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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, March 14, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 90

Dorm government elections planned

By CINDY MARTIN Staff Writer

Formal announcement of the residence hall beer policy, approval of a paint policy, and plans for upcoming elections were discussed by Residence Hall Government Association members Monday.

Association President Steve Biron made the first formal announcement of MU President Robert B. Hayes' final approval of a policy allowing 3.2 beer in residence halls. Hayes approved the policy March 3.

A letter accompanying a copy of the policy from Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean of student affairs, praised the RHGA for its part in the development of the policy.

Association representatives passed a policy which would allow residence hall students to paint their own rooms. Residents would buy paint from the university and supply their own painting materials under this policy.

All designs to be painted in rooms would have to first be approved by the resident adviser or director if the policy takes effect. The policy will now have to go through other channels of approval before it could be officially adopted, according to Biron.

Plans for the RHGA elections were also passed by members. Any resident who wishes to run for association officer or representative may file on March 28 and 29. Residents can file on those dates in the Residence Life office (Twin Towers East)

Twin Towers East and West from 4 p.m. to 6

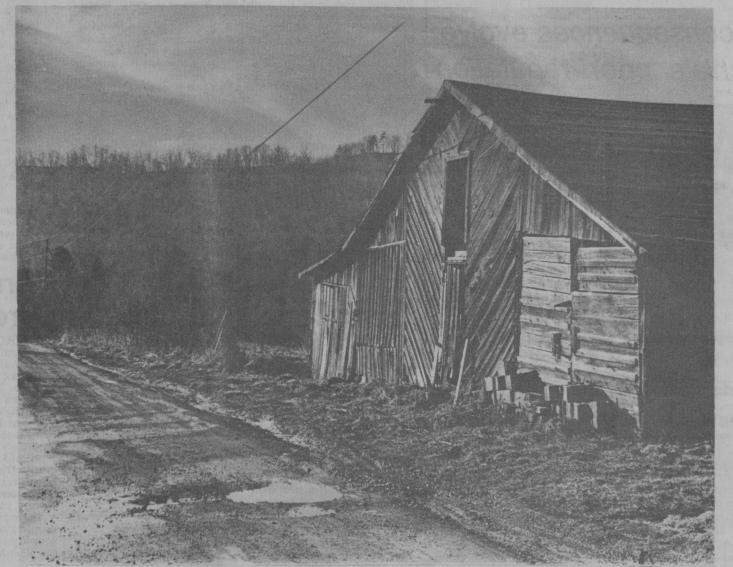
Any resident with a grade point average of 2.0 who plans to live in the residence hall during both semesters of next year is eligible to run for officer or representative.

Offices include president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. There are 21 representatives in the association, excluding officers. TTW and TTE each have five representatives, South Hall has four (two male and two female), Buskirk Hall has three, and Laidley and Hodges Halls each have two representatives. Representation is based on one representative per every 100 students in the residence hall

The election will be April 11. Ballots will be in the lobbies of each residence hall, and voting will continue from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In other business, RHGA denied a request by representatives of TTE and TTW for a total of \$460 for a formal disco. Biron said the association's treasury did not have that much money in funds allocated for residence hall requests (other than that money previously budgeted to residence halls).

He suggested the residents lower their request by raising additional money themselves or charging a cover price at the dance. He said if representatives made a lower request at the next meeting the association may be able to supply some



While signs of spring and its thawing warmth are becoming visible in the Tri-State, the mountains of southern West Virginia will have to wait a bit longer.

This old barn and bleak hillside are silent sentinels over Old Crow Road in Raleigh County, a region still occasionally victimized by the lingering chill of winter.

Snow?

should stop tonight.

Egypt accepts treaty

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - President Carter concluded his Mideast odyssey Tuesday with Egypt's acceptance of peace terms and Israel's promise to consider them. Both nations said a treaty could be signed within a

After a 3-hour airport conference with Egypt's Anwar Sadat, the president announced the Egyptians have accepted U.S. proposals for resolving all remaining obstacles to a treaty with Israel.

Then Carter boarded Air Force One for the 14-hour trip to Washington, briefing Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., on the developments by telephone.

The mood was jubilant aboard the president's plane. There were smiles and handshaking. Chief of Protocol Kit Dobelle raised a glass in toast to Carter. The president, who appeared in a good mood, went to bed a couple hours after take-off.

A welcoming party including Vice President Walter F. Mondale, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., Democratic Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and other congressmen prepared to greet Carter at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Marvland.

The next step was up to Israel, where Prime Minister Menachem Begin said an accord would be signed this month if the cabinet and parliament approve the draft.

Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali was asked if he agreed with Begin. "I can answer positively," he told The Associated Press. "I hope the peace treaty will be concluded in this month."

Begin said "it would be the duty of the government to resign" if the parliament, the Knesset, rejected the American compromise

The prime minister said the three leaders would sign the accord in Washington. Then Begin and Sadat would sign the Hebrew version in Jerusalem and the Arabic text in

The breakthrough came in the last hours of the peace gamble Carter began when he left home last Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 2)

State firm

gets contract for facility

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON — A Fairmont company was awarded a \$1,892,000 million contract Tuesday for general construction on the multi-purpose athletic facility at Marshall

The building, which will cost a total of about \$16 million, will include a basketball arena with a seating capacity of 10,116.

The contract was awarded by the state

Board of Regents to Mellon-Stuart Co. Mellon-Stuart's contract was awarded after a second round of bidding on the project. In the first round, bids came in about \$4 million over budget. The board redesigned the project and put it up for bid again. Bids came in low, enabling the board to reinstate some of the items that had been cut from the design after the first bidding.

