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Housing surprise may end in court action

By DIANE SLAUGHTER Staff Writer

Once upon a time there was a young married couple who thought they had found their first house. Until the day the husband came home from work and found the

backvard had been lowered six feet; by a

However, this story will not have a happy ending. Instead, it will probably end in court. David L. Hayes, a former Marshall student, and his wife, Lynn Keeney Hayes,

Marshall senior, rented a house at 4644

Darnell Road in West Pea Ridge. The Darnell Rd., was doing some remodeling property was advertised as being a house with a yard. "I grew up on a farm and couldn't stand-being away from trees and grass," Lynn said. "This is what sold us on renting the house. It was set on a little knoll and had a yard."

The couple moved into the house on March 10 after paying a \$100 deposit and the first month's rent in advance. They said they were planning to plant a small garden in the

Their landlord, Boyce A. Dotson, 4929

and promised the couple to finish the remodeling and remove the trash and equipment when the job was finished, they

About a week ago, David said, he returned from work to find sticks and string marking off another building area, along with additional building materials. "We asked the landlord what was going on, and he said he was attaching an apartment to our house. Nothing had ever been said about this before," he said.

They talked with the city housing authority and were told there was nothing they could do. The couple thought the property had been misrepresented, since new construction was never mentioned.

The Hayes complained about the situation and the landlord reduced their rent \$15 a month. "We felt better about the situation and almost quit worrying about it," Lynn

Five days ago, David again came home to new changes. One of their two doors had been moved. The door on the side of the

Boyce told them it was for construction-

That same day David had to climb a 10foot ladder to enterthe other door at the back of the house. The landlord still had the key to the front door. When David went to work, there was only one cinderblock step from the back door to the backyard. Now there was a six-foot drop. Boyce had brought in a bulldozer and used it on both the front and back yards, destroying the reason the couple rented the house.

When David reached the top of the ladder,

the workers' tools in the house.

Lynn said that David Lockwood, attorney for students, advised them to talk to a lawyer. "We're not going to drop the matter, we're going to pursue it," Lynn said

Lockwood said there is not much the Hayes can do against their landlord. "If you don't have a written lease, you have a terrible time trying to prove your agreement. Verbal agreements are hard to prove. You're at the will and pleasure of the landlord.



Middle east treaty not seen as peace answer by MU professor

By E. BOZO-SAVAGE Reporter

Referring to the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel as the Carter-Sadat-Begin agreement, Dr. Jabir Ali Abbas, professor of political science said, "I am consider signing of the agreement in a circus tent very appropriate since it has been a diplomatic circus

"I adore peace." he added. "I idolize peace, but I do not recognize this agreement as a treaty.'

He said the treaty deals basically with establishing or terminating the status of belligerence which exists between Egypt and Israel. But he said it does not deal with the basic problem of the Palestinian

On the White House lawn, Monday, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachim Begin signed a treaty promising mutual recognition, respect and peace.

Terms of the treaty promise the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai over a period of several years, \$5 billion in new U.S. military and economic aid to Egypt and Israel, guaranteed oil supplies to Israel, and "autonomy" for Palestinians living in Israel, according to NEWSWEEK magazine.

Commenting on the treaty, Abbas said

series about the candidates competing for

president. It is designed to familiarize

students with the candidates' backgrounds

By CINDY MARTIN

Staff Writer

ment election ballot are Ed Hamrick, Clendenin senior, and Brian Angle, Hun-

Listed first on the MU Student Govern-

Hamrick, current student body president,

is running for his second term in that office.

and election platforms.

tington sophomore.

the office of Marshall's student body

Second term sought

of Sinai, which is Egyptian territory, to Egypt." He said, however, that it will lead to the establishment of diplomatic, economic, and possibly military relationships with Israel which will separate Egypt from other Arab states.

The treaty will have undesirable consequences for both Egypt and the United States, Abbas said, with Egypt coming separated from other Arab countries and losing Arabic economic

He said, also, that Egyptians working in other Arab countries will lose their jobs and that Egypt will be expelled from the Arabic League.

Egypt's expulsion from the league will weaken the group and lead to squabble; dissension, and quarrels amog the Arab nations, according to Abbas. He said this dissension would cause some of the nations to help Palestine.

Arab nations are angry with President Sadat because he consulted only two of his Egyptian leaders and did not consult any of his fellow Arab financiers before meeting with Carter and Begin, Abbas

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, as representative of the majority of

the treaty "did result in the return of part moderate Arabs, is willing to agree to a Palestinian nation consisting of what is now the West Bank, East Jerusalem, and the Gaza Strip, according to Abbas.

> He said, however, that "When you deny them (Palestinians) that, you leave them nothing but to be radical and revoluntionary and to seek the right to their entire land which is Palestine."

