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March 27 - March 30, 1979

Peace treaty signed

By The Associated Press
Egypt and Israel, neighbors but enemies for a generation, signed a treaty Monday to begin a new, fragile era of peace between Arab and Jew.

In a solemn ceremony on the front lawn of the White House, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin put their names to Arabic, Hebrew and English copies of a treaty promising mutual recognition, respect and peace.

"Peace has come" declared a beaming President Carter, whose personal interven-

tion brought the talks back to life after they had stalemated on the details.

Carter quoted the Bible and the Koran, and he offered a personal prayer that Arabs and Jews may one day be brothers. Sadat, replying, declared: "Let there be no more bloodshed between Arabs and Israelis."

"Let us work together until the day comes when they beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruninghooks," the Egyptian said.

Carter quoted the same words from Isaiah. "No more war," agreed Begin. "No more

bloodshed. Peace unto you. Shalom, salaam, forever."

"Shalom" means "peace" in Hebrew. "Salaam" means "peace" in Arabic.

Sadat and Begin both praised Carter profusely. Sadat called him a man of compassion; Begin said Carter's work would be remembered for generations.

But agreement did not come easily.

Even at lunch, only a little more than an hour before they signed, Begin and Sadat were still disputing what the treaty papers should call an area the Israeli leader insists

on referring to as Judea and Samaria and most of the world calls "the West Bank."

Sadat and Begin signed, dramatically, on the windy lawn, after 30 years of hostility and four wars between their nations and after 15 months of American-sponsored negotiations.

Then Carter added his signature, a satisfied witness.

Thus, on a chilly, sun-filled spring afternoon, with 1,600 witnesses waving the flags of the three nations, a Moslem, a Jew and a Christian joined in solemnizing their handiwork.

They hoped their act would lead to a permanent peace throughout the Middle East, a task threatening to be even more difficult than this hard first step.

After signing, the three grasped each other in a three-way handshake. Carter said softly, "I'm so proud of both of you."

Outside the White House gates, 1,000 protestors, supporters of Palestinians, shouted their opposition, charging Sadat had betrayed their cause by making a separate peace with the Jewish state.

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, March 27, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 97

Dorm increases needed—Myers

Rate hikes explained...

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Proposed increases in room and board rates are needed to keep up with rising inflation rates, according to MU administrators.

Increases of from 9 to 10 percent for the cost of rooms in all residence halls, married students' housing, and the residence hall board rate have been proposed to the Board of Regents by administrators.

Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services and one of the proponents of the increases, said the "basic reason for the proposed increases is the inflated economy." He said Marshall residence halls are trying to keep pace with rising rates for maintenance, utilities, personnel, and outside labor.

The room and board rates have been increased several times recently; however, Myers said these increases have still failed to keep up with inflation. "The inflation rate has constantly increased each year." Citing utility rates as an example, Myers said even if electricity usage is decreased, the cost for that utility is usually increased due to inflated rates.

Myers said food services have also

projected an increase in cost for next year, due to a 10 to 12 percent increase in raw food costs.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick has opposed the projected increases, saying that much of the money would go for "capital improvements" to residence halls. Myers said the money will not be used for such improvements "in the true definition of capital improvements." He said a capital improvement is "where you actually utilize money to change a building in some fashion or way which will increase the value of the building."

Myers said money from the increases would be used to maintain the residence halls at their current status. He said some of the money would be used to replace worn-out furniture in the buildings, for example.

The increases would keep MU's rates in line with those charged by "institutions of Marshall's size," according to Myers. He said the increased rates would be nearly the same as those paid by students at West Virginia University, Ohio University, and the University of Kentucky.

Hamrick said the increased prices would put an undue burden on student residents. However, Myers noted, "If a student goes to

Marshall or a similar institution, he or she will have to expect to pay that much or more (for room and board)"

Myers said if the increases are not approved by the BOR, "some real difficult problems" could be caused.

He said without the increase, there would be "several things we would be unable to do that we would like to do in upgrading and improving the environment in the residence halls."

Myers said he had discussed all of Hamrick's objections with the student body president. "I think we have to look at it this way — if we can't provide services for students, we can't attract them. And our main objective is to provide services for the students."

Myers added that even with the increases, it will still be cheaper for students to live on-campus. "If students want to rent an apartment of a comparable environment to a residence hall room, they should really look at the pros and cons," he said. He said students should consider food, utility, and rent costs.

The BOR will consider the proposed increases at either its March or April meeting.



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

How about a friendly game of perception to enlighten your knowledge of chemistry? That seems to be the idea of Gary Landsettle, St. Marys senior, and Dr. Howard C. Price, the game's inventor. Price is a professor of chemistry in Marshall's science department.

...reaction varies; food panned

By PAM THOMPSON
Reporter

While opinions are divided concerning a proposed raise in residence hall room fees most MU students agree there should be an alternate food plan and the board fee should not be raised.

Mark Mitchell, Columbia senior, said his first reaction to the suggested increase was anger. However, after thinking about it, he said he realized the residence halls and the university had to meet the rising cost of inflation just like everyone else.

"You have to think about what services you receive because of the rate increase," Mitchell said.

Even though he does think the room fee rate increase is necessary, Mitchell said the board fees are ridiculous and students are not getting the food they are paying for.

Katrina Johnston, Williamson senior and Laidley Hall resident adviser, said the BOR should try to avoid a rate increase by taking preventative action.

"I think the biggest problem is the students are paying for more meals than they eat," she said.

An alternate food plan, under which students pay only for meals they eat, may be the key to the problem, Johnston added.

One resident of Buskirk Hall, Diane Prichard, Frostburg, Md., junior, said she would agree to the fee increase if it weren't for the lack of a food option.

"If the rates are hiked it isn't right, since the food is so bad," Prichard said.

Prichard added, on the other hand, that the living conditions in Buskirk are good and she could justify a room fee increase.

"I think it's pitiful," Margie M. Johnson,

South Charleston freshman, said about the proposed raise.

Johnson, also a Buskirk Hall resident, feels the rate increase will drive people away. She said out-of-state students are already paying high prices and won't stand for another increase.

"The money we put into the dorm is more than we get out of it," Johnson said.

Steve Biron, Clearwater, Fla., senior and president of Residence Hall Government Association, said he could understand the increase of the rising inflation and energy costs.

The room and board fees raise every year Biron said, but usually not this much.

Biron feels the only problem with the Board of Regents approving the increase is that they cannot ask for more money and keep the same food plan.

The BOR will vote on the room and board fee increase at its April or May meeting.

Night, Saturday courses pondered

Special classes good for some — students

By DIANE SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

Marshall students may disagree on their personal feelings toward night classes and Saturday classes, but all those interviewed seemed to agree that those classes may be beneficial to commuter and part-time students.

