's nine percent corporate income tax rate is higher than that of some other states and the Super Tax Credit levels the playing field.

Figures from Dickinson's office project that 480 jobs would be created for West Virginians with an average annual wage of \$42,495 the first year.

The mill would lead to 2,129 indirect jobs with an annual average wage of more than \$18,000.

During the same period, Dickinson said, the mill is projected to owe more than \$9 million in sales tax, more than \$93 million in property tax and more than \$54 million in state income taxes.

Dickinson said the mill would owe the state more than \$154 million the first 13 years.

How you can get involved

by TOMMIE CASEY LEWIS
reporter

Janet Four, project coordinator for the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition, urges citizens concerned about the proposed pulp mill to contact the governor and West Virginia's two U.S. Senators.

Citizens who favor the pulp mill can do the same thing.

The addresses are:

Gov. Gaston Caperton
State Capitol
Charleston 25305

Sen. John D. Rockefeller
109 HSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. Robert Byrd
311 HSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

In this election year, community members can support candidates who are for or against the mill.

Documentation is on file at the Mason County Library in Point Pleasant and at the Environmental Quality Board, 1615 Washington Street East, in Charleston.

Community members may volunteer their services to either side. A volunteer might help prepare a newsletter, type, help with rallies, or complete other assignments.

Citizens may contact media and request forums be held.

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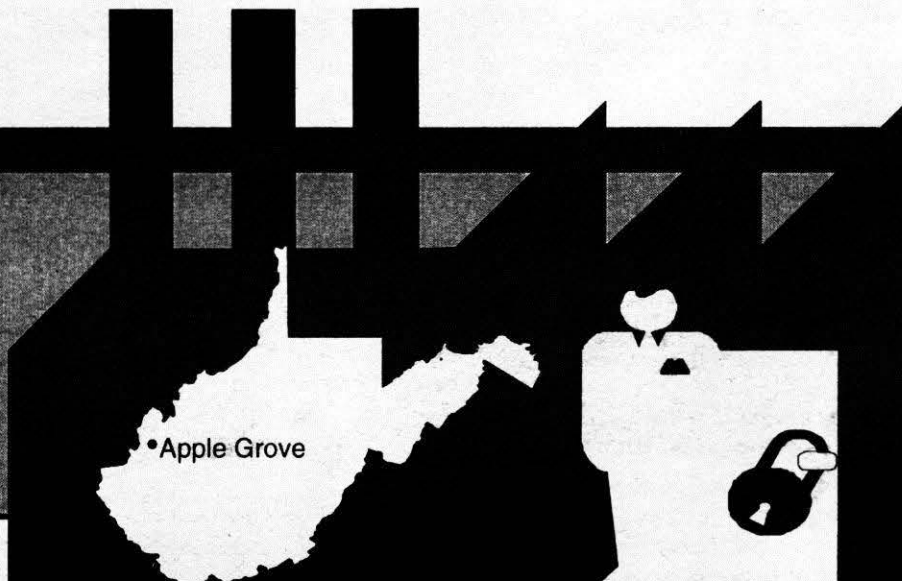
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Environmentalists vow to defeat mill

by STEVE L. GRIMES
and CAREY HARDIN
reporters

The Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition has been fighting the proposed Apple Grove pulp mill for seven years, Laura Foreman, OVEC organizer, said. And it's not about to give up now.

In using a chlorine-based process for making paper, the company will be using outdated technology, she said. "This will be a self-monitoring facility. West Virginia's environmental regulations are so lax and so ill-enforced, I can't imagine this company not basically getting away with whatever they want to. And that's why we have to stop them before they get here."

She said the mill's appetite for wood is unsustainable and would require 400 trucks a day bringing logs from a radius of 150 miles around the plant.

The promised 600 jobs will probably not go to West Virginians, and the company is predominately nonunion, Foreman said.

She is concerned about the amount of money the state is putting into the plant with tax credits.