Begin has said Jerusalem will not be separated and that there will never be a Palestinian state, according to Abbas.

The Arabs are ready to impose economic sanctions on Egypt as a result of the treaty, Abbas said. He noted that in the past Arab nations had not enforced plans for boycotts, but the countries now are "financially much richer and capable of applying economic and political sanc-

America's status with Arab nations will be undermined more by the treaty than it was by the recent Iranian revolution,

"This treaty is not going to bring peace to Palestinians who have been kicked out and uprooted from their homes at least five times in one generation," Abbas said. Not dealing with the Palestinian issue, he said, is like treating all the symptons of a tumor without treating the tumor.

BOR officials speak at conference

New programs hyped

Copy Chief

West Virginia Board of Regents officials told state academic planners at a conference Monday to "develop as many programs as humanly possible" and to submit accurate data for the board to take to the legislature for funding.

Dr. Noel J. Richards, former MU vice president of academic affairs, and Dr. M. Douglas Call made their remarks at the third West Virginia Institutional Research and Planning Conference Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center.

Each college or university should have as many programs, such as new majors, as possible, said Richards, because if a student is committed to a certain school, that student will attend there regardless of what programs are offered. Richards, BOR vice chancellor and director of academic affairs, said complete programming could be achieved by fully utilizing faculty and courses.

Richards also said some questions about full programming were raised, such as: If every school have every program? Isn't it better to have fewer programs with greater depth than many programs with little depth?

However, if new programs are approved, Richards said funding for them by the BOR does not always follow. "Most funding for new programs must be predicated by reallocation." Since the schools will receive the same amount of money no matter how many programs they have, money for changes must be taken from other areas of the school. Program budgeting concerns value judgments because the schools must' decide which programs get the money, he

"If certain programs get more, then certain others will get less," Richards said. "There has to be on each campus a mechanism to determine priorities."

Call, director of the planning and management information system section of the BOR, said, "I see our role as a very important one now. Evry year I've noticed

four state schools have a program, do we the resources are getting tighter." He said need five with the same programs? Can reallocation and priorities are becoming more significant.

> Call said a major problem in getting funding for the schools from the legislature stems from inaccurate reports sent to the BOR by the schools. He said colleges and universities must submit correct data if the legislature is to give them adequate funding.

> BOR Chancellor Ben L. Morton said in a speech last fall that enrollment in state schools has increased since 1971, but the percentage of the state budget devoted to higher education has decreased. Call said he wants to stop this trend.

> In other areas of the conference, Richards and Call said the computer will play an increasingly important roll in higher education. Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions, agreed with Call and Richards after attending two conference meetings. Harless said he thinks there will be a state program where every school reports all student data to the BOR by computer.

Dorm government against new housing restrictions

Staff Writer

A resolution opposing housing restrictions which would change students' "living arrangements" was unanimously passed by members of the Residence Hall Government Association Monday night.

The resolution states that "because of insufficient student input and overwhelming student disapproval, RHGA stands opposed to the currently proposed housing restrictions which would change living

Wednesday

Cloudy

Increasingly cloudy skies are due for the area today, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport, and rain is expected to begin tonight, and continue throughout most of Thursday.

The high today will be near 55 degrees, but things are looking up. The high tomorrow will be in the 60's.

interest floors (i.e., 24-hour quiet floors and freshman floors) and freshman residence halls until further student input can be received." The resolution was prompted by com-

plaints from a student delegation composed mainly of residents of the 15th floors of Twin Towers East and West. The residents were protesting the proposed implementation of 24-hour study areas ("quiet floors") on those The residents said their main objection to

the quiet floors was the lack of student input used by residence life officials in deciding where the floors would be located. Trish Stewart, Charleston freshman, said the residents understood the reasons for having 24-hour study floors. "But I don't feel there was sufficient student input in making the decision," she said.

The residents had circulated a petition opposing continual quiet hours on the 15th floors. The petition argued that the administrators making the decision are not personally affected by such moves, since they do not live in residence halls.

The petition also noted that although the 15th floors do not have overhead noise

arrangements of students, such as special problems, during the fall and spring months, constant traffic of residents going to the sundeck on the roof of Twin Towers would not be conducive to quiet studying.

Association Representative Mike Mitchell, Charleston sophomore, suggested an alternative to the quiet floor could be the improvement of existing study lounges.

Jim Smith, Carlisle, Ky., junior, and RHGA treasurer, told the residents the RHGA could enact no policy to change housing restrictions; however, he said the organization "does carry weight as the representative of resident hall students." Smith proposed the adopted resolution.

RHGA also voted to change the dates and format for its upcoming elections. Only association officers will be elected during spring elections, while representatives will be elected in fall voting, according to newly adopted election rules.

