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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Thursday, April 12, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 107

Check cashing presents two-fold problem

Cashing checks and paying the purchase price of items by check represents a two-fold problem to many Marshall students and area merchants and business owners.

Most of the area businesses accept checks from their customers for the purchase price of items, but the checks are taken under provisions of the normal store policy.

These provisions, designed to protect the store owners from receiving bad checks, often restrict students from buying the

Reporter

Medical School, was in Washington Tues-

day testifying for continuation of funding to

the Veterans Hospitals in Huntington and

in 1972 expires this year and will get "routine

approval by Congress." The Marshall med

school did not get started until 1976, and the

program needs four more years to fully

Coon testified before the Senate Com-

mittee on Veterans Affairs about the

affiliation between Marshall med school and

the VA hospitals in Huntington and Beckley.

Reporter

Students seem to be spending the same

amount of money on these extra luxuries,

according to local Huntington

businesses. Of the various businesses

interviewed, all said even though the

prices of items such as records, movies

and liquor increase, students still seem to

Louis Tweel, owner and manager of

Nick's News and Card Shop, said she saw

no difference in the amount of items

The price of magazines has increased

about 25 percent in the last five years, said

Tweel, but this is not a large amount

She said the biggest selling item bought

compared to other merchandise.

be able to meet the costs.

bought by college students.

really "need"?

develop, according to Coon.

Coon said the legislation that was passed

Robert W. Coon, dean of the Marshall

the Anderson Newcomb Co. department store, according to store president, Larry P.

"Each check has to be ok'd by some supervisor," he said. "Our principal desire is identification of the individual."

Tippett said they try to determine if someone in the store recognizes the customer. If not, identification cards are necessary, such as a driver's license.

"Our greatest concern is that the check is not a fraudulent one," he added.

Coon said in his testimony, "visiting the

Huntington Veterans Administration

Medical Center in August, 1978, found that

the VA itself had considered to be 'a small

sleepy hospital' had become a dynamic

organization providing quality health care.

Increases in the number and caliber of

physicians providing specialized care has

Coon said under the new legislation, the

cutbacks requested by President Carter

could "have inappropriate effects in our

"I am deeply concerned with the proposed

staffing reductions at a time when our VA

been nothing short of dramatic."

local hospitals.

Another area merchant, Frank Peters of

Coon supports VA funds

Frank's Shoe Store said the store accepts checks with proper identification which requires credit reference.

The necessary identification often poses a problem to the college student who does not normally live in Huntington.

"I have some trouble off-campus, none on campus,." said Donna S. Stroud, Dunlow sophomore., Stroud said she does not have a driver's license, and posseses only a MU ID for identification.

Stephanie B. Sutton, Parkersburg freshman, said she also has had difficulties

Hospital partners are responding to in-

creased demand and are providing increased

"For example, the number of outpatient

visits has increased by 50 percent the past

year at the Huntington VAMC and most of

This federal funding is responsible for

programs in preventive care, geriatric

medicine, ambulatory care and research that

benefit both veterans and students. Coon

said preventive medicine and ambulatory

care "are among the most effectie weapons

we have in our war against rising hospital

these are service connected."

care costs.

quality of care to our veterans, he said.

"In a couple of sotres they wouldn't accept out-of-town checks," she said.

Janice M. Brody, Martinsburg senior, said she solved the problem by opening a bank account in Huntington, in addition to her account at home.

She opened the local account, "Because I found it very difficult to get a check cashed from my hometown bank," she explained. Brody said she still had occasional problems in getting the checks accepted for purchase payments.

"I have a Visa card now," she said. "Before they were rather skeptical. If I show

Thursday

Warm rain

The temperatures today will be among the highest this year, but that will be of little consolation as showers and thundershowers are expected throughout most of the day and

The expected high today will hover near 75, according to the National Weather Service, with a low tonight of only 50.

However, the chance for rain is around 90 percent today, dropping off to 70 percent

her check," she said.

owner, James D. Foster.

However, in spite of inconveniences, area

merchants have said that the precautions are

necessary to prevent the passing of bad

because of this problem, according to the

bad checks, most of them from students at

Marshall University," Foster said.

Molletties Pizza no longer accepts checks

"Right now I'm holding about \$1,900 of

Foster said he has talked with officials and

security at Marshall, but nothing can be

done to collect the money from the students.

take checks from all students "because their

check is probably good, but we have to draw

Foster said he regrets not being able to

Senate officers take oath of office

senate officers were elected at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, with re-elected Student Body President Ed Hamrick outlining future priorities.

five new Senate officers were chosen.

Frank Black, St. Albans junior, was chosen as Senate president. Chuck Romine, Huntington sophomore, was selected as president pro-tempore. Cicero Fain, Huntington junior, was re-elected as parliamentarian. The historian is newly-elected senator Baker, and Danny Fulks, Chesapeake freshman, was chosen as

Hamrick said Student Government this year has been "more visible, more actionoriented and productive than any student government in the history of Marshall University."

He asked for the formation of three Senate

"To many students, residence hall living is comparable to a jail term, where doing our time is to be tolerated and getting out is a thing to be looked forward to." Hamrick

"This situation should and could be just the opposite with proper leadership and a democratic, rather than a dictatorial, ap-

Hamrick also said he plans to submit a

proposal for formal cooperation between

possible from students, including their room and telephone numbers. Checks which are not paid are turned over the magistrates, Keller said.

said. An index was compiled of students'

started giving us wrong names."

names and it was checked before the order

"But they got wise to us," he said. "They

With assured names, Foster said, he could

Kim A. Keller, owner of the Pizza Palace,

said he does not consider bad checks to be a

big problem. Keller said they safeguard

against it by getting as much information as

not check to see if the students normally paid

"They have a warrant on file for individuals. If they have time, they'll chase

them down," he said, "it takes a long time." Other business said that bad checks are always a possibility, but hey do not consider

All precautions taken to prevent the passing of bad checks were futila, Foster

Government Association to allow the two

organizations to work together on residence

The second committee will study

academics and the third will be a "catch-all"

concerned with campus-wide improvements.

Hamrick also commented on elections

and declared, "Unnecessary and illegal

administrative interference will never again

be tolerated by this office or any other

branch of Student Government. Steps have

Hamrick was referring to instances in the

last campaign in which administrators actively supported a candidate and also set

up a hearing board when the Student Court's

These are violations of the election rules.

according to Hamrick. "I don't think the

administration should be involved or play a

Also, Hamrick said plans have begun to

revive the West Virginia Student Govern-

ment Association and to hold a conference

with student leaders from West Virginia

"I will work hard to attain my goals and

He added that he and the senators must

continue to work together. "We don't need

prima donnas, we only need persons in-

terested in representing the best interests of

In addition to the address by Hamrick, the

In committee reports, the Student Hand-

book dominated discussion, and senators

were advised to determine whether the

increased cost would be justified in a more

Concerning the Spring Concert, Senate

President Black disspelled rumors that the

comprehensive and improved booklet.

Senate heard committee reports and acted

on the first reading of a fund request bill.

the students of Marshall University."

promises," Hamrick stated. "I expect you

part in any phase of campus elections."

already been taken to insure this."

decision was questioned.

(senators) to do the same."

hall issues.

went out.

with good checks.

