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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Thursday, March 29, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 99

Textbook listings hard to get—Stationers

By KIMA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Obtaining necessary textbook listings for courses offered at Marshall University presents a problem for an area commercial bookstore which services many MU students.

"It's a definite problem," said Pete Barr, manager of Stationers, Inc. Barr said the bookstore obtains approximately 95 percent of the listings. However, when the practice of acquiring the information was first begun, only 60 percent of the listings could be obtained.

The Marshall University Bookstore and Stationers obtain the textbook information through department chairmen, who receive the needed information from individual faculty members.

However, some of the department chairmen do not give the lists to Stationers,

Barr said. Stationers has one employee who contacts the department chairmen to obtain the listings.

"We tell them to turn it in to him, drop it in the mail. We'll even give them a self-addressed envelope if they want," Barr said.

Barr cited inefficiency as the reason for neglecting to give textbook information to Stationers.

Barr added that department chairmen often forget to give both bookstores the information.

Barr said he did not know of any pressure by the MU Bookstore which would prevent information being given to Stationers. However, according to an April 14, 1978, PARTHENON article, Barr had pointed to influence by the MU Bookstore in causing the lack of the information.

Barr would not comment on the situation's present applicability. "I will say

one thing. There are some classes which use publications published by Marshall University. We've sent out purchase orders for purchasing so many copies."

Barr said the purchase orders are not filled by the Marshall bookstore. The reason given is a lack of copies. Barr said it has only enough copies to cover anticipated enrollment, he said.

Faculty department chairmen interviewed said they did not perceive any pressure by the Marshall bookstore to not give Stationers book listings.

"If Stationers asks for it, we give it to them," said Dr. Robert F. Godfrey, associate professor and chairman of the accounting department.

The MU Bookstore requests textbook information from department heads through a request form. The bookstore asks faculty members to advise the bookstore, if the

information also is being given to Stationers. "Double ordering will result in a substantial loss to the university," the form reads.

Joseph L. Vance, manager of the Marshall University Bookstore, said the bookstore wanted to be advised if Stationers is receiving the information to reduce out-of-stocks.

"If Stationers does not receive the information we have more demand," he said.

The Marshall bookstore does not publish textbook listings for use by private outside agencies.

"As it exists currently, a private store generally has an equal right and free right to collect whatever information they can," Vance said. "We feel no obligation to make that information available to outside sources."

Vance said the university's present textbook policy does not deal with giving textbook information to outside agencies.

"It is not inclusive. It is not comprehensive. It does not encourage or restrict," he said.

Vance said Stationers has never "specifically requested the information" from him.

"We operate and keep that information for the benefit of our customers, not someone else's," he added. "If we look at things in reverse, I don't think a private company would share their information with us."

Vance said labor and time costs are included in gathering the information. He added that he considers the gathering of textbook information a "fair and equitable system."

Vance would not comment on whether service from the two bookstores is better than service from just one.

"It would be speculation," he said. "There has not been any research information done

on it. I know one thing. Our prices are less. If you take a look from a cost standpoint, I can't see where the individual student would benefit. But there are too many intangible factors unsurveyed."

Other variables would include service availability and access to students, according to Vance.

Barr said warnings against double orderings in the textbook information request forms are unnecessary.

"I do not see it as double ordering. We see it as filling a percentage of the order. He's saying we're both ordering 100 percent."

"We should be able to ascertain what percentage of the market we have," Barr added. "I think he's just trying to ignore us in the market place."

Vance said purchasing orders are not filled because Stationers orders books that are not yet ready, books without sufficient stock, and books that are not yet in stock.

Thursday

Warm

Looks like the nice weather is back, at least for a while. The National Weather Service predicts a high of 75 degrees, with a low of 55 tonight. There is a 30 percent of showers today and tonight.

Get your cards

Students who have not yet picked up Student Buying Power Cards will be provided with another opportunity today and Friday.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick said distribution will begin at 12:30 in the lobby of Twin Towers West and a table will be set up in Memorial Student Center.

Distribution in the residence halls will alternate among Twin Towers East and West and South Hall.

Hamrick said any student who cannot obtain a card during the scheduled distribution period can pick one up in his office, Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

Dorms to elect only one senator

Due to a misunderstanding, only one, instead of two residence hall senators will be elected, according to Tony Fenno, head election commissioner.

Fenno explained the circumstances leading to the decision. "Last semester there were three dorm senators elected. I thought there were only two voted in."

"Because there were three elected, there is only one vacancy open in the dormitory," he said. "Of the three people running, only one will be elected."

The seat held by Danny Kuhn, Beaver sophomore, which he assumed after it was vacated by Liz Turner, is the sole residence hall seat to be filled April 5.

The three students who have filed are Susan Divvins, Parkersburg sophomore; Brian Kappler, Wheeling freshman; and Mark Veazy, Nitro freshman.

