

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

4-12-1978

The Parthenon, April 12, 1978

Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, April 12, 1978" (1978). *The Parthenon*. 5417.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/5417>

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

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, April 12, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 102



Lead guitarist Rick Witkowski (left) and Joe Macre on bass perform for Marshall students

'Crack the Sky' rocks over MU

By DIANE SLAUGHTER
Reporter

As the applause died down, the audience of several hundred students filed out of the hall. The house lights came up. A dozen people filed onto stage to begin their night's work.

Crack the Sky's Monday night concert in Smith Recital Hall had concluded. But for the rock group's entourage, the evening was far from over.

The empty stage came back to life as the band and their crew came back to tear down the mountains of equipment and prepare to leave for the next concert.

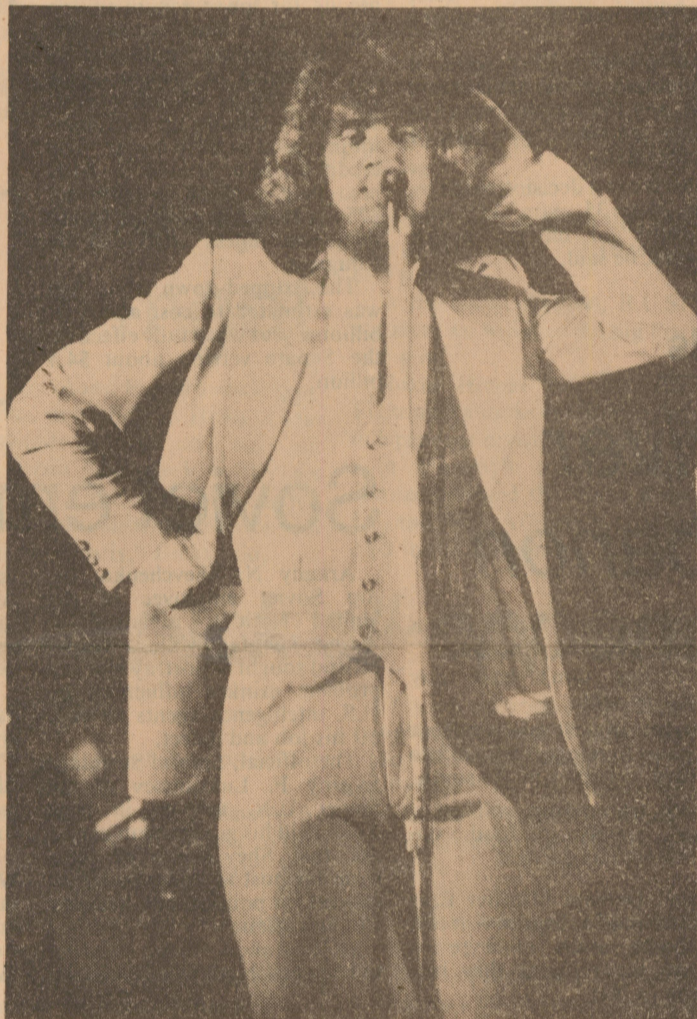
A heavy-set man in a red T-shirt and sporting a long black pony-tail was busy unplugging cords and putting things away. David Robb describes himself as stage manager, the mixer of sounds and a general director of activities. He is part of the road crew.

The five-man crew is responsible for the multitude of equipment needed for a two-hour show. They begin working about eight hours before the band shows and finish about two hours after the crowds have left.

With their work finished, the band changed clothes and relaxed in their customized Greyhound bus. Passing the captain's chairs in the front, and the bunks to sleep twelve in the middle, the band made their way to the lounge in the back. Sitting in surroundings of brown, they relaxed with cans of fruit juice.

Rick Witkowski, lead guitarist, explained how the group got its name. "When the band formed four years ago, we had a difficult time trying to decide on a name. So, we decided on a plan."

"We took an unmarked shoebox to the fifth floor of Weirton General Hospital. That's the psychiatric floor. We left it in a corner for a week and didn't tell anyone what we were doing. When we came back, there were two pieces of paper in the shoebox. One said 'Le tableau est mort,' which is French for 'The table is dead.' The other contained the words 'Crack The Sky.' Since the French line would not fit on the drum head, we chose Crack the Sky."



Vocalist Gary Chappell sings with Crack the Sky Monday night.

Stigma Women's Center fights image of homosexual, 'straight' conflict

By SARAH JO BURGESS
Reporter

As the second birthday of the MU Women's Center approaches May 1, the Center's Advisory Board is battling an old stigma that the Center is dominated by lesbians.

"We didn't like the image of the old Women's Center," said Coral R. Snodgrass, chairman of the Advisory Board. So in the fall, Snodgrass said, the Board and Lois Christal, adviser of the Center, reviewed the Center's image in an effort to seek ways to broaden the use of the Center to all students.

But in an informal survey, some MU students said this image still exists. One student commented, "I've always heard there's a power struggle between the gays and the straight women at the center."

The issue of the Women's Center's relevance to all women on the campus has been raised by critics who point out that funds to support the center are allocated from student activity fees.

Human Relations receives 65 cents from each student's activity fee. A portion of this is allocated to the Center.

Snodgrass, however, defended the center. She said the reason the lesbian image existed this fall was because of a group of about five students conducted what Snodgrass called a smear campaign to destroy the center if they couldn't control it.

This small group of students assumed it would dominate the Women's Center, Snodgrass said. However, the Advisory Board took steps to emphasize that the Center was for all women, not merely a special interest group.

Pamela Payne, South Point junior, had worked at the Women's Center for the past seven months. She said, "Many people think just because we're involved with the Center, that makes us lesbians and we are not."

Payne's advice is to "Come in and find out what we're about. Don't just listen to hearsay."

Christal said, "People use the lesbian image as a good excuse for not coming in and giving the Women's Center a chance."

The survey indicated that some MU students don't know that a Women's Center on campus exists. "I never see any announcements about their programs," was one comment.

Snodgrass, finance and business law instructor explained that there hasn't been a major thrust on advertising the Center because at the beginning of the school year there was "nothing to back it up with."

"You can't go out to the students and say 'this is what we're going to do with programming' and expect them to believe you," Snodgrass said.

Christal cited the dedication of the four work study students at the center who constitute the staff. They work occasionally on weekends on their own time.

Three-fourths of her time is spent as counselor at the student development center and one-fourth as adviser of the Women's Center.

"Now we can advertise," Snodgrass said, "We've got a track record of successful programs." More persons are coming to programs, she said.

Snodgrass pointed out the success of Hazel Dickens' performance, the ERA weekend program this past November, the

lunch bag seminars, used as a model for other campus based centers.

Snodgrass said that she believes, on the basis of the number of women students, that the Women's Center needs a full-time director.

Kenneth Blue, associate dean for student development, said that the issue of a full-time director is being considered.

When asked about programming offered by the Women's Center, Christal said, "We grow out of the needs of the people who use the center."

Christal said she believes that most black women don't use the center.

Snodgrass added the Center is "not just for the liberated or progressive woman, but for all students on campus, men and women."

Snodgrass said she believes the grass roots programming emphasis this year has reached many women.

