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Extensive dormitory changes planned

Reporter

Dorm room reservation instructions will change for all students planning to live in the residence halls next year, according to Coordinator of Student Housing Ray F.

To reserve certain rooms students must return their Housing and Food Service Contract to the Housing Office on certain dates, which have been tentatively set.

Students wishing to retain their single rooms should apply April 16-18. Applications must be returned by 4:30 p.m.

Students wishing to return to their double rooms should apply April 16, 1 p.m., through 4:30 p.m. April 17. From noon, April 18, through noon, April

19 students who want the same building but a different room may apply. Students wanting a different building

should apply from April 19, 1 p.m. through noon, April 20. Off-campus students may apply April 20,

I p.m. with continuing sign-up in the Housing Office.

through April 23, 3 p.m. Any student currently residing on-campus may enter the "lottery." Students living on campus the longest will be given priority. Welty said students entering the "Single Room Lottery" should also sign up for a double room as a precautionary measure.

"Special Interest Living Areas" will be designated, such as "Quiet Study" areas, on the sixth floor of Buskirk Hall, the eighth floor of South Hall, and the fifteenth floors of Twin Towers East and West. "There has been a demand for quiet study areas from many students," Welty said. There will be

24-hour quiet periods Sunday through Fri-

All rooms in Laidley except double rooms on the first floor and singles will be for freshmen, as well as the tenth and fourteenth floors of Twin Towers East. Graduate students will be given the second floors of Twin Towers East and West. South Hall will be reserved for sophomores and above because of the co-ed policy and liberal visitation rules, according to Welty.

Students being "displaced" because they are living in future "Special Interest Living Areas" will have second choice in reserving rooms, Welty said. Applications will be taken April 17, 1-4:30 p.m., and April 18, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The room deposit of \$25 per student will stand until January 1980, when it will be raised to \$50.

Roommate preference will be honored only upon mututal request and if received before July 15.

To insure better protection of rooms, Housing has planned a new key policy.

Students now pay a fee of \$5 for a new key, but under the new policy, a pass key will be loaned for 48 hours and if the original key is not found after that period, the dorm room lock will be changed, costing approximately

\$15. This is for "security reasons", according to Welty, because problems could rise if another person found the original key to the lock. A fee of about \$25 might have to be charged if an individual's lock has to be changed on his door and his mailbox, Welty

Rewriting the residence hall handbook to make it more informative is another item on the Housing Office agenda, along with improving the physical conditions of some of the dorms and "sprucing up" South Hall's

Another possibile dorm improvement is installing new washers and dryers. Welty said a "big repair problem" exists with current washers and dryers because MU is not equipped to service them. New machines could mean students would have to pay to wash clothes, but they would be insured of the machines being in working order if they were serviced by a company.

The housing changes are "to make things a little easier for students," Welty said.

Non-tenure faculty gets notice rights

By TAMMY TUPIS Reporter

Probationary faculty members gained a giant step with the passage of House Bill 817, according to William E. Coffey, president of the American Association for University Professors at Marshall University.

The bill requires college and university presidents to give advance notices of retention or non-retention as well as explanations for non-retention of nontenured faculty members.

An employee has the right to know why he or she was not re-employed, Coffey said. Without being required by law, few universities would bother to tell non-tenure faculty members why they were being

released, he said. The bill states that the president of the college or university shall give a written notice concerning retention or nonretention, for the ensuing academic year "not later than the first day of March for those probationary faculty members who are in their first academic year of service; not later than the fifteenth day of Decemb probationary faculty members who are in their second academic year of service; and at least one year before the expiration of an appointment for those probationary faculty members who have been employed two or

more years with the institution. The bill also states that probationary faculty members who are not being retained to receive the notification by certified mail, return receipt requested.

Upon the request on a probationary faculty member not being retained, "the president of the state college, university or community college shall within ten days and by certified mail, inform the probationary faculty member of the reason for nonreten-

tion," according to Coffey. Any probationary faculty member who desires to appeal the decision may request a hearing from the Board of Regents, he

The faculty member may assemble a

defense for himself. If the committee of the board or hearing examiner rules in favor of the faculty member, "the faculty member shall be retained for the ensuing academic year."

The bill stated that "the decision shall be rendered within thirty days after conclusion

McMullen informs NCAA

continue. "We're completely scrapping the

old system because it did not work. The new

system has guys who are willing to work," he

said. "We have the national behind us and

the other fraternities are supporting us more

The desire to maintain the good times and

the good friendships was echoed by Alan

Vandall, Hinton junior. "Before the frater-

nity got in trouble, I had lots of good times

and lots of good friends. I want to see it

taken recently. "It was sad that the fraternity

had to be cut down to eight members, but it's

something we have to accept and make the

best of. I hate it that the old guys won't be

able to enjoy the new fraternity, but we have

to keep it alive so they can come around in

later years. We're still friends," he explained.

new fraternity. "We've got a better product

to sell now. Bringing in new life will be to our

advantage in the long run. The old fraternity

that we all loved was going stagnant. It had

Vandall summed up the good points of the

He regrets some of the steps that have been

now than they ever have.'

Staff Writer

Dedication to a "principle of compliance" is what Athletic Director Joe McMullen said led him to report a rule violation of Marshall's football program to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The violation concerned the location of voluntary workouts for football team members. The workouts were being conducted at Fairfield Stadium; however, that location is not in accordance with NCAA regulations

The regulations specify that voluntary conditioning programs be conducted "only in areas in which normal physical education activities or student recreation courses are conducted." No such courses are conducted at Fairfield.

The workouts, which are not restricted to team members only, are now taking place at the Gullickson Hall intramural field.

McMullen said the violation was "brought to my attention" around the first of March. He said he wrote the NCAA March 5,

informing them of the situation. He said his reporting of the violation came to light when a reporter asked the Sports

McMullen said he reported the violation because he believes in compliance with all NCAA rules and regulations. "If we are going to have programs of integrity, we have to understand the principle of compliance. I have to comply with all rules and regulations of the NCAA in word and spirit," he

answer all rules questions from coaches and to tell what rules are violated. "That's compliance," he noted.