But one thing that really upsets her is what she says is the company's unwillingness to talk to the public. "It's a kind of



William B. Lucas

Opponents of a proposed pulp mill rallied in Charleston last month in an effort to prevent Parsons and Whittemore from building the facility in Mason County

a sleazy company," she said. "They won't talk to concerned citizens, and yet they propose to build the largest pulp mill in North America. They never talked to us about it. The company will not talk to people. They refuse to be interviewed by the media. They have to recognize they're not wanted here."

Foreman said an Alabama plant owned by the company hoping to build the plant, is located in one of the poorest counties in the state. River tourism has been affected, and she fears the same thing could

happen in West Virginia.

Foreman said OVEC's strategy is to get people involved in the fight against the mill. "The rallies have gotten increasingly larger. More and more people are getting informed," she said.

The group has sponsored three candlelight vigils at the Governor's mansion, the largest of which had a turnout of 400.

She said OVEC plans to hold a vigil at Parsons and Whittemore's headquarters. "The main thing I think that can stop it is people getting involved."

Debate focuses on water permit

by WILLIAM B. LUCAS
reporter

Because dioxin, a by-product of the pulp-making process, has dangerous health effects, the waste water permit has become the center of attention in the debate over building a pulp and paper mill at Apple Grove.

Steve White, director of Affiliated Construction Trades (ACT) Foundation, said the water permit "is the most important of the three, because dioxin has the potential to do the more damage in the water supply."

Dwain Winters, dioxin expert with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said the water permit is the only one of the three (water, land, air) that is significant, because when dioxin enters human bodies it does so through the water.

On April 17, according to White, opponents discovered irregularities in the issuance of the water permit. The state notified the company and the EPA on March 14.

"The original permit was changed after the first appeals, because it didn't even mention dioxin," White said. "The state wrote it as if there were no evidence of dioxin in either the Ohio or Kanawha. If it's been modified, then we have some very specific objections."

White said he was preparing a response to the modified permit, but was unable to find out if it has been issued. Janet Fout, project coordinator for OVEC (the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition) said, "If there are changes, they can't legally issue the permit until they've responded to all of the public comments."

The office of water quality was contacted to determine the status of the water permit. Dwight McClure, a civil engineer for the agency said, "The agency went to public notice with the intent to

"Due to EPA's desire to have the permit's modifications changed and the company's reluctance to go along with that change, the agency withdrew their intent to modify the permit."

—Dwight McClure
civil engineer, DEP

modify the permit, but due to EPA's desire to have the permit's modifications changed and the company's reluctance to go along with that change, the agency withdrew their intent to modify the permit."

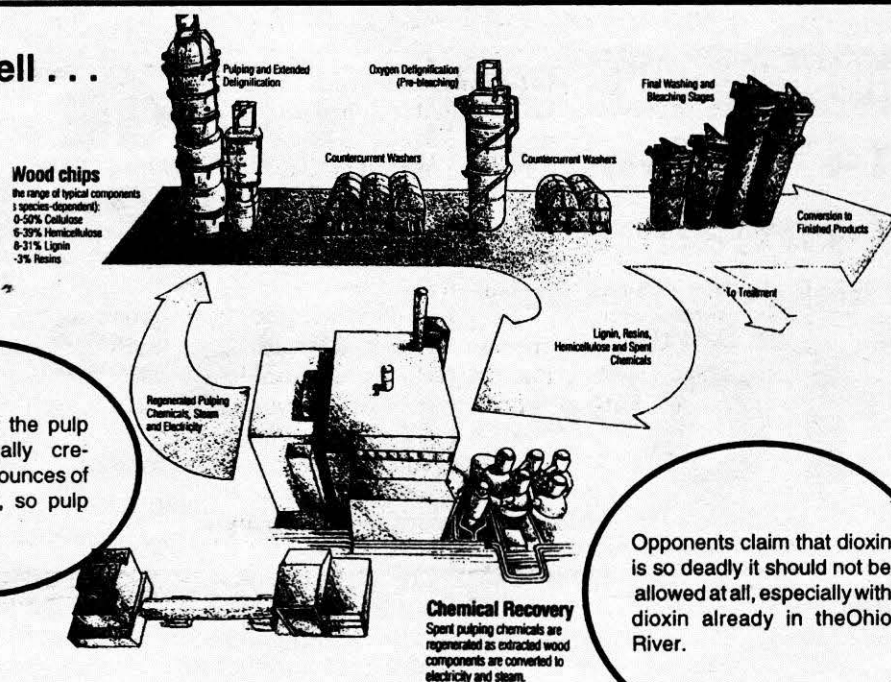
When informed of the decision, both White and Fout said their organizations intend to appeal the issue if necessary.