Ms. Quotes, the Women's Center monthly newsletter, expanded distribution to approximately 700.

A talent bank was initiated this semester to list the talents of students who volunteer to help the center.

The Advisory Board decided to limit its number for efficiency next year. Currently there are 21 members which makes it difficult for all to meet at one time, Snodgrass said. Next year there will be about 11 members.

The Advisory Board consists of faculty, non-academic staff, community representatives, and MU graduate and undergraduates. The Board meets once a month.

The Women's Center is located in Room 140 Pritchard Hall.

Tug Valley flood problem sparks resident protest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hundreds of southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky residents demanded Tuesday that the federal government do something to keep waters from the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River out of their homes and businesses.

But the response from Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd was: "If we were angels, we could do no more."

Byrd told the group that efforts to alleviate the flooding are being held up by an unrelated but controversial issue.

The Army Corps of Engineers is responsible for flood control and has acknowledged that flooding is a continuing problem in the Tug Valley. But Corps officials say they can do nothing because dredging the river and building the structures necessary to halt flooding is not cost-effective.

Legislation to allow the Corps to disregard cost-benefit ratios is tied up in Congress in a dispute over whether the federal government should require barges and other commercial users of waterways

built by the Corps to pay a fee aimed at recovering part of the building costs.

More than 600 persons, most of whom journeyed to Washington on an overnight train, packed a hearing room in the Dirksen Senate Office Building to hear Byrd and other senators and representatives from the two states.

Led by West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, they said they feared the valley would be hit by flooding similar to that of last April, when the raging Tug Fork buried towns under 12 feet of water and forcing the evacuation of several areas.

Hardest hit were the West Virginia towns of Kermit, Crum, Williamson, Welch and Matewan. The flood washed away bridges, knocked out telephone service and left thousands homeless.

"We need help," said Jaunita Boyd Howard of Nolan, Ky. "We were soaked up to the ceilings the last time. It was a heartbreak to clean up."

Rockefeller warned that a nation depen-

dent upon coal can no longer ignore the problems of its coal communities.

"It needs our coal," he said.

"That makes our state very special to the future of this nation. You can't expect our people to wake up each morning with the right kind of feeling and confidence if they have to worry about whether the following morning they will even be there because of the problem flooding."

Byrd told the demonstrators that senators and representatives from the affected states were working on the problem and "we'll do our very best."

But he added that "If talk were all that were needed, the Tug Fork would be as tame as your water faucet."

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said previous government effort to control flooding on the Tug Fork had been "a Band-Aid approach."

He noted that efforts to circumvent the cost-benefit ratio were successful in 1937 after the Johnstown, Pa., flood.

Kermit junior stays here while residents march

By MARK PAXTON
Editor

When more than 600 angry Tug Valley residents marched on the nation's capital Tuesday, at least one Marshall student wished she was there.

"I wanted to go, but I would have had to miss a lot of class, so I figured I'd better wait," said junior Elaine Thornton, a resident of the tiny Mingo County town of Kermit.

The marchers, including West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, are hoping to obtain an assurance that the government will build a dam in the flood-prone Tug River valley, ravaged last spring by a flood which left thousands homeless and thousands more fearful of the next flood, which may come any day.

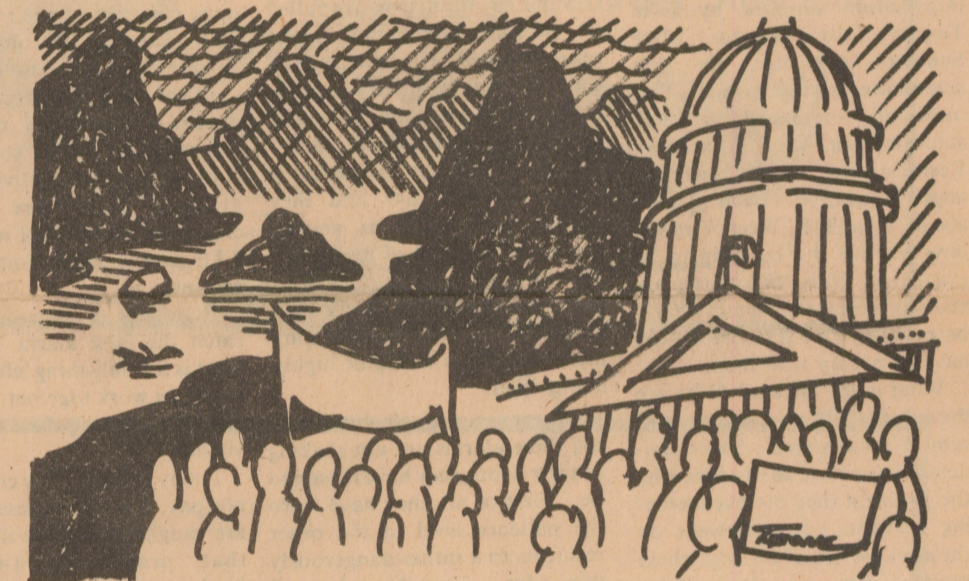
"The government already said it was going to spend almost no money to get the place cleaned up," Thornton said, explaining one reason why the valley's residents are upset. "The government wasn't going to clean up the river or anything."

Another reason, she said, is the U.S. Corps of Engineers' failure to build a flood-control dam on the river.

"The reason they won't build it is the cost/benefit ratio," Thornton said. "They say it won't be worth it."

"There's a bill in Congress now that's going to cut the cost/benefit ratio," she said, which is something the marchers hope to gain support for.

Thornton's father, Byron, owner of Thornton's Department Store in Kermit, is one of five spokesmen representing the group at meetings with government officials.



Although the river is "pretty far away" from her father's business, it "still got four feet of water in it" during last year's flood, in addition to approximately three feet in the family's house.

"They (her family) had no idea," she said. "The water had never gotten that high before. They just couldn't believe it."

About 600 marchers left the Williamson area by Amtrak train Monday afternoon, while another 200 were expected to go by car or airplane.

Thornton said the march has the support of many southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky residents. "They had to turn away a lot of people who wanted to go," she said. "They didn't have enough room."

Floods in the Tug River Valley are a perennial problem. So why are the residents of this mountainous, coal-rich section taking their complaints to Washington?

"They just want to see what they can get done," Thornton said. "They're angry. You can tell they're angry. There used to be two different groups of people. Two different groups that didn't get along."

"But now, everybody's working together," she said. "There's so many of them going. Jerry Sander (WSAZ-TV reporter) is going. I think they'll be on the national news. Gov. Rockefeller is going with them. That's going to help a lot."

"I guess it's going to help us," she said.

Wednesday

Sunny

The rain and winds are leaving the area as pleasant weather returns. The high today will be around 70 with a low near 40, according to the National Weather Service.

It will be sunny today and become partly cloudy tonight. Winds will be southwesterly and light, diminishing tonight.

The chance of precipitation is 10 percent today and 20 tonight.

Graduate magazine

"The Graduate," an informal handbook free to all seniors, will be distributed through Friday in the Memorial Student Center lobby.

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for fall classes will continue through Friday in Old Main Room 1B. "We encourage students to register before Friday," says Robert H. Eddins, registrar. Eddins says the final day of registration always has a heavy flow of students and the process becomes somewhat slow.