Dance marathon plans finalized

By VICKI DEAN
Reporter

All-freshman dormitories, the dance marathon, the spring concert, faculty evaluation forms and the passage of a bill concerning tardiness were covered at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

In the Cabinet discussion, Student Body President Ed Hamrick discussed his opposition to the proposal by Ann Zanzig, director of Residence Life of establishing all-freshman dormitories.

"I have been getting a lot of calls here against it and administrators have even received calls from the parents of potential freshmen objecting to the proposal," Hamrick said.

"I would support a senate resolution as I am already supporting Laidley Hall residents in their fight to keep their 'home,'" Hamrick said there are some good points to all freshman dorms, but added that the administration "is trying to pull the wool over your eyes" by first establishing a few floors in Laidley Hall as all-freshman on an experimental basis. "Laidley Hall will eventually become an all-freshman dormitory" Hamrick warned.

Dave Phillips, Circleville, Ohio, sophomore, who attended the last Residence Hall Government Association meeting said a lot of girls from Laidley were present to contest their expulsion from certain floors. "Special Interest floors I am not against; freshman housing I am against," Phillips said.

Phillips, a resident adviser in Hodges Hall, described an all-freshman dormitory as a "madhouse" which would put all the pressure of maintaining order on the resident advisers.

Hamrick added that the best way for a freshman to "learn the ropes" of college life is to consult with an upperclassman who has experienced it firsthand.

Senator Frank Black, St. Albans junior, said "Living in dorms is supposed to be an open living environment, that's an important part of education."

In many cases, Black said, students can learn more through association with other students rather than from the classroom, and added "you're not going to learn anything from someone who hasn't been here before." Senate President Kevin Bowen said he

lived in a freshmen dormitory his first year at Miami (Ohio) University and could realize the advantages of associating with persons experiencing the same problems.

"I would encourage you from the residence hall constituency to talk to students to find out how they think," Bowen said.

John Rulli, Long Island, N.Y. senior, a visitor to the meeting and candidate for Student Body President also commented on the proposal.

Rulli said he favored freshman dormitories and also favored the establishment of a dormitory exclusively for upperclassmen.

He explained that this would allow "things to be run a lot smoother" and allow the RA system to function as it was designed to do so.

In other matters, another prize, a trip to King's Island near Cincinnati, Ohio, was added to the long list of prizes for the winning couple of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon according to Danny Fulks,

Chesapeake, Ohio, freshman and committee member.

Guests scheduled to appear at the 24-hour marathon include Secretary of State A. James Manchin, Marshall football coach Sonny Randle, Marshall basketball players and cheerleaders. A disco dance show sponsored by Mill Runn will be featured as well as a host of contests for spectator participation.

Fulks said 43 couples were registered for the marathon which begins at 7 p.m. Friday and continues until 7 p.m. Saturday.

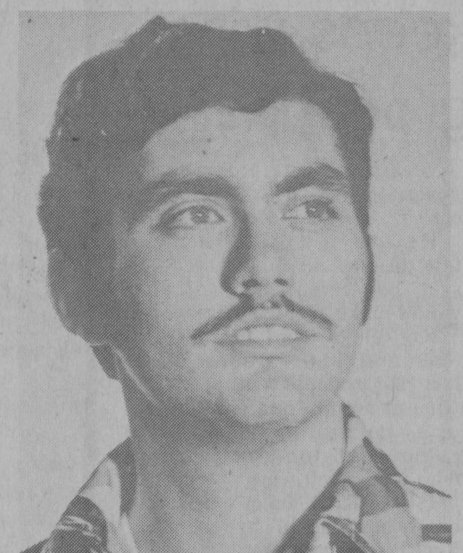
Senator Frank Black discussed the April 27 Spring Concert which is jointly sponsored by Student Government and Student activities.

This year, Black said, because of the fence installed around the amphitheater in Ritter Park, only students will be allowed inside, which will resolve some problems faced last year involving non-students.

"This will be the best concert we have had," Black said.

Senate discusses all-freshman dorm

New alternative Candidate focuses on academics



Kenneth Wright
Candidate

Editor's note: This is the first in a five-part series about the candidates competing for the office of Marshall's student body president. It is designed to familiarize students with the candidates' backgrounds and election platforms.

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

"A new alternative for Marshall" is the theme of Kenneth Wright's campaign for the office of MU student body president.

Wright, Bancroft junior, is listed third on the election ballot. His running mate is Daniel Huston, Huntington junior.

Wright is a member of the College Bowl team, and is active in University Theatre. He also works for WMUL-FM. He is a chemistry major, and plans to attend medical school.

Huston, a sociology major, is a current member and past secretary of the Model UN Club.

He said Student Government's role would be to check IDs at the gate and help in crowd control. Its financial obligation included providing the sound equipment, bathroom facilities, obtaining security guards from Marshall's security office and cleaning up after the concert.

Nancy Campbell, Greensburg, Pa., senior attended again to discuss the faculty evaluation forms.

She said the Purdue Rating Scale, a copyrighted document, will be used, and additional questions concerning laboratory classes and seminars could be added.