Contracts for other types of work on the building were also awarded Tuesday.

D-Day coming soon For those among us with an affinity for procrastination, it is time to realize that our lazy, hazy days are nearly over. If we're going to drop a class, we'd better do it soon. Because Friday is "W" Day. Dum-de-dum-dum

Wednesday

Light snow flurries are expected today,

The high temperature will be about 35

according to the National Weather Service

at Tri-State Airport, which said the snow

degrees this afternoon, the service predicted,

adding that the low tonight will be about 20.

Real estate negotiations continue for expansion By E. BONZO-SAVAGE

Reporter

with me. I think the girls on my floor are

mature enough to handle it. There's a few

who'll go crazy, but you'll always have that."

David B. parfitt, Moundsville, freshman

said he had "mixed emotions" about the

policy because he feared an increase in

"It'll be all right if people keep it in the

rooms and don't bring it out into the hall,"

said Judy Shaffer, South Charleston

Mike A. Cohen, Philadelphia, Penn.,

freshman, also voiced conditional approval

of the policy. "I think if they want to drink,

and if they don't make a mess of their room

or make a mess of the hall, it's pretty good."

destruction

sophomore.

Marshall expansion continues with University attempts to purchase property on Third, Fifth and Sixth avenues, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president of administration

Negotiations are being conducted with owners of the building at 1802 Sixth Ave., which housed Tanner's University Pharmacy for 35 years, Egnatoff said.

Refusing to reveal details of the proceedings involving the Tanner Pharmacy building, he said, "That is confidential." However, lack of funds is the reason for

delay, according to Howard Crews, son of Elizabeth Jennings who jointly owns the building with her brother W.R. Wilkinson. Crews said a mutual price agreement had been reached four months ago, but that he

to purchase the building. He said Marshall officials said no funds would be available for that parcel or any other property in the neighborhood until late

this fall. The property at 1828 Third Ave. is expected to become University property, Egnatoff said. The property was sold to the state for delinquent taxes and is in the

He said attorneys are handling the paperwork of transferring the title from one state agency to another. He did not give a date for the completion of the transfer, saying, "I don't have any idea how soon."

purchase includes houses at 1714 Third Ave. and 1830 Third Ave., the Bonded Oil property at Nineteenth Street and Third Avenue, and the Bell Apartments at Sixteenth Street and Third Avenue, Egnatoff

is not essential, Egnatoff said, since the parking space to be gained will be negligible in relation to parking now available.

casual way with owners of the Bell Apartments and the Bonded Oil station. He said the University has not been able to agree on a mutually satisfactory price with the

The purchase of property between Fifth and Sixth avenues from Eighteenth to Nineteenth streets has first priority, according to Egnatoff. He said, however, that the University also plans to acquire the property between Elm and Eighteenth streets.

"We are purchasing this property only as it is offered to us," he said. "We are not actively pushing the purchase."

The property between Fifth and Sixth avenues will be used in conjunction with the multi-purpose facility, but is not necessary for the erection of the structure, Egnatoff said. Purhcase of the property necessary for the multi-purpose facility has been completed, he said.

There are no definite plans for the property between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Egnatoff said, but use for recreation purposes and parking is being considered.

Marshall students arrested in Huntington drug bust

Three Marshall students were among the 18 people arrested in city-wide drug raids Monday night.

The action culminated a five-month undercover investigation of synthetic drug traffic in Huntington. Of the 16 adults arrested, 11 received felony charges for delivery of marijuana.

One of the MU students involved, according to the Huntington Police Department, was junior Dewey James Brennan, 20, 1429 3rd Ave., who is from Sarah Ann. He was arrested at his home and charged with selling marijuana.

Police said two South Hall residents were also arrested on drug charges. Carlos Jerome Spencer, 21, was arrested in the lobby of South Hall and accused of selling marijuana. April Louise Teasley, 20, arrested in the Security Office, was also accused of selling marijuana.

Lt. Bill Draper, commander of the Drug and Vice Unit of the Huntington Police Department, said Marshall security officers turned the students over to the city police after the arrests.

Draper said there was little property confiscated from the students. Teasley's room was not searched, but marijuana seeds and paraphernalia were taken from Spencer's room. Donald L. Salvers, director of Security.

said some evidence was seized by police when the arrests were made. Marshall's Security Office has worked closely with outside agencies and will continue to do so.

A conviction on a delivery of a controlled substance charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment.

About 45 city police officers covered the city in teams as the extensively planned raids began at 6:35 p.m., according to an article in the Tuesday issue of The Herald Dispatch, and most of the indictments came from evidence provided by two Beckley undercover police officers.

The paper reported that Huntington Police Chief Ottie Adkins called the operation a success, but added its effects will be temporary at best.

Marshall's new beer policy, effective Aug. 26, has been met with unqualified approval The policy was approved March 3 by MU of some students, but many have voiced President Robert B. Hayes. reservation with their approval. "I think it's a great idea," said Aimee C. lot of work, a lot of ideas. It's workable." McClung, Charleston freshman.

Many students voice reservations

The policy permits consumption of 3.2 beer in student rooms of MU residence halls with the doors shut. Beer must be brought into the dormitories in individual cans or bottles concealed in shopping containers.