Only currently enrolled students may participate in pre-registration being held Monday through Thursday from 8 to 6:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 to 4 p.m.

Those registering need a validated I.D. and a schedule approved by their advisers.

Goal for Baxter series to attract young crowd

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

The membership drive for next year's Baxter Series will begin Sunday.

According to Dorothy Lewis Polan, general chairman of the drive, the goal of this year's drive is not just to get current members to subscribe again, but to bring the Baxter Series to the attention of a new, young crowd.

Polan said the goal of the drive is to sell 1,200 subscriptions. Last year's drive netted 700 members.

"Five hundred more people doesn't seem like a lot compared to Civic Center concerts, but to the Baxter Series, that's a lot of people," Polan said.

The cost for subscribing to the Baxter Series, of which all programs are held at the Keith-Albee, is \$28 for downstairs or loge seats. Balcony Seats are \$22 for the year, and children are half-price only in the balcony.

Students may pick up tickets free with an activity card.

The Marshall Artists Series ticket office, located in Memorial Student Center, will open Monday.

Reserve seat tickets may also be bought April 28-30 in the lobby of the Keith-Albee and at the subscription booth at the Dogwood Arts and Crafts Festival to be held in the Huntington Civic Center.

Polan said the drive for membership would be conducted on a one-to-one basis through letters and telephone calls to current members.

Representatives of the Artists Series board will also speak to local groups in their drive. Marquees of various downtown buildings will be used for publicity, as will posters.

Dorothy Jenkins will assist Polan as publicity coordinator, and Gerald Reams will assist Polan and Jenkins in Ashland, Ky.

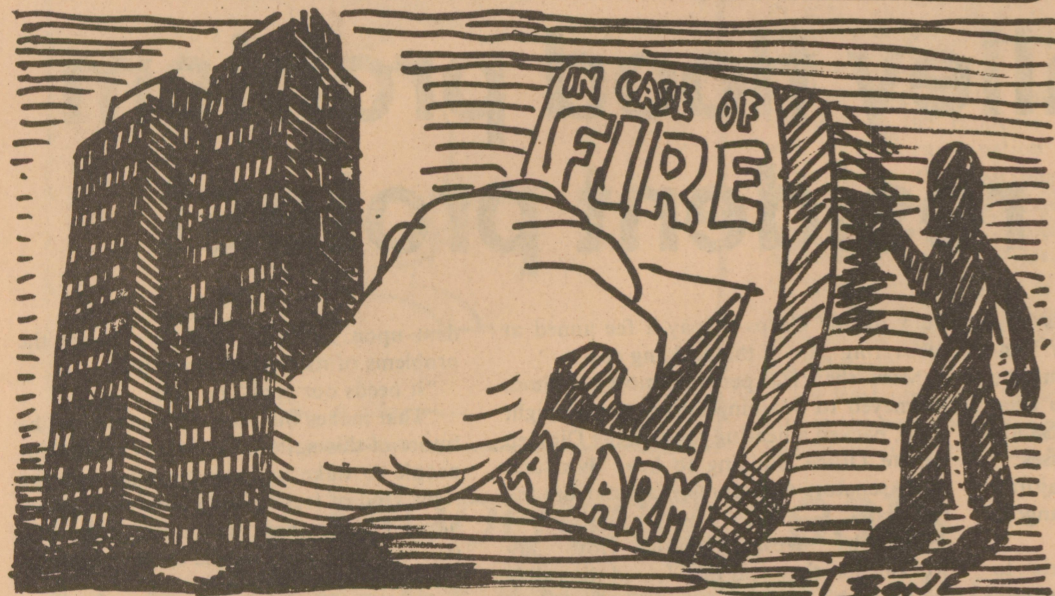
Arena architects, officials to meet

Marshall university officials will meet with the architects of the Multi-purpose Arena within the month, according to Karl Egnatoff, vice president for administration. "We should meet within the next two weeks," he said.

The purpose of the meeting will be to go over the preliminary drawings of the arena before they are submitted to the Board of Regents, he explained.

Interchange

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



False alarms inexcusable

It is an understatement to say Twin Towers East Residence Hall is plagued by false fire alarms. Since March 27 and at the time of this writing, there has been 11 false fire alarms. Listed below is the date, time and floor the alarms were pulled on:

March 27	10 p.m.	Eighth Floor
March 27	10:55 p.m.	Sixth and Ninth Floor
March 28	10:35 p.m.	Eighth Floor
March 29	9:55 p.m.	Eighth Floor
March 29	10:15 p.m.	Eleventh Floor
March 29	10:55 p.m.	Third Floor
March 29	11:50 p.m.	Tenth Floor
April 1	2:05 a.m.	First Floor
April 7	12:25 a.m.	Seventh Floor
April 9	12:35 a.m.	Tenth Floor
April 10	10:55 p.m.	Seventh Floor



Commentary
By Howard M. O'Cull
Interchange Editor

From examining the above information supplied by Twin Towers East Director Mike Santoro, one can see that something has to be done. This must end. Apparently, no quick solution has been discovered. Residents are angry and their anger is justified. Each time an alarm is pulled, West Virginia laws require the building to be evacuated. False fire alarms are an inconvenience that can clearly be avoided. No resident should have to put up with them.

What is the answer? Who are the culprits? These questions still remain unanswered. Some resident advisers are so disturbed by the problem they are even keeping residents near stairwells on the alert. When a bell rings, these residents run up or down flights

of stairs trying to find a suspect. Their attempts, sadly enough, have not worked.

Some say the alarms are pulled by persons not living in the residence hall. However, according to Santoro, this is improbable. He said the problem is confined to the residence hall.

Well, no matter. Someone is guilty of these acts and they should pay. If this sounds provincial it is out of necessity. To sound otherwise would be to succumb to the sub-kindergarten mentality of those committing these acts. Such would be highly unedifying.

Moreover, though those pulling these alarms are not shaking in their boots, they have reason to be. First of all, they have worn the patience level of the other residents to a rather dangerously thin edge. They have lost all

respect of other residents and finally, if caught, they can be prosecuted for violating civil, state, and federal laws.

This should be the case. Who or whomever is finally caught pulling these false alarms should be prosecuted to the absolute maximum extent of the law. They should not only be expelled from the dormitories, but they should be dismissed from the university. They have no place here. This is not a haven for pranksters nor should it have to be.

Some pranks may be forgiven. Pulling false fire alarms is so base and puerile an act there should be no forgiveness. It is a crime, it is childish, and it causes inconvenience. Dorm residents must conceive of their residence hall as a soft of community. What community would tolerate such baseness? What community would tolerate the inconvenience? What community could accept the negative cry wolf attitude false fire alarms engender? I know of none, and TTE should not become an exception.

Residents must cooperate to catch the false alarm "pullers." That is the only thing left to do. If residents work together, they can possibly help bag these dastardly villains.

It may be trite to say crime does not pay, but when these persons are caught, it may be illustrated that pranks of the sub-kindergarten nature did not pay.

Professors have hierarchy

The educational system in the United States is designed as a series of steps.