"I believe an intercollegiate athletic program can be operated above board and with integrity, and I will continue to do so as long as I am here," he said.

"I think it was merely an oversight on his

will be any negative consequences as a result of the violation. "We took care of the problem ourselves," he said.

McMullen said he has already asked the NCAA for permission to hold next year's conditioning program at Fairfield Stadium. Construction of the new multi-purpose athletic arena would limit space near Gullickson Hall for the program, he said.

Marshall was placed on probation by the NCAA in 1969 for several football recruiting violations, a move which led to the university's expulsion from the Mid-American Conference. "It has taken five years for me to build Marshall's reputation and credibility. This (violation reporting) was a good faith move. The NCAA knows Joe Mc-MUllen. They know they will get a square answer from me and they believe me.

"I'm happy that most of our coaches have demonstrated that they believe in compliance, and they do comply with rules," he

and credibility which led to acceptance in the Southern Conference in 1976. "We will abide by the rules, and that is well-known," McMullen added.

A "Single Room Lottery" will be conducted April 23 in the Housing Office. Applications will be taken April 19, 8 a.m. Adkins says MU big part of city's drug problems

Staff Writer Because of the age category of Marshall students, MU represents easy accessibility to drugs, according to Huntington Police Chief

"I'd say that the age of the students would probably run around 18 to 21, 18 to 22," Adkins said. Persons of that age category are more inclined to deal with drugs, although persons of all age categories do so, according to Adkins.

Because Huntington is a college town, Marshall constitutes a major part of the city's drug traffic problem, Adkins noted.

"Definitely it does increase the problem," he said. "It's because there are so many

students of that age category here." Three Marshall students were among 18 people arrested Monday evening on felony drug charges in city-wide drug raids. The arrests were made after a five-month undercover investigation of synthetic drug

Dewey James Brennan, 20-year-old Sarah Ann junior, was arrested at his home, 1429 3rd Ave., and charged with selling mari-

Carlos Jerome Spencer, 21, was arrested in the lobby of South Hall and charged with selling marijuana. April Louise Teasley, 20,

was also accused of selling marijuana. "It's not over yet," Adkins said of the arrests stemming from the investigation. "It's what we call the first wave."

Approximately 45 city police officers covered the city in teams of three or four as the planned raids began at 6:35 p.m. Adkins said Marshall security officers became involved in the raids just before the arrests of Spencer and Teasley, residents of South

Adkins said the arrests of the students

were not unusual. "Sometimes we arrest 20 or 30 at one

time," he added. "It's very easy to get drugs on campus," he somewhere else in town, but someone coming into town will go to Marshall

however, that the number of students who deal in drugs to finance their college

"I do think it's going to have a deterrent effect not only on Marshall students, but on others in Huntington," Adkins noted. "We

The police chief said he desired the psychological effect the drug raids would have because he expects it to act as a

Donald L. Salyers, director of security, would not comment on drug traffic at MU. "Anything I would say is going to be

this campus," he added. Salyers said, however, that he would not try to gauge the amount or number of users.

Information does come into the security office on drug traffic at MU, Salyers noted. He said, however, that the arrests of Marshall students would not alter action related to drug matters.

"We're going to continue to work with

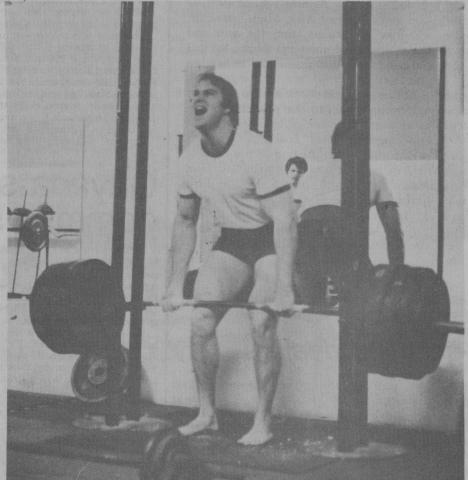


Photo by ED PASLEY

000mph!

For the saga of Scott Warman, who's hoisting 665 pounds off the ground at Huntington's YMCA in this shot, turn to page 3 and persue Sports Editor Mike Cherry's account of the 6-1

University-operated food service possible

Marshall University's Student Government is looking into the possibility of a

university operated food service. Student Body President Ed Hamrick announced at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting that although the food service has improved over last year, "It is now time for Marshall University to move toward the establishment of its own food

A committee consisting of the four residence hall senators and Hamrick will study a resolution to establish a university operated food service.

Hamrick set three goals for Marshall next year: 1) to run its own food service, 2) to establish an alternate meal ticket plan for dormitory residents who do not consume three meals per day, and 3) to provide a meal ticket plan for off-campus and transient students who must eat on campus.

Hamrick said the main reason he does not support an outside food company is its emphasis on profit, which often leads to neglecting student needs.

Student Government Adviser William N. Denman said that it should be specified that any profit made be applied toward enhancing the quality of cafeteria food.

"Years ago Marshall did have its own food service and the food was terrible," he added.

In other matters, senate approved three requests of \$40 each from Hamrick's Special Projects fund for advertising the Muscular

Dystrophy Dance Marathon; for assisting MU weightlifter Scott Warman in his bid for a National AAU title and trip to the Florida competition; and for the publication of pamphlets concerning energy conservation.

Hamrick officially proclaimed March Voluntary Energy Conservation month which features a competition between dormitories. The dorm floor determined by Appalachian Power Company to have saved the most energy will receive a beer and pizza

Hamrick also announced he would seek re-election in April.

Senate bill number 17, the election rules as presented by election Commissioner Tony Fenno, passed its second reading and now goes into effect.

Elections will be on April 5 and filing dates are March 22-23 in Room 2W29 of Memorial Student Center. Candidates must be full-time students and maintain at least a

Kiosk committee chairman Rex Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior, said more individual use of the kiosk is needed and added that all campaign materials must be limited to 8" x 10" paper.