The first trial run of the questionnaire will be April 16-17 to test the computer center's ability to coordinate the two sets of questions.

"It should be ready to go by next fall," Campbell added.

The bill to regulate tardiness of senators

passed its first reading by a 9-3 margin.

The bill, introduced by Rules Committee Chairman Dave Phillips calls for three unexcused tardies to be equivalent to one unexcused absence and three excused tardies to equal one excused absence.

Tardiness is designated to be the appearance of a senator after 9:05 p.m. at the Tuesday meetings.

Next Tuesday's Student Senate meeting is "Meet the Candidates" night, in which all candidates in the April 5 election are invited to attend and comment on issues in the Spring Election.

Senate President Kevin Bowen said this would give candidates an opportunity to witness a meeting and for senators and the press to become familiar with the candidates.

"We get to see 25 people who have expressed an interest to be a part of Student Government. Losing candidates names and faces can be kept in mind for future projects they might be interested in participating in."

A majority of Wright's presidential platform focuses on academics at Marshall. The candidates said they believe academics has been left out of past elections and campus life. "The primary purpose of a university is to prepare tomorrow's leaders," Wright said.

Wright said he would be in support of establishing doctoral programs at MU, and promote the building of more research facilities at MU, so the university could receive research contracts from government and private industry. He said he would also support more funding for the campus library.

The candidates said they are also in favor of revising the credit/non-credit grading policy to include an evaluation period at the beginning of classes during which students could decide on the credit/non-credit option.

The candidates support "integrating Marshall University's academic and ex-

tracurricular activities more fully." Huston also said the candidates support more recognition for Marshall's "unsung heroes." Huston said he believes Student Government could work to promote campus activities which do not receive large amounts of recognition, such as the College Bowl, the forensics teams, and minor sports.

Wright said he would like to see the intramural programs promoted more, and made more accessible to students.

Huston said he believes that due to "misguided public opinion, groups that can do something to make MU look good, do not receive the attention or funds necessary."

For the residence halls, Wright supports repairs to existing situations, such as dormitory elevators.

Wright also is in favor of constructing a new parking facility near the university, preferably on the north side of Third Avenue. He said he also believes all new campus buildings should include both underground and ground level parking.



EMOTIONAL CONFLICT

'Coping' a problem for many college students

person, able to cope with most aspects of life. Yet, unable to meet and mix socially with women, Tom was ready to drop out of school.

● Juanita was working hard at a happy marriage as well as being a student at Marshall. Devoted to her husband, she invested a lot of time in trying to please him. But Juanita was becoming disgusted with herself. Her temper was out of control. Angry when projects didn't turn out as she planned, she took her frustration out on inanimate objects. Throwing things in the heat of her rage, she was later embarrassed by her own actions.

Judy, Tom and Juanita are typical examples of students suffering from personal emotional conflicts, according to campus counselors.

"College is very anxiety-producing," according to Stephen Hensley, counselor in the MU Student Development Center. "Students often have to cope with social, academic and financial pressures. I don't think college is that fun time people looking back tend to remember it as."

MU students often approach the counseling center during crisis times, Hensley said, such as

"College is very anxiety-producing. Students often have to cope with social, academic and financial pressures. I don't think college is that fun time people looking back tend to remember it as."

the end of a relationship. However, reaching the breaking point is not necessary.

"Seeing a counselor is not like seeing a doctor," Hensley noted. "You don't have to get sick to get better."

Jackie Seher, emergency counselor at the Region II Community Mental Health Center, Inc., said, "We all have things we have to go through. How one copes with them indicates whether they have an emotional problem.

Mental illness is one way of coping with a situation."

Common causes of emotional conflicts are problems with parents, boyfriend-girlfriend relationships, studies, and a lack of direction or self awareness, according to Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development. Any situation that can cause stress may trigger an emotional problem, Seher said.

Judy was suffering from depression which paralleled her arrival at Marshall.

"This is a kind of a blood and guts story," said Hensley, who counseled Judy for a year and a half while she came to terms with her problem. "When she came down here she had problems."

It was nothing you could put your finger on to explain it," Hensley observed. "One reason didn't exist. It was a combination of things."

Judy's dormitory resident adviser called Hensley to solicit help for the depressed young woman after her attempted suicide. Hensley began meeting with Judy a couple of times a week. He learned that Judy had come from an emotionally distraught family.

A daughter in a home with few children, Judy

grew up with a domineering father who drank heavily and often lived elsewhere for periods of time. As a girl, she was sexually abused by members of her own family.

"I was very supportive of her," Hensley noted. "I didn't feel like she had anything to fall back on at home."

Although attempted suicides cannot be described as commonplace, emotional conflicts are common among college students, according to Hensley. Almost everyone experiences one at some point in their lives.

"Generally, people who have emotional problems are people who have emotionally distraught backgrounds," Hensley explained.

"Counseling is nothing more than teaching—teaching you to behave or control your feelings in ways you didn't before."