By KIMA JOHNSON

Staff Writer

"I think it's great," said Dennis D. Bellamy, Point Pleasant junior. "Everybody sneaks it in anyway. I think it helps the RA's a lot more. I don't think it will make that much difference." Bill Bostic, Sissonville sophomore and

resident adviser on the third floor of Twin Towers East, said he approved of the policy's

"I think it's good. I'm glad it was passed." Bostic said he does not expect any problems when the policy is implemented. "I don't think it will make that much difference," he added.

John A. Carey, Kermit senior and RA of fifth floor of TTE, also voiced approval of the policy. "If they would just pass 24 hour visitation along with it," he said.

Carey pointed out a possible benefit with

"It a good policy," said Hayes. "It took a Hayes said he approved the policy after defeating earlier beer policies because this

one is "better."

improved considerably in the last few years," he said. "Students are reacting more responsibly to privileges given them."

away, states that esidents 18 years of age or older will be given an opportunity to request and be assigned roommates who do not possess or consume beer in the room, or allow others to do so. Stuents under 18 must reside in rooms restricted from beer con-

conducted at initial floor meetings of residence halls, according to Fisher.

the policy. "I think there will be less Other non-mandatory alcohol education and 10th floor RA of TTW "It's all right destruction up there then, too, 'cause they'll programs will also be conducted later,

"Also, I think the conduct of students has

The policy, a privilege that can be taken

Although non-drinking floors had been proposed, Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean of student affairs, said that limitations on beer consumption will rest with roommate choice and rooms for students under 18

be afraid of losing their rights." according to Fisher. "And we'll probably have mailings in the

An alcohol education program will be

summer to students who are just coming to school," he added. Todd B. Morgan, Buffalo, N.Y., graduate

student and resident adviser of fourth of TTE, said he approved of the policy. He said, however, that he expects problems when it is implemented. "They're going to let you have beer, but

there's going to be so many restriction on it. Kids will walk between rooms with it, and we'll be forced to write them up," he explained. Jenny Mearns, Montgomery junior and

14th floor RA of Twin Towers West, said she has "uneasy feelings" about the policy because of freshman in the dormitory. "It might be taken advantage of, but then

it is right now," she said. "I'm against having beer in the dorms, but

it's realistic because everybody did it anyway," said Rhonda S. Milam, Summersville junior. Milam, who does not drink beer, said she

believes the provisions in the policy will adequately protect her rights as a non-"It's what the university wants," said Pam

McMahon, Gallipolis, Ohio, sophomore

Disabled student moves: termed South Hall hazard

Staff Writer Alicia Scruggs enjoyed living in South

Except during fire drills. During fire drills the Hamlin freshman had to be carried down seven flights of stairs to leave the building.

Scruggs is confined to a wheelchair. Upon

arriving at Marshall last fall, she and her roommate, Pamela S. Flint, Hamlin freshman, were assigned to room 713 in Scruggs said she was surprised by the assignment, because at orientation she had been told all handicapped female residence

hall students were placed in rooms on the

first floor of Buskirk Hall. (Handicapped

males live on South's first floor.) She also said she specified her need for a room in Buskirk on herroom application. "When we got to South, they told us we couldn't live there because handicapped students are not supposed to live above the first floor," Flint said. She said the assistant resident director of South Hall called the Housing Office and was told there were no fooms available in Buskirk at that time.

"But we were assured we were only going to

be there (South) for one week at the longest."

Scruggs said they heard nothing more from housing during the first month of classes. During that period, South Hall had two fire drills. During fire drills, elevators are not in operation, so Flint said she carried Scruggs down seven flights of stairs to reach

"In a way it was dangerous," Scruggs said, "but in a way it wasn't. There was always someone there to carry me down. Every drill, three or four people would come to the door and check to see if Pam was here, or if I needed any help."

"And it's not like I'm really heavy," she added. Scruggs said she weighs 58 pounds. Near the end of October, the roommates went to the vocational rehabilitation offices to try and get help in changing residence

for us, and this time they said we'd be out of South as soon as possible," Scruggs said. Scruggs and Flint said that by that time, they had gotten accustomed to living in South Hall. Scruggs said the elevators were arge enough to accommodate her wheelchair, and it was very seldom that no

halls. "They (rehabilitation) called housing

elevators were available. Flint said they did not try and contact housing again during the semester. "We took it for granted they (housing) would come to use when we could move," she

The women did hear from the Housing Office during the second week of the spring semester. "Someone from housing called us on a Thursday and said everything was settled. They told us we had to be out of the room by Sunday and into a room in Buskirk," Scruggs said. "They said we could get the university in trouble by my living above the first floor, and something about me being a fire hazard."

Scruggs said she does not know what person from housing called her, but specified that she never spoke to either Warren S.

Myers, director of auxiliary services, or Ray

Welty, director of student housing. The roommates are now living in a firstfloor room of Buskirk Hall. Scruggs said Buskirk is more convenient, but "I had just gotten used to South.

"I wouldn't have minded if we could have

moved earlier, but I had gotten accustomed to the dorm and my friends were there," she added. The women said they were upset by being told they had to move, and that they had to be out by a certain date.

Welty said he has only been at Marshall since Jan. 16, and he did not know of the situation. He said he did not understand how the women were put on the seventh floor, unless their room in South was the only room available when the Housing Office received their application.

He said when students are given permission to change rooms or buildings, those with "real problems", such as Scruggs', are given priority over those students wanting to change for personal preference. Welty said he also "seriously doubted

anyone in this office would call anyone a 'fire Myers said the Housing Office tried to get Scruggs into Buskirk. "Normally in making room assignments, handicapped females are always put on the first floor (of Buskirk). I

don't know when we got her application.

application," he said.