Candidates for office do not have to be current association members to run for the positions, which include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Filing for the election will now take place April 11 and 12, while the election will be

TV host discusses black heritage

By LEA NUNN Reporter

Name three black heroes of the American Name the black who invented the traffic

Name the person who chopped down the

cherry tree and could not tell a lie. If you can answer all of these questions, then you are well informed and very unique says Tony Brown, host and executive

producer of "Tony Brown's Journal." Brown is adament about his American birthright. "My culture may be African, but my roots are in America." he insists. "I pay my taxes and I pay my dues here and this is where I'm going to claim my reward-not

It was a long and hard path to follow, but Brown received his reward. He never gave up. "I have never, ever considered failing." he says.

A Charleston native, Brown feels his high school was unique. "At Garnett High School, the majority of the blacks who graduated went on to college. Not often does this occur," he said.

After graduating, Brown went on to receive his master's degrees in psychology and psychiatric social work from Wayne State University in Detroit. Shortly after

graduating from Wayne State, he got involved in writing and became the city editor of the Detroit Courier.

In 1970, he attended the first black television producer's conference, which was spawned by the National Association of Media Producers, of which he became

Backed by the Pepsi-Cola Company, his television series became the first public television series to make the commercial transition. "Tony Brown's Journal" deals with a discussion of timely topics such as affirmative action and black images on

"I've neither been intimidated by blacks nor whites, but I can not honestly say that I have always been treated fairly. My motto of life is: If life gives me lemons, I will make lemonade," said Brown. "For this reason, I feel that Black Awareness Week is needed as part of the ongoing American year."

Brown said he thinks Black Awareness Week is needed to understand the black experience as an American experience, and to better understand the contributions of black americans.

"There is too much poor information floating around," said Brown. "Whites must understand that the black legacy is excellence, not the historical nuisance many

seem to think it is. Whites should thank God that black men like Percy Julian, whose work in synthesizing drugs made it possible for them to be delivered to all those people who suffer from arthritis, or Dr. Charles Drew, whose research made blood plasma possible, came this way.'

Blacks came to America the same way as the white Americans did. During the 1600s, blacks and whites lived together without thoughts of separate races. Only two groups of people existed-rich and poor. Blacks had to be taught they were inferior. White also had to be taught the blacks were inferior. After the divison of races was made, every American knew certain wordspoor and disadvantaged, Brown said.

Why do these words describe blacks? Blacks are stereotyped. These stereotypes say blacks are not as courageous or as dependable as white Americans, according to Brown.

He said he would like to see blacks portrayed as human, three-dimensional people just as whites are. "Until we have a black Waltons or a black Dr. Marcus Welby, who we can have confidence in, we are still going to have lingering suspicions about black professionals," feels Brown.

"Black people are just like white people."

said Brown. "Most of us are average, a few geniuses, with a liberal sprinkling of fools."

"Tony Brown's Journal" will kick off its second year with a segment entitled "On The Stump With Alex Haley," at 1 p.m. Sunday on WSAZ-TV. Channel 3.



Tony Brown Talk show host

Student body president

Ed Hamrick

Editor's note: This is the first in a five-part He is a physical education and health major who plans to attend law school.

Hamrick cites platform

In addition, Hamrick is president and founder of Pro-Cran, an organization dedicated to the preservation of the Cranberry Backcountry; a student representative to both the University Council and the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents; and a member of the Phi Epsilon Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa

Angle is vice president of the Student Senate. He has served as chairman of the Student Buying Power Card Committee, and the Blood Drive Committee. He is also the sophomore class representative on the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Angle is majoring in business administration and marketing, and also plans to attend law

Hamrick and Angle's presidential platform divides its issues into three areas: academics, residence halls, and campus-wide

In the area of academics, Hamrick said he would support a dead week before finals during which no major tests would be administered. He also is in favor of student evaluations of faculty, with the results made available to students, and requiring a syllabus be presented to students at the beginning of each new class. Hamrick said although most professors do present such a syllabus, there is nothing requiring that they

For resident halls, Hamrick supports a campus food service that is owned and operated by Marshall. He said he would also like see an alternate meal plan for residence hall students who do not want to pay for three meals a day, and a discount meal ticket for transient and off-campus students who wish to eat on campus. Hamrick opposes the establishment of all freshmen residence halls, and the proposed increases in residence hall rates.

provements, Hamrick said he would work in support of building a parking garage adjacent to the new multi-purpose facility. He said the garage could be used by students during the day, at a minimal cost, and arena patrons at night, for a higher fee. He also supports the installation of a security phone system throughout the campus, and interstate tuition reciprocity.

In the area of campus-wide im-

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Parthenon staff predictions upended in hoop tourneys

Well, at least The Parthenon didn't choke as badly as Logan and Mount Hope did during last week's state high school basketball tournament in — believe it or not —

On March 19, several Parthenon staff members predicted the winners of West Virginia's three scholastic divisions and the NCAA tournament. The composite opinion of those predictions was published in the March 20 edition.