Many students interviewed did not like night classes, but felt they had advantages for other students.

Richard Robinson, Weirton junior, said he did not like night classes. "They're lousy. They are too long, they tend to be boring, and I don't think students learn as much. I don't think they were made for full-time students," he said. "However, I think more

night classes and some Saturday classes could be helpful for part-time students and older students who may have other commitments during the day."

Terry L. McNeer, St. Albans senior, said she thinks night classes are a great idea. "This can give part-time students and adults a chance to pick up more classes and offer more alternatives for working students," she added.

Joe B. Farruggia, Huntington graduate student, is all in favor of night classes. "You can get everything over with in one night. If you work during the day, they are almost mandatory. However," he added, "I think Saturday classes are pure nonsense. Who wants to go to class on Saturday?"

Don S. Lane, Belle junior, said he has never taken any night classes. "I've never taken a night class and I don't intend to. I wouldn't take a Saturday class under any circumstances. However, those type of classes are essential for those students who work during the day to be offered the necessary classes in order to further their education," Lane explained.

Some students disagreed about the need

for Saturday classes, with many saying that people would like to keep their weekends free for leisure activities.

Mark R. Groves, Gallipolis, Ohio, sophomore, said night classes and Saturday classes are not practical for athletes. "With practices and competitions during the week and on Saturdays, athletes really can't schedule night classes and Saturday classes just are not practical. However, they are probably better for part-time students who have to work during the days," he commented.

Student reaction to additional night classes and Saturday classes seems mixed. Most students can see a need for more night classes, especially for commuter and part-time students, but few students endorsed the idea of Saturday classes.

Five students to seek office of president

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Five candidates are vying for the office of MU's student body president.

Four candidates filed for office Friday. They are John Rulli, Long Island, N.Y., senior, and his running mate, Rick Smith, Freeman graduate student; Kenneth Wright, Bancroft junior, whose running mate is Daniel E. Huston, Huntington junior; Darrell Samples, Elkview senior, and running mate Alane Messner, Cottageville senior; and Paul Hornick, Bridgeport junior, who listed no running mate.

Ed Hamrick, Clendenin senior, whose running mate is Brian Angle, Huntington sophomore, filed for office Thursday.

Friday was the last day to file for either the presidential office or seats in the Student Senate.

Candidates now have until the April 5 elections to campaign for office.

Seven Senate openings sought by fifteen students

A total of 15 people have filed as candidates for Student Senate positions to be decided in the April 5 elections.

According to Tony Fenno, Sistrerville senior and head election commissioner, the following are candidates.

In the off-campus constituency: Nancy Campbell, Gettysburg, Pa., senior; Steve Crawford, Ashland, Ky., junior; Kippy Fisher, South Charleston sophomore; Jewanna Johnson, West Columbia senior; Richard "Mark" Odekirk, South Point, Ohio, junior; and Matthew "Bernard" Preston, Kenova sophomore.

"I think this is a good example of necessity being the mother of invention," Price said. The chemistry professor said he developed the game to make use of his free time at a profit.

The game, hand crafted by Price and his wife on weekends and holidays, is designed for players between the ages of six and adult. "The six-year-old can't read the instructions, but he can be taught to play," Price explained.

The game consists of four sets of cubes. Each set is five transparent cubes with circles and squares printed on the faces. Two faces have circles, two have squares and two are blank. Each player has a set of cubes, distinguished by different colors.

The game is played by each player moving his cubes from his starting zone onto the 81 spaces of the game board. The player may tip the cube forward onto another space on the board, or he may remain in the same space by rotating the cube.

The object of the game is to eliminate the opponent's cubes by landing cubes adjacent to each other with matching top faces. A point is scored for every cube captured.

"It's not a difficult game to play, but you do have to concentrate," Price noted. "In your mind you have to determine the position of the piece."

The game has some foundation in chemistry, according to Price.

"I didn't have it planned to be played by chemists. But the way it came out certainly has to do with my knowledge of chemistry."

Price said the arrangement of design is analogous to the arrangement of groups around a metal complex.

"When you're converting models in chemistry, you have to predict the configuration in the model," Price explained. "It's the same with this game. You have to figure out what side is going to be down."

Price said he does not have an intense interest in developing games, although he toyed with the idea as a child. Price added that he enjoyed inventing the game, he said he did it mainly to fortify his income.

The game sells for \$12.50 at the MU Bookstore, according to Price. The price is based on the labor, costs of materials and the fact that the game is a limited edition.

The hand-built games are serialized and signed by the inventor with a limited edition of only 200 sets. Somewhere between 50-100 sets are on the market now. Five hours of labor required for each set.

Price said he has already invested \$1500 in a patent for the game and costs of materials.

The game may be mass-produced if it sells well at the bookstores. It will be limited to 2000 sets under those circumstances. To have it mass-produced, Price said he will take the game to a licensing company which will take the idea to a marketing company.

With mass production the game will cost about \$4-5 to make, according to Price, and will probably have a retail price of \$8.

But for now, Price said he just wants to cover his costs for legal fees for the pending patent.

The game has been played by members of Price's family and his students.

"My six-year-old has already beaten me," Price admitted.

Senate meets to finalize dance marathon plans

By VICKI DEAN
Reporter

Finalization plans for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon is expected to dominate tonight's senate meeting, according to Kevin Bowen, senate president.

The marathon begins Friday at 7 p.m. and continues until Saturday at 7 p.m. Individuals roles of senators during the marathon will be determined, Bowen said.

Also, Bowen said use of the kiosk has increased and some discussion will occur to "try to figure out what we are doing right."

He added that all candidates for the April 5 Student Government elections are en-

couraged to use the kiosk for campaign purposes.

The senate will discuss its role in the blood drive in more detail. Last week, Pamela Paugh, Parkersburg sophomore was selected to represent Student Government on the committee sponsoring competition for the blood drive.

Orientation of senate candidates and orientation for those who are elected will also be discussed in detail.

The Student Buying Power Cards are now being distributed in residence halls and are also available in Memorial Student Center, Room 2W29. Students must present a validated ID to receive a discount card.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick will present a cabinet report.

Tuesday

Not spring yet

Spring just doesn't seem to want to return to the tri-state area.

Today, the temperatures will continue to remain low, as the high will only reach 45. The skies will be marked with variable cloudiness, according to the National Weather Service. The cloud cover will thicken tonight, when the mercury will drop to 35. The chance for rain today and tonight is only 20 percent.

The winds will be from the northwest at 10 miles per hour.

Interchange

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

Middle East

The Iranians...

To the Editor:

As an Iranian student, I would like to say something about Monday night, although I do not agree with the way the lecture was interrupted.