Hensley said he believes emotional problems stem from the differences in people's expect-

(Please turn to page four)

● Tom is on the quiet side. Not a "Robert Redford type," he is still a fairly nice looking guy. A little shy, Tom is a normally functioning

Interchange

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

Daily miracle

Journalists try the impossible in informing, pleasing public

The never-ending search for the truth.

Pushing ahead to meet changing times instead of waiting to be overtaken by them.

Performing services of consequence and significance to the public interest.

Maintaining a steadfast independence.

These are the four ideals presented to Marshall University journalism majors by John Hohenberg, the author of the text, *The Professional Journalist*. But while the journalism majors are gaining an understanding of their role in society, the general public remains uninformed.

It's about time that changed.

The Parthenon has had its share of criticism, and I think some knowledge about the paper's operation might dispel some myths.

The Parthenon is a laboratory paper. Students majoring in the news editorial, broadcasting and public relations sequences must take Journalism 202 before they can enter the professional world. The class demands that students produce copy for the paper. While broadcasting and public relations majors then go on to specialize in their fields, news editorial majors either become reporters or pick another major. It's a "sink or swim" deal.

Each reporter is assigned a beat, which varies in size each semester according to the size of the 202 classes. For instance, as a 202er, I was assigned the custodial and faculty unions, faculty organizations, faculty meetings, etc.—I was responsible for knowing and reporting on everything happening on my beat.

It is in 202 that students realize journalism is not glamorous like the Watergate movie starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. It is, for the most part, plain hard work.

The rewards for wearing out the ribbon on your typewriter? Well, you have proven yourself and are therefore entitled to more hard work as a staff writer, sports editor, copy editor, copy desk supervisor, layout chief, photographer, Interchange editor, managing editor, editor, etc.

The news ed majors also move on to Journalism 302, a copy editing class where the students polish the copy, write headlines, cut copy that is too long, check out any missing or possibly misleading information, etc.

So, Parthenon mornings are usually centered around 202 and staff writers. The afternoons are given to the copy desk, where all the articles are pulled together and packaged. The production

workers arrive in the evening for "paste-up" and are hopefully finished by 10 p.m. The paper is then delivered to Wayne County for printing.

If all this sounds somewhat confusing, you're beginning to get a better view of the hassles of putting out a campus daily. Things don't always go smoothly. Copy is late, someone doesn't show up for work, a major mechanical disaster occurs or great story ideas just don't materialize.

Why do they do it? For, as Hohenberg succinctly put it, "He is fated to attempt the impossible—to find, gather, organize, explain and disseminate the news, ideas, and opinion of the day to an ever increasing audience."

I do it because I like words, and I like writing. I want to share important knowledge with the rest of the campus community.

I do it because I believe in the journalistic standards—responsibility, freedom of the press, independence, sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy, impartiality, fair play and decency.

The public however, also needs an understanding of journalism's role in society. The Parthenon is not Marshall University's publicity channel. Despite some opinions, the paper should not serve to "push" Marshall. If it did, it would soon be disregarded as a source of discovering what is truly happening on campus.

Good or bad, we have to print the news, which may range from an award-winning College Bowl team to the firing of a football coach. We are also obligated to dig beneath the surface, to question that which is hidden, from fire hazards in buildings to possible grade and enrollment inflation.

The paper must also provide coverage according to significance and readership. If a group or office believes it doesn't receive enough inches in the paper, it may be true, or it may be the participants don't see the far range beyond their special interests.

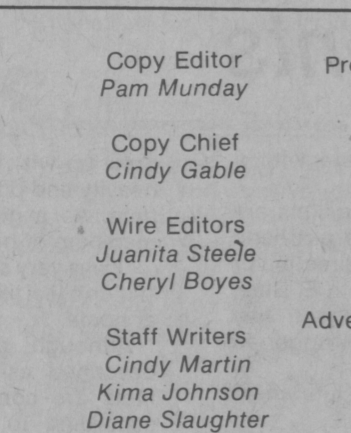
The Parthenon has been accused of printing only derogatory articles, but if a ruler is applied, the critics might be surprised at the relatively small space given to "negative" stories.

Joseph Pulitzer had the right idea: "What is a journalist? Not any business manager or publisher, or even proprietor. A journalist is the lookout on the bridge of the ship of state. He notes the passing sail, the little things of interest that dot the horizon in fine weather. He reports the drifting castaway whom the ship can save. He peers through fog and storm to give warning of dangers ahead. He is not thinking of his wages or of the profits of his owners."

"He is there to watch over the safety and welfare of the people who trust him."

Yes, we make mistakes, because we are students, and we are still learning. And yes, there are some drifters who do just enough work to slide by.

But you'll also probably find a percentage of dedicated young people that would compare with any department. There have been some days this semester when I entered Smith Hall at 8 a.m. and didn't leave until 11 p.m., having to ask my friends if the sun shined



Scoop's corner by Belinda Anderson Managing Editor

Off-campus news

By the Associated Press
Juanita Steele, wire editor

Political tax break facing Congress

WASHINGTON — Congress began work Wednesday on legislation that would give members of the House and Senate a \$50-a-day income tax deduction to help offset the cost of living in Washington.

Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, conceded he was moving into a "sensitive" area. But he said he would push for swift subcommittee approval of the bill. A vote on the measure was expected at the next subcommittee meeting scheduled for April 4.

The bill would cost the government an estimated \$2.5 million a year in lost income tax revenues. This figures out to an average tax reduction of more than \$4,600 annually for the 535 members of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The bill seems likely to rekindle a debate over the way Congress has handled its own financial affairs in recent years.

The Senate was widely criticized when earlier this month it decided — without a roll call vote — to delay for four years imposing an \$8,600 ceiling on how much outside income they can receive. The only current limit for senators is a \$25,000 annual ceiling on speech fees.

Two years ago, Congress came under attack when it voted its members a \$12,900 annual pay raise. Members of Congress now receive an annual salary of \$57,500.

The tax deduction bill appears to have considerable support in the House.

Marijuana authorized for medical purposes

CHARLESTON — Gov. Jay Rockefeller signed a bill allowing the use of marijuana for medical purposes just before a lobby sued to force the federal government to authorize wider use of the drug.

Under a bill signed by Rockefeller Sunday, glaucoma and cancer patients could use the drug if authorized by a three-member board of physicians.

The bill, which takes effect June 8, was on a list of signed bills released by the governor's office Tuesday night.

Legislative supporters of the bill said marijuana has been found effective in relieving nausea experienced by cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy and in relieving pain of patients suffering from glaucoma, an eye ailment. The legislation as passed was a Senate Judiciary Committee revision of a bill originally introduced by Sen. David G. Hanlon, D-Ritchie.

Treatment with marijuana will be part of a "controlled substances therapeutic research program" established by the bill in the state Health Department. The bill requires the department director to appoint a three-physician patient qualification review board, made up of an ophthalmologist, an internal medicine specialist and a psychiatrist.

Each use of marijuana in the research program requires prior approval by the board. The

Conscience keeps wine out of state groceries

CHARLESTON — Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Wednesday he has vetoed a bill that would have permitted wine sales in grocery stores. He said he did not want to aggravate alcohol abuse by young people.

"I could not in good conscience approve such legislation," Rockefeller said at a news conference. He said he vetoed the bill Tuesday night.

Rockefeller said drinking by young people has been on the increase, especially since the legal drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18 a few years ago. He said the fact that 18-year-olds can legally buy alcoholic beverages often puts them into the hands of even younger teenagers.

Daughter testifies in case charging her with murder

HUNTINGTON — Mary Jo Stanley told a Cabell County Circuit Court jury Wednesday she "was trying to save mother" when she fatally wounded her father last July 4.

"I said 'daddy, don't hit mother again,' she testified. "I thought he was going to kill her."

Mrs. Stanley 41, of Ashton in Mason County, is charged with murder in the shooting death of her father, James Gibson. The body of the 64-year-old retired airline pilot was found in his car, on an isolated road in adjacent Wayne County.

The victim's widow, Juanita Gibson, also testified Wednesday. Charged with aiding and abetting her daughter, she described her late husband as a drunken tyrant, a man who raved about her housekeeping, administered brutal, unprovoked

beatings, had extra-marital affairs and refused to let his grandchildren into his home.

Gibson's grandson, Roger Stanley, 23, of Ashton, is charged with being an accessory in the case. He and Mrs. Gibson are scheduled to stand trial later.

Mrs. Stanley said the shooting occurred in her parents' living room, after Gibson arrived home shortly before midnight. She said he was drunk and in a mean mood.

"I heard a voice downstairs. I heard mother yell, 'Jim, please don't hit me again,' she testified. "He was cussing and screaming at her."

Mrs. Stanley said she grabbed on of her father's guns, ran downstairs and placed the pistol against his head. She said she pulled the trigger after he turned, laughed at her, and then turned back toward her mother.

Radiation escapes plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. — An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant sent radiation beaming through the plant's 4-foot-thick walls and was detected as far as a mile from the plant, the government said Wednesday.

Before the announcement from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, plant officials had said only a small amount of radioactive steam escaped when a valve blew out on

a water pump that cools a reactor.

But Joe Fouchard, an NRC spokesman, said radiation from the steam alone would not be strong enough to penetrate the steel-lined power plant walls.

The only likely source of the radiation being detected appears to be some portion of the reactor's nuclear fuel.

Fouchard said control rods have been inserted into the nuclear core to stop the nuclear

reaction, but he said it wasn't known whether some part of the fuel might have melted, evaporated or blown out of the core before emergency measures were taken.

Plant officials said some workers may have been contaminated, but insisted no significant radiation leaked outside the facility.

"I'm sure some of them got exposure, but positively none were over-exposed," Jack Herbein, vice president for generation at Metropolitan Edison, one of the consortium of utilities that runs the facility, said before the NRC announcement.

Fouchard said low level radiation was measured up to a mile outside the borders of the 200-acre powerplant.