Six new senators were sworn in and five

Andrea Baker, Huntington freshman, Gary Koontz, Huntington junior, Marc Williams, Huntington freshman, from the transient constituency; Kippy Fisher, South Charleston sophomore, Mark Odekirk, South Point junior, from the off-campus constituency; and Brian Kappler from the residence hall were all sworn in by Chief Justice Louis Molina, Huntington senior. After the new senators took their oaths,

sargeant-at-arms.

Hamrick, Clendenin senior, addressed the Senate on past Student Govern complishments and future priorities, which covered a "smorgasbord" of topics.

Many obstacles are facing students and student leaders, according to Hamrick, and must be dealt with immediately

subcommittees.

The first committee will study the food service program and other aspects of residence life. Hamrick said student input from this section has been ignored in the past and is still being ignored.

said.

proach taken."

group Joi would not appear due to the break-up of the band. Black said the group will not disband until May and will perform at the April 27 concert.

Steve Williams, Parkersburg sophomore. was named as kiosk committee chairman. Senate also approved the appointment of

Dan Sowder. Huntington junior, as administrative assistant to Hamrick.

Committee to review **MU** health services

Reporter

to review the Student Health Service.

Student complaints of long waiting periods before seeing a physician and lack of enough physicians to provide adequate care has lead to the establishment of a committee

The Student Health Service Advisory Committee has been established to review and evaluate the Student Health Service needs as it relates to students.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development, said the committee has been established to assess, evaluate and review the Student Health Service relationship with Family Care Outpatient Center. It will also check into local health care options, cost and service to students and FCOC, areas of service that will or can be cut, and what salaries will be paid by health fees.

Frank Black, St. Albans junior, Steve-Williams, Huntington freshman, Cicero Fain III. Huntington junior, and Tammy Utt, Parkersburg sophomore, are the student representatives on the Advisory Com-

The faculty members of the committee are Belen Saltan, assistant professor of the School of Nursing, and Martha Childers, assistant professor of home economics.

Administration representatives are Elizabeth Skaggs, coordinator of nursing for FCOC, and Nancy Kingsbury, health advisor for student development. Kingsbury has been named the chairman of the com-Anyone who has worked with the student

health program will be contacted by the Advisory Committee, including John M. Zink, executive director of FCOC; Dr. Richard G. Fisher, dean of student affairs; Dr. Donald E. Milnik, administrator at FCOC; and Dr. Talmadge R. Huston, student health physician.

Blue said he has sent inquiries to 10 schools that are similar in size to Marshall to find out how their health service programs are run. Responses from five schools have been received and this information will be given to the Advisory Committee.

A questionnaire, which is filled out by students when they visit the Health Service will also help the committee in determining the needs of the Student Health Service, Blue said. This questionnaire will show who is using the facilities and for what reason.

If any student has comments or recommendations concerning the Student Health Service, Blue said, they may contact him or Kingsbury.

A final report and recommendations of the Advisory Committee will be submitted by the end of May with the committee

continuing to function.

By PAM THOMPSON magazines. She added that although the price of greeting cards has not changed, the size of the card itself is smaller than in How do MU students cope with that never-ending struggle against inflation? It Dick Strode, manager for the West may be easier to justify spending money Virginia State Liquor Store on Third on the necessities, but what about the Avenue, said MU students contribute to things a student may "want" and not

over half of the liquor sales made in that store. Strode said the store does not do as much business when Marshall classes are He added that students will always buy

liquor if they want it no matter what the price. He said the store has a "tremendous increase" in sales during every

Kevin R. Bowen, South Point, Ohio senior, said the rising costs of luxuries does not seem to have affected his spending habits.

Bowen cited one reason for not seeing a difference in the amount of money he spends on luxuries his concept of "luxuries". He said in high school the idea of a luxury was having a car and going to a movie whereas now it may be going out

in her store are greeting cars and Money guzzlers' also affect apartment life

Reporter

Dorm dwellers, "fed up" with the noise, lack of privacy and culinary choices of their abodes, many gratefully anticipate the day they can vacate their cubicles and live in an apartment.

ment dwellers in ways on-campus residence does not. Utilities, autos, guzzlers for three off-campus occupants.

said she's become a money-minded person since living in apartments. As for the primary expense in her apartment, she said, "I think my electric bill is just outrageous." To cut down on her monthly bills. Grady received electricity conservations tips from the electric company

and cut her last bill by \$30. Grady said it is slightly cheaper for her to live in the apartment, as opposed to a dorm, "except when groceries are added in." An expense she did not anticipate was home accessories, such as dish drainers and other kitchen items. She said that she got basic necessities like dishes and a vacuum cleaner from home.

Virginia Snapp, Camden, Maine, meet." She believes though her \$185 the summer rent.

monthly rent (utilities included) is a good price considering the quality of her

apartment. "My phone bill's probably my worst vice," Snapp said, adding it can be from \$20-\$30 monthly. She also said though telephone company offers options for But the "penny pinch" afflicts apart-reduced phone rates, it is not clearly

making these options known. Snapp also commented that having an phones, and food are the main money, automobile is a necessary economic evil, since she does not live very close to Spencer sophomore Barbara Grady campus and winter weather makes walking to school difficult.

"I save coupons devoutly,." said Ripley junior Mike Ruben. Ruben cited food as his primary living expense. He shares his \$240 monthly rent (utilities included) with three roommates.

One financial fiasco Ruben ncountered since living in his apartment happened this past summer. He and his roommates continued to pay rent during the summer months, even though they were not living there. Unknown to any of them, their apartment was mistakenly condemned by the city while they still paid rent.

Ruben said the apartment was deemed fit for inhabitants after the misunderstanding, although they have suffered a slight graduate assistant, said "It's hard being a roden problem since the incident. Ruben graduate assistant and making ends added tha this landlord re-paid some of

to dinner or going to a concert.

Students buy 'extras' despite inflation

Bowen said now he has to make more decisions about what he wants the most since he "can't have it all." He said he may have to take money set aside for a necessity such as gasoline to buy something he really wants.

"If I really want to do or buy something I'll find a way" Bowen said adding that now it is more a matter of priorities.

Jimmy Runyon, Van senior and present manager at Opus One Records in Memorial Student Union, said many students budget their money to include buying records and tapes. He said even though the price of records continues to

go up it has not affected sales.

"The record companies have become more selective as to which albums will be higher priced," Runyon said. He added that the record companies

know which albums will sell no matter what the price and it is these "hot items" which have the highest price. Dan Johnson, general manager for the

Greater Huntington Theater Corp., said movie admission prices have raised from \$2.75 in 1977 to the present price of \$3.25.

According to national statistics, Johnson said the age group for movie goers stays relatively stable even as the admission price increases. Johnson added that the mix of college students attending movies is generally high and continues to

Dorm dwellers seek off-campus alternative

Rising labor, personnel and utility costs are pushing campus room-andboard fees up a steepening inflationary incline and some dorm residents are considering different economic direc-

Room-and-board fees rose last year, and the university has proposed a 10 percent increase in dormitory fees for the upcoming fiscal year (July 1,1979-June

Raymond Welty, director of housing, explained that the university needs the yet unapproved increase "to keep up with the cost of living." Buckhannon sophomore and Twin Towers resident Ron Garten said, "It's putting a lot of pressure on students financially to raise that."

Of the on-and-off campus students interviewed in an unscientific Parthenon poll, the majority see apartment-living as an economically-practical alternative to risng dormitory costs.