1.) The speaker had been in three other universities and colleges in West Virginia. It had been insinuated by some that he was from the CIA, an organization regarded by many as a betrayer to Iranians, Americans and all of humanity. An Iranian cannot be friendly or respectful to someone he regards as an enemy.

2.) The time allotted for this program was only an hour. The speaker did not answer the questions that the panel asked

him. There was no chance for students to ask questions, perhaps interruption was justified. This could be a fight against Iran's revolution which was defended by Iranian students.

3.) Iranian students have tried to provoke discussion many times, both inside and outside Iran. Inside Iran they were answered by bullets and machine gun fire—supplied by the American government—and outside Iran, such as in the United States, authorities have ignored and suppressed them.

4.) The demonstration was a peaceful one and not a riot. It's

hard to understand why a handful of dorm residents found it necessary to throw bottles. How can they explain hitting a little girl in the face with a soaked toilet roll? Where was the security at that time?

5.) Finally, the speaker had been to W.Va. Tech, Morris Harvey College and Morehead University before coming to Marshall. In all those three places Iranians had gone against him and had demonstrations. Probably, those who brought him to Marshall wanted to get something started.

Abdollah Pakatchi
Freshman

...the Palestinians...

To the Editor:

I am a student at Marshall University majoring in engineering. My home is Tripoli, Libya. I have been in the United States for three years.

I am writing to explain how Arabs feel about peace in the Middle East. Until the Palestinian people are recognized as a country and have their homeland returned to them, there will be no peace in the Middle East.

By their country, I mean the Golan Heights, Gaza Strip, West Bank and Jerusalem.

Since Arabs and Jews are not enemies, Jews will be welcome to stay in any or all of these areas under Palestinian rule, but not as the country of Israel.

Israel, as a Zionist entity, is not recognized by the Arabic people. Israel was created without the acceptance of the Arab people and was placed in the heart of Arabic countries by outsiders. Arabs feel that Sadat, by signing a peace treaty with Israel, is a traitor to the Arab world.

Sadat has broken an agreement made by an Arab summit meeting in Khartoum, Sudan,

some 10 years ago. That agreement stated that there would never be peace negotiations with Israel.

Israel's goals are to expand territories from Al-Forat to the Nile River.

Israel is not prepared to recognize the Palestinian people as noted by Prime Minister Began's recent statement when he said Israel would never recognize a Palestinian state.

Palestinian people will never accept mere autonomy under Israeli rulers. They want their country under their own control.

By sending billions of dollars of weapons (paid for by American taxpayers) to Israel and Egypt, I feel the United States is helping to lead that area into a clash at any time there is a change of leadership in either Israel or Egypt (where there is a potential for revolution).

The oil that the traitor Sadat has agreed to sell to Israel could be used to make war against other Arabic countries.

Few Americans realize that Palestine, a country of two million Arabs who had lived on their own land for many thousands of years, was arbitrarily divided in 1948 into countries to give the Jews land.

Later the remaining half of Palestine was taken by Israel in war. The majority of these Palestinian people are refugees living under terrible circumstances with little education, no medical service, no housing except a tent in most cases and little hope.

The hard line countries, Libya, Algeria, Iraq, Syria, South Yemen, plus the PLO, will support the Palestinian Peoples Organization until their death.

I feel that when the American people start to understand what has happened to the Palestinian people, they will be more sympathetic to the Arab cause.

I personally believe that the peace is just a worthless piece of paper and that the Middle East situation unfortunately will soon be solved by war.

A. Sherif
Libyan graduate student

...and even women's rights

To the Editor:

Rights or no rights? This is the question many Iranian women are asking themselves in the wake of Ayatollah Khomeini's proclamation that women must wear the traditional Moslem attire.

What woman could accept the reasonable law telling her what she can and cannot wear? And where there is no input by the governed?

The very principle of a republic is a representative government. Yet, Khomeini has assumed an

authoritarian attitude since he first took office. How can Khomeini hope to gain and keep the support he must have in order to remain as ruler of Iran when he denies the very people who support him basic rights in determining their destinies?

Will the expulsion of Kate Millet and other negative publicity cause Khomeini to lose that support? Can he afford to handle the explosive situation in Iran in such a way as to anger the already howling mobs?

It seems to me that the same militancy and revolutionary attitudes that gained Khomeini his

position could turn against him with equal furor. An example of this can be drawn from the annals of English history in the person of Oliver Cromwell, who was executed by the counter-revolution of his countrymen.

The political scene in Iran is indeed unpleasant—especially for women who so recently gained their rights and now seemingly have lost them. It is my belief that they will not stand for this. May they fight bravely to defend the rights they richly deserve.

Eugenia Whittington
Buffalo graduate student

Off-campus news

By the Associated Press
Juanita Steele, wire editor

Marine faces war charges

BANGKOK, Thailand—U.S. Marine Robert R. Garwood flew out of Vietnam and headed home Thursday after 13 years behind a curtain of secrecy in that war-torn land. He may face charges of collaboration with the enemy in the United States.

Pfc. Garwood, 33, of Greensburg, Ind., refused to talk to reporters on arrival at Bangkok airport on a regularly scheduled Air France flight from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon. He later was flown aboard a U.S. military transport to Okinawa, where he is to remain for a few days.

In Washington, Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Art Brill said allegations against Garwood are being studied to determine whether there should be a court martial. He said the allegations include soliciting American combat forces to throw down their weapons and refuse to fight; attempting to cause insubordination; disloyalty and refusal of duty among fellow prisoners of war; suspicion of desertion in time of war; unlawful dealings with the enemy, and misbehavior while a prisoner of war.

If tried and convicted of all charges, Brill said, Garwood could be sentenced to death. But he noted there have been no executions of Marines since before the turn of the century. He said Garwood was advised of the allegations and his rights.

There was no elaboration on the allegations, but the Marine Corps said some former POWs are among the sources of information.

Garwood, thin and about six feet tall, wore sunglasses and had a flower in the buttonhole of his sports shirt as he got off the commercial jetliner here and was escorted through the crowd of reporters by U.S. Consul Andrew Antipapas.

The official later told reporters, "I told him that his lawyer doesn't want him to talk." The Marine Corps said investigation into the allegations will follow medical processing at Kuwae U.S. Naval Hospital on Okinawa and that "adebriefing is also planned" some time next week.

Garwood, who reportedly has \$146,000 in back pay coming, is still listed as a prisoner of war, but has been accused by some of having collaborated with the communist side during the war in exchange for his release in 1966.

He denies that, but he reportedly stayed in Vietnam voluntarily after his release.

There have been unconfirmed allegations that Garwood participated in Viet Cong patrols against U.S. troops.