Also, Senate President Kevin Bowen, South Point, Ohio, senior, commended President Robert B. Hayes on his approval of the residence hall beer policy.

"It took a lot of courage to overcome his personal feelings on the matter and establish a policy that will benefit the university and the students as a whole," Bowen said.

Marshall still seeking VP for academic affairs

By CHRISTY PERRY Reporter

The search committee for a new vice president of academic affairs is looking for a person with "a good track record" of teaching and research experience, according to Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman of the

Alexander, also chairman of the Department of Management, said the deadline for applications for the position has been extended from its original date to April 15.

The search committee could not reach a decision on any of the nearly 150 applicants, Alexander said. Therefore, the search to fill what he termed "a very desirable and important position" has been extended.

"We're looking for a person of experience from the level of a vice president or dean," Alexander said. "We on the committee feel that a person should have substantial line

experience in decision-making." Alexander said no one applicant has yet

satisfied all the committee's qualifications. He said considerably fewer than the approximately 150 were actually considered.

"Some looked good, but had not been in the position of decision-making before," he said. "We're looking for a person who has distinguished himself in teaching and

Alexander said he and the committee want as much participation in the selection process as possible. He said those already considered for the position were interviewed by as many as 32 people, including a student representative on the search committee and the student body president.

Alexander said those who have applied before are welcome to apply again, and the committee wants input from students and

In the Marshall News Letter, President Robert B. Hayes said he hopes to fill the vice president position on a permanent basis no later than July 1.

because it's easier to get to know someone Adkins said drugs are particularly accessible in the residence halls. He added,

education is not as prevalent.

will be arresting students in the future."

temporary deterrent.

speculation. "Everyone knows there are some drugs on

outside agencies as before," he said.

weightlifter's struggle to obtain important traveling funds.

agreed that they will not assume any

leadership responsibilities in the new frater-

nity, Gifford said. "This will give the new

members a chance to assume immediate

leadership role and truly build their own

Steve Crawford, Ashland, Ky., junior, is

the former president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

He explained why he wanted to remain in the

fraternity and how he feels about stepping

down from his post as president. "I decided

to stay with the fraternity because I saw this.

as a chance to be part of a group that would

uphold the ideals of the national fraternity

and become the most dynamic organization

on campus and a leader in the Greek

the new men will have a chance for

immediate leadership and a chance to build a

new fraternity without any of the stigma that

was attached to the old fraternity," Craw-

Brent Martin, Roanoke, Va., freshman,

said he wanted to remain in the fraternity

because he had good experiences in the

"With the old leadership stepping down,

fraternity," he explained.

ford said.

Staff Writer The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is changing. The old order is being replaced with new people and new ideas.

Kevin Martin, Huntington freshman, has decided to join the new TKE fraternity. "A friend told me about it and I looked into it and liked what I saw. I talked to the representative from international headquarters, Steve Gifford, and he impressed me with what TKE has to offer," Martin

"As a second semester freshman, I had looked at the Greek system and wasn't entirely impressed with what I saw. Until someone from TKE approached me, I had all but decided not to join a fraternity," Martin explained. "I saw TKE as a chance to get involved in building a chapter instead of becoming part of an established group with

set programs and ideas." Adrian "Butch" Haynes, Gary junior, had some other reasons for joining the new Tau Kappa Epsilon. "Always before, and even now, I did not have time to go through the pledge period," he said. "Also, I didn't like what happened to some of my friends who joined fraternities."

He described what the new fraternity has to offer and its future. "This fraternity has motivation. I saw in the TKE core group (the eight remaining members of the old fraternity) people who have a desire and a will to create what a fraternity should be for the good of the community and of the

"TKE has the potential to become one of the finest fraternities on campus due to the current members, their desire, willingness, and cooperation with each other. This can make Tau Kappa Epsilon one of the best. Also, the new TKE is more communityminded than before," Haynes explained.

The fraternity membership has been reduced to eight members. The membership drive has set a goal of recruiting 25 to 35 new members, according to Steve Gifford, TKE international representative.

Thursday

Sunny, cold

It will be mostly sunny but cold today, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Friday is "W" Day.

"W" Day

tion had been changed.

The athletic director said it is his job to

McMullen said new head football coach Sonny Randle had told him of his plans to conduct the program. "All I can say is that he (Randle) said he wanted the class. I asked him to read the rules in the book before he

(Randle's) part. The day I think it was something else, I'll take more drastic action,"

He said it was Marshall's new reputation

Interchange

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

New Mid-east peacehope needs cautious optimism

A lasting peace in the Middle East?

recent trip by President Carter to the safety and peace exists. settlement no one thought possible.

Only a ratification of the treaty by the Isreali Parliment, the Knesset, stands in the were secure in the fact that peace had finally way of the treaty becoming reality, and steps come to the war torn region. And we saw to a lasting peace can be taken.

significant progress has been made cannot worked in vain. be buried beneath the president's other seemingly asinine programs.

However, while most of the world is A goal of world leaders since biblical optimistic, and spirits were running high times, a lasting peace in the Middle East with the president and congressional seems to be closer to reality than ever since leaders, an overly optimistic view should be the conception of the state of Isreal in 1947. avoided, and the facts of the settlement not The treaty was brought about by the be misconstrued so that a false feeling of

Carter's most bitter critics have to admit the becoming overly optimistic, then surely it significance of this week's progress by the must be from the 1973 peace accord that president. The beginning of Carter's trip "ended" the long running conflict in Vietwas marked by skepticism and little hope for nam and Southeast Asia. After American any major concessions from either side. withdrew her troops from the area and Through relentless efforts and long drawn settled down to domestic problems, the real out talks, Carter somehow secured the end came to the Vietnamese conflict barely a

At the time, most people around the world how long that "peace" lasted.