According to Welty, the cheapest double-occupancy dorm rooms on campus are those in Laidley, South and Hodges Hall. These rooms, plus board, cost \$814.50 per semester. They are followed in price by Buskirk Hall, where the doubles are \$823.00 per semester. Most expensive are the rooms in Twin Towers, where double rooms cost \$867.50 a semester.

This figure does not include what the students may spend on food, of course. However, some students interviewed said their most impractical dorm expense is the cafeteria food they do not always take

"The main drawback is the food," said Heidi Johnson, Wheeling senior. She said she is now living in Twin Towers West because she could not find an apartment for this past year. Johnson said she anticipates living in an apartment this comming year because it will be cheaper than dorm life, "because lots of times I didn't go downstairs and eat."

Johnson's roommate, Tana Cummings, also said she doesn't take advantage of the three meals a day she has paid for in advance in her board fee. The Parkersburg junior will also switch to apartment life next semester, but said for her on-campus friends, the ten percent increase "will make things a lot worse."

It is "much cheaper" for apartment dweller Mark Bailey to live off-campus. The Cross Lanes junior said that aside from rent, he hardly spends any money on his apartment and his grocery costs are minimal. Concerning underclassmen living off-

campus due to the economic advantages. Welty said the housing office could make exceptions to university housing rules. "I wouldn't say we're loose on it,"

Welty said, and added that he wouldn't, for example, let incoming freshmen live in off-campus apartments or trailers outside the city. But the housing director commented, "If it's a difference of someone's coming to school or not coming to school, we could make an exception."

Welty added that one main idea behind on-campus housing requirements for underclassmen is to keep the dorms occupied for the school's economic

Interchange

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

Letters

Although I do not believe many people are aware of the Samples-Messner incident last week, I would like to point out that a severe injustice was done.

Allow me, as an election commissioner and a concerned student to reveal that injustice. On Monday night we, the election commissioners voted to remove the names of Samples and Messner from the election ballot.

On Tuesday, we informed them of this, and they appealed not to us, but to the Student Court. On Wednesday, the court held a hearing to hear their arguments. After hearing the arguments, the court decided to extend the injunction to keep their names on the ballot until reconsider our decision and hear

Judicial procedure

Here is where the injustice was appealed the court's decision to an "administrative board" consisting of three members of the administration (no students) who

decided to "overrule" the court's decision. No my question is this, when it already states clearly in the Student Government Constitution (Amendment 2, amending Articles 4, section 2e), "the Student Court shall posses final appealate powers," where did this administrative board get the authority to overrule a Student Court decision concerning the elections of student represen-

tatives in Student Government? Answer; nowhere! They were not given the authority by President Hayes, nor the constitution, after we held a formal hearing to nor the Student Body President. They took it upon themselves to their defense. The injunction was interfere with Student Governvalid until we had made our ment and overrule the court's decision, which had to have been decision. Even though Samples made before midnight on and Messner voluntarily Wednesday. We never held our withdrew from the race and the

race and election is over, I would like to ask David Lockwood, done. Samples and Messner Rita Mann and Don Robertson this: "Just who do you think you

> Louie Molino Chief Justice Russ Bowers **Election Comissioner**

Iranians

To the Editor:

I am writing to you about our organization. I should mention that the Iranian Student Association does not represent all of the Iranian students at Marshall Moreover we do not have a spokesman and any Iranian student's view or activity is his or hers alone and does not necessarily reflect our organization's policy, Furthermore, our programs are duely advertised in the Almanac.

> Farrokh Assad President Iranian Student Association

Artists' Series criticism

has been a noticeable decline and Huntington on a large scale. deterioration in the quality and attendence at the Artists' Series ago, the Marshall Artists' Series members who don't participate or events here on campus and was one of the best in the country. downtown. While not disputing . It is not the purpose of the series the financial factor, or the lack thereof, it seems a shame that the do not bring in vast amounts of sterling performance of a very capitol per annum. The purpose gifted and noted performer, in the person of Jack Aranson, played than 35. This is not to be blamed on the balmy weather or the teeming entertainment oppornight.

While there may be an attempt at a campaign to increase the membership in the Mount Series, a series for primarily the patrons in the city, the townfolk, surely there are more than 35 members

promotion for this event was residency under Marshall hous- Tuesdays and eat with their astonishing. The Artists' Series ing has made me so. can only be embarrassed at the measly showing of its patrons.

In the past, the director of the Artists' Series was known to have met the incoming artists at the airport, to make sure the performer had a place to stay for his stop here in Huntington, and various other nonessential acts of kindness.

While we have no idea as to why the present director of the Artists' Series, one appointed by our most noble and all-knowing president, fails in these responsibilities, we have noted the extreme displeasure of several performers and have heard their comments concerning coming back to Marshall. Many have vowed never to return.

This is very detrimental to Marshall's and Huntington's travel several hundred miles to they are living or how is of no

Over the past year or so there entertainment not offered in

At one time, less than two years to make money. The arts as a rule of the Artists' Series is to promote variety of entertainment, not readily attainable in this area.

The calendar this year is good, tunities downtown Monday generally, but not what it once was. The question is directed to

a desire to encounter culture and our president and to the director of the Artists' Series and to its governing board, which is more important to you? Income and quality and good attendance?

If you can firmly answer ves to the second alternative then we are with your endeavors wholeheartedly. But we do not want to see our series die a slow and the arts and the interest in the unnatural death because of bad to a "packed" house of no more arts, and to bring people a wide management and confused

Penny Austin Suzanna L. Bailey James M. Smith Pamela Higley Susan Quick

Dorm floors blasted

It seems to me the prime complaint on this campus is the lack of student input into the system, In response, I say, why bother? Correct me if I'm wrong, but hasn't this years newly instituted housing restrictions, special interest floors, quiet floors, freshman dormitory, and three ring circus lottery for single rooms been protested and protested loudly by dormitory residents? If I recall correctly, and I do, a delegation was present at the last dorm government meeting, which gained the government's support against the proposed changes. Both government and delegation were ig-

credibility. Why would anyone student opinion towards where play to an extremely small consequence to housing, who has strong majority. audience? It is not fair to the proceeded with these restrictions status of the Artists' Series, it is without student approval. Must not fair to the students who have dormitory living be a specialized

as academic life is already? Why If I wasn't a junior, I might not don't we just have a floor for be as disturbed about policy and every major, or perhaps one for The lack of advertising and procedures, but a three year those who play handball on grandparents on weekends?

> The whole point of college next to gaining a little knowledge. would think would be gaining the personal benefit of interaction with others, different others, and acquiring a certain amount of freedom to extend oneself a little, and this goes for residence living. Besides, the arrogance of housing in demanding we, the students, should come to fight for what we deserve, mainly to live the way we wish, is appaling. Someone seems to be forgetting their place here. It is we the students who are the bread and butter of this university, we who are paying to be here, for housing to provide for us a decent climate for learning. I am personally sick of putting up with wasted programs payed for with my money generally, and I see no It is quite obvious to me, that reason to put up with this one. In case housing hasn't noticed, we who are dissatisfied constitute a

> > Gheryl A. Smith Elkview junior

Off-campus news

Teamsters accept contract ending national shutdown

Carter administration proclaimed victory Wednesday for its stretched guidelines after the Teamsters union accepted a contract settlement to end a 10-day nationwide

trucking shutdown. Union and trucking industry agreement late Tuesday on a contract industry officials said would boost labor costs by about 30 percent over three years — or just over 9 percent a year compounded.

ing the contract boosts wages and fringe benefits by 26.5 percent over three years, according to their calculations. After subtracting several increases exempt from the guidelines, the administration said the Teamsters

Drug tests connected with CIA

CHARLESTON — Drug experiments involving about 90 elderly patients at the Martinsburg Veterans Administration Center between 1960-64 were funded with \$13,000 from the Central Intelligence Agency, according to a Charleston

The Charleston Gazette said the experiments were paid for by the now defunct Human Ecology Fund, which has been identified as a conduit for the CIA. According to the paper, the fund was discontinued late in the 1960's after controversy arose over drug experiments.