"There's a hell of a lot of radiation in the reactor building," Fouchard said of the readings.

Plant spokesman William Gross said "a handful" of workers were contaminated. The plant employs 500 persons, and Gross said 25 technicians were examining the workers with geiger counters.

Israelis block road in protest of treaty

TEL AVIV — Hundreds of Israelis on Wednesday blocked the highway linking Israel and Egypt in the Sinai by torching tires and parking sand-filled trucks on the road to protest the abandonment of their settlements under the peace treaty.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned from the United States, meanwhile, waving a copy of the treaty and assuring Israelis that they can count on the United States to defend the accord.

The Sinai protesters complained that the government failed to tell the 4,000 Jews living in northern Sinai and Red Sea settlements how and where they would be resettled after the evacuation of the peninsula.

Under the terms of the treaty,

Israel is to disband the settlements and withdraw from the Sinai in three years.

In contrast to the somber mood among the Israeli settlers, 15,000 Arabs paraded through the Sinai capital of El Arish, 60 miles west of Yamit, to celebrate the treaty that will return their town to Egyptian rule in about two months.

At the Tel Aviv airport, Dayan held up Israel's copy of the treaty for reporters and, grinning broadly, asked "how does our baby look?"

Dayan said the treaty amounted to "some sort of alliance" between Israel, Egypt and the United States against Soviet-influenced Arab states opposed to peace with Israel.

Utility denied rate increase

CHARLESTON — Appalachian Power Co. will not be allowed to increase the charge it makes to its customers for coal costs.

The Public Service Commission issued an order Wednesday allowing the utility the same coal cost increase in base rates for the six months starting April 1 as has been in effect the last six months. The increment is \$1.35744 per million BTUs. A BTU is a standard heat unit.

Rejected in the PSC order were Appalachian's request that the increment be raised to \$1.5461 and a PSC staff recommendation that it be lowered to \$1.30. The order, culminating a semi-annual fuel cost review by the PSC, means the portion of Appalachian rates reflecting fuel costs will remain unchanged through Sept. 30.

Appalachian serves 350,000 West Virginia customers.

Sin does not win

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The two court jesters of the Arkansas House of Representatives have introduced a resolution to "further insure that sin does not win."

The measure was sponsored by Reps. Kent Rubens of West Memphis and Joseph K. "Jody" Mahony of El Dorado, who often refer to themselves as "Riff and Raff."

Rubens and Mahony were poking fun at their colleagues, who over the years have introduced measures that some believed to be attempts to legislate morality.

To insure that sin doesn't win, their resolution recommended: That it be a capital offense for a legislator to commit adultery while the General Assembly is in session.

That lawmakers be prohibited from visiting a motel room, hotel room, bar or restaurant when a member of the opposite sex is present, unless escorted by parents.

That "oglers, leers and droolers" be forced to wear blindfolds.

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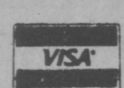
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WMUL talks with Kenny "The Gambler" Rogers

on Lifeline 88 Friday at 5 p.m.

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VISA-MASTERCHARGE



Keep on tracking!

Despite Tuesday's chilly temperatures, MU's track team was out shaping up for spring sports competition.

Above, Craig Davis, Amanda, Ohio, freshman, tumbles "head over heels" as he practices the high jump for Saturday's contest at Morehead State, while teammate Mark Groves, Gallipolis, Ohio, sophomore, watches.

To the right, Lanita Wentzel, Parkersburg senior, sends a shot spinning as she prepares for MU's competition with Morehead and West Virginia. The three-team meet is scheduled Saturday at Morehead.

Photos by ED PASLEY



Herd to have new defense, offense

Randle changes tactics

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

When Sonny Randle was hired as the new head football coach late last November, he promised that drastic changes were in store for the Herd.

One of the major changes is the insertion of new offensive and defensive systems. Marshall will use a Pro-I formation on offense and defensively line-up in a "50" defense. Randle said the Herd will stay with these systems throughout his tenure here, with its roots sprouting Saturday when spring practice begins.

The 1979 season will be the second year in a row that Marshall has tried a new offense. Ex-head coach Frank Ellwood installed the ill-fated veer last season. By the sixth game of the season, Marshall was alternating between two offenses, neither of which was efficient in putting points on the board.

The Herd was shut out twice and averaged only 10.3 points per game. Randle said he is hopeful that the Pro-I will keep Marshall's scorekeeper awake this season.

"I don't know if it will work or not this season," Randle said. "Everywhere I have been, my teams have been up there in scoring using this offense. It's what I believe in and I see no need to change it now."

"Right now we don't have enough people to run it well," Randle said. "However, we're not going to change the offense for what we have now." Marshall's

squad is presently less than 60, Randle said. The offense is designed to utilize the pass more often than the veer did last season. Marshall completed 52 passes in 11 games last year.

"Many people say you run to set up the pass," Randle said. "My philosophy is pass to set up the run. You can score quicker and a little more rapidly using the pass. I've never been adverse to throwing on first down or fourth down."