In an interview in Hanoi on Wednesday televised by NBC News, Garwood said, "I did not betray the United States, but I betrayed the involvement of the U.S. government in Vietnam."

"I don't know if you consider me as a peace fighter or not, but ... I was not in collaboration with the Vietnamese ... I was in collaboration with the people of the United States against involvement of the United States government in Vietnam."

He said he wanted to return home "because I am an American, not a Vietnamese."

Work to begin again on tower

WILLOW ISLAND — Research-Cottrell Inc. has started hiring workers to begin building a power plant cooling tower where 51 workmen fell to their deaths nearly a year ago, a company spokesman confirmed Monday.

"It'll be a while before construction actually resumes," said Philip Cocco, public relations officer for the Bound Brook, N.J., company. He said no date had been set for resumption of work.

The men were killed April 27, 1978, when scaffolding inside a giant concrete tower peeled away hurling the men 160 feet to their deaths. The tower was two-thirds finished when the accident occurred.

Cocco said the companies involved have been holding pre-startup meetings with various trade unions and discussions have been held on the number of workers needed.

"The hiring would be taking place now," said Cocco, who

speculated that the job interviews may have been responsible for rumors that construction was about to resume.

According to Cocco, the company will be using new scaffolding techniques when construction resumes. He would not elaborate on the differences between the new technique and the patented method Research-Cottrell used to build 36 other towers.

The patented method involved a multi-layered scaffold that hydraulically inched its way up the concrete wall of the cooling towers.

Vietnam reminder fades as bonus office closes

CHARLESTON — A reminder of the Vietnam War fades into the past this week with the closing of West Virginia's office that administered bonus payments to Vietnam veterans or their survivors.

In its six years of existence following the war, the Vietnam bonus program paid an average of \$312.76 for each of 84,407 West Virginians who were veterans of the conflict.

State voters approved a constitutional amendment in 1973 providing for the bonuses, similar to those given West Virginia veterans of previous wars.

With a budget of \$35 million, the Office of Veterans' Affairs opened 15 field offices and hired 165 people to find Vietnam veterans, determine whether they were eligible for a bonus and make the payments.

The sole remaining employee, director Frank Kerns, will retire in a few days. And the Vietnam bonus office will close at the end of the week.

Man arrested for brandishing .22 caliber pen

WILLIAMSON — City police have arrested a Kentucky man for trying to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Police said they arrested Kenneth Smith, 24, of Freeburn, Ky., Saturday night on a charge of brandishing a weapon. Smith was apprehended on a street in downtown Williamson and police said he was displaying a pen that was rigged to fire .22-caliber bullets.

Questionable peace better than a war

CHARLESTON — Monday's Middle East peace treaty is no reason for a "binge of euphoria," according to a leading West Virginia rabbi.

But, says Rabbi Samuel Cooper, "a questionable peace is better than a sure war."

Cooper, who has been the spiritual leader of B'nai Jacob Synagogue in Charleston for more than 40 years, is hopeful, yet skeptical, that the treaty between Israel and Egypt will bring a lasting peace between the two countries.

"We are delighted and overjoyed" at the treaty, he says.

But he says he would not be surprised, for instance, if war broke out between Israel and Egypt a few months after the signing.

Israel is making the sacrifices in signing the treaty, not Egypt, according to Cooper.

"There is no threat to Egypt," the rabbi says. He maintains that Arab economic threats against

Egypt are not threats against Egypt are not in the same league as the threats Israel faces.

"It is Israel that's putting its very life on the line," he says. "It's giving up the Sinai, it's giving up its oil. It is becoming a dependent state on the goodwill of others."

Cooper's Charleston synagogue can lay claim to a bit of the history of the treaty. On a small stand in the lobby of the synagogue is a chair made of rich, dark, thick wood. Inscribed at the bottom on a small gold plate are the words: "Conference Chair, Camp David Summit Meeting, September 5-17, 1978."

Of the 12 chairs made specially for that peace conference last fall bringing Egypt, Israel and the United States together, this was the only one to leave Washington, Cooper says. He got it through a local furniture dealer who contacted the manufacturer.

British ambassador killed as two-man squad strikes

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A two-man murder squad striking with lightning speed assassinated the British ambassador to the Netherlands in a hail of bullets outside his home Thursday. The envoy's Dutch valet also was killed.

Dutch and British authorities said they did not know the motive for the slayings. No one claimed responsibility immediately.

The ambassador, Sir Richard Sykes, 58, was a security expert who had investigated attacks on British diplomats. But he had no bodyguard with him Thursday when he himself became the target.

Police said the gunmen slipped down a back alley and rushed Sykes' Roll-Royce in the rear driveway of his stately mansion just as he was entering it for the drive to his office.

They fired from a range of between eight and 15 yards and then ran back through the alley, and melted into crowds of morning rush-hour commuters and shoppers, police said.

Sykes and the valet, Karel Straub, 20, died at a nearby hospital a short time later.

Both the British Embassy here and the British Foreign Office in London said there were no immediate claims of responsibility for the attack.

Irish Republican Army guerrillas, fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland, have staged attacks on British diplomats in the past.

Sykes became British's ambassador to Holland in June 1977 after filling diplomatic posts in Washington, Havana, Athens, Peking and Santiago, Chile. He and his wife had three children—two sons and a daughter all in their 20s and studying in Britain.

Egg guzzler tunes stomach

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — The Guinness Book of World Records doesn't have a category for raw egg guzzlers, but that hasn't stopped Danny "Killer" Marsh.

A year ago, Marsh publicly swallowed 30 raw eggs in 45 minutes.

And on Saturday, Marsh will try to set a world's record for the event. The present one, he says, is 50 eggs in 60 minutes.

Marsh's said his raw egg habit dates back three years to when he was in high school. He said he was so slow getting out of bed for school that he had time only for a raw egg snack before class.

In training for the March 31 event, Marsh says he runs three miles a day and drinks "lots of milk and orange juice. You gotta work out and keep in shape."

While he fine-tunes his stomach, Marsh's managers, Gene Robbins and Bill Newcomb, are beating the bushes for backers.