There were no accidents and no one was hurt," according to Dr. Sherman Ross, one of the doctors involved with the ex-

"Everything we did was well publicized," Ross told the newspaper. "Nothing was learned that Human Ecology was funded by the CIA."

He said he had no idea why the CIA would be interested in such experiments. He said the purpose of the tests was to determine the effects of doctors instructions on a patient's response to the drugs.

For instance, Ross said some of the people were given amphetamines and were told they would feel tired. Amphetamines usually increase a person's energy. Others who took the drug were told they would have more

Racing proposal to face voters

CHARLES TOWN spokesman for the Charles Town Turf Club thinks a proposal before Jefferson County voters to allow Sunday racing in the county has about "an even money chance" of passing.
William McDonald, the track's

public relations director, said that about a month ago, the proposal had only about a onein-four chance of passing. Jefferson County voters will cast their ballots on the controversial issue May 5.

Kenton Corp., the owner of the

track, says Sunday racing must be approved for the track to remain financially sound. The owners closed the track in January and it appeared the county would lose its largest employer. But Gov. Jay Rockefeller met with the owners,

ing of legislative leaders who were then meeting in regular session. Eventually, the Legislature approved a bill that allows voters to decide by county option election if they want Sunday racing in their communities.

Church

Directory

BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st St., Neil

9:30, Morning Worship-10:40, Church Training-5:30,

Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Prayer meeting &

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at

2th Street. 523-0115. Dr. R. F. Smith, Jr. Senior Minister.

Frederick O. Lewis, Associate Minister. Sundays: 9:30

7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.-Dinner (reservations), 7:00 p.m.-Bethel Bible Series-

-College Bible Class, 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service,

program.
"The settlement is within the anti-inflation administration's voluntary pay standards," President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred E. Kahn, said Wednesday.

Industry officials concurred with the administration that the bargainers announced tentative package falls within the guidelines

Union President Frank Fitzsimmons refused to say whether he thought the package fell within the guidelines, leaving that to the ounded. government. "I can't figure their But administration officials arithmetic," Fitzsimmons told disputed that cost estimate, say- reporters after the two sides settled Tuesday.

> Chief industry bargainer J. Curtis Counts added, "Amen." The agreement must be ratified by union members, a process that takes four to six weeks. "I'm sure they'll be satisfied with this agreement. At least I hope so," Fitzsimmons said.

Union officials say the possibility that members will reject the pact is a remote one. The contract is considered a

guidelines because the Teamsters traditionally set wage patterns for other major unions that bargain later in the year.

Meanwhile, union and industry officials met at Teamsters headquarters here Wednesday to complete final terms for ending the longest trucking shutdown in the nation's history.

There were scattered reports that striking Teamsters were removing pickets and trucking firms that had locked out workers were reopening Wednesday. However, an industry official, who asked not to be named, said normal operations were not expected to resume until Thurs-

day.
The union called a selective strike against 73 major freight carriers at midnight March 31 after bargainers failed to settle on new contract. Trucking Management Inc., the bargaining arm for some 500 major trucking companies, responded within hours with a lockout - barring some 235,000 teamsters from

Crews spring to life in face of tornadoes

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — "They're just piled up out there," said Kenneth Hill, mayor Wednesday to splintered neighborhoods in this north Texas city and three other "Tornado Alley" towns hit by tornadoes that killed at least 60 persons and injured more than 800 others.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements took to the air to survey the damage left by Tuesday's killer twisters and said the cost to rebuild would run between \$200 million and \$300 million.

The Department of Public Safety reported 44 bodies had been found in Wichita Falls by noon, plus 12 in Vernon and one I have just recently in Harrold, a few miles to the west. Across the Red River in Lawton, Okla., three more were counted dead.

Morning fire destroys room in WVU dorm

MORGANTOWN — Arson is suspected in a Tuesday morning. fire which destroyed a sixth-floor West Virginia University dormitory room and caused the temporary evacuation of the building, according to authorities.

The blaze, which was confined to the one room of the Twin Towers dormitory number three, was suspicious because "two boys had just been in the room and had left for only a short time, yet the room was fairly heavily involved in relatively short order," said Fire Chief Jim Nabors.

Assistant State Fire Marshall Mack Dennis conducted a preliminary investigation of the

The fire was believed to have started near a mattress lying on a floor, Nabors said, Earlier reports were that the fire may have stemmed from a shortcircuited stereo set.

"The blaze looked like it came from the bed," said Bill Heist, one of several Towers residents who tried to extinguish the blaze. He pledged his support to remedy the said one fire extinguisher was situation and received the back- empty.

> The dormitory, he said, was well-constructed. We've had three fires in rooms

there over the years and none has gotten out of the room of origin,' said Nabors.

of Wichita Falls, a city of 96,000. "We know there's got to be more bodies out there. I wouldn't be surprised if we had 100 dead in the final count.'

With reports, of scattered ooting despite patrols by National Guardsmen, the mayor imposed a 9 p.m. curfew Wednes-

"I was shocked," Clements said following his helicopter flight. Those homes are not damaged. They are gone. The damages will be high. No doubt about it . . . We should prepare for the worst.

"It is a devastated area. We have a very serious fire hazard here in the sense there is no Other major problems facing

the crippled city were lack of electricity, disabled sewer plants and a shortage of drinking water. The governor said he will ask for federal disaster aid and "expect to get it."

Law enforcement and military authorities threw a tight net of security around the wrecked neighborhoods, requiring positive identification from those trying to salvage their property. Caravans of pickup trucks,

vans, and cars with rented trailers piled with furniture and neighborhoods.

Hospitals were overflowing with injured and those seeking word of missing relatives.

remoted West Texas Wednesday, but there were no reports of injuries or serious damage. There also were reports of funnel clouds near Springfield, Mo.

Corrections

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

Christ the King Lutheran Church 5700 Rt. 60 East

(Opposite Stone Lodge) Maundy Thursday Communion Service...7:30 p.m. Good Friday Worship...7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday Worship...11 a.m.

Rev. Art Ziemann, Interim Pastor

Jay not convinced by Carter's speech

CHARLESTON - Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Wednesday he is not convinced President Carter has made a strong commitment to coal, even though the president asked him to find ways to boost coal

"Speeches change nothing, it's what the results are," said Rockefeller, who is chairman of the President's Commission on

Carter said at a Tuesday news conference that the nation must be more aggressive in expanding its use of coal. He requested the coal commission to hold hearings to help find "acceptable" ways to substitute coal for natural gas and oil.