Buskirk may have been filled when we got he

"I'm sorry for any real problems she might have had because of all this." Myers added.

understood Marshall did not have the funds

process of being transferred to the University, according to Egnatoff.

Other property Marshall hopes to

Immediate acquisition of these properties

He said negotiations are going on in a

Interchange

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

Hicks

Insignificant consequences evolve from Appalachia's 'poor' reputation

Face-to-face insults of "you dumb hick."

Snickerings accompanied by, "Hey, do you guys wear shoes in

the winter?" Images of a "lazy, good-fornothing" mountain man lying indolently on the sagging porch of his shack with his equally indolent hound dog.

Lazy, backward, ignorant the typical stereotype of Appalachia. Wrong as it is, it continues to persist. Even here at Marshall, state students are subjected to ridicule from their out-of-state peers.

As a matter of fact, most outof-state students and other people coming into the state have ingrained in them stereotypes so outlandish that even a true "hick" would be surprised. For instance, many people in other states truly believe West Virginians go barefoot. Others envision a state trucks and "rednecks."

centuries in the United States, mountain areas. Therefore, barefoot, and as a matter of fact, outsiders got their ideas of Appalachia from the few people who did travel. Most of these "visitors" were aristocrats, and it was their impressions that were adopted by the rest of the coun-



Scoop's corner **Belinda Anderson**

Managing Editor

of coal miners, four-wheel drive themselves have contributed to the stereotype. When one of my There's a reason for the uncles entered the Navy, he got so stereotype. There was little travel tired of the constant ribbing that note that many of them (inin the seventeenth and eighteenth he started exaggerating in self-cluding 1,237 out-of-state defense. He told his service students at MU) are living here and even less in the hard-to-reach buddies, why, yes, everyone went and seem pretty satisfied.

believed him, too.

counties there is little to no

But what's wrong with that? 1 used to be intimidated by people who flaunted their sophistication and savoir-faire before me. Now, however, I have no problem admitting that Drypond is my home. Quiet, yes. Bad roads, yes. Isolation, not really. By the time I graduated from high school I had read authors from Leo Tolstoy to Ayn Rand.

Instead of humbly agreeing with the standard opinion of West Virginia, we ought to be proud of what we are and quit trying to conform to the rest of the world. Yes, strive to fulfill our potential, but there's no sense to reaching for a sophistication which would soon become jaded.

Yet, a hyperactive defense isn't feasible, either. The louder we yell about unfair stereotypes, the more ignorant we look. There's nothing to defend. All I'm saying is let's be grateful for our heritage. And as for the critics, I

Perhaps Thomas Wolfe said it the main method of traveling was best in The Hills Beyond when swinging from vine to vine. They one of his characters, Zach Joyner, a crusty soul who certainly was never ashamed of his Admittedly, some of the things "raisings," said, "I don't know "outsiders" laugh about are true. where we came from, and what's There are a lot of hollows and more, I don't give a damn. The

Off-campus news

Troops in Laos? China says no

BANGKOK, Thailand — While the Chinese reported a flowerstrewn hero's welcome home for their invaders of Vietnam, Laos accused China Tuesday of moving many divisions near its border and digging combat trenches "in preparation for war."

Chinese television showed the troops withdrawing through the Friendship Pass across the border with Vietnam as pretty Chinese girls garlanded tank cannons with red scarves.

But the Soviet Union charged that "Chinese aggression continues" in northern Vietnam, and Laos accused the Chinese of moving troops, smuggling spies and commandos into its country and carrying out propaganda to sow division among the Laotian

The official Laotian daily Siang Prasason said the government had decided last Wednesday to ask China to suspend road building

It said, "Instead of building roads, Chinese workers dug combat

trenches and made other preparations for war."
A note was sent to Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua by Laotian Acting Foreign Minister Khamphay Boupha, asking the Chinese to "suspend the road construction in northern Laos and to withdraw all its building units as soon as possible

The note said the decision was aimed at "guaranteeing the safety of Chinese workers and to preserve the time-honored friendship

between the two countries. The newspaper said after the complete liberation of Laos in 1975, Chinese workers continued with the construction of Highway One and other roads in northern Laos. The work was suspended after the Chinese launched an attack against Vietnam on Feb. 17.

China said Sunday that Laos, under Soviet and Vietnamese pressure, had torn up Sino-Laotian agreements and accused Hanoi and Moscow of "enslaving the Lao people."

Meanwhile, intelligence officials in Bangkok said the Chinese still were withdrawing slowly across the Vietnamese border. But a highly placed source has quoted Chinese officials as saying that Chinese troops would retain some Vietnamese territory.

12 Shah supporters executed in Iran

squads executed two generals, a legislator, the former head of the national news agency and eight other men Tuesday in the purge that has killed dozens of former supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Eleven men were killed by firing squads in Tehran and one in the holy city of Qom, 100 miles to the south, after secret trials without defense attorneys. The announcement of the executions were made in a radio broadcast.

Charges against the 12 ranged from corruption to killing antishah demonstrators and torture.

Islamic revolutionary courts are known to have ordered the execution of 57 persons, including 12 generals, for alleged April 1.

TEHRAN, Iran — Firing political and sex crimes since the shah's government fell Feb. 12. The shah is exiled in Morocco.