The West Virginia Environmental Quality Board, an autonomous organization, must now review the appeals and determine if the initial decision to issue the permit was correct.

A spokesperson for the board said appellants can take the issue to the courts if they are not satisfied with the board's decision.

Libby Chatfield, technical adviser for the board, said all parties will be afforded a chance to present evidence in a public hearing.

In a nutshell . . .



SENATE

from page one

proach, but it is yet to be seen what the results are."

Storch said only 40 freshman will be accepted the first year of the program in the fall 1997 semester.

Lisa A. Moten, administrative secretary of the Faculty Senate office, explained that while the Faculty Senate approved the new program, President J. Wade Gilley has 10

days to approve or disapprove it. Storch added that it must also be approved by the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees

Storch said a committee comprising deans and members of the faculty from the colleges of business, liberal arts and science will oversee the development of the degree program.

"This is a rather exciting time for the university. We're going to be working on this as a faculty over the next 18 months to bring it to students in the fall 1997," he said.

GRAD

from page one

cided to step down and that he's not only been a great supporter of Marshall he's also been a good delegate.

"He's first and foremost for good, sound, common sense government, but it's been com-

forting to Marshall to have someone up there to ensure we got a fair shake in matters and he has certainly done that," Gilley said.

Chambers received a B.A. in Political Science from Marshall in 1974. The Commencement Ceremony is 11 a.m. Saturday, May 11, in the Huntington Civic Arena. The ceremony is open to the public.

PULP

from page one

In fact, the paper industry itself is turning against elemental chlorine because of its connection to dioxin. One paper company official told the Parthenon that concern about dioxin comes not only from environmentalists but from customers of the paper industry, and that the paper industry has therefore begun taking "aggressive, voluntary steps to reduce the use of elemental chlorine in the bleaching process."

Chlorine dioxide was one change, but the industry is moving on from there and us-

ing ozone, oxygen, and hydrogen peroxide processes to get farther away from chlorine. By the end of 1996, some companies, such as Consolidated Papers of Wisconsin Rapids, plan to eliminate the use of chlorine completely.

A spokesman for Consolidated said he would be surprised if any company plans to build a new paper mill that would use chlorine in the bleaching process. But according to reports circulated by West Virginia officials, the Apple Grove mill would use dioxin in the bleaching process. The Parthenon asked Parsons and Whittemore to verify that or deny it. The company refused to do either.

feet of clay



by C. S. Harding

feet of clay



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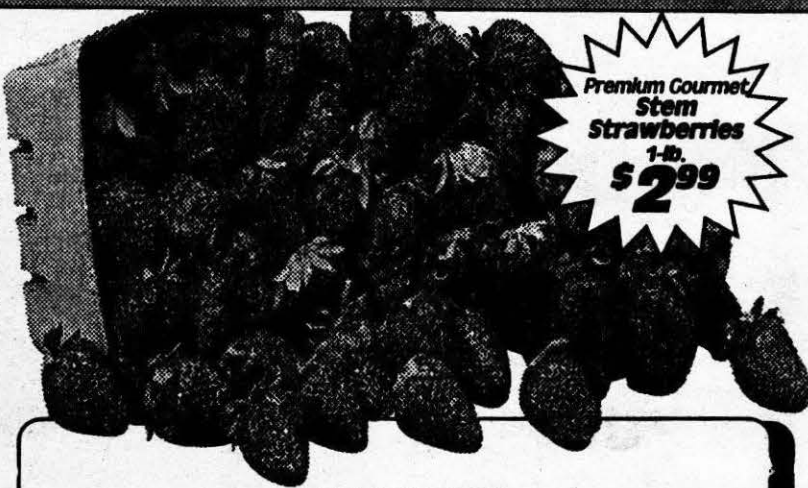
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Women's Center offering tips for job searching