"I asked the president to ask me to hold the hearings," the West Virginia Democrat said. Rockefeller said he sees the hearings, in part, as a way to put

pressure on the president, his administration and the Congress to broaden coal's role in the national energy plan. "There's an opening there, there's a little light," Rockefeller said

Rockefeller said he saw the president's push for coal use as an 'indirect" result of an accident at a nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. But he said nuclear power should not be counted

He warned that the nation should not expect coal to provide a quick solution to the economic problems, such as inflation, caused

"Coal is just part of the answer," he said. Rockefeller has been skeptical of the results of previous presidential declarations for coal. He has attacked the White House for lacking a coherent national energy policy.

Highest execution seen as eleven shot in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran - Firing revolutionary leaders to respect squads shot 11 generals, the rights of persons on trial for diplomats and politicians on supporting the exiled Shah Wednesday — the highest execu- Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who tion toll in the capital in one now is in the Bahamas.

The latest executions in Tehran German government said preserpushed to at least 101 the number vation of human rights was a of men put to death since the declared goal of the Iranian revolutionary forces of Ayatollah revolution and "defendants must Ruhollah Khomeini took over not be denied the internationally two months ago.

More trials were reported in trial. suspected of torture.

Charges against the 11 ex- put to death by the revolutionary ecuted men ranged from treason courts are minimal compared to and corruption to "acts against those executed under the shah. the people." Nearly half of them The 11 men executed Wedneswere shot for white-collar crimes day were shot after trials in a or sanctioning murder, rather makeshift courtroom at Tehran's than the direct murder and Qasr prison. The exact number torture charges that have of persons held by revolutionary dominated past court hearings. authorities is not known, but it is

recognized right to a fair, public progress Wednesday, including The new Iranian government those of three police officers has defended the trials and executions, saying the numbers

In a statement, the West

In Bonn, the West German believed that more than 4,000 are government appealed to Iran's being held in Qasr prison alone.

Nuclear fuel checked

CHARLESTON — West Virginia civil defense officials want the federal government to tell them more about shipments of radioactive nuclear fuel that pass through the state every week.

Although there are no atomic power plants in West Virginia, fuel from a nuclear enrichment plant in Portsmouth, Ohio, is transported across the state to various points on the East coast, John Anderson, Director of the Office of Emergency Services, said Wednesday.

Transportation of the shipments has been marred in recent years by a number of accidents.

The state knows very little about the shipment or the dangers they pose and wants the Department of Energy to provide guidelines on what to do in an emergency, Anderson said

A railway car containing 14 tons of nuclear fuel derailed in McDowell County in 1972. Although none of the radioactive material was spilled, Anderson says county civil defense goups, concerned about the shipments, have recently asked his office what to do in the event of another accident.

Vincent DeVito, Manager of Safeguards and Security at the Good Year Atomic Corp., which oversees the Portsmouth plant for personal belongings — trekked the federal government, said trucks carving radioactive fuel pass back and forth from the stricken through Bluefield, Charleston, Huntington and Clarksburg every week. They are also occasionally routed through Wheeling, he said. Radioactive cargoes for the plant are also transported by the

Norfolk & Western Railway through West Virginia, DeVito said. Wayne Smalley of the Department of Energy Operations Office in Oak Ridge, Tenn., said the trucks and trains carry uranium in a A few twisters touched down in chemical form known as uranium hexafluoride or UF6. Raw UF6 is enriched into atomic fuel at the Portsmouth plant and then shipped to nuclear reactors in the United States and abroad.

Highlawn Baptist Church invites you to join us in fellowship

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Get on board at the Student Union at 10:30 every Sunday morning for our 11:00 service.

28th St. & Collis Avenue

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th Minister; Jody Vaughan, Minis Music. 522-1282. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Mor-

NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH 25th St. & HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2814 Collis 9th Ave., Rev. Irwin Conner. Sunday Services: Sunday Ave., Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676, Services: School-10:30, Morning Worship-10:45, Sunday Evening Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, College

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Avenue. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8:00. Church College Career Class-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 Fifth Avenue, Fr. Mark V. Angelo, Chaplain. 525-4618. Masses: Sunday-11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m. except Wednesday and when announced. Comorning at 10:00, Nursery for 11:00 Mass.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD 27th Street & Third Avenue. Rev. Fred Davy, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study-7:00

EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD (Headquarters:

Cleveland, Tennessee) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. Rev. Leon Garner, Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Worship-11:00, Evening Worship-7:00, BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Washington

Avenue. Rev. Clinton Rogers, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Morning Worship-11:00,

Sunday Evening-7:00, Wednesday Evening-7:30,

(15. Wed. covered dish dinner-6:30, Bible Study-7:00, Youth in homes on Sunday evening, Wednesday Choir-8:00. Call for free bus service 523-6607. Supper-6:00 and Bible Study-6:30.

School-9:30, Worship Service-10:30. ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Seventh

Tompson, Ministers. Sunday 9:30a.m.—College Class

College Career Class-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45 NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Sunday Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship--7:00 p.m., Sunday College Bible Class-9:45 a.m., Wednesday College Bible Class-7:30 p.m. Church

SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 Twentieth Bible School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:35, Evening worship-7:00. Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting-

phone 525-3302. Transportation is available.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christia Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sunday-11:00 a.m Sunday School (young people to age 20)-11:00 a.m. (June, July, and August—Sunday-10:30 a.m.. Sunday School 10:30), Testimony Meeting Wednesdays-7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science Literature) 514 Ninth St. Open

CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue. Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor. 522-7421. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Evangelistic Service-6:00, Choir Practice, 5:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00, Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson and Charles- Friday Youth Service-7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 26th Street & First Avenue. Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45, Morning Worship-10:30, Evening FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Worship-7:00, Wednesday Services-7:30. Transporta-Avenue. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Rev. Donald R. Weiglein, Pastors. 523-6476. Sunday Morning Worship-10:50. Sunday Evening Programs—6:00. Town and Campus Class-9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary choir reheat sals led by Lois Skeans—7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups week days call the church. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor, 120-

B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 and Saturday

Thirteenth St. Sunday:9:45—Sunday School (Children young adults, & young married classes); 10:55—Mornin Norship Service, Children's Church (4 yrs.-6th grade 5:30—United Methodist Youth Meeting (13 yrs.-post high school); 6:00—Prayer Time; 7:00—Evening Worship Service. Wednesday: 7:00—Adult Prayer & Bible Study. Children's Meeting (1st-7th grades): Thursday: 7:00—Adult Choir Fractice.

The Parthenon is published by Marshall University students as a semi-laboratory campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through advertising and student subscrip-

cannot be censored in complying with the first amendment. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of MU students, faculty members, administration or School Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and the editor. The appeal route: editor, appropriate adviser, Board of Student

The Board of Student Publications, and 11-membe organization composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to The Parthenon. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it

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SOUTH SIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1682

bedskilled care health facility.

Netters destroy W. Va. State

By LYNN HOBBS

Sports Writer enter this weekend's matches with and Maher and Sisk over Wines a winning record thanks to its 9-0 and Duncan, 6-2, 6-0. victory Wednesday against West Virginia State at the Gullickson

The one-sided victory extended the netters' mark to 6-5, the was Marshall's victory Wednesday that it won all 18 sets played.

It was the second time this season the Herd had defeated State, having won the first meeting March 27 by the same score in Charleston. MU tennis coach Bill Carroll said State played better Wednesday than in the first meeting.