The Parthenon foresaw Mount Hope, Northfork and Logan winning the Mountain State's class A, AA, and AAA titles, respectively, and Michigan State taking the

No one anywhere in the world could have possibly prognosticated that 6-11 high school All-America Earl Jones and his undefeated Mount Hope teammates would miss their first 27 shots in a row in the semifinals. Morgantown St. Francis, which lost to Guyan Valley in the championship game, didn't complain, though.

Northfork, as predicted, beat Winfield for the AA crown.

Logan failed to win its third straight AAA title, losing to Princeton in the finals despite leading for virtually the entire game.

Then there was Michigan State, which insisted all along that Bird wasn't the word, much to the chagrin of Indiana State.(jlj)

Letters

Attacking Iranians

Concerning the disturbance U.S. you have a right to believe in protest which denies free speech Monday night as Mr. Patterson's false Gods. Not so in Iran. is not justifiable. Isn't it strange attempted presentation, the Ira- Currently, Islam is a religion of that very few Iranian students man students, and the interview total intolerance for any dissen- (especially the women) want to which appeared in Thursday's ting viewpoint. Christianity has return to Iran, especially now?

something about Iran, nor about the cross, not the sword. but not your God. What if it turns protest; I lost a job protesting C.I., Brueggemann

Islam. I will defend your country I am not unfamiliar with dictatorship.

out he is a false God? But in the U.S. policy in Vietnam. But

sometimes been too, but it also No. your actions were not To Hossein Bamedad: You are bore the seeds of a free and open unreasonable, they were cowardnot the only person who knows society, having been born under ly. The only thing worse than a corrupt dictatorship is a pius

Protecting Americans

Friday, I think we should pause meanwhile, here in what should proposition that Iranians should to consider his underlying sentibe a sanctuary of Americanism, ment before we judge him to we see-foreigners rejoicing in fully justified. harshly.

Mr. Sparks represents an tative of our government. emerging segment of the American public that doesn't want to get kicked around anymore. Americans are generally tired of being made to feel guilty about the misfortunes of To the Editor: foreigners, bleeding hearts and seeing our flag dishonored, our decreasing national credibility. ning about what has been going Narges Farahmand

We sense the globe darkening Although I do not agree with with the shadow of Soviet power, much of the content of Mr. and we can't help but fear for our going to take it anymore." Spark's anti-Iranian letter last futures, our children, and the humiliation of a represen-

Similiar to Howard Beale, Mr. Sparks is "mad as Hell and isn't Though I cannot agree with the "get the Hell out," his anger is

Nelson G. Hernandez Sr. San Francisco, senior

Defending Iranians

other people. We are beginning to After reading your article in over, The Parthenon will not realize that if we don't protect our. The Parthenon, I feel it hard to have enough space to publish it. own interests, no one else will. understand why you would com- So I suggest if you wish to expand We are tired of being accused by plain about the demonstrators, your general knowledge about other anti-American people, of committed on our part. After tries give me or any of the Iranian "imperialism" and "exploitation" reading the part about your student a call because we would of third world countries through opinion toward our freedom be more than happy to talk to the extraction of "obscene when the Shah was around it, was you. Since you are only a profits." We are tired of watching so easy to realize that you don't freshman. I hope by the time you the news night after night and know what you are talking about. graduate you will learn a lot more

people thrown out of foreign Evidentally you did not attend opinion without leaving any countries, our embassies overrun, the meeting were Mr. Patterson room for arguement. Most of all, our ambassadors murdered, our had a speech, because if that I hope by this letter you have soldiers held hostage, our gentleman had his speech learned a little mannerism, so you defenses dismantled or seized by organized and knew what he was can write a letter without inhostile elements. We sense an talking about, there would have sulting everybody, and making increasing inability to influence not been any demonstration. If I your American friends laugh at the events around us, and a start talking from the very begin- you.

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Crude increase means costly gas

An increase in Arab crude oil, announced Tuesday, means that West Virginians probably will pay \$1 a gallon for gasoline before the end of the year, says Marvin Gray, executive director of the West Virginia Gasoline Dealers Association.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries voted to raise the price of crude oil by 9 percent to \$14.54 a barrel, beginning next Sunday. OPEC members are authorized to tack on any surcharges they think the market will bear.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter called it "untimely and unjustified" and said it points up the need for strict conservation measures.