by LORIE JACKSON
reporter

Summer's coming and those not going to classes may be going to work, if they can find a job.

The Women's Center has some tips to help with job hunting and interviewing.

Amy Grassa, counselor at the Marshall Counseling Center, said the best way to look for a job is by networking.

"Tell 10 friends your qualifications, skills and goals, then have them tell two more people.

That way you have several different people helping assist you in finding a job," Grass said.

"Good relationships with college faculty members and professors also help with contacts. Someone is bound to know other people in your field."

Grass said the Internet is a great place to look for a job because "it has many career oriented sites including federal and state jobs."

She recommends using the search tools Yahoo and Gopher with the words "job hunting" or "careers." She said students

should also attend campus career day and look in newspapers.

After job searching comes the interview time. The best tool that helps with getting a job interview is a resume, Grass said.

"A resume is an evaluation of yourself by yourself. It should reflect your skills and interest of the job that is being pursued and should be free of mistakes with no white out or erase marks," she said.

This is a very stressful time for students, so it is important

they take care of themselves physically and mentally by keeping a positive attitude and eating well, and using such stress management skills as exercising, reading, or playing a sport, Grass said.

The best management technique is being well prepared Grass said.

"Go over all notes, do homework on the company so that its goals and expectations are known and to see if you fit in with the place of work," Grass said.

She also stressed the impor-

ance of dressing appropriately and being well groomed.

"It is never too early to start networking and job hunting," Grass said.

"Always keep a positive attitude and show enthusiasm during interviews."

Grass said the Women's Center offers mock interviews to help students practice their verbal and non-verbal skills which helps during interview time.

More information may be obtained by contacting Grass at 696-3112.

Bauhaus archive donated

A new class may be offered in the spring semester of 1997 based on a Bauhaus Archive donated by Dr. Hosen Harris, a Marshall University journalism alumna.

The Bauhaus was a famous German school of art and design that was developed in the 1930s in Germany by a number of artists who were very influential in the "form follows function" idea, Michael Cornfeld, chairman of the MU Department of Art, said.

This is interpreted to mean that things that are beautiful can be functional, he said.

The archive includes approximately 400 slides, more than 20 books and exhibition catalogs, and 35 file folders that include clippings, postcards and notes, Cornfeld said.

Outlines of courses Harris taught covering all of the famous figures of the Bauhaus—Kandinsky, Mies van der Rohe, Walter Gropius, Marcel Breuer, Joseph Albers, and

Paul Klee—are included in the archive, he said.

Harris is a 1943 graduate of Marshall and received her master's degree in humanities from Denver University and her doctorate in psycho-linguistics from Purdue University. She taught classes on the Bauhaus at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie-Mellon University, and the California Institute of the Arts, where she was dean of the School of Humanities.