The singles scores were (first through sixth) Alan Greenstein over Greg Godby, 6-2, 6-2; Pat Clay over Jerry Perrnell, 6-0, 6-0; Dana Russell over Gerald Hairston, 6-0, 6-1; Tom Dawson over John Wines, 6-1, 6-1; Mark Maher over Bill Duncan, 6-1, 6-2; and Dave Sisk over Art Powling, 6-1.6-1.

through third) Greenstein and the schools met:

Russell over Godby and Perrnell, 6-0; 6-1; Clay and Dawson over The men's tennis team will Hairston and Powling, 6-1, 6-0;

For Marshall, it was the squad's third win in a row. The first two came Saturday and Sunday when it defeated Southern Conference rival VMI second time this season they have (7-2) and Roanoke College (9-0). had a wining record. So complete The loss dropped State's record

> Marshall's weekend opponents are a mystery to Carroll, who said he is not familiar with any of the teams. The first of the three matches is Friday at 3 p.m. at Georgetown (Ky.) College.

The netters then travel to Danville, Ky. for a tri-match against Centre College (the host team) and Bellarmine College. Earlier this season, Marshall was originally scheduled to play Centre in Huntington March 24 but the match was canceled because of rain.

Marshall returns to its home courts on April 24 when it meets Morris Harvey for the second time this season. MU dealt with The doubles scores were (first Morris Harvey 9-0 the first time

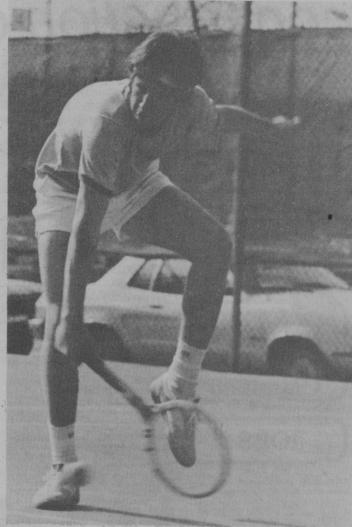


Photo by CHIP ELLIS

Marshall's number-one tennis player Alan Greenstein stretches for a volley during the Herd's 9-0 victory Wednesday against West Virginia State. The sophomore from Englishtown, N.J., lost just five games while recording victories at first singles and first doubles.

Williams ran the event for the Rita Simmons, Winfield

Team gets five school records

a time of 2:34.5.

yard dash.

By VICKI DEAN Reporter

and scoring everyone entered in the competition, Marshall's women's track team won the three-team meet at Rio Grande College, according to Arlene Stooke, coach.

In the process, Marshall established five school records while scoring 92 points, compared to 61 from Rio Grande and six by Marietta College.

Record holders include Deanna Carter, Proctorville, Ohio, freshman, who leaped 5'6" in only her second meet as high jumper.

Sherri Proffit, Logan junior, for the third consecutive meet broke her own record in the long jump. Proffitt surpassed her old mark by two inches with a jump

Huntington freshman Janet Bassford set a record with her time of 5:34.1 in the one-mile run.

sophomore, also broke a record in the two-mile run with a time of

junior, established a school record with a time of 1:09.2 in the

Robin Silman, Faber, Va., sophomore, was the top scorer on Placing first in 11 of 15 events the team with two first-place and one second-place finishes.

> Silman captured the top spot in the 100-meter hurdles (17.4) and the shot put (36'6"). She placed second in the high jump with a

In the relay events, the 440yard team of Vicki Stroud, Gallipolis, Ohio, freshman; Tina Hale, Charleston freshman; Susan Williams, Glenville sophomore; and Carter placed first with a time of 50.4 in a close race, beating Rio Grande by only one-tenth of a second.

The mile-relay team also placed first, with a time of 4:15, consisting of Debbie Hall, St. Albans senior, Bassford, Carter and Williams. Carter again was a last-minute substitute for the injury-plagued Donna Nutter,

Charleston sophomore. Nancy Gainer, Beckley Other first-place finishers included Hall in the 200-yard dash (26.8) and the 440-yard dash Lynda Nutter, Charleston (62.0) and Bassford in the 880-

yard run (2:33.4). Susan Williams debuted as a middle distance runner in the

Golf gals to swing at Kentucky tourney

By SEAN CALLERS

Reporter First-year women's golf coach Jeanne Vallandingham and the dingham said she would like to petition in January, 1980. Green Gals are on the road once again this weekend, competing in the Kentucky Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

The tournament, which runs Thursday through Saturday, will teams will compete.

The Green Gals are coming off spring. However, according to Vallandingham, it was not much of a rest. "The girls had to spend most of the time catching up on schoolwork, and besides, the weather was too bad to practice."

After a good fall season the spring, finishing 14th out of 18 will come to Huntington for a and 19th out of 21 teams in the track. Furman Invitational

However, Vallandingham said track events at 3 p.m. of the 24 teams invited to the National Finals last season, the Green Gals play 16 of those teams regularly this year. "Honestly I they're almost as good as VMI wasn't that disappointed with our (Virginia Military Institute)." overall play," she said. "We are young with four freshman out of seven-man squad."

Two of the freshman, Tammie Green from Somerset, Ohio, and year's indoor meet. Peggy Freeman from Lousiville. Ky., are what Vallandingham second in outdoor track last year refers to as the "backbone" of the and finished third in this year's

see a big gallery for the tournament. The match will be played at the Riviera Country Club.

"We're not 100 percent ready, but we're a lot farther along than I thought we would be,"

O'Donnell said. O'Donnell said to beat Appalachian, Marshall would have to match them point for point throughout the meet. He said the key would be getting super scoring from the distances and

Appalchian State has good Appalachian State, but he was depth and someone who is a expecting a good meet. conference contender in every event, O'Donnell said.

are Lafette Jordan in the 400- sprinters and usually is strong in meter dash, David Ward in the pole vault, Mel Hubbard and Bob Terry in the high jump.

record-holder in the 400-meter with a time of 46.93. That time is In the fall Green was the top O'Donnell said he had been also the Marshall tartan track Marshall has competed in three player, finishing first on the team worried that many of the Herd's record, set in last year's con-

team's success. Vallandingham time only sprinter Mike Bailey track and conference record said. She added Freeman has the should miss the meet. Terry holder. Hubbard jumped 7' 0" ability to knock five strokes off Blankenship, a middle distance winning last year's conference

first time and placed second with sophomore, in the discus throw; Megan Nardo, Weirton freshman, in the 100-meter Other second-place finishers hurdles; and Deanna Carter in included Lanita Wentzel, the 100-yard dash. Parkersburg senior, in the javelin throw; Jean Silbaugh, Scott

Stooke described the meet as Depot sophomore, in the discus "very exciting" with many close throw and the shot put; Karen Sprague, Bidwell, Ohio,

"The team members deserve credit—everyone contributed their best to the total outcome," she said. "It shows that everyone on the team was doing their part."

Marshall's next meet is a dual yard dash; and Hale in the 200- meet Saturday at the Tartan track, when they will host Asbury Fourth-place finishers were College from Wilmore, Ky.

Two more for softballers

Reporter

Marshall's softball team evened its record at 5-5 Wednesday as 9, at St. Clouds Common.

For the Green Gals, the double win marked the first time in their two-year history that they have reached the .500 (percentage) mark. Last season, Marshall was winless in 16 games.