There were indications that the new government is succeeding in bringing the economy back to life. The National Iranian Oil Company announced production in the country's oil fields had reached 2.5 million barrels daily, up from 1.6 million barrels a day

Before anti-shah strikes paralyzed the economy, Iran exported about 6 million barrels daily. The company said all but 700,000 barrels daily was earmarked for foreign consumption. The company said it will resume selling Iranian crude on a con-

tract basis to American, Euro-

Textbook furor resumes

"I am convinced that now we progress. Now, of course, it is the time of Egypt to give its reply."

> Sadat's reply was positive. He agreed to U.S. formulas for resolving differences on three issues: Israeli access to assured supplies of oil, the timing of moves toward autonomy for the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and a timetable for an exchange of ambassadors between Egypt and

Unions want court to lift program fine

WASHINGTON — Organiz-labor, charging that President 'mandatory' program," Meany ed labor, charging that President "voluntary" wage guidelines are illegal, asked a federal judge Tuesday to strip the

The AFL-CIO and nine member unions filed in U.S. District Court, asking for an injunction to stop the government from denying federal contracts to firms that pay wages exceeding the seven percent

anti-inflation program of its only

AFL-CIO President George Meany, a strident critic of Carter's anti-inflation program, said the threatened penalties turn the "voluntary" program into a mandatory one, which is illegal. Only Congress, which phased out mandatory controls in 1974, can

reinstitute them, he said. The 84-year old labor leader said Carter has the right to ask the public to "voluntarily do anything the president thinks is right for the country."

"But when he asks employers to 'voluntarily' hold the wages of their employees to seven percent or less—and then backs that up with the denial of contracts if

The administration, which has defended the contract denial portion of the program as being egal, indicated Tuesday it would be content to let the matter simmet on the back burner. The government has 60 days to file a response to the suit.

Carter's program, unveiled four months ago, seeks to voluntarily limit wage and fringe benefit increases this year to about 7.5 percent.

To encourage compliance, the government has said it will deny federal contracts worth \$5 million or more to firms that exceed the guidelines.

Meany, calling Carter's price guidelines a "joke," also said Tuesday that the 13.5 million member AFL-CIO soon will launch a nationwide pricemonitoring program designed to "blow the whistle" on companies that exceed Carter's price

Meany said the AFL-CIO was launching its "price watch" program because "there is just no enforcement" by government employers don't 'voluntarily' go inflation monitors.

Former local broker agrees to plea bargain

CHARLESTON — A former Huntington coal broker who set up \$17 million in fraudulent tax shelters for investors has pleaded guilty to mail fraud and conspiracy to violate federal tax laws. The tax shelters were set up for California investors in high tax brackets. This enabled them to make tax deductions for their investments in limited partnerships holding leases on coal lands,

according to U.S. Attorney Robert King.

Robert M. Saunders, Jr., 32, now of Richmond, Va., pleaded guilty to the charges Monday as part of a plea bargain with the U.S. Attorney's Office. He agreed to cooperate with a federal grand jury probe of fraud in the coal industry.

U.S. District Judge Dennis Knapp set sentencing for May 7. Saunders could receive 10 years in prison and \$11,000 in fines. Saunders' scheme involved 2,200 acres of coal property in Boone County, according to federal investigators, King said.

The mail fraud charge was based on the subleasing of coal property to one copany after Saunders had subleased the same property to another company, King said, neither company knew the other had taken the sublease.

Egypt-Israel peace treaty defined

(Continued from Page 1)

have defined all of the main ingredients of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which will be the cornerstone of a comprehensive peace settlement for the Middle East," the president said before leaving Cairo.

Before flying to Cairo, Carter held a final breakfast session with Begin in Israel.

"You have succeeded," the prime minister said just before Carter left. "We made real progress in the peace-making

The Bare-hug...

more you than shoe

Backless bare and beautiful. Our sexiest little

slimmed-down suedes on high sculptured heels.

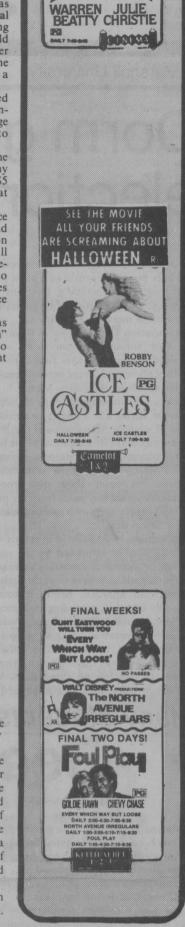
For now and right on through summer. Brown, taupe, beige, camel or white. Sizes 5 to 10 at a

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Carter said he informed Begin by telephone of Sadat's approval.

The Smart Shop



HEAVEN CAN WATT

On the other hand, the natives miniscule villages, and in many point is, we're here now." Beer responsibility falls on residents' shoulders

The Parthenon

Copy Editor

Pam Munday

Copy Chief

Cindy Gable

Wire Editors

Juanita Steele Cheryl Boyes

Staff Writers

Cindy Martin

Kima Johnson

Diane Slaughter

After a long, anxious period of waiting. students will have the right to consume beer in the privacy of their dorm rooms, starting

The man behind the policy, and ultimately responsible for the passage of the proposal, none other than President Robert B. Haves.

Apparently, Hayes was never personally in favor of the proposal, but he recognized what was best for the Marshall community, and didn't let his personal feelings influence the decision.

For that action, Hayes needs to be commended. The various student government organizations that have backed the policy since its origin last fall also need to be praised for a persistence that undoubtedly helped the policy become reality.