Algeria, Venezuela and Libya immediately said their countries would add surcharges to the basic rate and oil ministers in Geneva, Switzerland, predicted other members of the 13-nation cartel

would be likewise. "It will speed us along, so to speak, as far as getting to \$1 a gallon on the price of gasoline," said Gray, leader of the 1,600-member

gasoline dealers' organization. Even before the announcement, some industry spokesmen were predicting that the price of gasoline would hit the dollar-a-gallon mark sometime near the end of the year.

Gray, of Huntington, said the initial impact of the price hike probably wouldn't be felt at the gas pumps until about mid-May. It should cause an immediate increase of two cents a gallon, but other costs also will be passed along, he said. Those include increases for transportation, labor and refinery costs.

Food tax removal signed into law

West Virginia's sales tax on food

Rockefeller.

The bill will gradually on July 1, 1981, to 1 percent a year later, and to zero iminate the sales tax from feet. eliminate the sales tax from food over the next two years.

a 1976 Rockefeller campaign checkout stations. But he said promise after a struggle that he said Tuesday has "been a long one and a difficult one."

Rockefeller tried to get the 1977
Legislature to take the terror. Legislature to take the tax com- of dollars of saving for the pletely off home-consumption citizens of our state. food in a single step, but the bill

CHARLESTON — On July 1, was passed only by the House. This year the governor returnwill drop from 3 to 2 percent, ed to the Legislature with a under a bill signed into law successful request for a three-Tuesday by Gov. Jay phase elimination. The tax, which is applied to food and non-Rockefeller called the signing alcoholic beverages bought for ceremony "the proudest moment home consumption, will drop to 2 I have had since I became gover- percent July 1 this year, to 1

Rockefeller acknowledged there will be some adjustment The exemption law carries out problems at supermarket

Mine ruling modified

CHARLESTON — The state Supreme Court handed down a divided decision on the constitutionality of the West Virginia surface mining law Tuesday.

The decision came on appeal by 11 strip mining companies to have 1971 amendments to the surface mining law declared unconstitutional and to prohibit their enforcement. Acting on an appeal against a Kanawha County Circuit Court decision, the Supreme Court in part upheld and in part reversed the circuit court

The Supreme Court upheld the constitutionally of a 1971 provision giving state reclamation inspectors power to order immediate shutdown of surface mining operations. In an opinion by Jusice Richard Neeley, the court said the Legislature provided adequate guidance on when "public welfare or safety" requires shutdowns. The opinion also ruled that due process requirements had been satisfied by granting operators immediate hearings after

The court also found the Department of Natural Resources exceeded its authority by issuing retroactive regulations in 1972. Neely's opinion stated the department, "attempted to make fully statutory provisions which were clearly intended by the Legislature to have only limited retroactivity.

The 1971 amendments to the 1967 surface mining law included a new requirement limiting strip mine highwalls to a maximum height of 30 feet. The Supreme Court said the 1971 standards applied retroactively only to work in progres that had not been completed before the new standards took effect.

Miner refutes fraud charge

David "Blue" Lamm says Lamm, reached at his home in charges that he misspent union Rand, said Tuesday. strike contributions are a futile attempt by UMW President Arnold Miller to discredit him for publishing an independent union

"The only thing I can figure is that the Miller administration

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were contained in the latest issue of the . United Mine Workers Journal. A native of nearby Cabin

Creek, Lamm, 31, is employed at Bethlehem Steel's mine at Kayford. He also is the editor of "The Coal Field Defender," an feels threatened because we're independent newsletter that computting out an independent es out periodically and has newspaper that reaches some contained criticisms of the UMW leadership.

Off-campus news By the Associated Press, Cheryl Boyes, wire editor Weapons requested

WASHINGTON — The leaders of Israel and Egypt took different stands Tuesday on Palestinian autonomy, but asked Congress nonetheless to give them the weapons of war and trust them to keep the peace

Both warned of Soviet threats to freedom around the world.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat renewed a proposal for a combined municipal council of Arabs and Israelis in Jerusalem. But he declared flatly that "sovereignty in Arab Jerusalem should be return to the Arabs. Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

Begin spoke separately to senators and congressmen assembled in meeting rooms on their respective sides of the Capitol. Sadat elaborated on his statements during a brief meeting with

Both leaders urged approval of President Carter's proposed \$4.5 billion package of loans and grants for Israel and Egypt. The package is designed to bolster the new peace between the ancient enemies, formalized in a treaty signed

Letters of agreement made public by Defense Secretary Harold Brown show the package

includes accelerated delivery of F-16 fighter planes to Israel and the extension of arms sales credits to Egypt for the first time.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas predicted Congress will approve the aid. 'No dout about it," he said.

But Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he had not decided whether to support the administration's package.