Regardless of what an individual may or Hopefully, that situation will not repeat may or not think of the manner in which itself in the Middle East. Hopefully, the final Jimmy Carter runs his office or conducts peace accord will indeed be the final business either home or abroad, the fact that settlement. Hopefully, Carter has not

> Hope and prayer seem to be the most effective weapon at this time. (jla)

Letters



A word from the gasoline dealers

have lost little time in responding to the cutoff of oil from Iran. Already they've hiked their prices a gallon. But when things get would be short-lived. Once they at their own retail outlets in the tight, their prices come up to or have control of the market and Huntington area to a level equal to what the independent branded dealer charges. dealers have to charge to make a

Huntington area on Feb. 13 showed the average price of regular, self-serve gasoline to be an average price equal to that 67 cent average. The 20 independent dealer prices averaged .05 of a cent less than the company To the Editor stations, or 66.95 cents per gallon.

Dealers Association has pushed available for batgirl tryouts, we trodden upon in a society in for enactment in West Virginia of would like to respond in the a divorcement bill, a law to force following manner. the oil refining companies out of the retail marketplace. The do not feel this is the best association has argued that by Huntington or Marshall has to allowing oil companies to par- offer us ticipate in the retail market, we We feel that the attitude used in are allowing the elimination of writing this article was disthe last segment of the oil crediting and degrading to our industry where any competition intelligence. The author may not exists. The recent price increases have realized the impact of the only illustrate that point.

The oil companies seem to supply of gasoline, the companies proven over and over again, as undercut the retail price the they have with the recent price dealers charge by about two cents increases, that any such savings exceed what the independent there are no competitive forces to

argue that since the oil companies A survey of 43 service stations can charge lower prices for with self-service pumps in the gasoline on the retail level, why shouldn't they be allowed to do

When there is a plentiful that? The oil companies have keep prices in check, they will set Opponents of divorcement the price where they want it.

Marvin Z. Gray **Executive Director** West Virginia Gasoline **Dealers Association**

67 cents per gallon. The 23 women's Center responds 'sexist' batgirl article

The Parthenon on Friday, Feb. The West Virginia Gasoline 23, 1979, titled Three positions biases that are keeping women

We, the undersigned women,

Regarding the article found in underlying sexism that we are opposed to. It is these hidden which we have labored equally. We do not like to be thought of in

> Cindy Burkett Jackie Sturm Rhonda Egidio Janet Duncan Barb Sinnett Sandi Gardner Sandy Hatten

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route editor, appropriate adviser, Board of Studen

organization composed of students, faculty members and a ouncil to The Parthenon. Board meetings are the first uesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS **News** Departme

696-2398

696-3182

Off-campus news Mexican capital

Israeli cabinet passes proposals

Cabinet on Wednesday approved wo crucial compromises propostreaty between Israel and Egypt Cabinet meeting. He refused to

JERUSALEM — The Israeli possibly as early as next week. "The last two outstanding issues were resolved today," said ed by President Carter, paving Prime Minister Menachem Begin the way to the long-sought peace as he emerged from the six-hour

Carter praised for peace effort

WASHINGTON — Expressing bipartisan praise for President Carter's successful mission to the Middle East, members of Congress Wednesday awaited word of what they might be asked to do to shore up the agreement.

Hours after returning from the Middle East, Carter invited House and Senate leaders from both parties to the White House for a briefing on the tenative accord.

Many key House and Senate members believe Congress is prepared to be sympathetic to any reasonable White House request. This may include a request for a \$3.5 billion grant to Israel to pay the costs of moving Israeli military bases from the Sinai.

Israeli Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich said he is satisfied with the financial arrangements that have been worked out. Previously, Ehrlich said Israel could not afford to foot the costs of removal from the Sinai and that the funds would have to come from a grant.

Meanwhile, sources close to the negotiations said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will come to Washington for the treaty-signing ceremonies. Separate signings will be conducted also in Jerusalem and Tel

Guyana survivor commits suicide

MODESTO, Calif. — "I guess he finally made the decision he couldn't make in Guyana," said a reporter who talked with Michael Prokes moments before the former Peoples Temple

spokesman killed himself. Kent Pierce, the Stockton bureau chief of KCVR-TV in Sacramento who had worked with Prokes, was among those at a news conference which Prokes had called Tuesday night at a motel in Modesto, his hometown.

At the end of the news conference, Prokes, 31, walked into a bathroom, closed the door, turned on the water and shot himself. He died at a hospital several hours later.

Other reporters guessed Prokes might have felt guilty being alive when his temple friends were dead. Prokes' wife

Staggers blasts coal fund cuts

WASHINGTON — Harley O. Staggers, usually one of the administration's chief allies on energy issues, Wednesday accused President Carter of "reckless disregard" in his decision to trim funding for coal

vowed to get Congress to restore funds for two projects to turn coal into clean-burning fuels one in his state and the other in Kentucky — instead of the single project now favored by the administration.

But John Deutch, acting assistant energy secretary for energy technology, said the decision to construct one project was made "only after long and often ar-

duous deliberations. At issue are technologies that would chemically transform coal into a fuel that could replace

imported oil. The administration once favored funding both the proposed plant at Morgantown, W.Va., to turn coal into synthetic oil and

into a solid fuel. But it now says both projects will have to compete for federal said he doubted there was much funding, with a decision to be made this fall.

Carolyn was among 913 persons who died in a mass murder-suicide ritual Nov. 18 — the day after Rep. Leo Ryan and four other Americans were killed when trying to leave the temple's jungle commune.

A suicide note found in the bathroom said Prokes was not depressed over the Jonestown tragedy. "If my death doesn't prompt another book about the

which he said that "except for my first few months in the temple, I never really liked cult leader Jim Jones. I guess it was his authority that bothered me.

In the mimeographed pages, entitled "Miscellaneous Reflections," Prokes wrote: "It is sadness beyond tears to think of my brothers and sisters from Jonestown, hundreds of them not only unidentified but still unburied . . . Peoples Temple was their only home, their only family, their only life. They are nameless and alone — forgotten by America.

State eyes Japanese The West Virginia Democrat coal market

CHARLESTON — The state is looking hopefully to Japan as a potential customer for West Virginia coal, but it will probably be at least two years before any contracts are signed, an aide to the governor said Wednesday.