And while most students never really expected the proposal to pass through Hayes desk, the most trying time for the policy has yet to come. Now it's up to the students to make it work.

Even though beer has been in the dorms ever since students have, students must not interpret the passage to mean a total

Editor

Jody Jividen

Managing Editor

Belinda Anderson

Interchange Editor

Jeff Anderson

Sports Editor

Mike Cherry

Copy Desk Supervisor

Susan Haney

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The editor is the final authority on news content and

cannot be censored in complying with the first amendment. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion

of MU students, faculty members, administration or School

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should

dismissial of the rules which apply to consumption under the policy.

Residents at other state colleges such as West Virginia Tech, which has had a policy even more liberal that MU's for several years, have handled the privilege without much difficulty. the director of housing at Tech has said that students seemed to take the responsibility very well and that no serious problems have come about because of the policy.

If it will work at other colleges, then there is no excuse for it not working at Marshall.

Obviously, Hayes has enough confidence in the residents of Marshall's six dormitories to pass such a bill. It's up to the residents to show Hayes and the rest of the community that will be watching with interest that Marshall students can indeed handle the 3.2 percent beverage, and the responsibility that goes with it.

If 18 year old college students were asked to participate in the Vietnam war of the 60's, then surely they can handle a policy as simple and fair as the beer policy that will go into effect Aug. 26.

The administration has done all it can. Now it's merely a matter of wait and see as to whether or not it will work. (jla)

Production Supervisors

Monica Tapia

Marcie Butler

Almanac

Senta Goudy

Chief Typesetter

Jennifer Meadows

Tom Drummond

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Advertising Manager

CHARLESTON — In 1974, will have been selected since the Alice Moore led a protest against protest. the use of "godless and un-American" textbooks in will be in a strong position to

Kanawha County resulting in influence the selection of books. some books being banned from She is president of the board of Protestors closed mines, fac- While Moore believes this

in registering their objections to a are "greatly improved" over the group of books adopted by the board of education. Among the books were "The Catcher in the proving some of the books. Rye" and "Soul on Ice."

Education will vote on adopting language arts books for the

education. tories and a regional bus system year's recommended selections

1974 books, she said she has some "serious concerns" about ap-'The new books are clean from A week from Thursday, the the standpoint of language, but Kanawha County Board of some of the series are heavy on violence and contain a good deal of value clarification which is

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schools, the first time new books totally uncalled for," Moore said.

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contact the reporter involved and the editor. The appeal route: editor, appropriate adviser, Board of Student **TELEPHONE NUMBERS** The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member Leadership and good times organization composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to The Parthenon. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 331. 696-6696 696-2398 696-3182 The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it. University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of The Parthenon.

Herd frustrated by southern foes

Sports Editor

Even a trip to the South over spring break is not without its moments of disappointment.

While clouds or 50-degree temperatures deject most vacationers, the Marshall baseball team was frustrated by only three wins in eight games in Georgia and South Carolina. More importantly, the Herd won only twice in four Southern Conference games, splitting doubleheaders with Furman and The Citadel.

"I guess I was somewhat pleased by the trip," said baseball coach Jack Cook. "Considering we haven't been outside, maybe we should be satisfied. I would like to have had a better record in

Last season, Marshall won the Southern Conference with an 11-I record. "I guess the biggest disappointment of the trip was the conference losses," Cook said. "I was hoping for at least three out of four.

"The conference games are the big thing," Cook said. "We played pretty well, but did not get timely hitting."

As for the team's 3-7 overall record, Cook said one has to something you always come back impossible. with when playing teams in the South," he said.

said. "The University of Miami Tech.

September." Marshall lost its first two games of the season to the nationally-ranked Hurricane on Feb. 16 and 17.

In addition to the doubleheader splits with the league foes, the Herd won one of three games with Columbus College and lost a single game to West Georgia College. Cook said those games were essentially to prepare for conference play.

"Those games count on our record, but it is really the conference games we are looking to win," Cook said. "It takes time to become prepared. That is what you hope to accomplish on a spring trip."

Cook said he was pleased with the progress his team made in some areas. He cited pitching and strong defense as the team's bright points in the South.

"We turned 11 double plays in eight games," Cook said. "That is more than we usually turn in a season." Cook said all his pitchers did well, singling out Jerry Chapman and Grant Campbell. Chapman, Mike Sedberry and Jim Tatterson picked up the wins for the Herd.

As for the 2-2 start in the expect that after opening the conference, Cook said Marshall's season by playing teams in the chance of defending the cham-South. "It (the losing record) is pionship will be tougher, but not

The Herd will open its home season with a double-header "Look at our first trip," Cook Tuesday against West Virginia tinuing through April 26.

for intramural play

Sports Editor

This season, the game will resemble a cross of the past two seasons. It will remain flag football and each team will have eight per side. However, only one pass per play will be permitted and blocking is allowed above the waist. In addition, punt plays will be

The team captains were the rule-makers this year, according to Intramural Director Tom Lovins. He added that he was pleased with this season's rules as well as the results of last season's play.



Oliver is the seventh coach hired by head coach Sonny Randle, although his appointment has not yet been announced.

for MU football - Randle and Country Club, Marshall Academically, we are a good

head football coach Sonny Randle defined the word "outspoken" when he told an audience of about 200 that there will be some drastic changes next year in Marshall football.

"I'm an emotional guy," Randle said Tuesday. "I get excited by just standing on my feet. I meant what I said-there will be some changes around here."