Grade school is supposed to prepare the student for junior high, junior high is supposed to prepare for high school, and high school is supposed to prepare for college.

Funny how that doesn't work out.

Junior high teachers have never heard of gold stars, reading circle, or extra points for clean fingernails.

High school teachers have forgotten all about reasons why one may have been late for class.

And college teachers, well, there's no such thing. At the college level teachers are transformed into instructors or professors.

They even have their own little hierarchy.

There are graduate assistants, fellows, instructors, assistant professors, associate professors, and full professors.

To the unassuming student this may appear to be a mere trifle, but talk to a college educator



by Alyce Cooper

about his salary and it soon becomes apparent how important it is.

It is easy to distinguish those with the higher salaries. They are the ones with air conditioners. The others have door-stops.

Graduate assistants are the ones who tell their students the question has rendered itself academic.

Professors have enough credentials to say, "I don't know." In fact, if a student can get a

professor to say, "I don't know enough times," he may be on his way to the dean's list.

On any other rung of the educational ladder, leaving the teacher speechless has the potential of producing out-right rage.

The college faculty is an animal of a different breed. No amount of early education could prepare a student for dealing with these people on an every day, one-to-one basis.

A simple conversation with a good friend can produce problems. Try talking to someone who has 32 hours in non-verbal communications. It is difficult enough to monitor what you are saying. It is almost impossible to know what your body is saying.

Or tell a doctor of psychology that you missed a test because voices kept you awake all night. Then try to convince him the voices came from the apartment next door.

How can anyone be expected to converse with someone who has "existential" in his vocabulary?

Carter urges voluntary controls

Campus briefs

By the Associated Press
Sharon Lotz, wire editor

WASHINGTON—President Carter, in a new effort to slow inflation, asked business and labor for voluntary cooperation Tuesday and promised not to use wage and price controls except in "a national emergency like all-out war."

The president, launching a new anti-inflation offensive, also chided Congress for not enacting his long-stalled energy program and threatened administrative action to restrict foreign oil imports.

The inflation rate last year was 6.8 percent. Prices rose at an

annual rate of 8.4 percent during the first two months of 1978. The administration had originally predicted prices would rise 6.1 percent this year. But some government economists say the increase could be closer to 7 percent.

In ruling out wage and price controls, Carter said he will not

try to stem inflation by proposing actions that would increase unemployment.

Carter said he would set an example by seeking to limit federal pay increases to about 5.5 percent this year and by vetoing legislation that would fuel inflation.

Congress would have the final

say on salaries for most federal employees, although Carter could limit pay raises for White House employees by merely issuing an executive order.

"Let me be blunt about this point," Carter said. "I am asking American workers to follow the example of federal workers and accept a lower rate of wage

increase. In return they have a right to expect a comparable restraint in price increases for the goods and services they buy."

In his speech on the economy, Carter said he expects industry and labor to keep price, wage and salary increases "significantly below the average rate for the last two years." He had stated a similar view in January.

He said his administration will also avoid or reduce the purchase of goods or services whose prices are rising rapidly and will cut regulations that add to the costs of private industry.

Carter won't OK tuition bill

WASHINGTON—President Carter, speaking shortly after a House committee trimmed back its tuition tax credit bill, said Tuesday he would veto any such bill that he considers either

unconstitutional or too costly.

"Every proposal I have seen in the Congress so far is both costly and unconstitutional," the president told the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"I don't favor tuition tax credits under any circumstance, even at a very slight level," Carter said. "It's very detrimental to the future of education in our country."

His announcement came after the House Ways and Means Committee stripped its bill of provisions that would allow income tax credits for tuition paid for elementary and secondary schools. The committee's 20-16 vote leaves the bill covering only college tuition costs.

The bill shaped by the committee still goes against Carter's recommendation that Congress reject tax credits and instead expand existing loan and scholarship programs for college students.

The House bill also differs from one approved by the Senate action. That measure includes credits for lower school tuition and has higher limits on tax relief.

The House bill would provide tax credits of 25 percent of the cost of college or other post-secondary tuition, up to a maximum credit of \$250 a year. The credit would be phased in—\$100 next Aug. 1, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980. The program would then end unless continued by Congress.

The stripped-down House bill was estimated to cost about \$1 billion a year when fully effective; the Senate version about \$4.4 billion.

Coal export decline causes mine lay-offs

CHARLESTON—For several thousand Appalachian coal miners, the end of the 111-day United Mine Workers strike has not meant an end to hardship.

They are laid off because the export market for metallurgical coal is bad and the strike left shipping tangled.

It could be next month before many resume work, and some will have to wait longer. Several hundred will have to look for other jobs.

In addition, 1,100 employees of Pittston Coal Group's Clinchfield Coal Co. in southwest Virginia began a wildcat strike Tuesday.

Hugh Flaherty, a spokesman at Pittston headquarters in Greenwich, Conn., said the strike began over sympathy for a worker discharged last week for missing three days of work without a proper excuse.

But the slack foreign market for metallurgical coal and problems shipping coal overseas were causing the biggest trouble.

Metallurgical coal is used for making steel, and is of a higher grade than the steam coal burned in power plants. Domestic power plants, whose stocks of coal had dwindled drastically during the strike, have been busy restocking since miners went back to work March 27.

Most of the 160,000 United Mine Workers members who had been on strike since Dec. 6 have returned to work.

But in contrast, some mines serving foreign customers are idle.

"Chartered vessels that carry the coal overseas from Hampton Roads, Va., have not been available," said Flaherty.

"The strike made it impossible for our foreign coal customers, mainly the Japanese, to schedule vessels into the port until they were certain the strike would be over." And that, in turn, was making it difficult to obtain railroad cars to move the coal to port.

Smoking advertising 'sinister'—Califano

WASHINGTON—HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. charged Tuesday that the tobacco industry uses "sinister" advertising to entice 4,000 children and teen-agers a day to take up smoking.

"All you have to do is look at the handsome Marlboro man, look at the handsome women," said Califano, himself a one-time heavy smoker. "You'll see it's targeted at the children."

Such advertising demonstrates the need for a new \$30-million government anti-smoking campaign, Califano told the American Society of Newspaper Editors here.

He said it was a "minuscule" investment.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute Inc., denied later that the industry is aiming its advertising at children.

"Cigarette advertising does not make smokers out of non-smokers," but rather is intended to attract loyalty to specific brands, spokesman Walker Merryman said in a telephone interview.

Califano said 75 percent of smokers take up the habit before age 21, and 100,000 children 13 or younger are smoking a pack of cigarettes daily.

"This is not a decision made by adults 30 to 35 years old," who are aware of all the health problems, he said.

Aura of fear prevails

Refugee river floods Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Thousands of refugees, prodded by their government, returned home to south Lebanon Tuesday as Israel started to relinquish the area.

Chartered buses, trucks and private cars, crammed with personal belongings, carried refugees to Israeli checkpoints and into the southern port city of Tyre.

Israeli soldiers, worried about guerrilla infiltration, turned back refugees who lacked identification cards.

The Israeli troop withdrawals were east of Tyre. Tyre is the only area south of the Litani River that isn't occupied by Israel.