The governor's office has been playing up the potential of the Japan connection. The former director of the Office of Economic and Community Development, Donald Moyer, went to Japan late last year scarching for potential Japanese investors in West Virginia industry and Japanese markets for West Virginia coal.

But the hopeful picture state one at Newman, Ky., to turn it officials have been painting was marred last week when a member of the first Japanese delegation market for West Virginia coal in

Muscular Dystrophy

Dance Marathon.

Dance couples needed.

Please register NOW.

Call 696-6435 or stop by our

Marathon date: March 30, 31

PRIZES FOR EVERY DANCER.

First prize: Trip to Florida and choice of 50

Second prize: Choice of 25 albums plus trophy.

Third prize: Choice of 10 albums plus trophy.

Other prizes include: Kings Island tickets,

dinner passes to Pompeii, Ponderosa and

Heritage Village. Plus many, many more to

table in MSC lobby.

albums plus trophy.

The Cabinet will meet Sunday to act on the treaty as a whole. The pact must be approved by Israel's parliament, the Knesset, before it can be signed by Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Israel's state radio reported that the Cabinet ordered Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to fly to Washington on Thursday to discuss U.S. financial aid and political commitments to Israel. The Cabinet was to meet when a.m.

act on the treaty, the radio said. A senior Egyptian official said that "one important new element" of the peace agreement was American participation in the negotiations on the Palestinians settlement, which will follow a treaty signing.

Original plans had called for Jordanian and Palestinian participation in the talks, but the official indicated negotiations would proceed without them "if necessary.

The official said Egypt had pressed the United States to join in the negotiations, apparently to help guarantee Israeli "good

Informed sources here said one important compromise over stumbling blocks to the treaty was reached when Israel dropped its demands to buy oil directly from Egyptian oil wells and settled instead for an American guarantee of supplies for 15

The nature of the other compromise was less clear, but it was believed to involve a more precise time table for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, and an Israeli concession on Egypt's demand to station "liaison officers" in the Israeli-held Gaza Strip to oversee moves toward

rocked by quake

MEXICO CITY — A major predawn earthquake and 18 aftershocks jolted vast areas of Mexico Wednesday, killing one person and destroying buildings in the capital. The Red Cross said 32 Mexicans were injured in the quake that was felt from near the American border to the southern

The U.S. National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., measured the quake at 7.9. That reading would make the quake the world's strongest this year.

Power to two-thirds of the capital city of 13 million was cut for up to four hours. The subway system, which has its own power grid, was stopped for about 15 minutes. The quake hit at 5:08

Weizman returned, to review and Water and sewage lines broke, flooding houses in some areas and turning tap water dark brown. High-tension power lines lay in snarls in the streets.

The Red Cross said 21 of the injured were in Mexico City, one was in Chipancingo, inland from Acapulco, and 10 were in the coastal resort town of Zihuatane deep south.

jo, about 20 miles from the epicenter. The fatality, a 14-year-old girl, was hit by debris from a

building in the capital. Many windows shattered and streets and sidewalks were covered with large shards of

About one hour after the main shock, a secondary tremor rumbled through the city, swaying buildings and sending tourists pouring back into the streets

from their hotels. The city returned to normal by the morning rush hour. Traffic lights ceased working, creating traffic jams that lasted into the

Dale Wright, 54, of Westlake, Calif., said, "I have been in quakes in Los Angeles, but this is the worst I have ever been in. I had to lean against something to be able to stand up.

Mrs. Annette Mulvihill, of Houston, Texas, said, "The plaster fell all around us. We are thinking about going back home today instead of tomorrow."

The quake was felt as far north as Monterrey, 100 miles from the U.S. border, to Oaxaca in the

Physician indicted on drug charges

ELKINS — A federal grand jury indicted a Wheeling physician Wednesday on charges of deputy Theodore DePolo. distributing controlled drugs for non-medical purposes.

The 15-count felony indictment charged William E. Mc-Namara with distributing the drugs between mid-summer 1977 and January 1978. The drugs nvolved were Dilaudid, Sopors, Desoxyn and Biphetamine, the indictment said.

If convicted, McNamara could receive a total of 75 years in prison and \$225,000 in fines. In an indictment handed up

Tuesday, a Harrison County magistrate and a former sheriff's deputy were charged with three

Indicted were Magistrate James D. Paugh and former

The indictment charges the two with "threatening to accuse persons with a criminal offense and extorting money from them not to prosecute the offense," according to Bill Wilmoth, assistant United States attorney.

The two are charged with extorting a total of \$4,050 from five Harrison County residents.

The five are Michael R. Barnes, David R. Martin, Howard Myers, Ronald Moffett and Dave Marshall, according to the indictment. The indictment did not say what alleged offenses

Companies controlled by

whites began installing blacks

and other minority group members as officers to qualify for the set-aside contracts, Mrs. Jack

Prokes had handed reporters 22 pages of rambling thoughts in which he spid that "a awarded to minority based firms

CHARLESTON — Federal works projects under the Public year program, Mrs. Jack said. works Employment Act go to Companies controlled by authorities in northern West Virginia have begun a probe of allegations that some contractors abused a federal program to help constuction companies owned by members of minority groups.

The program provided \$3.7 million in contracts for minority businesses in West Virginia, and Eloise Jack, a state official who ing the allegations, believes that a substantial part of that went to companies that were actually run

She said the companies put minority, group members in positions of authority as "fronts."

Mrs. Jack, who publicized her allegations on the television show "60 Minutes" in December, said Wednesday she has been interviewed by a federal prosecutor in Wheeling

Mrs. Jack, former assistant director of the state's office of Minority Business Enterprise, says she would like to see prosecution of the minority front companies. She believes, however, that it

could be difficult to bring charges against the companies because, while they probably violated the spirit of the law, they may have met technical legal requirements to be minority enterprises. Mrs. Jack, who now is coor-

dinator of the state Small Business Service Unit, said that the federal Economic Development Administration, which ran the program, is also to blame.