At the banquet for ex-MU Athletic Director Whitey Wilson, Randle said if things do not change, "Then you'd better pray for a miracle in the fall." He also compared his plight to that of a poker player who had two good cards but needed three more to fill out his hand. He cited President Robert B. Hayes as his "ace" and the people at the banquet as his "king."

"People see what they want in that statement," Randle said. "I did not mean anyone or anything in particular by that statement. I was just using poker as a correla-

"However, there will be some changes," Randle said. "First

school, but athletically we still have a long way to go.

Drastic changes in view

"Our athletic image is tarnished and I want to remove that tarnish," Randle said. "So we have to do things differently. We want to create Marshall magic, but right now it ain't there.'

Randle said it was time other people took blame for the athletic downfalls of Marshall. Although he did not specify whom, he said, "Losses are not all the fault of the coaches and the players. The same goes for the wins.

"Right now we are like the sisters of the poor," he said. "I guarantee that soon there will be a Marshall poster in every West Virginia high school. Look at WVU, they have posters all over.

"We are working night and day to remove this image we now have," Randle said. "The coaches and myself are trying to remove the tarnish. If anyone doesn't like the way I'm going about it, they better get used to it."

Meanwhile on the field, Randle's dwindling squad is in its and foremost, we have to change fourth week of off-season train-

ing in preparation for spring practice which begins April 2. Over 100 players started the training session, but there are just over 60 left, according to Randle.

"We are not trying to weed anyone out or push someone to drop out," Randle said. "Those who dropped just don't want to play. I would classify my training as intense, but that's the way it is on Saturday. We want to by consistent." Most of the players who dropped out were walk-ons.

Playing a big part in the upcoming season will be the 25 recruits that Randle and his staff signed this season. He said that he is pleased with his finds and that he won't have players here who could not help the team immediately

Ex-Marshall quarterback Reggie Oliver is the seventh and last coach to be hired by Marshall, Randle confirmed. He said Oliver has been on the staff for a number of weeks, but the athletic department has yet to release the information. Oliver will serve as offensive back coach

New rules adopted

By MIKE CHERRY

Intramural football will start Monday and for the second year in a row, there will be drastic rule changes from the previous season. Last year, the intramural office changed the game from standard touch football to a form of flag football previously unknown at Marshall. The revised game allowed unlimited forward passing and had no blocking or kick return plays. It met with a great deal of oppositon from participants.

"Last year, we made the change to take away from the importance of the game," Lovins said. "There was a drop in injuries and threats to the officials. I think the people now realize this is intramurals, not the Super Bowl."

Sport talks scheduled

A seven-week symposium on "Sport in Modern America" will be conducted Thursday evenings in Gullickson Hall Room 123 beginning March 15 and con-

Marshall's Thundering Herd limbers up

during off-season football training Tuesday.

Reggie Oliver, a former MU quarterback,

offers instruction and encouragement.

The sessions will be conducted by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recrea-

Several guest speakers discussing different aspects of sport from World War II to the present will highlight the symposium, according to Dr. C. Robert Barnett, MU assistant professor of health, physical education and recrea-

The symposium, open to all tristate area residents, will have no registration fee.

Sessions of March 15 and April 5 will begin at 6:30 p.m., while all other sessions are scheduled for

Symposium topics include "Physical Fitness in the 1950s and 1970s: Why It Did Not Work Then and Why It Is Working Now," on March 15; "Blacks in American Sport." March 22: "The Print Media and Sport," March 29; "Women in American Sports," April 5; "Intercollegiate Athletics," April 12; "Youth Baseball," April 19: and Electronic Media and Sport,"





Spring Festival activities planned

By SHERI SNYDER

Reporter With the approaching of spring and the mounting of spring fever, MU students will have a release April 23-28-Spring Festival Week.

"This is compared to Homecoming week, but in the spring," said Alane A. Messner, Cottageville senior and student coordinator for Spring Week

This will be a first for MU, but Messner hopes it will become an annual event. The festival will be titled simply, "Spring Festival Week," with activities planned each day, Messner said.

Sponsored by Student Activities, the Residence Hall Government Association, Student Government and the Marshall Artists Series, the week will be packed with fun, according to Don E. Robertson, coordinator of Student Activities and Organizations.

Robertson said the schedule so far will begin on Monday with computer portraits in Memorial Student Center lobby. It will be free to all students from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A bicycle race and documentary film "Idi Amin" at 9 p.m. will also be on Monday. The film may possibly be moved to Wednesday.

Tuesday will offer the Frisbee Pro-disc Jammers, a professional championship Frisbee team, with a demonstration and workshop from noon to 5 p.m. At 1 p.m., a baseball game is scheduled at St. Clouds Park. The Marshall Artists Series will present "Some Of My Best Friends Like Opera" in Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

"Cabaret" is to be performed by the Department of Music and University Theatre, beginning Wednesday in Old Main at 8 p.m. and will run through Saturday. Victor Marchetti will talk about the CIA and exhibitions by the Fencing Club and the Tae Kwon Do Club will be on Wednesday.

Kramer, an illusionist and magician, will perform on Thursday with a workshop at 3 p.m., a mini-show at 5 p.m. in the MSC cafeteria and a show at 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room.

The movie "Fist of Fury" will be shown Friday in the Multipurpose Room. From 1 to 7 p.m. an outdoor concert is scheduled in Ritter Park with Joi, the Dixie Dreggs and Heartfield signed so far, according to Robertson.