"Marshall is making a name for itself," Coach Linda Holmes said. She added other teams are now "shocked" when Marshall beats them. Last season, West Liberty defeated the Green Gals twice by the score of 11-1.

In the first game, Marshall had six hits and collected 10 walks off West Liberty pitching. "The team had a good-hitting game," Holmes said.

President to start AAU run

Marshall University President Robert B. Hayes will be the official starter of the 1979 AAU Southern West Virginia One-Hour Run Championships May 6 at 2 p.m. on MU's track

The entry fee is \$2 before April 30 and \$3 thereafter. Entries are available from race Director Mark Bailey of 2101 Fourth Ave., Apartment 1.

Awards will be given to men's and women's winners in four age groups open 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and up. Winners in each group

will receive a trophy. "Runs like this haven't drawn too well here in the past, but we are hoping 40-50 people will turn out," Bailey said.

The results of the race will be sent to the national AAU onehour run headquarters. At the end of the year, all participants will receive a certificate stating the distance they covered in the time. They will also receive a nationwide results meet.

designated hitter, had three runs- off Rowland. batted-in, while shortstop Thea Garland added two more. Jill

Marshall scored seven runs in the first three innings of the game to put the contest away early. Hutton scored in the first inning

while whiffing four.

West Liberty tallied single runs

was forced to overcome a 9-1 only three hits and two walks West Liberty home winless.

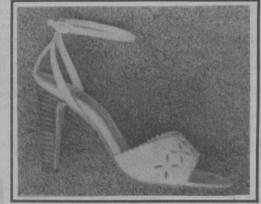
"In the first couple of innings on a double steal and scored the team made too many elemenagain as part of the four-run third tary errors," Holmes said. cellent ball. We were down and

Junior Kathy Kensinger In the second game, Marshall started her first game of the season for Holmes and was it swept a doubleheader from Rowland picked up the win for fourth-inning deficit to conquer credited with the win. "Kathy West Liberty State, 10-2 and 10- the Green Gals, surrendering West Liberty. The Green Gals was apprehensive about pitching tallied one in their half of the and her pitching was too slow in fourth, then added four in the the first few innings." Holmes fifth and three in the sixth to send said. "As the game progressed, she gained control and pitched a good game."

The team that has recently discovered victory has eight days "However, the team played ex- off before its next contest on April 19 at West Virginia Tech.

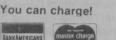
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on the Plaza

Stu adds two more 1979 recruit lists

added two more members as two in a row that Aberdeen has signed high schoolers signed national a recruit from Huntington High.

sophomore, in the two-mile run;

and Brenda Cunningham, South

Charleston freshman, in the 440-

Stroud in the long jump and 100-

Third-place finishers were

letters of intent with Marshall. Huntington High's David ed. Wade and Powell Valley (Tenn.) High School's Barry Kincaid became the second and third members of the Herd's 1979 recruit class Wednesday. Wednesday was the first day a

basketball recruit could sign the

national letter. Aberdeen's team. Fennell is a just going to sign a body." transfer from Baylor University Looking ahead the Green Gals in Waco, Texas. Fennell, who

vitational April 20-21. Vallan- season, will be eligible for com-Both Wade and Kincaid had through on some players," he signed non-binding letters with Marshall, Wade in December and Kincaid on April 3. Wade

will be a back-up to starting left The Green Gals will close out wing George Washington next host nine teams. In addition, their regular season play April year and Kincaid will have a James Campbell.

Last season Larry Watson sign-

The Herd will sign only one more player at the most this season, according to assistant coach C.J. Woollum. Woollum said the Herd is searching for a quality big man.

"Right now we're involved with a handful of prospects," The two join 6-8 Mike Fennell Woollum said. "We are going as new members of Coach Stu after quality players. We are not Woollum expects he and the

coaches will know by the end of will host the Marshall In- practiced with the team this April if they will sign any more "Right now we are following

> said. "It will be a while before we know if we'll land one. "We have set a goal, and if we are fortunate, we will sign a big

guy," Woollum said. "However, we are not in a state of panic. We individuals from three other 25-29 at the Georgia Invitationa similar role behind right wing feel secure with our big men now, especially with Fennell," he said.

a 12-day rest after a busy start this Track team faces Appalachian State

Men to compete

By SCOTT BARTON Sports Writer One of the toughest conference

women appeared to struggle this track teams, Appalachian State, teams at the Duke Invitational dual meet Friday at the Marshall

> Field events start at 2 p.m., and MU coach Rod O'Donnell said, "Appalachian State is a super team. I would have to say

> VMI is the conference track power. It won the outdoor title last year and has already won this

> Appalachian State finished indoor meet.

in three of the five matches. top competitors would miss this ference meet. Freeman could be the key to the meet due to injuries, but at this runner, is questionable.

The other high jumper, Terry, has personal best of 6' 10", while pole vulter Ward has a personal best in the pole vault of 15' 6". Last year Appalachian won the meet 87-75 in Boone, N.C.

Marshall will also be running against Western Carolina Monday at 3 p.m. O'Donnell said Western Carolina was not as deep as

Last year Marshall won 84-70 in Cullowhee, N.C. O'Donnell Appalchian's top performers said Western Carolina has good the jumping events.

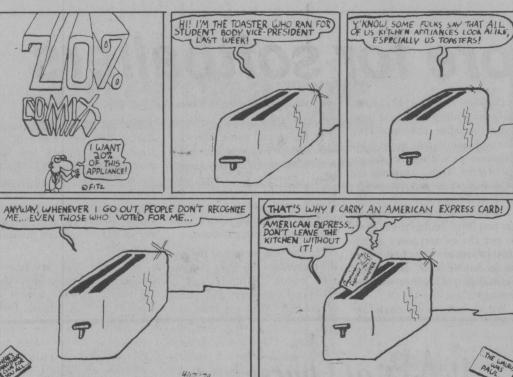
O'Donnell said the two dual meets would be important, not Jordan is the conference only because they would be conference meets, but because it would be a win-loss situation. non-scored invitationals.

Although these are conference Hubbard is another tartan meets, they are not the Southern Conference championships. Anything can happen when you get nine teams together for a meet, O'Donnell said.



Now comes Miller time.





Students face extra requirements

Foreign enrollment declines

By PONG YOUNG HEILIAN Reporter

Foreign student enrollment will decline because of restrictions and the number of undergraduate prerequisite courses for international students, according to Judith Miller, inter-

national student adviser. Miller's files show that at the end of last semester, 62 foreign students either graduated or transferred to other schools. while this semester 34 new students enrolled, bringing the total foreign student enrollment to about 300.

The requirement of the \$5,500 Financial Aid Office at least 30 days prior to expected registration will cause prospective said. students to hesitate when they have the opportunity of choosing not apply to students on among different schools.

According to the Admissions Office such a requirement is necessary to guarantee that reduced number of foreign foreigners coming to Marshall students coming to Marshall is will have no problem in paying job restrictions.

expenses and the purchase of necessary textbooks and to obtain authorization from dent cannot work off-campus supplies.

Miller explained that delays in the arrival of checks from abroad prompted this requirement.

In addition Marshall does not issue an 1-20 Certificate of Eligibility, a necessity in obtaining a United States visa, until the \$5,500 deposit is made at

For this reason, some foreign students will be unable to come to Marshall because their governments will not regotiate enrollment deposit at Marshall currency exchange for them without an 1-20 document from their expected schools, Miller

> The deposit requirment does scholarships from governments or other recognized agencies.