To the north, in Beirut, bitter fighting between Christian and Moslem militiamen continued.

At least 5,000 southern Lebanese headed home from refugee camps in Sidon and Beirut on the first day of a government-sponsored repatriation program. An estimated 20,000 others returned earlier.

About 220,000 fled when Israel invaded southern Lebanon March 15.

"We are returning because our government told us to, but we don't feel secure," said Jamil Abu Khalil, a farmer from the coastal

town of Abassiyeh, which is now occupied by Israeli troops.

"We just don't have any choice," he said.

The government says it will cut off rations to refugees who refuse to return to homes in the south.

Those who return will get a month's supply of food, the government has decreed.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman paid a surprise visit to a checkpoint south of Tyre to reassure the refugees they had nothing to fear.

In the first phase of the troop withdrawal, several hundred Israelis pulled out of Rashaya el-Fukhar for a new post about a mile to the southwest, toward Israel.

Lightly armed Norwegian troops from the U.N. peacekeeping force moved into the town. Reporters were trucked into the area to witness the changeover.

Corrections

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

Attention May Graduates

Joseph Richard Neichwiadowicz, Jr.

Order your name cards for your graduation announcements now.

Prices are:

25-\$1⁹⁰, 50-\$3¹⁵, 75-\$4⁴⁰, 100-\$5⁰⁰



The Parthenon

Founded in 1896

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censured in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the Department of Journalism.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

The Board of Student Publications, a non-

member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va. 25701. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer terms. Subscriptions are \$5.50 per term and \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$12.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
News Department 696-6696
Managing Editor 696-5214
Advertising 696-2367
Production 696-3182

Sigma Kappa Presents



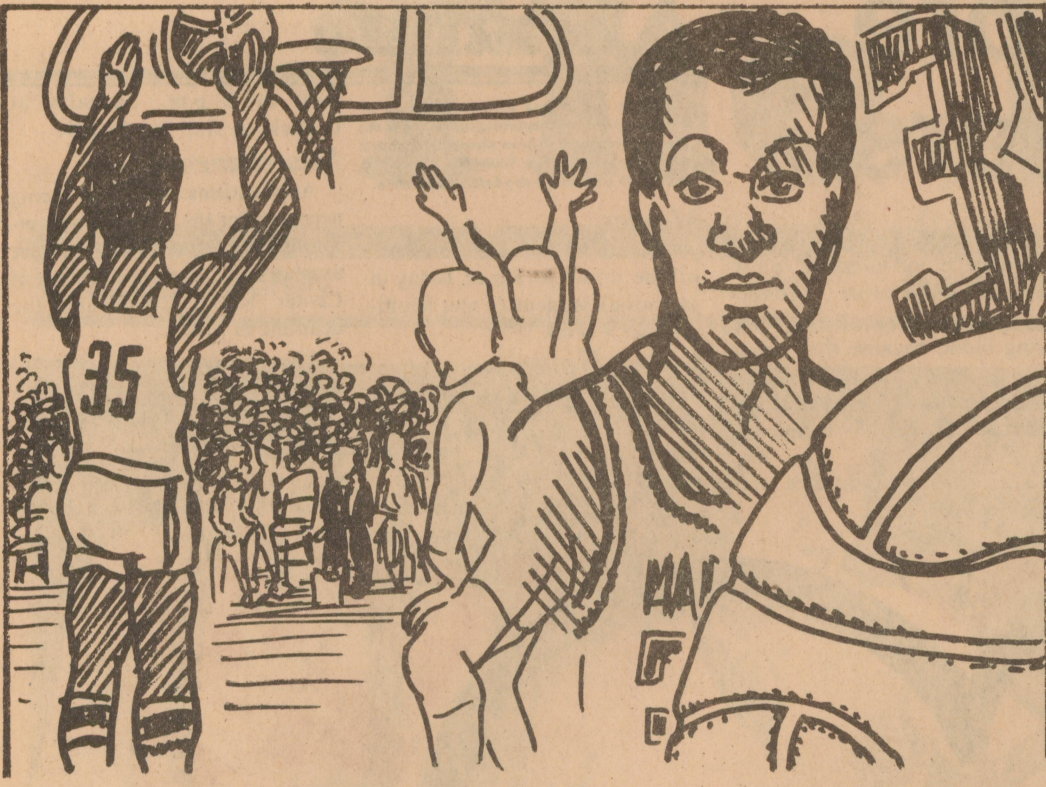
A Kaleidoscope of Spring

April 16, 2:00 p.m., MU Student Center
Advance tickets \$1.00 from Sigma Kappa. \$1.00 at the door.

Fashions by

Wright's MIMI

Gift certificates totaling over \$100.00 will be given away.



Gibson honored at dinner

Marshall's Carlos "Bunny" Gibson was named captain of next season's Thundering Herd basketball team at the squad's banquet Tuesday night in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

The 6-2 junior right wing from Morganfield, Ky., also won the Russell Lee leading scorer award, the George Stone free throw award and the Walt Walowac most outstanding player award.

Harley Major, the Herd's 6-7 high post from Warren, Ohio, won the Charlie Slack leading rebounder award and the Leo Byrd thoroughbred award.

Senior left wing Greg Young, a 6-4 Brooklyn, N.Y., native, won the Cebe Price most courageous player award.

Freshman Greg White, a 6-1 point guard from Mullens, won the Mike D'Antoni playmaker award and 6-7 Ken Labanowski, a freshman point man from East Norwich, N.Y., won the Hal Greer

field goal shooting award.

Major's thoroughbred award is given to the player who performs most consistently during the season, according to Herd assistant coach Carr McCalla.

"The winner always has to give 100 percent," McCalla said. "He's got to be a guy you can depend on night-in, night-out to do the job."

The award is named for Leo Byrd, who has two Marshall single-season scoring records—the highest scoring average and most points. He set the marks during the 1958-59 season.

Byrd averaged 29.3 points a game and had 704 points that year.

He also has school records for most free throw attempts in a season and a career and most free throws made in a season and a career.

Byrd converted 220 of 266 foul shots, both records, in the '58-59 season. He also made 509 of 637 attempts, both records, in his career from 1956-59.

Baseball team wins seventh in a row

Marshall's baseball team extended its winning streak to seven games Monday night when it swept a road double-header from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

The Herd is now 12-4 on the season and 7-1 in the Southern Conference after winning 11 of its last 12 games.

Marshall built a 7-1 lead in the first game but then saw the Mocs make a gallant comeback effort, and after six innings the game was tied at nine.

The Herd scored the winning run in the top of the seventh.

Mike Sedberry, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. junior, started the first game for MU but was relieved by Bob Birch, Wheeling senior, in the sixth. Birch was credited with the win.

Jerry Chapman, Huntington freshman, pitched the final inning, shutting out the Mocs to preserve the victory.

Mark Ochal, Piscataway, N.J., went the distance in the second game for Marshall, evening his won-loss record at 1-1.

Ochal had not pitched since the Herd's trip south at the beginning of the season.

Randy Rosiek, Oak Hill senior, led the MU hitting attack that smacked UTC pitchers for 11 hits in each game. Rosiek had a triple in both games and ac-

counted for five runs batted in for the two games.