In 1977, Congress passed a law mandating that 10 percent of federal money spent on public

minority contractors and

West Virginia counties and municipalities got a total of \$37 million to spend under the one- said.

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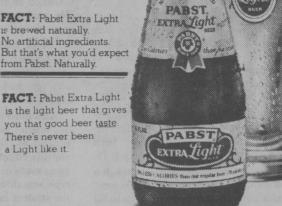
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Wendell, Sam & Joe Porter

Young golf team

tees off at Duke

Athletic poverty Weightlifter seeks travel funds

By MIKE CHERRY

Sports Editor Picture Clark Kent without the Daily Planet, Vasily Alexeev without Russia, or the Incredible Hulk without CBS and one can imagine the recent plight of Marshall senior Scott Warman.

On Feb. 27, Warman appeared Florida. Chances are if Warman sacola, Fla., he had not one

would not have received any consideration.

before the Student Senate and name of Marshall on his chest while he was in Florida. asked for travel expenses to during the competition in Pen-

However, the management more than 1,200 combined Tuesday when Student Body major from Philadelphia, Pa., pounds in three categories in a requested the funds so he could meet in his hometown. Yet, due

represent Marshall in the to his daily training and up-National Collegiate AAU Power coming marriage in the summer, Lifting Championships. Despite he was unable to pay for the \$174 the fact that he would carry the round-trip airline ticket and food

So the 6-1 strong man set out to roam the campus in search of

was just in search of a tan he Marshall dime to get him there. money. The trail started with national competition by lifting and ended up at the senate Warman \$40 of his salary and the funds via a booth in Memorial Student Center. "We really can't appropriate

student fees in this case," Student training site for Warman and his Senate President Kevin Bowen national aspirations. He said he said. "Dave Phillips (a senator) also trains a lot with Luke lames, will be in charge of setting up a who is a national power-lifting table in the student center."

"We will get him there," Hamrick said. "There is not will in athletics, anything can be we'll set up a table. They are man. gets there."

like I owe these people a lot and I something." don't know yet how to repay them."

While sniffing out the funds. Warman ran into several brick elsewhere. One of them was the Athletic Department.

"Mr. (Joseph H.) McMullen (Director of Athletics) told me that since we were not considered a sport, he could not give me any money," Warman said. "However, he was a big help. He suggested trying the Student Senate.

"Hey, the Athletic Department is into its own thing," Warman said. "I understand they have to work with their own sports. It was just another avenue to pursue

Warman qualified for the swimming coach Bob Saunders man will compete in the heavyweight category, the second-highest weight class. He President Ed Hamrick gave said he will compete in that class against about 50 other athletes senators agreed to help raise from schools throughout the nation in the nationally-televised

The Huntington YMCA is the competitor from New Martinsville. However, if one has the

already taking up a collection in "I like sports because it is one Hodges (Hall). I'll make sure he of the few areas where there are not help a lot"). winners and losers" he said. All of which leaves Warman "You make it or break it yourself. stunned. "I can't get over it," he All my life I wanted to excel in combined 1,620 pounds. Warsaid. "This is tremendous. I feel something and I have found this man said that since lifting is an

> Warman's field of accomplish- reached his peak. ment is only two-and-a-half years senior year in high school.

"Success came real fast for had been lifting longer.

whole different thing," he said. kind of weight I do (his highest competitive lift is 610 pounds). About 40 percent of it is mental. In competition, it is the mind that is the biggest help. It has been said that the weight cannot be feared."

milk and a protein suppliment.

old to him. In essence, it was an then to compete in the 1984 athletic tragedy that led to Olympics," he said. "With the top walls which forced him to hunt athletic excellence. He started two gone from last season, I have weightlifting to strengthen a a good chance of placing. If I lift football-related knee injury in his good, I have a chance of winning the whole thing."

If that is the case, hopefully it me," Warman said. "I could see will not cost Warman any extra myself surpassing people who money to bring a few heavy

"At my level, the sport is a "People were not meant to lift the

Warman proves his mental toughness everyday when he consumes a training diet of nine raw eggs, tuna, yogurt, and a special "protein shake" which consists of eggs, peanut butter, much money in the budget, but accomplished, according to War- As if that did not exhibit enough courage, he also cats in the dorm cafeterias (which he adds "does

> Warman's top competitive lifts in the three lift categories are a old man's sport, he has not

"My goal is to win here and

trophies on the plane.

Jeanne Vallandingham, MU's upcoming season with a young and inexperienced team.

"We're young, very young, she said.

The team only has two returning players. Huntington juniors Sandy Spencer and Nancy Toothman will be the returning veterans.

Newcomers include Tammie Green, Somerset, Ohio, freshman; Jennifer Graff, Philadelphia, Pa., freshman; Peggy Freeman, Louisville, Ky., freshman; and junior college transfer Jane Schafer from Wheeling. Weather has hurt the practice

schedule as the team has not had a chance to play together that much, according to Vallandingham. "We're trying to learn to take the smart and percentage shot," she said. "We're also trying to learn to play together iversity and the Athletic Departand not as individuals."

The college golf game will be students/athletes and coaches of quite a change for some all fall and winter sports with the freshman, according to Vallan- exception of football and basketdingham. "They're competing on ball. an entirely different level of competition," Vallandingham Memorial Student Center at 5:30 added.

The team will play 18 of the 24 nationally-ranked teams in sports information director and regular season play. "The ones "the voice of Marshall," will serve

impossible to get to," Vallandingham continued.

The women tee off their season women's golf coach, faces the at the Duke tournament in Durham, N.C., March 22-24, and follow March 28-30 at the Furman tournament, in Greenville,

The women will participate in the Kentucky tournament in Lexington, April 12-14, and the Georgia Invitational, April 25-29, in Athens, Ga.

The Marshall Invitational for women will be April 20-21.