The other reason for the

manac

Meetings

Iranian Student's Association will meet Friday in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

Miscellaneous

"Law and Politics: The Burger Court" will be discussed by Dr. William M. Beaney, professor of law at the University of Denver, 8 p.m. Monday in Smith Hall 154.

material in the English depart- charged \$1.

ment office (Old Main Room 318) between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Photography will be held until further notice.

Caricaturist Steve Gipson will appear in Memorial Student membership and vice versa. Center Lobby Tuesday at noon.

Julian Bond, civil rights activist, will speak on"What's New in American Politics?" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Students who submitted Center Multi-purpose Room. written work to "et cetera" during Admission is free with student ID the first semester can pick up the and activity card. Others will be

Election planned for Liberal Arts Council

Liberal Arts Council.

Dr. George J. Harbold, dean of other in the election. the College of Liberal Arts, said at Tuesday's council meeting that nominated at a previous meeting Dr. Dorothy R. Johnson, chair-

Vandalism, theft reported to security office

A car was spray-painted Monday night on Virginia Avenue between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets. The side rear tail light and side rear view mirror were broken out also, according to Investigator Mary Ann Daugherty.

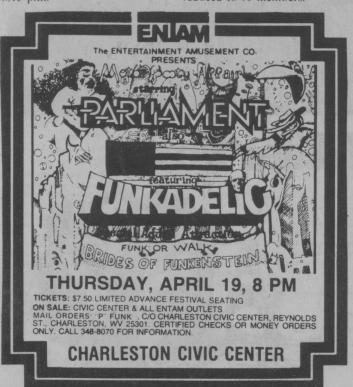
Friday to determine the final Speech, and Dr. Maurice L. Sill, representative to the College of professor of sociology and anthropology, will oppose each

> Johnson and Sill were along with Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of the Department of Political Science, Harbold said. Perry was unable to accept the nomination because he was already a member of a university council, Harbold said.

> A motion concerning the election process was made by Kathryn H. Chezik, assistant professor of speech. Chezik said only signed ballots brought in personally should be counted.

The motion was unanimously approved.

In related matters, Harbold A purse was taken from an said he disspelled a widespread unlocked room in South Hall rumor that the College of Liberal Monday night between 6:30 and Arts faculty was going to be reduced to 10 members.



TKE reconstruction continues

All the officers elected are new members to the TKE organization. The top four positions have been filled by Adrian "Butch" Haynes Jr., Welch junior, president; Mickey, Porter, Milton sophomore, vice president; Brent Martin, Roanoke, Va., sophomore, secretary; and Mike Hubbard, Martinsburg sophomore, treasurer.

"The new members are very eager to make Tau Kappa Epsilon the number one fraternity on campus," according to Bruce Carter, public relations man for the fraternity. "They are trying to get organized by themselves.

According to the U.S. Imwork on campus without having migration office, a foreign stuimmigration officials, but cam- without a working permit, which pus jobs are few and far between, is difficult to get from the

immigration office. The other limitation on foreign campus are in the work-study students is that the foreign program, which is federally fund- graduate students have to make ed and requires U.S. citizenship up undergraduate prerequisite

become the backbone of the 'decisions are being made by the type of person they asked to join sending a team to the TKE Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity fraternity and are going in on new members and they are going their group. They actively softball tournament in Lexcame another step closer to their own," Carter said. "They in the direction they want to go," completing its reconstruction will, however, rely on advice from Carter stated. "The new willing to work hard and whose program with the election of new the alumni and national head- members are working well with help the fraternity needed. The tend even into the summer with a

The reconstruction program is coming along just fine, according to Carter. "Time is the only factor going against us now," he said. "The summer break will be coming soon and then everyone will be leaving for home."

Carter said the main concern

Classified

JOBS

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rivalry.

Even though there was no pledging of new members allowed for the first semester, a lot of members were being sought. The was no pledging, the members

became active immediately. now is rewriting the bylaws of the

PART-TIME Day Care Aides for the Brier Rabbit Day Nursery. Call for application and interview, 525-3163.

BABYSITTER for 2 year old Gabriel. This summer, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., and some evenings now. Vegetarian preferred, non-violen discipline. 523-4408.

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recruited those they knew were ington. the old members and there is no fraternity consists of 16 new

members and 15 old members. period, the fraternity will be main attraction was since there fraternity has an event or project Carter said they didn't refuse a car wash and its Spring formal

Plans for reconstruction exrestoration job scheduled on the house. The fraternity plans to During the probationary have the wiring and plumbing replaced and the members who involved in public service ac- live at the house want to paint interest was generated when new tivities and fund-raising cam- and fix up the inside, Carter said. paigns. According to Carter the "The board of trustees are helping us with trying to obtain a loan scheduled for every weekend this from the bank to fix the house month. This Saturday it is having this summer," according to Carter.

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pedroom house. W-D, water paid. \$125 plus half utilities. Pea Ridge area. 736-0154.

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Last day to donate

By PAM THOMPSON

International students may

Most students employed on

Miller said.

Reporter Memorial Student Center Multi- in. purpose Room. The drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

consist of dorm floors and wings said. from both men and women's organizations.

people donating and percentage and campus organizations. able to donate.

The Greek organizations will have the fraternity with the largest membership paired with the sorority having the smallest

selected. The winner will receive a TGIF with the time and place to competition be designated later, according to Pamela E. Paugh, Charleston the Blood Drive competition.

drive, Paugh said, is every day, successful donor will receive what is called a "donor packet." The freshman, won novice persuasion packet will consist of things such and Claire Nassif, Wheeling as discount coupons donated by freshman, finaled her first inlocal businesses.

striving for 300 pints of blood, persuasion. said Paugh. She said the last competition between campus events.

pints of blood a day for the MU.

Huntington area alone, said Paugh. She said if the Red Cross The Red Cross Blood Drive ever runs short of needed blood, sponsored by Student Health it must contact the nearest sta-Programs and Marshall Student tion, which is in Kentucky, and Government continues today in have more blood driven or flown

There is a new blood committee being formed by the Competition for this drive will Health Programs Office, Paugh

When completed, the comresidence halls and Greek mittee will become a standing committee with two members All groups will be counted from each Greek organization equally by both numbers of and all interested residence halls of the possible number of people Members will remain on the committee until graduation.

Two qualify One overall winner from all competing groups will be for speech

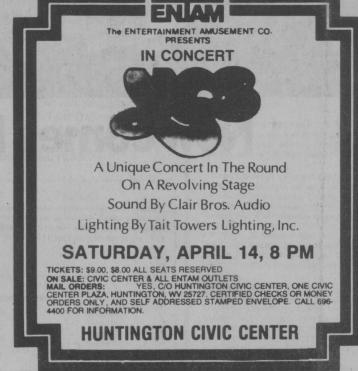
Marshall University qualified sophomore and chairperson for two additional slots for national competition at the 1979 Qual-One new aspect for this blood Prep Speech tournament Satur-

Chenita Barber, Parkersburg dividual event ever in college with For this drive, the Red Cross is a fifth-place finish, also in novice

Ohio University's IE team won blood drive had a good response the team sweepstakes award by because the Student Government outpointing runner-up Oberlin sponsored it and there was College and placing first in three

Twenty-two teams par-The Red Cross uses over 300 ticipated in the event hosted by







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