Glen "Jeep" Lewis, Huntington sophomore, also had a big day at the plate. The second baseman had three hits in each game.

John Wilson, Huntington junior, belted two hits in each game.

The Herd will host Marietta College today at 3 p.m. at St. Cloud Commons.

Women to meet MSU

The women's track team is looking for its best times to date when it hosts Morehead State University at 6 p.m. today.

According to Stooke, Morehead is a stiff competitor. Not only has it had a women's track program much longer than Marshall, but she said it gives more scholarships for women than MU and recruits heavily.

Stooke said she expects her team to do well in the 800 meter run and the 110 meter hurdles. Donna Nutter, Charleston freshman, and Janet Eskins, Durham, N.C., freshman, will compete in the 800, and Nutter and Robin Silman, Faber, Va., freshman, will run hurdles.

Intramural finals near; four softball teams left

Four teams are left in the dormitory division of the intramural softball tournament, with the semi-final round scheduled for today.

At 4 p.m., Hodges Hall will meet fourteenth floor of Twin Towers East. Hodges is the defending champion in the dorm division.

Second floor of South Hall will play fourth floor of TTE (B team) at 5 p.m.

In the social division, B.U.S. number two will face the Sig Eps at 6 p.m.

Hokes Heroes will meet the Fighting Nanooks at 3 p.m. in the independent division.

In Monday's action, Hokes Heroes defeated the Waco Kids 6-3, and the R.A.'s beat R.O.T.C. 11-5 in the independent division.

B.U.S. number two defeated KA 15-0. Teke eliminated ATO 13-3, and the game between B.U.S. number one and Pike number two was cancelled after five innings due to darkness, with B.U.S. leading 11-2.

In women's play, Stars defeated B.U.S. number two 12-0, and then beat West Hall number one 18-1. Stars will face West Hall number two for the winner of the losers bracket, with the winner advancing to the championship against B.U.S. number one.

Registration will start Friday for the track and field meet.

Pairings for the intramural horseshoes competition are now posted on the bulletin board outside the intramural office, according to Thomas Lovins, director of intramurals.

Women's golf team ready to swing in Cincinnati meet

After a two week layoff, the women's golf team is ready to get back into the swing of things.

The women will play in the University of Cincinnati Invitational Thursday and Friday.

The last tournament for the team was the Furman Invitational on March 28. The Herd finished last in a field of 24 teams, but according to Hicks, the team will be ready for the Cincinnati tournament.

"Our two week layoff will be a benefit to the team, since we have had a chance to improve on our game and get back into the groove of school and practice," Hicks said.

The team was on the road for two weeks of practice and two major tournaments. According to Hicks, the team was tired and mentally worn after the trip. "The girls were very tired and we needed the rest. The girls are better prepared and I don't expect any more mental breakdowns like at Duke and Furman," Hicks said.

This is only the second year for the Cincinnati tournament, and the first year the Herd has participated in the tourney. Last year the team went to the University of Kentucky Invitational instead, but Hicks said the UK tournament was for three days,

and the Cincinnati tournament is for two days, so the team chose to travel to Cincinnati in order to cut down on the number of school days lost.

The need to improve the team's mental attitude after the setbacks

at Duke and Furman was important, according to Hicks. "Our attitude is better now after our practice last week. We are shooting the short shot better, and that should improve our scores greatly," Hicks said.

MU cagers pick all-opponent team

By JODY JIVIDEN
Sports editor

Southern Conference players occupy three of five positions on Marshall's all-opponent basketball team.

Virginia Military Institute's 6-5 Ron Carter, Furman's 6-8 Jonathan Moore and Western Carolina's 6-3 Bubba Wilson represent the league on the squad, chosen by the Thundering Herd players.

West Virginia University's 6-1 Lowes Moore and Ohio State's 6-11 Herbie Williams complete the team.

Other players who received votes are Detroit's 6-5 John Long and 6-7 Terry Tyler, and Jacksonville's 6-7 Ron Anthony.

Carter, the conference's player of the year, averaged 26.3 points and 8.7 rebounds a game in three meetings with the Herd. He played 114 of a possible 120 minutes in the three contests.

Selected as the most valuable player in the conference tournament, Jonathan Moore scored 19 points and had nine rebounds when the Paladins defeated MU 69-53 in the finals of the tourney.

Wilson averaged 22 points, 9.3 rebounds and three assists per game in a trio of contests against Marshall.

Lowes Moore had 25 points, eight assists and five steals in West Virginia's 80-73 victory over the Herd.

2nd Annual Concert in the Park

Haywire, Joi, and Blues Mountain Band will be at the Ritter Park Amphitheatre Friday April 14, 1978 starting at 1 p.m.

Presented by Student Government

Doodle Art™

FREE . . .

Register to win a free Doodle Art Poster and other prizes.

Drawing 2:00 PM Saturday, April 15th

Open 8-9 Weekdays 9-5 Saturdays

1945 Fifth Avenue
Huntington
525-7676

"Serving Marshall University"

TEXTBOOK RESERVATION CONTEST

WIN! WIN! WIN!

First Prize
Panasonic F.M./A.M. Digital Clock Radio

RC-604C
F.M./A.M. Digital Clock Radio. 24-hour digital timer. 60-minute sleep timer with automatic plug-off. Defeat snooze. Alarm or Chime alarm. Lighted clock face for easy night viewing. Side-rail dial for easy F.M./A.M. tuning. 3" dynamic speaker. Simulated wood cabinet.

Second Prize - 2 Winners
Each Winner Receives Two Tickets to Choice of Two Concerts.

Third Prize - 5 Winners
One Free Album

Everyone's A Winner

Even if you don't win one of the above prizes, you still get the correct book for all your classics, free \$14.95 and superior.

Simply fill out the enclosed form and return to STATIONER'S.
Drawing held September 12, 1978.
COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOOKS NOW AVAILABLE

BOOK RESERVATION BLANK

DEPT.	COURSE	SECTION	INSTRUCTION	Name

Local Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Prepaid Good Used New Book

Complete and Return to STATIONER'S by August 23, 1978
 Books must be picked up by September 8, 1978.

1945 5th Ave. Weekdays 8-9 Saturdays 9-5

★ opus one

ARE YOU A VINYL VAMPIRE?

THEN CHECK OUT OPUS ONE'S SELECTION OF NEW CUT-OUTS! HARD TO FIND CLASSIC ALBUMS AND OLD FAVORITES, PRICED BETWEEN 99¢-12.99!

BUT HURRY! THEY MAY BE GONE BEFORE THE NEXT FULL MOON

Mem. Stg. Ctr.
697-4115

CRUTCHER'S

BRING THIS AD FOR THIS WEEK'S CASH SALE BONUS

SOCKET SET

WITH \$50 MIN. PURCHASE OF OFFICE MACHINE OF YOUR CHOICE

Open Sat. till 5 Mon. till 8

1710 5th Ave. Next to MU

Rest to own store-525-1771

KEITH-ALBEE
1-2-3
DOWNTOWN 525-8311

WED. and THURS. 1:00-3:00
"AMERICAN HOT WAX" 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00
"HERDIES" 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:40

BUNUEL DOESN'T GIVE A DAMN!
THE MILKY WAY
2 SHOWS SUNDAY 1:00-9:30'

NEW from WALT DISNEY
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
TODAY 1:00-3:00
4:45-6:30-8:30

The most exciting rescue adventure ever filmed.
STARTS FRIDAY!
CHARLTON HESTON DAVID CARRADINE
GRAY LADY DOWN

HIGH ANXIETY IS A LOVING HILARIOUS TITILLATING COMEDY
PSYCHO-COMEDY
MEL BROOKS in **HIGH ANXIETY**
STARTS FRIDAY!