Randle said no player has a position playing or on the bench because of past performance. He said everyone starts out his program with a clean slate.

Among the offensive players returning from last season are running backs Dave Crisp and Tim Campbell (who gained 308

and 307 yards last season respectively), wide receiver Todd Ellwood, tight end Mike Natale, quarterbacks Danny Wright and Jeff Shaner, linemen Mark Gaines and John Kirkling and punter John Huth, who accounted for 2,458 yards with his right foot last fall.

Wright, a converted defensive back, will start off spring practice at quarterback. "If he can help us there, that's where he will stay," Randle said.

"If he doesn't work out there, I'm sure he can help us elsewhere," Randle said. "I know he is a player."

Defensively, 18 letter winners return, including three-year varsity players Brian Hite and Hobart Phillips. Also back are two of the top three hitters (tackles minus misses): nose

guard George Elliott and free safety Kevin Smith.

As with the offense, Randle said no one has a position secured defensively. "In the spring I'm letting each football player tell us where he thinks he can play and that's where we'll start him out," Randle said. "Everybody starts new again. Not many coaches do it that way, but that's what we're doing."

The "50" defense is basically a five man front, two linebackers, and four defensive backs. The middle man in the line (the nose guard) lines up directly in front of the opposing center. Randle said he will run a multiple "50," meaning the nose guard will often line-up in the gap between the opposition's center and guard, with the rest of the defense shifting accordingly.

No beer allowed during training for Schlitz meet

By SANDE GENUNG
Reporter

Schlitz Brewing Company may be sponsoring the Schlitz Intramural Championships, but there has been no beer drinking on Twin Towers East 14th floor.

"It's been a strict training routine," 14th floor TTE Resident Adviser Kevin Ireland said. "There is no drinking, no beer and no pizza."

Fourteenth floor will represent Marshall in the men's division in the Eastern Regionals to be conducted at Marshall this weekend at Gullickson Hall.

The Towers men will participate in an 880-yard relay, a 100-yard freestyle swimming relay, basketball and volleyball during the weekend competition.

The team has been practicing everyday working out the wrinkles in each event, according to Ireland. "We got a lot worked out in swimming. We're flowing through the water a lot easier," he said. "We've got individual laps down to 15 seconds," Ireland explained.

Dan Kay, Dunbar freshman, Wayne Britton, Sissonville freshman, Wally Johnson, Martinsburg sophomore, and Ireland are scheduled to swim for the 14th floor.

Jackie Pannell, Beckley sophomore, Ed Littlehales, Wheeling sophomore, Kay and Britton will run the relay.

Littlehales said basketball will be a big event for the 14th floor. "We're going to start the tallest line-up we can," he explained.

Towers will start 6-6 Jackie Pannell at center, 6-3 Littlehales and 6-2 Pat Farrell, Lewisburg sophomore, at the forwards and 5-10 Rick Barthlemess, St. Albans freshman, and 6-0 Jon Donathan, Union freshman, at the guard spots.

Towers will use a fastbreak offense and two-three zone defense, but they will use a man to man if necessary, Littlehales said.

"If they start hitting from outside, we won't be afraid to match-up with them," Littlehales commented.

Height will benefit the 14th floor in the volleyball event. "Again we'll start our biggest guys to gain a spiking advantage," Littlehales said.

Ireland, Johnson, Britton, Kay, Littlehales and Bob Bowman, Vienna freshman, will be the starting line-up in the volleyball game.

The time is right for the Towers team, according to Ireland. "I don't believe everyone feels so good. The timing is right for us to peak this weekend," Ireland said.

Baseball team takes two from W. Va. State, 5-2, 5-1

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

In-state neighbors are having trouble getting respect from Marshall's baseball team.

Marshall extended its winning streak to six games Wednesday by defeating West Virginia State 5-2 and 5-1 in Institute. Including last week's doubleheader sweeps over West Virginia Tech and Morris Harvey, all wins have come against teams from the Mountain State.

"I think State and Harvey are up to the caliber of some of the teams in the Southern Conference," baseball coach Jack Cook said. "I was pleased with the way we played today. We played good defense, had good pitching, and hit the ball well. We beat a pretty good ball club."

Although Marshall only out-

hit State 7-6, the Herd made them count. The winning runs came in the top of the fourth with the teams tied 2-2.

Designated hitter Mark Crouch stepped up to the plate with two outs and two on and delivered his only hit of the day, a three-run homer off Don Dent. David Jones, running for catcher John Taylor, and Tom Verbage scored ahead of Crouch. It was Crouch's first home run of the season.

Sophomore Jerry Chapman pitched the final four innings in relief of starter Mike Sullivan to pick up the win. Chapman, now 3-0 on the season, allowed only three hits and did not surrender a run while striking out two. Chapman has allowed only one run in pitching 19 and two-thirds innings this year.