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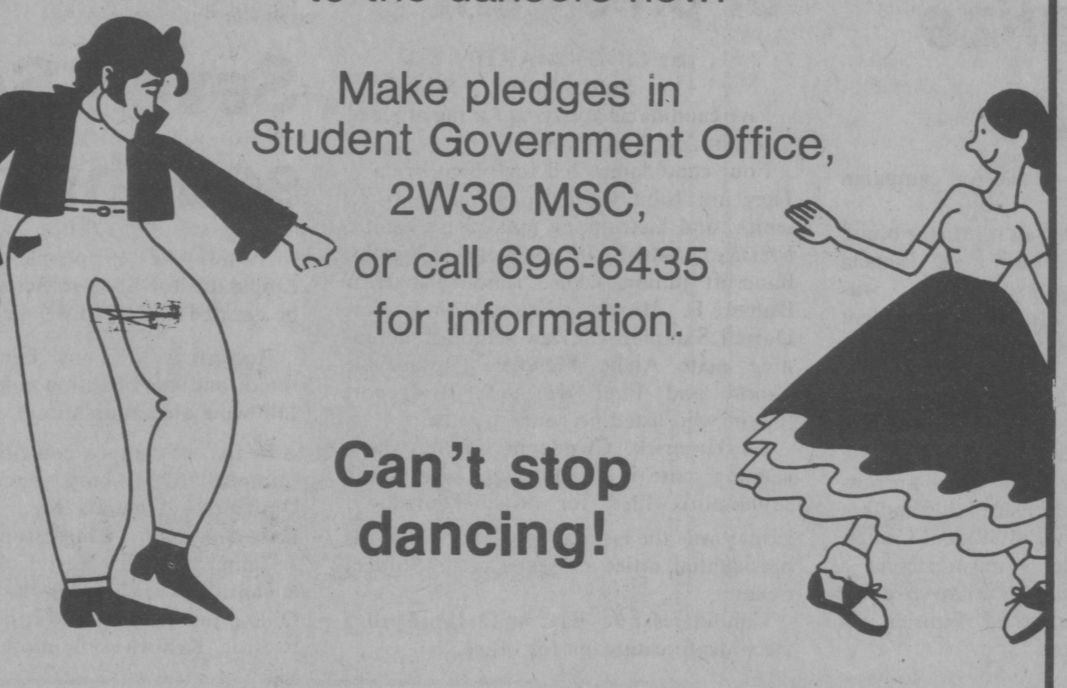
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Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon

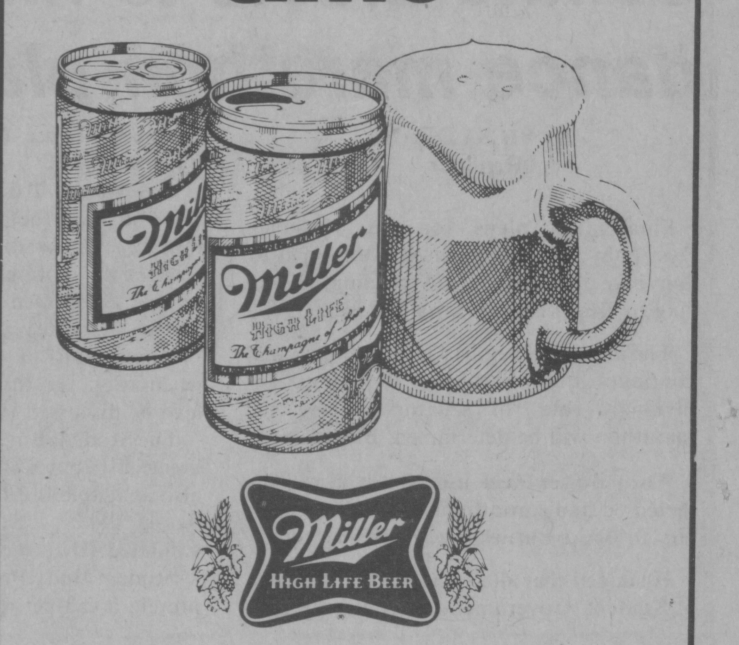
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HUNTINGTON CIVIC CENTER

WVU runs into defeat

MU men take 'old coal bucket'

By SCOTT BARTON
Sports Writer

The "old coal bucket" belongs to Marshall following the Thundering Herd's 78-73 win over WVU in a dual track meet Saturday.

The coal bucket will be a traveling trophy presented by the West Virginia track officials to the winning team in the Marshall-WVU dual meets.

Marshall won the meet in the last event, the mile relay, after being behind 63-39 at one point.

Coach Rod O'Donnell said he thought Marshall had a slim chance to win at the low point, but he knew Marshall's strongest events were toward the end of the meet.

"It's a super feeling to beat a team like WVU," O'Donnell said. "It was a great meet. Our best went against their best head-to-head and we came out on top."

Despite the rain and the cold Marshall broke one school record and tied another.

Joe Johns, Columbus senior, broke his own school record in the shot put with 54' 8 1/2".

Joe Sasser, Ashtabula, Ohio, freshman, tied the school record in the 400-meter dash by running 48.1.

O'Donnell said Sasser's 400 was turning point as far as the performances went. "The other guys saw his time in that kind of



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Joe Sasser is surrounded by happy anchor leg of the mile relay. Congratulating teammates after his winning effort on the Sasser is Keith McGuire and Tim Koon.

weather and it just spurred them on," he said.

O'Donnell said the inspirational turning point was the one-two finishes in the 800-meter run and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Tim Koon, Bridgeport junior,

led from start to finish, and Terry Blankenship, Oceana freshman, outkicked WVU's David Wilson to take the one-two finish in the 800. Koon's time was 1:55.1.

In the 400-meter hurdles Marshall was led by Greg Wagner, Marietta senior, and

Keith McGuire, Gallipolis, Ohio, sophomore.

Marshall led by dominating the middle distance and distance events, in which it outscored WVU 32-13. O'Donnell said the distance runners did a "super" job in the 5,000-meter and the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Kim Nutter led Dave Henry and Jerry Dotson to a sweep of the 5,000-meter run. Nutter's time was 14:53.9.

Damon Clark, Wheeling senior, won the steeplechase with a time of 9:54.5.

Scoring was fairly even in the field events, with WVU outscoring Marshall 32-30.

In addition to winning the shot put, Johns also won the discus. Rudy Cebula, Weirton freshman, finished third in both the shot put and the discus.

Marshall had a sweep in the high jump, led by Craig Davis. Mark Groves and David Thompson took second and third.

The only two men clearing the opening height in the pole vault were from Marshall, Greg Null, Kenova freshman, beat Rusty Mittendorf, Ironton, Ohio, junior, on fewer misses, as both vaulters decided not to go any higher.

WVU swept the javelin and the long jump.

O'Donnell said despite scoring only one point in the 100- and 200-meter dashes the sprinters performed well. He said it was a tribute to them to finish in a dead heat with WVU in the 400-meter relay.

By far the most impressive figure on the track was Garnett Edwards of WVU. Edwards won four events and was a member of both relay teams.



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

A jubilant lifting of the baton by anchor man Joe Sasser, Ashtabula, Ohio freshman, spelled the end of a long, cold day for the West Virginia Mountaineers. Sasser anchored the winning mile relay team that clinched the first ever team victory over the up-state rivals by a Marshall track team.