Carter met for lunch with Egyptian Prime Minister, Mustafa Khalil. White House spokesman Jodyh Powell said they discussed "the continuation of the peace process" and economic aid to Egypt, which will total \$300 million over

Sadat had an afternon meeting with Robert McNamara, head of the World Bank. The bank is considering an increase in development loans for Egypt. Sadat planned to leave for home later this

"We want to solve in a humane way the problems of the Palestinian Arabs," Begin told

But Sadat said Congress should try to persuad Begin to ease his stand on Palestinian Arabs.

Auto checks prohibited

Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police officers may not stop motorists' automobiles at random to check drivers' licenses and routine checks. Many states

of motorists who are not suspected of breaking any law violate the Constitution's protection from unreasonable search

Male magazine hails romance: leaves out sex

writes sex advice for Playboy magazine says America is headed for a new blossoming of romance, with less emphasis on the physical

aspects of getting together. "The next 10 years will see Playboy writing about the romantic lifestyle, about exciting places to be. We know what to do in the bedroom now, so what about the rest of our lives," says Jim Petersen, 31, the man behind the monthly "Playboy Advisor."

Student flies to classes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Las. Vegas airport is the gateway to fortune or bankruptcy for a lot of people, but for Richard Westrich it is the threshold to a college

While thousands are flying in

on the weekends to try their luck

at the gaming tables, Westrich is flying out, all the way to Cincinnati, to go to school. 33-year-old Westrich regularly flies from his home in Las Vegas to classes at Mount St.

he is studying for a degree in Last fall, Westrich was a night student at Thomas More College and an employee of the Levi Strauss & Co. plant in Florence, Ky., when he discovered the

Weekend College Program. He had registered for classes at Mount St. Joseph when Levi Strauss offered to promote him to general manager of its Las

Vegas plant. The company then offered to pick up the tab for plane fare, tuition and books, he said. He decided to commute until he gets his degree in July.

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Tri-Sigma Sorority March 28, 8:00p.m. during the movie Which Way Is Up.

allow similar police practices, The justices said random stops which will now have to be chang-"An individual operating or traveling in an automobile does not lose all expectation of privacy simply because the automobile

Delaware law that had given

individual police officers broad

discretion in choosing cars for the

R. White wrote for the majority.

and its use are subject to government regulation," Justice Byron

The 8-1 decision struck down a and other states from "developing methods for spot checks that involve less intrusion or that do not involve unconstrained exercise of discretion.

> White suggested that questioning all oncoming traffic at roadblock-type stops could be an alternative. Two other justices, in a concurring opinion, suggested

purely random stops such as every 10th car to pass a given

The sole dissenter was the court's other leading conser-White stressed, however, that the ruling does not bar Delaware vative, Justice Williams H. Rehnquist.

Mid-east peace treaty begins bomb attacks

Bomb attacks in Israel and Paris killed one person and injured more than 50 others Tuesday in a terrorist campaign against the

newly signed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat urged hardline Arab leaders gathered in Baghdad, Iraq, to support the PLO's war against the treaty by ending all trade with the United States. He also urged a new oil embargo

Arafat said, "It is taken for granted that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's regime will be punished, but don't just hit the tail of the snake, hit the head of the snake—the United States." Arafat also said, "We should stop buying big American cars and

other products," because the United States "pushed Egypt and Israel into signing this deal.' Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein Warnej backed Arafat, saying U.S.

interests in the Middle East "cannot be spared reprisals. There was no other immediate comment on Arafat's proposal from the foreign and economy ministers of 18 Arab nations who met in the Iraqi capital to decide how to sabotage the peace pact. In the Israeli town of Lod, 15 miles east of Tel Aviv, a bomb exploded under a vegetable stand in an open air market. A 60²-year-old woman was killed and 21 persons were injured.

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Win twice Monday

Netters gain winning record

By MIKE CHERRY

Coach Bill Carroll's squad

Charleston

their first nine matches of the year scores as Tuesday's matches. and had to win eight of their last Thursday.

So complete were Marshall's opener.' Luesday triumphs that the op-

identical scores of 9-0 in little better, but we are stronger freshmen. too." Marshall defeated both Last season, the netters lost teams last season by the same tributed to Tuesday's on-court

10 to finish at 8-11 for the second better than it did against (first-doubles). Clay-Dawson year in a row. This season, the Morehead," Carroll said. Herd is 2-1, the lone loss coming "However, Morehead had played (third-doubles). at the hands of Morehead State _ nine or 10 matches before we

West Virginia State came to games in four sets played during which finished seventh in the SC in Huntington. Carroll said he For the first time in two winning a set was in Marshall their two singles victories. The last season, has yet to win a team believes his team will perform seasons, the Marshall men's second singles player Pat Clay's other players who scored the match against a league opponent. better on this season's southern tennis team has a winning record. 6-1, 6-3 win over Jerry Pannell. straight set victories were Clay. "Everyone played well as a Dana Russell third-singles), them this season," Carroll said. accomplished that feat Tuesday group today (Tuesday)," Carroll Mark Maher (fifth-singles) and Last season, the netters headed quadrangular, Marshall will visit when it defeated Morris Harvey said. "Morris Harvey was about Dave Sisk (sixth-singles). Dawand West Virginia State by the like last season and State was a son, Russell and Maher are all