Before Crouch's decisive blow, the teams traded runs in the third inning. In the top half, Marshall second baseman led off with a Texas-League single and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Crouch. After Dave Ramella popped out, centerfielder Rod Butler singled him home and then advanced to third on an error by shortstop Perry Estep. Butler scored from there on a double by Harry Severino.

The Yellow Jackets retaliated on a two-out, two-run single by Steve Wandling.

In the second game, Marshall scored all its runs in the first four innings off State starter Alan Chambers. Ramella led the 10-hit attack with three hits and two runs scored, while Severino and Verbage had two hits apiece.

Severino had three runs batted in.

Grant Campbell started the game and picked up the win by pitching four scoreless innings, allowing two hits, one walk and striking out four in the six-inning darkness-abbreviated game.

Campbell, now 2-1, was relieved by Mike Sedberry, who allowed one hit and an unearned run in the final two innings.

The win lifted the Herd to a 9-7 record, the first time Marshall has had a winning record this year. Marshall, after coming home from its two southern trips with a 3-7 record, has won seven of its last eight. Its next game is Wednesday against another West Virginia team, WVU, at St. Clouds Commons.

SC standings revealed

Thundering Herd tied for third

Marshall's baseball team finds itself in an unusual position in the latest Southern Conference standings, not in first place.

Marshall, the defending conference champion, is 2-2 in league standings and tied with the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga (4-4) for third. Both trail the two South Carolinian members of the conference: Furman and The Citadel.

Furman demolished VMI March 19 by scores of 18-0 and 9-3 to assume sole possession of first place with a 5-1 record.

With a 3-1 record, The Citadel trails the Paladins by a full game.

Marshall has dealt the two leaders their only losses of the season in doubleheader splits during its southern trip over spring break.

Marshall's next conference games are on the road: April 7 at Appalachian State and April 9 at East Tennessee State. The first conference home game is April 13 against UT-Chattanooga.

Furman	5-1
The Citadel	3-1
Marshall	2-2
UT-Chattanooga	4-4
Davidson	0-2
VMI	0-4
East Tennessee State	0-0
Western Carolina	0-0
Appalachian State	0-0

Help Wanted

We need 3 people, part-time or full-time to work on special sales for Thundering Herd vs. Charleston Charlies baseball game. Immediate employment. Hours 9-5. Apply in person at Gullickson Hall ticket office.

Softball team faces Salem

By TAMMY TUPIS
Reporter

The Green Gals fast pitch softball team will be traveling to Salem today to play in a doubleheader.

The team has never played Salem before and it is expecting a tough game, according to coach Linda S. Holmes. Last year Salem beat West Virginia University in the state tournament, according to Holmes. Holmes said she expects Salem to have a strong team this year.

This will be the first doubleheader for the team this season. "The ladies will have to play hard" in both games, Holmes said. Jill Rowland will pitch the first game and Thea Garland will pitch the second game, she said. This will be the first game Garland will be pitching for the Green Gals.

The team has worked on its offensive game this week and it is ready for the Salem game, Holmes said.

She said the team is ready for the season since playing the first game. "Once the first game was

out of the way, (the team) got rid of the jitters and got ready to play again," Holmes said.

Friday, the Green Gals will be at home against Kent State for a doubleheader. This is the first year Kent has played fast pitch softball, Holmes said. Holmes said she does not know what to expect from Kent, but she does know they had a strong slow pitch softball team. "It depends on their (Kent) pitching staff" if the game will be tough or not.

Saturday the team will play West Virginia University at home. WVU is a strong team, Holmes said. "There is a rivalry between WVU and Marshall; everyone wants to play their best."

Last year WVU had strong hitting against the Green Gals, she said. "This year the pitching has improved and it will not "be as easy to hit against us."

Friday's game against Kent will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday's game against WVU will start at noon. All home games will be played at St. Cloud Commons.

"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS"

imagine reading prayers from a book!

It's true. Episcopalians base a large share of every worship service on "The Book of Common Prayer," a very UNCOMMON piece of literature. The word "common," in this instance, means "together." Most churches use a hymnal because they want to sing together. Episcopalians use a prayer book, too, because they like to pray together. No one is ever asked to "lead in prayer," but each finds ample opportunity during the service to frame his own private prayers. To those who decry written prayers, Episcopalians point out that The Lord's Prayer is just that...and yet its meaning to every Christian is undimmed by its being reproduced in print. They believe there's good reason for following the Prayer Book's carefully-planned schedule and form of services throughout the Christian year. For one thing, an individual church is thus spared from becoming mired in its minister's "hang ups." Pretty good point, these days? The biblical background, the history, and the simple form of the Episcopal prayer book make a fascinating story. Marshall students led by The Rev. E. Moray Peoples, Jr. will be worshipping from this book today and every Thursday at 4:30 in the Campus Christian Center. Visitors are welcome.

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Correction

Due to incorrect information, The Parthenon had stated recently that Marshall's baseball team will play a doubleheader Friday against conference rival Davidson.

In actuality, the doubleheader will be played April 30 at St. Clouds Commons. The Herd's next game is Wednesday at home against West Virginia University.