Weather cancels road trip

By VICKI DEAN
Reporter

Mother Nature triumphed over Marshall's women's track team Saturday.

Due to heavy rains, the three-team meet in Berea, Ky. was cancelled, according to Coach Arlene Stooke.

Stooke said it rained all day Friday and early Saturday morning, making mush of Berea's cinder track.

Everyone was on the bus and ready to go, Stooke said. At 6:15 a.m. Berea's coach called and said the track looked like a swimming pool," she said.

Stooke said she sent the girls home and sent the bus back to the garage.

Stooke said the meet will not be made up because "there just isn't another Saturday." "We're extremely disappointed," she added concerning the cancellation.

The Marshall coach said she is hoping for better weather conditions Saturday for the triangular meet in which her team plays host to Morehead State and West Virginia University.

"This will be one of the toughest meets of the season for us," Stooke said.

Warman finishes eighth in U.S. weightlifting finals

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

For Marshall weightlifter Scott Warman, third place in the National Collegiate AAU Power Lifting Championships was just a foot away.

The senior from Philadelphia, Pa., finished eighth in the heavyweight division at the meet conducted Friday and Saturday in Pensacola, Fla. Yet he could have finished higher—movement

of his right foot on his final lift disqualified a national record of 650 pounds in the dead lift competition.

"I would have finished third if that lift would have counted," Warman said. "It wasn't that the other competitors were stronger, it was the little things that cost me the meet. The judging was screwed up."

More than 50 lifters competed in his class, Warman said. He added that he was disappointed

at not finishing higher, but that he enjoyed the competition.

"Well, it was quite an experience," Warman said. "I'm going to do better. I look at the people that beat me and they were competing even before I got started lifting."

Warman, who has been lifting for two-and-a-half years, said he would continue competitive lifting starting this weekend at the West Virginia State championship. His goal is to compete in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

"At first, my performance (this weekend's) was discouraging," Warman said. "But it makes you work harder in the long run. There are still five years left before the Olympics."

Warman first burst into the MU spotlight when he appeared before Student Senate on Feb. 27 to request money for travel expenses. His rationale behind that request was that since he was representing Marshall at the meet, maybe Marshall would pay his way.

"I feel bad that I didn't do better," he said. "However, you can't always have what you want. I am thankful for the people that helped me."

Corrections

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

Due to a production error, Thursday's page three photo credits for the pictures of the softball team were incorrect.

The pictures were taken by G.B. Corn. Sorry G.B.

Golf team defeated in tourney

Marshall University's men's golf team placed 22nd out of 24 squads Saturday in the Furman Invitational at Greenville, S.C.

Florida won the tournament which was curtailed as Friday's round was rained out.

Coach Joe Feaganes said he was disappointed with the team's performance because they were playing well in practice. Feaganes said the team was not at top form, but the season is still young.

Marshall's top shooter was Robin Byrd, Fayetteville, N.C., freshman, who fired a 151 two-round score. Other Marshall scores were John Norton, Huntington sophomore, 155; Mike Klimtzak, West Seneca, N.Y., freshman, 159; and Jim Peet, Emmaus, Pa., senior, 170.

Marshall will host its own invitational tournament Friday and Saturday at the Guyan Golf and Country Club. Feaganes said he is optimistic the team will do well.

Gibson 34th in voting

Marshall's Bunny Gibson, Michigan State's Greg Kelsner and Rutgers' James Bailey all have one thing in common: none of them received enough votes to participate in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic Saturday.

The final tabulation show Gibson finished 34th in balloting on the East team with 299,460 votes. The top eight vote getters on both the East and the West squads received automatic berths to the eighth annual game in Las Vegas, Nev.

The members of the East squad are (vote totals in parentheses): Indiana State's Larry Bird (2,003,327), Ohio University's Tim Joyce (785,-

110), Duke's Jim Spanarkel (766,546), Notre Dame's Bruce Flowers (663,949), Alabama's Reggie King (637,295), Dayton's Jim Paxton (615,522), Central Michigan's Jeff Tropp (605,927) and Mississippi State's Wiley Peck (587,652). Bird received the highest number of votes ever received by one player.

Each team also receives two at-large picks selected by the squad's coach. East coach Bill Foster of Duke picked Seton Hall's Nick Galis and Detroit's Terry Duerod. Noticeably missing from the East team are Bailey, Kelsner, Marquette's Bernard Toome and the Southern Conference's leading scorer, John Gerdy of Davidson.

Softball team loses, but still trying

The Green Gals fast pitch softball team was shut out in its season opener against Miami of Ohio.

The team suffered the 6-0 loss Friday in the Eastern Kentucky University tournament.

Coach Linda S. Holmes said the team played extremely well for the first game of the season. The team has improved from last year, Holmes said.

Jill Rowland, End Wood

freshman, pitched a good game for the team, Holmes said.

Holmes said "optimism remains supreme" for the Green Gals' season. The team made a couple of mistakes in the game and will be working this week to correct them, Holmes said.

The team has problems in its offense and needs to work on hitting and offensive plays, she said. During the game the team could not capitalize on its offensive plays, Holmes said.

Bowling teams finish fifth, second in meet

By SANDE GENUNG
Reporter

Bowling against the best teams in the east, Marshall's teams didn't fare as well as they would have liked too.

The men's team finished fifth in a six-team field and the women finished in second place out of four teams in the sectional competition at Knoxville, Tenn.

The men rolled a 180 average, ten pins behind the winner Appalachian State. The women, had a 161 average finishing ten pins behind Georgia Tech's winning 171 average.

Mike Holland, Charleston junior, led the men with a 186 average. Tony Austin, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman had 185; Casey Robinson, Charleston junior, rolled 178; Glenn Whitt, Huntington junior, had 177; and Roger Kissinger, Charleston junior, rolled 167.

The women were led by Lorreta Illar, St. Marys freshman, with 174 average. Other women's averages were Peg

O'Brien, Pomeroy, Ohio, graduate student, 168; Vickie Wilburn, Huntington sophomore, 166; Vicki Jaeger, Randolph, N.J., freshman, 156 and Cheryl Winningham, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman, 155.

In the sectional competition, each team bowls three three-game series. The second series was the downfall for both teams, according to Coach Ken Pemberton.

"The men were only 21 pins down after the first series and after the second they were down 300 pins," Pemberton explained. "The third set they (men) bowled even."

"The women averaged 155 in the second series and fell behind 280 pins," Pemberton continued.

It was a case of consistency on the men's part, according to Holland. "We bowled pretty good in the first set, but we came back after lunch and just blew it," Holland said. "Unfortunately Appalachian State put it all together."