BRUCE LEE LIVES!
ALL NEW! ALL TRUE!

BRUCE LEE THE MAN THE MYTH
ONE SHOW ONLY FRI. 12 MIDNIGHT

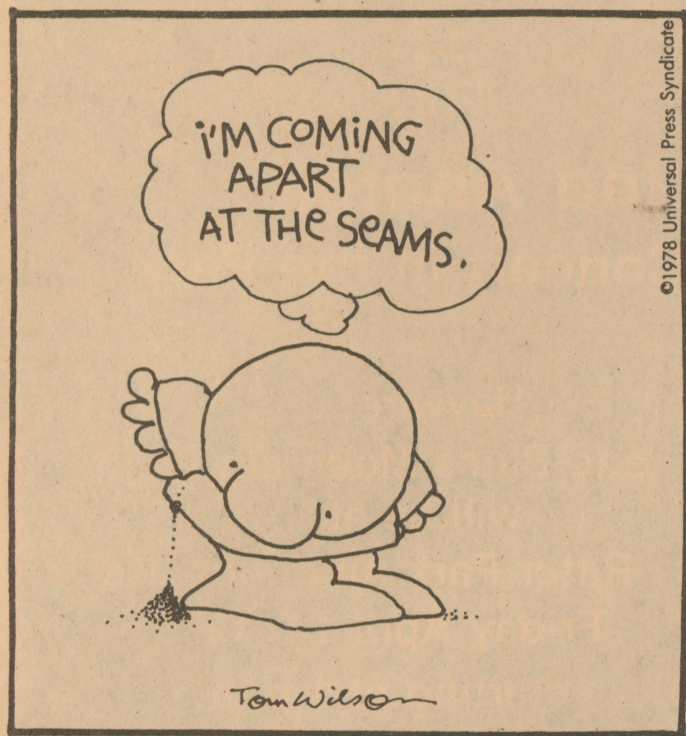
Every woman in town was chasing Charlie Nichols... Every woman but Ann... who had different ideas. This is their love funny story.

STARTS FRIDAY!
WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON ART CARNEY

"House Calls"
JULIA WED. & THURS. 7:00-9:20

ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTOR RICHARD DREYFUSS
NEIL SIMON'S **the GOODBYE GIRL**
TONIGHT 7:20-9:40 SAT. SUN. MATINEES 2:00-4:30

ZAGGY



© 1978 Universal Press Syndicate

Blood drive needs more staff, faculty volunteers

By **ALYCE COOPER**
Reporter

A blood drive will be sponsored by Marshall today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

A rotating plaque will be awarded to the residence hall with the most participation and a trophy to the fraternity or sorority. The awards are given by the Student Government Association, according to Nancy M. Kingsbury, health programs adviser. The goal for this month's drive is 200 pints of blood per day, she said.

The least amount of participation in the past has been among faculty and staff, Kingsbury said.

"We encourage them to get out this year. We are urging professors to announce it in classes."

All blood types are being sought, she said.

Kingsbury said there is a great misunderstanding about blood. "If you go to a hospital and need blood, you don't pay for the blood. You pay to have it put in.

But the blood has to be replaced by somebody. If they run out, they run out."

To give blood, a person must be at least 170 pounds, and be at least 17 years old. If 17, parental consent is required.

The entire procedure takes about 45 minutes, she said. The actual drawing takes about seven minutes.

Screening tests also are done to determine blood pressure, pulse rate and temperature. Abnormalities may prevent one from giving blood because they could indicate illness or infection that could be transmitted in the blood from the donor to the recipient.

After the procedure a free lunch is provided.

Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Movies

"Absent Minded Professor" will be shown at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

Coffee House

The Paul Jennings Quartet will play jazz at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Meetings

PRO's, parks and recreation organization for students will

meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at Gullickson Hall Room 221.

Miscellaneous

Applications are now being accepted for the 1978 Homecoming Committee. Forms are available in Memorial Student Center Room 2W40 and the deadline is Friday.

The second annual Student Government Concert in the Park will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Ritter Park Amphitheater.

An electronic music recital will be held in Smith Recital Hall at 11 a.m. Thursday.

ROTC rappelling feats to highlight recruiting drive

Go climb a wall.

Today from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., members of the Marshall ROTC will be rappelling off Harris Hall during Adventure Day.

The purpose of the day is to recruit new students for the program and provide information for the campus at large, according to Captain Gordon B. Jobe.

Events will include rappelling

off Harris Hall and equipment displays. Refreshments, information and recruiting booths will be set up on the intramural field in front of West Hall.

Students will not be allowed to rappell this semester. Captain Jobe said, "The students had a good time last semester, but there was difficulty with large crowds, safety precautions, and disrup-

ting activities in the library."

Adventure Day is mainly aimed to recruit sophomores and juniors for a two-year program. Jobe said. ROTC will inform the students what the full benefits of Army ROTC offer, according to Jobe.

Current enrollment of ROTC is 124 men and 26 women. ROTC recruits, trains and commissions college students as a Second Lieutenant.

"We hope to familiarize all students with our program through Adventure Day," Martin Meador, Parkersburg sophomore said, "and hope that they will find that ROTC is for them."

Jobe commented, "I think Adventure Day will be enjoyable. We will see and meet a great number of students that we normally wouldn't see

Lunch auction to include beer, companionship

Something to eat, something to drink, and plenty of women.

If that is what you are looking for, then the Phi Mu box lunch auction may be the place for you.

This Sunday at the Phi Mu house, the sorority will be holding a box lunch sale, with the proceeds going to Project Hope. The project is annual service project by the sorority.

Each girl in the sorority will prepare a box lunch that contains a four course meal and the high bidder on each lunch will get the company of the girl at a picnic lunch on the back lawn of the sorority house.

Drinks will include a keg of beer, tea and coffee, and is included in the cost of the meal.

All men on campus are invited to the one-day affair, which will start at 2 p.m. "I hope we will have a big turnout to the lunch, because it is for a good cause," said Phi Mu president Nancy Burdette.

Bidding will start at \$3 on each lunch.

Campus briefs

Percussion music to flow from unlikely instruments

What do a beer can filled with gunshot, an afuche, and the jawbone of an ass have in common?

They are all instruments that will be featured in the Percussion Ensemble Concert today at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

The ensemble will use over 100 instruments as they bang, clang, and clatter their way through the program.

The ensemble, under director Ben Miller, assistant professor of music, will perform songs such as John Denver's "Late Winter, Early Spring," and "One Tin Soldier."

Miller is MU's first full-time percussion instructor to have an ensemble.