Transfers not 'icing on cake'

Recruiting intensified

By SHERI SNYDER Reporter

In the past, transfer students were treated like "icing on a cake," said James H. Glover, assistant director of admissions. This is no longer true.

"In 1971, Marshall admitted 150 transfer students from other schools," said Glover. "In 1978,

were admitted. This is an increase of about 400 percent." Marshall actively recruits

students from two-year community colleges in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. "We go to those schools that are community colleges themselves, and not part of a four-year institution," Glover said.

The West Virginia community colleges that MU recruits from are Parkersburg Community College, Southern West Virginia, Beckley College, Greenbrier Center and West Virginia

Journalists to complete plans for trip

A meeting to complete plans for a bus trip to the Region 4 Convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will be at 3 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 330, according to Sallye Runyon, SDX

Runyon and SDX advisers George Arnold and Ralph Turner, associate professors of journalism, said it is important that all students planning to attend the convention be present at the meeting. The convention will be March 30-31 in Toledo,

close to 500 transfer students Northern. In Kentucky, admissions talks with Ashland Community College, and in Ohio, Shawnee State.

> Glover said that he tries to visit each campus at least once a year, and a few colleges more than

meeting with freshmen," he said.

"We cover the whole gamut of

The Campus Christian Center to pay for student's food, travel needs 10 juniors, seniors or and lodging expenses on the field

Reporter

in a program dealing with the

problems of hunger and

malnutrition at both the local and

project director Hugh B.

can be on a non-credit basis, but

credit can be received in the

Departments of Political Science,

of the department chairman.

focus on worldwide aspects."

during both semesters of the

1979-80 school year. Seminars

will focus on the topics of the

study of Appalachian culture,

nutrition science, and political

and government policy aspects of

food shortages. The seminars

will take place every Tuesday

The program includes field

work of eight to nine hours a

week in selected urban and rural

comes from the United

Crime takes

spring break

While Marshall students were

on spring break, campus crime

went on vacation too. "It was

nice and quiet till everyone

started coming back," said Mary

radio and antenna valued at \$60

were taken from a car parked in

lot K, and a \$15 calculator was

stolen from the admissions office.

hit and run incident, and a

juvenile was arrested. No es-

timate has been made on the

Four cars were damaged in a

During spring break a CB

Ann Daugherty, investigator.

Funding for the program

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Springer.

graduate students to participate trips. Applications for the project can be picked up at the Christian Center. The deadline for applyinternational levels, according to

ing is March 30. Jane Moore, assistant project director, said the goal of the Participation in the program program is to activate a group of people with a concern for hunger and nutrition problems for future leadership in the community and interest groups.

Biology or Sociology-Springer said work on the Anthropology with the approval project began in 1976 with Marshall being one of 12 colleges Springer said the program selected for funding for the pro-"will start locally then expand horizons from a small aspect to

A group from Marshall in-The program will last 30 weeks cluding Springer and Moore attended a series of meetings in Washington last week dealing with hunger and nutrition on local and international levels. The group spoke with lobby

Center seeks study group \$11,600. The money will be used Concern, Bread for the World, and Rep. Nick Rahall (D-

Beckley). Moore said the group had an opportunity to exchange ideas, discuss issues and got ideas at local and advocacy levels of how groups that lobby Congress

operate. One of the topics of discussion was a reform food bill that would help a country produce their own food instead of relying soley on

the United States for aid.

An international example of self aid is the New International Economic Order proposed by a group of third-world nations. The order states third-world countries now sell material cheap, and then in turn buy back finished products for a higher price. Moore said that by producing goods themselves, the countries would be in a better position to bargain for food and develop their own food resources

OFF THE WALL

has moved to Wednesday Nights 11 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Only on FM 88

Tonight Stephen Elkins on 12 string guitar & vocals 9 p.m. Stephen is lead singer for The Monarch Cafe 2050 Third Avenue

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of Almanac is published daily as a catendar 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.

Meetings

There will be an important meeting of Sigma Delta Chi today at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 330. All members planning to attend the regional convention in Toledo March 30-31 should attend and try to bring the \$28 fee.

Organization of Students willmeet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 122.

The West Virginia Educational Media Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 329 14th St. Important plans will be made for several April activities.

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The International Club will

Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha will be

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have Park and Recreation its Founder's Day Dance Saturday at the Gateway Inn on Rt. 60 East. Cocktails and awards will be given from 7-9 p.m. with the dance beginning at 9 p.m.

meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in TGIF today at 8:30 p.m. for Memorial Student Center Room Alpha Xi Delta at the Sig Ep

be today at 12:30 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102.

Deadline for submitting applications for the MD dance-athon is Monday.

be shown in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room today at 9 p.m.

There will be a St. Patrick's Day concert by Tim Snyder Thursday at 9 p.m. in Twin Towers West. It is free for all residence hall students.

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Charleston Area

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When Glover and representatives from the various individual colleges on the MU campus make a visit to a school the contact is one-to-one. "That's the big difference between talking with college students and incoming freshmen, a personal oneon-one meeting with the college students instead of a group

admissions, financial aid, academic information, and housmg. With one or two of the colleges we visit, we can admit the student on the spot."

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2E10. Plans for International house. Weekend will be finalized.

having a TGIF open to all rushees with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority today at 9 p.m. at 1440 5th Ave.

The Crescent Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Classified

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a

Miscellaneous

Human Sexuality Seminar will

"Jazz on a Summer's Day" will

president and Huntington senior.

4 Positions— **Upward Bound Summer Tutor Counselor**

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