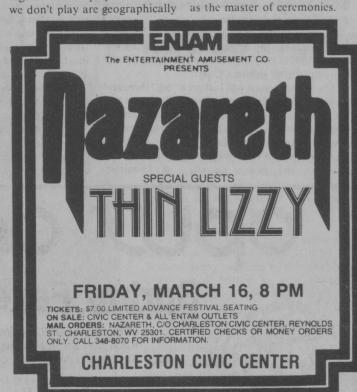
Improvement in the season is the only thing Vallandingham is looking for this year. "We only hope to improve scores as this season wears on," Vallandingham said.

Athletics plans night of honor

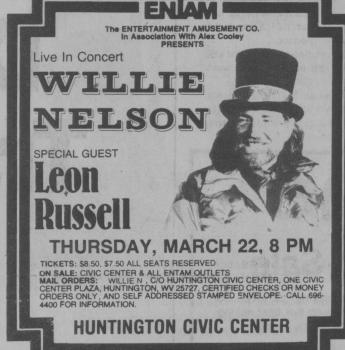
March 22 will be a night of honor for Marshall athletes. On that night, Marshall Unment will honor

The banquet will be at

p.m. Doors will open at 5 p.m. Frank Giardina, assistant



THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978



Could be best team ever-O'Donnell

Track season to begin

sources to be to able represent MU at the

national AAU power-lifting championships

in Pensacola Fla., March 23-24.

By SCOTT BARTON Sports Writer

Bench pressing an unknown, but impressive-

looking, amount of weight is Marshall

student Scott Warman, who hopes to

acquire enough money from various campus

Balance is the Marshall track healthy," O'Donnell said. team's strong point, according to

Coach Rod O'Donnell. The Herd has more people who can score and contribute in more events than most Marshall teams of the past, said O'Donnell.

Baseball team doubleheaders at St. Clouds

Starting Tuesday, St. Clouds Common can no longer cry in-

days, beginning with a outdoor season due to an injury doubleheader Tuesday against to his left sciatic nerve. West Virginia Tech. The team Harvey (March 22), Davis and Elkins (March 24) and Morehead State (March 26) before traveling peting in their first year of college to West Virginia State for a single track. game on March 28.

busy home stretch with a Ohio, junior, and Greg Wagner, doubleheader on March 30 Marietta, Ohio, junior. Wagner against Southern Conference foe is also one of Marshall's top Davidson. The Herd, defending intermediate hurdlers, according SC champs, is 2-2 in league play to O'Donnell.

and 3-7 overall. important stretches of the season champion, Joe Sassler, for us because of the effect it Ashtabula, freshman. could have on our mental attitude "We need to build some positive O'Donnell said. momentum, especially for our remaining conference games."

Ironton, Ohio, senior, all return discus. to the squad.

indoor shot put title this season. Mittendorf returns as the defen-

ding champion in the pole vault. David Kline, St. Albans senior The home of Marshall baseball and the defending 5000-meter will be beseiged by 10 games in 10 champion, will miss the entire

Sprinters for the team are Mike will play three other Bailey, Big Creek senior, Ray doubleheaders against Morris Crisp, Lima, Ohio, senior, and Jeff Rutherford, Wayne junior. Bailey and Crisp will be com-

Top returning quarter-milers The Herd will close out the are Brent Saunders, Gallipolis,

Joining these two quarter-"This will be one of the most milers is the Ohio state single A

Brian Johnson, Wayne for the rest of the spring," freshman, is expected to be one of baseball coach Jack Cook said. the team's top high hurdlers,

> Top distance runners are Tim Koon, Bridgeport junior, Jerry

"This could be our best team Dotson, Belle senior, and Kim ever, if we can keep everyone Nutter, Parkersburg junior.

Photo by ED PASLEY

In the field events Marshall has Three Southern Conference David Thompson, Xenia, Ohio, champions, John Dotson, Belle senior, in the pole vault and Rudy junior, Joe Johns, Columbus Cebula, Weirton freshman, senior and Rusty Mittendorf, throwing the shot put and the

O'Donnell said the team would Dotson is the returning 1500- be taking the season one meet at a meter champion and Johns won time, waiting for the season both the shot put and the discus. highlight, the Southern Connce championships in Boone, mid-season highlight.

Marshall opens the season Saturday with the Hall of Fame Relays at the MU track.

Two of the bigger meets during the season will be the West Virginia University dual meet on March 24 at home, and the Ohio University Relays on April 6 and 7 in Athens, Ohio, according to O'Donnell.

O'Donnell said the Ohio University meet would be Marshall's

Randle to conduct football workshop

No one can say Marshall head football coach Sonny Randle wastes his spare time.

In addition to his football camp this summer, Randle and his coaching staff will conduct a two-day spring clinic. The clinic, scheduled for April 20-21, is designed to attract high school head coaches and their staffs from throughout West Virginia, Kentucky

The clinic is in conjunction with Marshall's 20 days of spring football. The Herd opens its spring season on April 2.

The clinic will begin April 20 with a series of presentations at Memorial Student Center.

On Saturday, April 21, the program will include presentations by members of the coaching staff, a luncheon and a major scrimmage which falls one week before Marshall's annual Green-White football game on April 28.

The fee for each coach in attendance is \$3.

Randle said the clinic was part of his program to make people aware of the Marshall football program. "People don't think of Marshall when they think of football," he said. "I think after this clinic, they will see that we are for real. "I want the coaches to think about Marshall football," Randle

said. "Right now, in every school in West Virginia there is a WVU poster. Soon there will be a Marshall poster too."

"The first and foremost change we have to make is what people think of us," Randle said. "Things will change around here. This clinic is just a part of it.'