Pemberton agreed with Holland's statements. "They tried to get it back all at once and therefore some of them weren't throwing a consistent ball."

Pemberton said the women did very well considering most of them were in a big tournament for the first time.

The bowling teams will host the Dr. Pepper Invitational at the Memorial Student Center April 20 and 21. Eight states will be represented in the tournament, according to Pemberton.

Bake Sale

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Weather prevents home twin-bills

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

An unexpected six-day layoff for the Marshall baseball team has its good points and its bad points.

The weather has cut the Herd's eight-game home stand in half, postponing Saturday's doubleheader with Davis and Elkins and Monday's twin-bill with Morehead State.

"I looked out the window and saw it was snowing so I canceled the game (Monday)," baseball coach Jack Cook said. Cook said he was not sure if the games would be made up.

The good news about the postponements is that the time off gives the beleaguered pitching staff a few extra days to recuperate, Cook said. One of the injured pitchers, Jim Tattersson, should be ready to pitch again soon, Cook said.

"The break has helped the pitching," Cook said. "It allows the arms to get back into shape."

On the bad side, the layoff may have a cooling effect on Marshall's recently hot bats, Cook said. The Herd, which came home after batting .213 as a team in the 10 games in the South, now has a team average of .256. Marshall has banged out 43 hits in its last four games.

At St. Clouds Common the Herd won those four games by sweeping doubleheaders against West Virginia Tech and Morris Harvey. The wins extended Marshall's recent winning trend to five of the last six.

"Once you start hitting well, you like to keep in competition," Cook said. "However, it is no fun to play in weather like we had today (Monday)."

Three regulars have batting averages of over .300 for the Herd: shortstop Mike Allie (.386), first baseman Harry Severino (.311) and rightfielder Tom Verbage (.311). Both Severino and Verbage had four hits in the Herd's most recent competition, Wednesday's doubleheader against Morris Harvey.

The Herd's next game is Wednesday at West Virginia State. Marshall returns home Friday for a doubleheader against conference rival Davidson.

Morris Harvey next for tennis team

With one loss and one rained-out game behind it, the Marshall University men's tennis team will travel to Charleston today to challenge Morris Harvey College's team at 11 a.m.

MU lost the Morehead match on Thursday 9-0.

The Morehead game was Marshall's first match of the season. Morehead was the top team in the Ohio Valley Conference last year, according to Carroll. The Morehead team has four players from England and two from Sweden.

The match on Saturday with Centre College was canceled due to rain. Carroll said it will not be re-scheduled because of limited time in the season.

Recent cold weather may affect the match with Morris Harvey today. The MU team practiced

indoors on Sunday and for a short time outdoors Monday.

"The cold weather affects anything you do," Carroll said, "such as baseball. It (the cold) jars the heck out of you."

MU has defeated Morris Harvey in the past two matches the two teams played against each other. Carroll said Morris Harvey has a decent team with a winning record.

Last year the wind blew at the Morris Harvey match. Carroll said, and the wind nullified everything. This year's MH team is about the same as last year's, he said.

The MU team will also be competing in a quadangular match this weekend against Appalachian State, Western Carolina, and UT-Chattanooga.

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Language students' lab hours changed

By BRUCE HARBOUR Reporter

Students utilizing the language lab this semester will have to abide by a new schedule because of an insufficient amount of lab attendants.

According to John H. Miller, assistant professor of modern language and director of the language lab, the 8 a.m. hours have been rescheduled because of work studies personnel quitting, leaving the lab without an attendant at that time.

"I have taken it upon myself to

fill in on Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m., but until we get more help those will be the only days for 8 a.m. lab," said Miller.

In citing the problem, Miller said that the students received from the work studies program have conflicting schedules. The work studies personnel cannot coordinate adequately with the hours needed to operate the lab without having to fill in with students and instructors who have the time to spare.

Miller said there is no bona fide job as language lab director, no

position paying any type of salary. He says that the position is strictly voluntary and expresses indignation for people who treat him as if he were not doing his job.

Apart from the problem of being short on help, Miller said this year has run rather smoothly in comparison to previous years, when the lab was plagued with absenteeism. This year the help is more punctual, resulting in fewer unexpected lab closings.

One of the work studies attendants who quit did not even give notice, said Miller. Another student ran out of money and had to return home.

Miller said positions like lab assistant were once given to dedicated students in a particular field, but now with the advent of work studies programs, the jobs are given to minorities and people needing financial aid. "You do not get the dedication from these work studies people that you once got from the students who were appointed due to merit," said Miller.



Contest to select Homecoming theme

"Thundering Independence is Herd"; "Celebration"; "Thundering Progress"; "Octoberfest"; what do all of these titles have in common? These are past themes for Homecoming and the 1979 Homecoming committee is in search of a theme, according to Terry L. McNeer, homecoming chairman for 1979. A contest sponsored by the Alumni Association is open to all students. The prize for the winning theme is \$10, McNeer said. Theme suggestions may be placed in a box at the main desk in Memorial Student Center. Entries should include the theme, name, and address. The deadline is set for April 6, McNeer said.

Lectures offered by mathematician

A professor with "perhaps the best known name in modern mathematics" will visit Marshall Wednesday.

Dr. Paul R. Halmos, professor of mathematics at Indiana University, will present two public lectures.

We are extremely fortunate to have him visiting our campus," said Dr. David Cusick, MU assistant professor of mathematics, who is coordinating Halmos' campus arrangements.

"Mathematics as a Creative Art" will be the topic for Halmos' first talk at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. "This lecture is designed primarily for the general public and will be of interest of those persons who are intrigued by mathematics, but who are not mathematicians," Cusick said. "It will be much less technical than his address later in the day."

Preceding this lecture, there will be a reception honoring the scientist at 2 p.m. in the center's Alumni Lounge.

At 5:30 p.m. Halmos will discuss "Some Problems You Can Solve and Some You Cannot" in Smith Hall Room 516. "This lecture is designed for the more serious math student and mathematicians," Cusick noted.

Summertime sees enrollment decline

Summer school enrollment has declined over the past several years but the summer school program at Marshall will continue as usual, President Robert B. Hayes said.

The first summer term traditionally attracts about 3,000 students. The reason for this, Hayes said, is that there is a five week break between the end of the second regular semester and the beginning of the first summer term.

The second summer term is close to the first summer term and

the start of the fall semester, so there are less students signing up for courses, Hayes said.

There are many reasons for declining enrollment in summer school. In the past, summer school "used to be built on returning teachers who came back to finish degrees," Hayes said.

Teachers today are trying to finish their studies in four years and then hitting the job market quickly because of the decline in work, he said.

Relaxation subject of LEAD seminar

By MARK MILLER Reporter

The student has just sweated over mid-terms and with finals just around the corner, his mind and body is craving another trip to Fort Lauderdale.