> The doubles teams that condestruction were the com-"I thought the team played binations of Greenstein-Russell second-doubles) and Maher-Sisk

The team travels this weekend played them and it was our to Boone, N.C., for a quad-match with Southern Conference rivals Number-one player Alan Appalachian State, the Universiposing teams did not win one of Greenstein and number-four ty of Tennessee-Chattanooga and

"We are better prepared to play venture. south with little practice due to East Tennessee on Sunday.

In addition to the

Herd challenges Yellow Jackets

Sports Writer

After bad weather conditions canceled Saturday and Monday's home doubleheaders, the Marshall baseball team is hoping for better weather when it visits West Virginia State for a doubleheader

The Yellow Jackets have always given the Herd a battle in the past, according to Coach Jack Cook.

"It's a good team, one of the best they've had in several years."

Cook considers West Virginia State one of the top teams in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, along with Morris Harvey. The Herd won both games in Thursday's doubleheader, 6-3 and 7-4, against Morris Harvey.

Starting for the Herd in the first game of the doubleheader will be transfer Mike Sullivan, 0-2, with an earned run average of 6.10. Cook is undecided on the starter for the second game, but plans to choose between Grant Campbell, 1-1, with an ERA of 3.43 or Jerry Chapman, 2-0, with an ERA of 0.57.

Defense is a strong aspect of the team, especially the number of double plays made with "Jeep" Lewis turning the pivot real well. Cook said. The Herd has a total of 13 double plays for the season. Some of the stronger members of the team, according to Cook. are shortstop Mike Allie with an average of .386, first baseman Harry Severino (.311), rightfielder Tom Verbage (.311), catcher John Taylor (.250) and leftfielder John Wilson (.184).

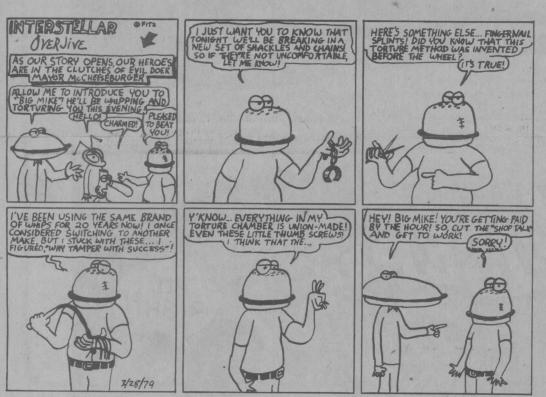
Experience seems to be a factor for the Herd's present success as Cook plans to start seven seniors against the Yellow Jackets.

"The team's hitting is improving with every game," he said. The Herd is now 7-7 in the season and 2-2 in the Southern Conference. The team will return to St. Clouds Common on Friday to face conference rival Davidson in a doubleheader.



senior, slides into second base while Morris Harvey shortstop Craig Engler attempts a

MU third baseman Dave Ramella, Welch tag. Ramella is batting .283 entering today's



IE team finishes fourth overall in state tourney

MU Individual Events team finished third in the IE division and Chenita Barber, Parkersburg mative, and sixth in persuasion. among six teams in the State freshman, won state cham-Forensics Championships Saturpionships. day and Sunday and fourth in

events division. Alderson- first time. Broaddus was first in debate and second overall with Fairmont State College finishing second in IE and third overall. WVU finished second in debate.

"We went to Parkersburg with the idea of qualifying people for Greeks

reported calls have been obscene.

didn't want to make a report.

calls stopped.

The championships were at speaking and fifth in impromptu sixth in informative. Parkersburg Community speaking, while Barber won the

complished what it wanted to. poraneous speaking, third in Stanley Howell, Vienna junior, impromptu, fourth in infor-

Rita Sowards, Huntington senior, finished second in duo Cynthia Slaughter and Ralph Admission is free to both events Howell, in his first appearance with Carol Proctor, Sylvester overall standings among seven with the Thundering Word, senior, and placed second in finished first in extemporaneous impromptu, fourth in poetry, and

Placing sixth in poetry was College. PCC won the overall poetry competition competing in Paula Wells, Huntington competition and the individual an intercollegiate event for the freshman, which gave the team 11 new entries for the national finals

Janet Graber, Canton, Ohio, competition in April.

