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PE facility changes not damaging—chairman

By E. BONZO-SAVAGE

Reporter Scaling down of plans for the Marshall University Multi-purpose Physical Education Facility will not affect educational programs proposed for the facility, according to Dr. Robert L. Case, chairman of the department of heath, physical education, and recreation, and Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for ad-

Senator Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, revealed in a Huntington Herald-Dispatch article Tuesday morning that the 10,000 seat sports areana has been scaled down by some \$5.6 million. According to the Herald-Dispatch, the legislature allocated \$18 million for the arena's construction, but the first bids taken for the facility exceeded \$20 million.

Changes reported by Nelson include reducing the size the facility by 36,000 square feet, deleting central air conditioning in the arena, and canceling plans to have the arena "blend" into neighboring Gullickson

Only "cosmetic" improvements such as improving fire alarms and sprinkler systems would be made to Gullickson, Nelson said.

Egnatoff said the Multi-purpose Facility Committee accepted the architectural changes since they met the needs of the university's program and were within the \$18 million allocated by the legislature.

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said in a news release that the net reduction of usable space resulted in the loss of a gymnastics room, an archery range, a small amount of space in Athletic Department offices, and air conditioning in the main arena. He said the size and seating capacity of the main

arena and the natatorium remain the same. Dr. Case said the new structure will give Marshall three gymnasiums to be used, the multi-purpose arena, the multi-purpose instructional gymnasium. and the existing Gullickson Hall gym.

He said the gymnastics program will be conducted in the instructional gymnasium and the gymnastic equipment will be housed in an area inside the

instructional gym. The instructional aspects of the gymnastics program will not be affected, he said. The only change will be that the equipment will be moved to storage instead of being located permanently in the gymnasium, he added.

According to Mitchell, the archery range will be accommodated in an area designated for four handball courts, which will remain unfinished at this

Case said the multi-purpose arena is large enough to accommodate several programs simultaneously. He said the arena will contain three full-size basketball

"We have all the potential to do all the programs we

ever wanted to do," Case said.

Mitchell said the new plans call for provision of adequate ventilation in the new arena and also for the Gullickson gym.

The estimated saving as a result of the design changes totals \$5,977,000, according to Mitchell.

Elimination of the main arena air conditioning is expected to reduce costs by \$850,000. Leaving four handball courts unfinished will result in a saving of \$475,000. Reduction in the Gullickson Hall changes will save another \$1 million, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said some items listed as removed from the project can be restored if bids are sufficiently low or if additional funds become available.

Nelson tries to save funding of MU facility

Tuesday he has not given up on finding a way to get funding that will give Marshall University the originally planned Multipurpose Center.

"If there is a way at this late hour to salvage this reduction, that's what we're going to do," he stated.

Nelson plans to talk to state Board of Regents Chancellor Ben L. Morton today to see if a legal, expeditious way can be found to procure funding to restore the original multipurpose project.

If Cabell legislators had had information about the necessity of additional money prior to sending out revised bids, Nelson said, they could have asked for a delay and gone to work at getting the additional money.

The chances would have been excellent of getting additional funds in the BOR budget under the capital improvements account earmarked for the multi-purpose facility, he explained.

The legislators will lose their argument for getting money to erect the facility as originally planned if the bids come in under the amount estimated on March 1, Nelson

Death assured

of medical bills

By MARK ESSLINGER Reporter

Two more legislative attempts to consolidate the three state medical schools apparently are assured of dying in com-

One bill which attempts to merge

Marshall's medical school with the West

Virginia University medical school and the

School of Osteopathic Medicine died while

Another bill proposed by Delegates E.E.

Bryan, D-Barbour, and William Shingleton,

D-Marion, would establish West Virginia

University as the administrative body for the

state medical schools effective Dec. 1, 1979.

House bill 1163 would give WVU the

authority to control curriculum, programs,

courses, services, tuition fees and all other

Bill 1163 is currently in the House Finance

Committee and Charles M. Polan, D-

Cabell, was quoted in the Herald-Dispatch

saying this bill would not get out of his

Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the

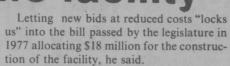
Marshall medical school, said any con-

solidation of the schools would not save

in two committees last week.

controls.

committee.



the project," Nelson said. A new bill would no guarantee it would pass, he added.