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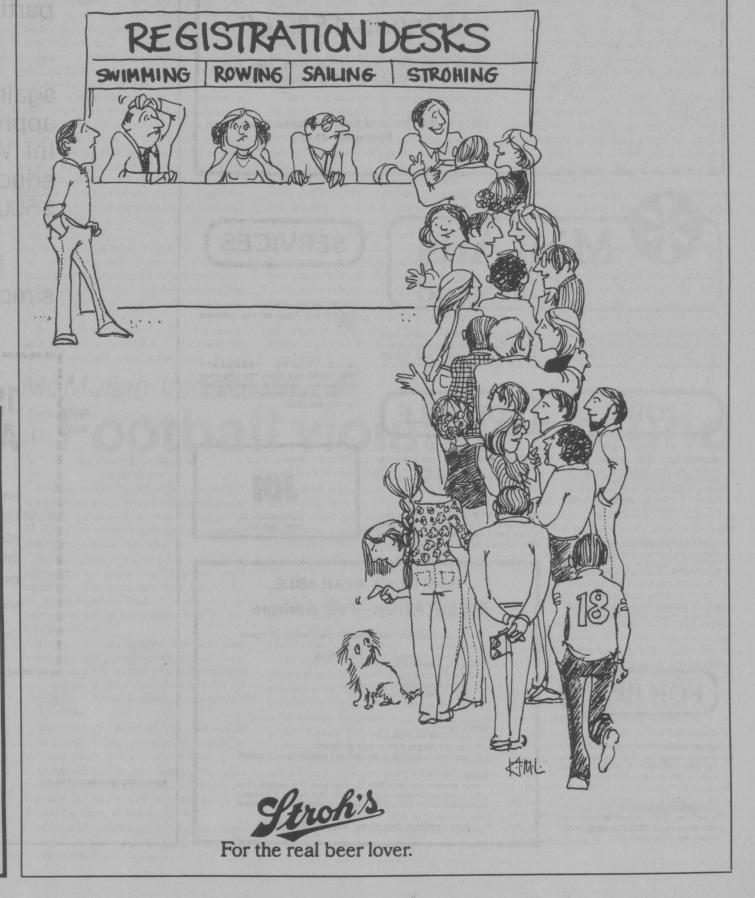
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'Israel and the Sinai' subject of film-lecture

By CATHY COOPER Reporter

A film lecture, "Israel and the Sinai," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in MU's Old Main Auditorium by the Forum Series, part of the Marshall Artists activity card, according to Nancy The New York Times.

The film is by travel lecturer William Stockdale, who is also a freelance writer and motion picture producer.

Beginning in the ancient city of Jerusalem, "Israel and the Sinai" shows where strict religious areas contrast with modern hotels and arts and crafts centers.

Continuing through Bethlehem, the Mount of Olives, Nazareth and Tel Aviv, the film highlights sights such as Israel's Parliament, a synagogue, priceless works of art and the training of a police dog.

Views of government operated campgrounds near the Lebanese border and remnants of Egyptian artillery in the Straits of Tiran are also in the film.

Concluding in the Sinai Desert, the film depicts a climb up Mt. Sinai and a tour of St. Catherine's Monastery.

Forum programs are open only

to season ticket holders and MU P. Hindsley, coordinator of

Student tickets are available in the Marshall Artists Series office, usual aspects of popular travel Room 2W23 Memorial Student subjects and is a frequent con-Center, and are free with ID and tributor to the travel section of

cultural events.

Stockdale specializes in un-

Official must verify full student status

Something new has been added.

College students who receive Social Security will now have to have registrar verification that they are full-time students on their annual statement to assure continuation of payments, according to Bernard J. Killeen Jr., district manager of the Social Security

Reporting forms have been mailed to all students, ages 18 to 22, who receive Social Security.

"This spring, for the first time, school officials are being asked to verify on the form that the student is enrolled on a full-time basis,"

Killeen said. "Part-time students don't receive Social Security." Previously students were required to return a card stating that they were attending school or were going to attend, according to

Students 18 to 22 qualify for Social Security payments if a parent is receiving retirement or disability benefits or has died, Killeen said. Students are required to report on their enrollment status twice a year.

Students have 60 days after receiving the form to have it verified by the registrar and returned, Killeen said.

Meetings

Park and Recreation Organization of Students will meet today -at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 122.

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

The International Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. Plans for International Weekend will be finalized.

There will be a meeting for all couples signed-up to dance in the Muscular Dystrophy dance-athon Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room

Greeks Kappa Alpha Psi will have their annual Sweetheart Ball March 24 at the VFW Hall. The event will include a banquet at 6 p.m. and a dance at 10 p.m. featuring "Natural High." Contact fraternity members for ticket information.

its Founder's Day Dance Satur-

day at the Gateway Inn on Rt. 60 East. Cocktails and awards will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. with the dance beginning at 9 p.m.

Miscellaneous

"Clockwise" will be in the Sundowner Coffee House Friday

"Mean Streets" will be shown in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Students with ID and activity card will be admitted free; all others must pay 50 cents.

"Background Crisis in Iran" will be Monday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room. A State Department representative recently working in Iran will answer questions from a panel of MU faculty and students.

A program on "Creative Publicity" will be presented by the Lead Series Tuesday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37 at 3:15 p.m.

"Jogging for Fitness" will be presented by Dr. Robert Case, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have Recreation, Tuesday in Twin Towers East lobby at 7:30 p.m.

The beauty of the game

Reporter

Imagine a beauty pageant where beauty, poise, style, originality and a big wardrobe aren't the deciding factors. How the contestant handles the pinball flippers might be.

In the talent contest of the 1979 Miss recreation area games.

The talent contest will feature a "big" three and a "little" three. Each participant will choose two a question and answer period during the week events from the big three (bowling, table tennis, long competition. and pool) and one event from the little three (air hockey, fooseball and pinball).

each of the games played. A 15-minute according to Pemberton.

performance is required since participants will play three games.

Ken Pemberton, recreation director, said he put the talent contest in so the participants would become familiarized with the recreation area as well as gain a better knowledge of the games.

The contest will be held March 26-31. Entry Recreation Beauty Pageant, the contestants will forms are available in the recreation area and be required to play the Memorial Student Center must be returned by noon March 21, along with a \$10 entry fee paid by the sponsor.

There will also be an evening wear contest and

Participants must be single Marshall students. Merchandise worth over \$500 is expected to be A five-minute time period will be in effect for donated by local businesses for contest prizes,

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