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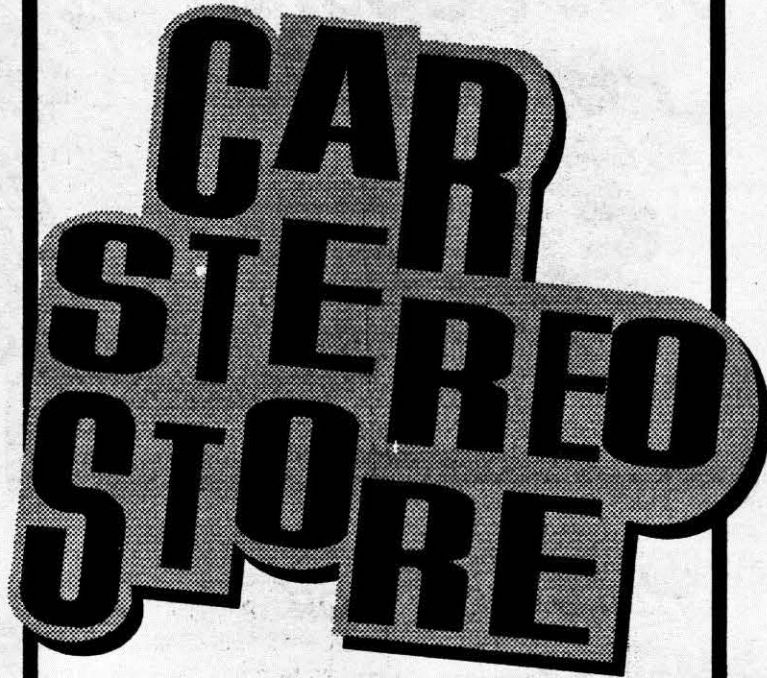
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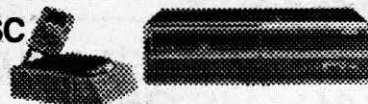
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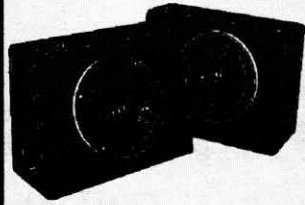
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Sports

Softball game won't be rescheduled

The softball team's game against Robert Morris was canceled due to rain. The game will not be rescheduled due to conflicts in both team's schedules.

the parthenon **11** wednesday, may 1, 1996

Track team ends season

by ROBYN RISON
reporter

Track season is now over. The Marshall men's track team competed in the Penn Relays this past weekend to finish the season. This is the biggest meet in the nation and has fan support of about 50,000.

"It was good experience to go there, but it shows that we really need to upgrade our talent. We have a long way to go," Coach Jeff Small said.

The sprint medley team placed fourth in its heat with a time of 3:38.1. It was composed of Mark Gochenour, Marcus

"It was good experience to go there, but it shows that we really need to upgrade our talent."

—Jeff Small
men's track coach

Logan, Joe Allen and Scott Johnson.

The 4X200 relay team placed sixth in its heat in a time of 1:30.6. It was made up of Mark Gochenour, Albert Juan, Joe Allen and Marcus Logan.

In the 4X400 meter relay Nathan Casdorff, Joe Restivo, Mark Gochenour and Albert Juan finished eighth in the heat

in a time of 3:21.2.

In the triple jump Floyd Johnson placed ninth. Johnson jumped 47.4 feet.

"We need to bring in some guys to supplement what we already have. We will return the whole team next year. It should be a good team for the last year in the Southern Conference," Small said.

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Golf team has one more shot

by ROBYN RISON
reporter

One more shot.

That is what the Marshall golf team has to get into the NCAA Tournament. The team tied for 12th place in the Kent Invitational this past weekend.

"This was probably the worst performance of the year. It is going to be pretty difficult to get into the tournament now. Maybe if we win at Michigan State this weekend," Coach Joe Feaganes said.

Feaganes said the team just played poorly. Jonathan Clark was the team's low scorer. Clark tied for 22nd with round scores of 72, 73, and 79 for a total of 224.

Steve Shrawder was next with scores of 74, 78, and 75 for a total of 227. Shrawder tied for 37th. John Duty tied for 37th

with scores of 78, 71, and 78. His total was 227.

Brad Greenstein had scores of 78, 81, and 79 for a total of 238. Greenstein tied for 82nd.

Chris Boyd tied for 92nd with his total score of 244. His round scores were 82, 82, and 80.

Marshall's 12th place score was 916. The individual round scores were 302, 303, and 311.

"It is a shame. We have played well all year and put ourselves in good position. We were right on the bubble. We still have an outside chance of getting a bid. If we don't get one, Jonathan Clark has a shot at an individual bid. We still have a lot to play for," Feaganes said.