Crank phone calls

reported in dorms

There has been a rash of harassing telephone calls to residence

She said that the calls come at odd hours of the night, and the

hall rooms, according to Security Inspector Mary Ann Daugherty.

caller just wants to talk to the person in the room. None of the

Daughtery said that three or four calls have been reported, but

officers have heard from residents who have received calls, but

Daughtery advises anyone who receives a call to hang up and not

In the past, said Daugherty, there have been leads to harassing

callers, but people didn't want to prosecute, they just wanted the

listen because the caller just wants an audience. She said to keep a

record of the time, date, and what the caller says.

Word team coach Dencil K. Easter eggs will be taken by Delta will be delivered April 10 and 11. Backus. By qualifying 11 ad- Zeta sorority today in Memorial ditional entry slots. Backus said Student Center lobby. The eggs

are \$1.50 without a name and 10 nationals," said Thundering Orders for chocolate covered cents with a name on them. They

> Sigma Phi Epsilon will have its annual invitational basketball tournament Friday and Satur-

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a TGIF Friday at 9 p.m. for all campus women.

Those organizations which had Justice need to send an officer to copy for the group.

Room at 9 p.m.

Miscelleanous

pictures taken for the 1979 Chief the yearbook office to identify the release forms. Those has been rescheduled from this week. organizations also need to bring Wednesday, April 4, to Monday,

shown today in Memorial Stu- with a Marshall ID and student

Campus briefs

Liberal Arts faculty voted to committees

Five committee vacancies have been filled as a result of the March 19 elections by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts. The secret ballots given to President Robert B. Hayes revealed that Dr. Dorothy Johnson, chairman of the Department of Speech, has been elected for the University Council post. Dr. Dolores Jacome, assistant professor of Spanish, was elected to a post on the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee.

The Graduate Council vacancies were filled by Dr. William Denman and Dr. Charles Woodford, associate professors of speech. Filling the Research Board post will be Dr. Troy Stewart

Black Awareness holds Gong Show

"Which Way Is Up."

The "Gong Show" is open to any students bold enough to put their talents on display, according to DeWayne Lyles, director to human relations and adviser for the Minority Students Program. Marshall football player James Johnson. The judges, members shown. Center, are Terry Garrett, "Sony" Brown.

Prizes will be awarded to the students, staff and faculty.

Continuing with its theme, 'top three contestants. A trophy "Accomplishing Achievements to will be awarded to third place." Gain Excellence," Black The second-place winner will be Awareness Week proceeds today given a gift certificate from the with a "Gong Show" and the film, Only Shop, and first-place winners will be treated to dinner for two at the Seafood House.

> The show begins at 7 p.m. and will be staged in the Multipurpose Room.

Following the "Gong Show," The host will be the movie, "Which Way Is Up," starring Richard Pryor, will be Both events are from the Occupational Industrial scheduled for Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room. which are open to all MU

Advising center open to help in class choices

The Academic Advising Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to serve students having problems deciding what classes to take.

The center, located in Old Main basement 3B, is directed by Cam Brown who "encourages all students to see their adviser or come see

Brown said even though the center advisers counsel 2-3,000 students a semester, the student body as a whole is unaware of the Most of the students that use the center are freshmen and

sophomores with undecided majors, but Brown said the services are available for everyone.

The center can provide an adviser who can help students if their advisers are busy or if there is a personality conflict. The center's advisers can also sign the schedule request forms.

During the semester, the center holds workshops and administers tests to help students find a major.

Tickets available for re-scheduled musical

April 9.

Tickets are still available "Which Way is Up" will be throughout this week and are free

"Sound of Music," presented Center Room 2W38. Tickets are group members and sign the by the Marshall Artists Series, also on sale to faculty and staff

> Tickets will be on sale to the general public on April 2 and may be obtained at the Keith-Albee Theater.

Prices for tickets are \$9 for dent Center Multi-purpose activity card. They may be orchestra seats and \$7 for picked up in Memorial Student balcony seats.

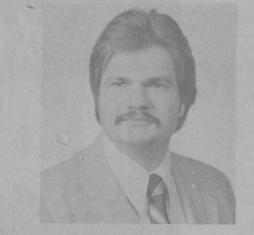
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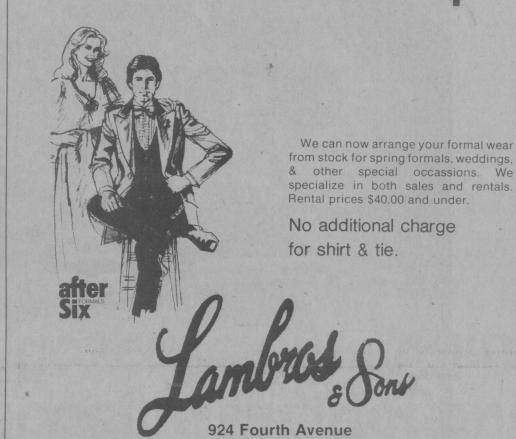


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