The group rehearses once a week and has spent the past five weeks preparing for this concert.

It has appeared on WSAZ-TV, at the Marshall Jazz Festival, and at a clinic for area music teachers.

Miller says the main purpose of the group is to have fun.

Anyone can join the group, he said. "If you want to join, just show up at practice," he said.

Assertiveness topic of rap session

"Men need it too," said Counselor Lois A. Christal.

Referring to assertiveness training, Christal invites men and women to attend the free rap session today at 3 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102.

Counselor Steve Hensley will conduct the session.

Student art on display in gallery

The big bad wolf, Little Red Riding Hood, a brown furry kangaroo and a shy frog who hides in the corner are a few projects on display in the MU Art Gallery.

The show is an exhibition of students' work in art education classes this past semester. Ceramics, weaving, puppets and

sculpture are included.

The displays include, "You are what you eat," a garbage bag filled with empty packages and paper-mache life-size people who limply lounge in the gallery.

The exhibition will end Friday at 4 p.m.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



A nutritious meal the whole family will love!

Every RAX roast beef sandwich starts with our specially selected USDA inspected and approved cuts of beef. Lean, juicy and prepared to RAX exact specifications. Yes, we go to a lot of trouble to make sure you get the delicious taste of roast beef in every single bite. It's the best roast beef flavor with all the lean meat nutrition that the whole family needs every day.

There's always a roast in the oven at RAX.

All day long our chefs are fussing to assure the oven roasted goodness of every RAX roast beef sandwich. Our secret roasting process combines the best of old fashioned kitchen cooking hints with split second timing so each RAX roast beef sandwich is sliced at the peak of its pink juicy tenderness. Never overdone or dry. Always just right. Just the way you like it.

Nobody stacks roast beef like RAX.

Before we made our first roast beef sandwich, our bakers baked batches of different kinds of buns just to come up with one recipe that would result in the perfect sandwich roll. When we found it, we knew we had the best tasting sesame seed topped bun we could serve you. RAX starts each sandwich fresh, just as you order it. Roast beef, sliced thin and stacked high. Juicy good, made just for you.

A super sandwich deserves a super salad bar. Step right up and help yourself.

RAX build your own and eat as much as you like salad bar is a salad lover's delight. Create your own masterpiece with crisp lettuce, plump cherry tomatoes, peppers, onions, and a whole variety of good, fresh, garden vegetables. Take your choice of tasty garnishes like grated cheese, plump garbanzo beans, bacon bits and more. Then top it off with Creamy Italian, rich Bleu Cheese, Sweet French, tangy Thousand Island, or Golden Italian. The possibilities are unlimited. And so are the helpings at RAX Super Salad Bar.

RAX makes the greatest roast beef sandwich in town, and it's only 99¢!

That's a big statement. But when you add up the good wholesome ingredients of every RAX roast beef sandwich, prepare it and serve it with tender loving care, and still only charge 99¢, you've got the best tasting value in town. Yes, if you really love roast beef, you're going to love RAX. Clip out these special coupons and bring the whole family by. Once you've tasted the juicy facts, we know you'll be coming back to RAX.

ROAST BEEF RESTAURANTS

Save 99¢

BUY ONE RAX ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, GET ONE FREE!

Coupon Void April 23, 1978

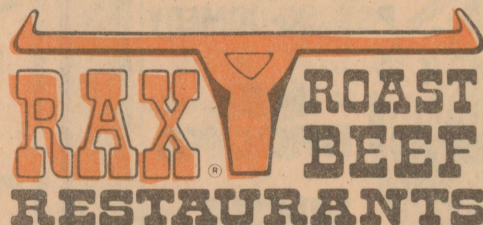
ROAST BEEF RESTAURANTS

Save 30¢

BIG RAX ROAST BEEF SANDWICH

BIG RAX

Coupon Void April 23, 1978



2600 Fifth Avenue

PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS IN SMITH HALL ROOM 311, 50 cents for 15 words. Commercial rates available upon request.

Mini Ads / Classified

JOBS

HEAVY LABOR JOBS AVAILABLE: Attention Students. We have full time jobs available this fall. If you have one or two days free from classes please apply for part-time job openings. Manpower Temporary Services, 421 6th St. 529-3031.

SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS AT NEW ENGLAND BOYS' CAMP: Swimming, Sailing, Skiing (3-mile lake, 30-man staff) Tennis (16 staff, 16 courts) Baseball, Basketball (Coaches) (Varsity or Phys Ed majors) Electronics, Nature-ecology. Other openings. Send resumes to: Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Ct., South Orange, N.J. 07079.

PART TIME Summer employment. Good hours. If interested contact Cindy Boston at Central Distributing. Between 2:00 & 5:00. Phone 522-7372.

PART TIME Summer employment. Good hours. If interested contact Cindy Boston at Central Distributing. Between 2:00 & 5:00. Phone 522-7372.

NOTICES

\$\$\$ SUMMER JOB \$\$\$ FOOD, RENT, TRAVEL, NIGHT TRNG OPTIONS.

Army ROTC 696-6450

\$2500 YOUR LAST 2 YEARS IN COLLEGE. MGT. TRAINEE COURSE W/LABORATORY.

Army ROTC 696-6450

Lost & Found

LOST: gold rimmed glasses in black eyeglass case. Call 696-4831 REWARD.

Typing

TYPING: Fast and accurate. 90 cents per page. Phone 529-6348 after 3:00 p.m.

SERVICES

Hair Styling

SPRING IS THE BEST time of year for a new hairstyle. Cuts, perms, color, frosting and bleaching. Teresa Urian, Uptowner Beauty Salon, 1436 Fourth Ave. 523-3851.

Personals

ABORTION -FINEST medical care available. (General anesthesia. Immediate appts. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039.

AFRAID YOU'RE pregnant? Find help and hope at Birthright. Strictly confidential. Call 524-1212 or come to 418 8th St. Room 302 Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Office Equipment

REPAIRS RENTALS all new and used office machines, protection tear gas. Crutcher's next to university. Front door parking. Open Sat. till 5. 1701 5th Ave. 525-1771.

FOR SALE

Hobby & Crafts

FULL LINE CRAFT SUPPLIES: macrame cords, beads, books, rug hooking kits. The Craft Center 1212 Fourth Avenue, 523-4872. Join our workshops.

Merchandise

CB RADIO BASE STATION ANTENNA with 100 foot coaxial cable and 12 volt converter for converting car CB to a base station. All hardware included for immediate installation. Total package \$50.00. Call 523-3778 Monday thru Thursday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

75 CAMARO 350, AT, PS, PB, Tilt, Red-White Int., Exc. cond. Call 736-6936 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE Garrard Module 86-SB turntable with new Shure cartridge. \$15.00 Fisher 202 receiver (25 watts) \$35.00 Call 696-4039.

FOR SALE: Olympia portable typewriter, \$90. Toaster-broiler oven, perfect for dorm, \$25. Call 696-5210.

LADIES GOLF CLUBS for sale. Bag included. 11 thru 11 noon. 1, 3 and 5 woods. Dual-wedge and putter. \$80.00 or best offer. Call Sandy at 696-2160, before 5 p.m.