Marshall's final tournament will be the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Mich. It will be Saturday and Sunday.

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State Special Olympics set for summer

by ERIKA JARRELL
reporter

The time was May 1995. Charles Dumire was awaiting his cue to deliver the torch for the Special Olympic summer games being held on Marshall's campus.

Charles had been diagnosed with leukemia. He had overcome many battles to see that day arrive, a day that would live forever.

Charles received the distinguished award for athlete of the year from Special Olympics. "Charles was a unique individual," said Melissa Walton, outreach director of public relations for Special Olympics.

"He would walk for miles just to go to training, lived on his own, and maintained a steady job. Charles set goals for himself, and to carry the torch on that day was one of his highest goals he strived to reach," Walton said.

"When he came out on the field everyone seemed to shed a tear, for we all knew the battles Charles had overcome just to get there, and we knew he did not have much time left on this earth," Walton said.

"It is events such as this that make Special Olympics a very rewarding experience, one in which you will find yourself coming back to year after year," she said.

The 10th anniversary of the summer games for Special Olympics will be at Marshall May 31, June 1 and 2. Every county in West Virginia can be represented, but Walton said some counties might not have the financial means to send athletes although fund raising events are throughout the year.

Athletes, their family members and coaches travel to Huntington for a weekend.

approximately 5,000 participants to be at Marshall for event's 10th anniversary

Depending on the number of athletes sent, the cost for some counties can exceed \$2,000.

The athletes and coaches will stay in several dormitories on campus, but family members stay at local hotels. Approximately 3,000 people will participate in the games. Volunteers will increase this list to approximately 5,000 people on campus that weekend.

Special Olympics provides year-round training and competition for mentally and physically challenged individuals.

"It helps promote physical fitness, teamwork, and adds an enhancement to life," Walton said. Special Olympics has grown over the years to a world-wide event.

"The games offer athletes an opportunity to travel, meet new friends, and help develop a mind set for commitment," Walton said. "Once potential employers see an applicant has participated in Special Olympics, they know that applicant has developed skills for endurance, commitment, and a willingness to strive for a winning attitude."

Walton said the best outcome for an athlete is to learn a program, live and actively participate in a community, raise a family, and be a successful human being.

"This is the best Special Olympics can offer," Walton said. "Volunteers can have a major impact on a athlete's life."

Jackie E. Hornbuckle, the director for West Virginia volunteers agrees.

"I have worked just about every position available with Special Olympics," Hornbuckle

said. "From being a buddy volunteer, buddy chairperson, to state director, each level has had some very rewarding experiences."

Each buddy volunteer is assigned an athlete for the weekend and works directly with him or her.

Buddies guarantee the athlete gets to the designated event and festivities.

"Some of my best memories are from being a buddy volunteer," Hornbuckle said. "Know-

ing I helped someone gives me the satisfaction and desire to come back every year. That is why I've been doing this for 26 years."

Hornbuckle said the program is always in need of more volunteers, especially this year.

Hornbuckle said, "Last year alone we had over 2,000 volunteers and we still could have used more."

"Volunteering for the Special Olympics will give everyone the chance to make friend-

ships that will last a lifetime," Hornbuckle said. "When Sunday evening rolls around everyone is sad to see the festivities end. Volunteers leave knowing they had an impact on someone's life, for the athletes change our lives in every way."

Special Olympics plays a major part in athletes' lives.

"Charles Dumire had three goals in life," Walton said. "To maintain a steady job, get married, and carry the torch into the 1995 games. He met all of his goals before passing away in February 1996. We will all miss him."

For more information, call Jackie Hornbuckle, 525-3927.

"Volunteering for the Special Olympics will give everyone

the chance to make friendships that will last a lifetime.

Volunteers leave knowing they had an impact on someone's life,

for the athletes change our lives in every way."

— Jackie E. Hornbuckle
director of Special Olympics in West Virginia

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