Instead of leaving town, a relaxation training seminar today from 3:15-4:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37 may be the answer.

The seminar, conducted by Rhonda Egidio, adviser of Student Activities, is part of the Leadership Education and Development Series sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

The three part "LEAD" series began in February with an all-day leadership workshop. The second part involves weekly leadership training seminars which last until April 10. Handouts designed to help leaders are placed weekly in the organizations' mailboxes in MSC Room 2W29 to complete the third phase, which continues until April 30.

The second phase will continue until April 3 with a time management seminar conducted by Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman of the department of management.

The last session, April 10, will focus on membership recruitment and retention by Liz Zavodny, coordinator of residence halls, and Ray Welty, director of Student Housing.

The leadership seminars are open to anyone with an interest in these topics, according to Robertson. Faculty and staff also are urged to attend. Robertson said the "LEAD" series has been successful for its first year. "It has been successful as an idea," he added.

An average of five to six people have attended each session, according to Robertson. "You can't expect mass participation to a new program."

"If one person gets something from it (the seminars), then we see it as a success," he added.

OSU education prof to lecture this weekend

The School in Contemporary Society: New Leadership Expectations and Opportunities" will be the topic of discussion when Dr. Luvern L. Cunningham from Ohio State University visits Marshall this weekend, according to Neil L. Gibbins, MU professor of educational administration and department chairman. Cunningham is currently the Novice G. Fawcett Professor of Educational Administration at OSU.

The discussions will be at 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday in Jenkins Hall Room 215.

Almanac

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

Meetings

There will be a meeting of the Contemporary Issues Club today at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W40. Pictures will be taken. All members please attend.

Greeks

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will have an open rush party for

Corrections

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

In Wednesday's issue of The Parthenon, the procedure for summer registration was omitted. To register, students must follow four steps: First, a student must obtain a two-part schedule worksheet from his adviser, dean, or the registrar's office. The same form may be used for either or both summer terms.

Step two, a student fills out the form with his schedule. The adviser signs it and permits a class overload, if required. The dean must also sign his permission for the class overload.

Third, check all appropriate columns in relation to credit/no credit, audit, etc.

The fourth and final step is to take the worksheet and ID card to the registrar's office in the basement of Old Main at the times listed for registering.

all potential rushees today at 9 p.m. at the Tri-Sig house.

Orders for chocolate covered Easter eggs will be taken by Delta Zeta sorority today and Wednesday in Memorial Student Center lobby. The eggs are \$1.50 without a name, 10 cents with a name on them. They will be delivered April 10 and 11.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have an active meeting today at 9 p.m. at the Sig Eep house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have its annual Invitational Basketball tournament Friday and Saturday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a TGIF Friday at 9 p.m. All campus women are invited.

Jobs restricted for internationals

International students are not permitted to work off campus unless they have permission from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), according to Judy Miller, international student adviser.

A foreign student is restricted by the status of his visa. If his visa says he is a student, then he can only be a student, he may not work without permission.

The federal immigration officials believe extending educational opportunities to foreign students cannot injure American students' opportunities extra competition for part-time or summer jobs, Reginald A. Spencer, placement director, said.

Before foreign students come to the United States they submitted a guarantee of financial backing to take care of their financial expenses. This is financed by either their families or governments.

If a foreign student is caught working or engaged in a business without the proper working permits, the INS is likely to deport the student, Spencer said.

Many foreign students like to have working experience to go

along with their academic training, Spencer said.

However, Miller noted that the possibility of foreign students getting permission to accept part-time employment is not very high.

Before permission is granted the applicant must establish economic necessity and prove the necessity is due to unforeseen circumstances arising subsequent to entry or subsequent to change of his status to nonimmigrant students, according to Miller.

An authorized school official must also certify that part-time employment will not interfere with the students' ability to successfully carry a full course of study, she continued.

The INS does allow a foreign student to work on campus without a permit. A six-month practical training period for post-graduate study is also allowed.

A part-time foreign student may work on campus up to 20 hours per week while school is in session, and full time during vacation or recess periods, she explained.

The campus food service currently employs many foreign students, Spencer added.

Enrollment deposit due for internationals

Prospective international students must now deposit \$5,500 at Marshall Financial Aid 30 days before their expected registration date, according to Dr. James Harless, director of admissions.

International applicants will not receive a Form I-20, a necessary document for them to apply for their passports and visas, from Marshall until the said amount is deposited.

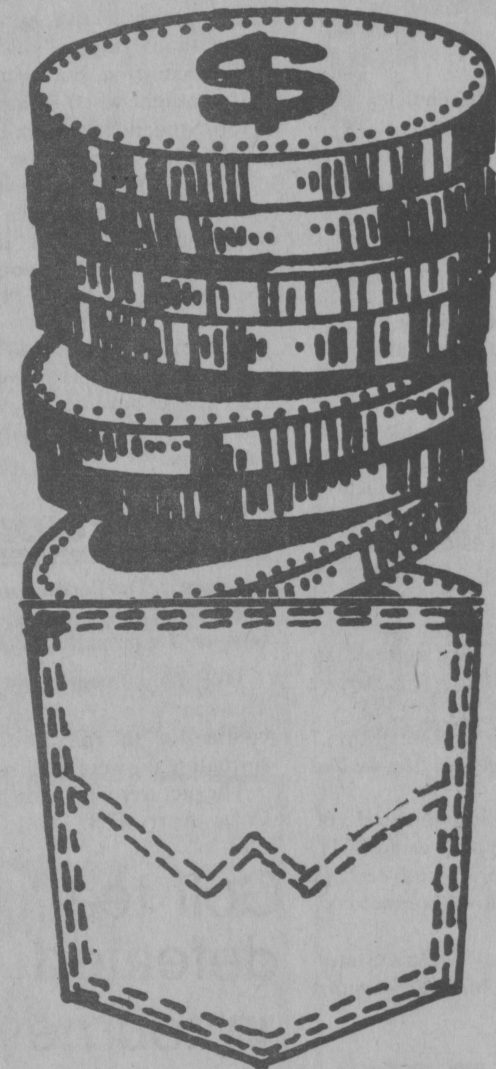
The purpose of the requirement is to guarantee that international students coming to Marshall will have no problem in paying their residence fees and tuition for their first year of study, Harless said.

Harless said the establishment of the requirement is significant and necessary in helping the students complete their study in America.

According to Harless, Financial Aid will safekeep the money for them. The students will then be entitled to have a "Student Checking Account," according to Harless.

Many other schools in the United States have set the same requirement for international applicants, including the University of Tennessee, the University of Pittsburgh and Ohio University, he noted.

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