It would have been much easier to deal commented.



Nanook of the North???

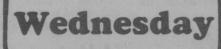
Airport has issued a heavy snow warning for the area today. The service predicts that four to six inches of snow will fall by this



"In my opinion, we would have to pass a separate piece of legislation to add funds to have to go through both houses and there is

with issue in the budget committee, Nelson

Legislators were not aware of the magnitude of the reductions, causing the present unfortunate situation, Nelson said, adding that Marshall should have made a greater effort to get the facility orginally



The National Weather Service at Tri-State



Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Chimney sweep's view

Moments of reflection come often when biting, frigid weather makes most outdoor activities miserable to participate in. Susan Lutz of Hurricane

pauses for a while to take a "warmth break" while many unfortunates outside no doubt wish that they too were near a soothing blaze.

Students worry about family's safety in Iran

MU Iranians state support for Khomeini

By WILLIAM PRITCHETT

Reporter Heightened violence in Iran hits close to home for several Marshall students—Iran is their home and renewed violence means renewed worries about the safety of families and friends.

When asked if the threat of more violence in her homeland hindered her studies, Iranian graduate student Almas Almasi said, "Sure, why not? They are our families and we are worried about them. They are our people. Sometimes we cannot study and we just listen to the news." Her husband, undergraduate Majeed Assar, who is not as fluent in English as his wife, somberly nodded his approval.

Farrokh Assad, graduate student, indicated that along with mental anguish, some Iranian students are suffering from financial problems created by the tense situation in their homeland.

"During the last few months, because the banks and post offices were closed (because

of an Iranian civil servant strike)," Assad explained, "a number of students here have not received their money and they may have to go back home or just drop out of school."

Almasi, Assar and Assad all approved of the return of their religious leader, Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini, to Iran.

Moslem leader Khomeini recently returned to Iran, much to the delight of Iran's tremendous Moslem population, after 14 years of exile. Khomeini's widely celebrated return came on the heels of the pressured departure of the man who exiled him, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Before taking his "extended vacation," the Shah picked Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar to temporarily replace him.

Speaking on Khomeini's return, Assad commented, "I think he is the only person who can get the majority of Iranian people to

Almasi said that Khomeini is supported by the public and Bakhtiar only by the foreign countries. "I think if the foreign

countries withdraw their support, Khomeini will be the winner."

Assad offered a possible explanation for U.S. support of first the Shah and then his handpicked successor, Bakhtiar. "The state department and the U.S. government are opposed to a drastic change because more or less they are afraid, and possibly rightly so, that if Khomeini comes to power he would close the American C.I.A. bases on the

Assad was also critical of the reporting of the Iranian situation by the American press. "The U.S. press has been misrepresenting Khomeini by labeling him a reactionary."

Western reporters' unfamiliarity with the Iranian culture also caused inaccurate news reports, according to Assad. "Nearly every story I've read over the last six months has contained at least one mistake, either a date or a fact.

"Some of the people who read this stuff get the wrong idea of what is happening in Iran," Assad added.

Assad said with Khomeini's recent selection of Mehdi Bazargan as prime minister of the revolutionary government, he thinks the chances of a military coup are increased. "I would say there is a 70 percent chance of a military coup and a 30 percent chance of the government coming to accomodations with Khomeini."

Assad also predicts a split in the army in the future. "Half the soldiers are concript (drafted) soldiers and don't have a career to

Even if the army could succeed in a coup, Assad said it would be questionable how long it could remain in power without the people's support.

Bakhtiar's control over the armed forces was also questioned by Almasi. "In your news he has the army's control. But we are not sure because a number of officers are not obeying their orders."

Assad said he had also heard reports of soldiers openly disobeying orders from their superiors. Many of the disobediant soldiers Assad and Almasi.

There is also the threat of Khomeini declaring a holy war, according to both Assad and Almasi. Assad said if the army goes on a rampage and kills several citizens, it would not surprise mm if Khomeini declared a holy war. "That is his last card that he might play, as Khomeini has said

Almasi said in the event a holy war was declared, she and her husband would return to Iran. "It is our duty. I think most Iranian students will do the same," she stated.

Assad said if a holy war breaks out, the position of the U.S. will be critical. The people of Iran will need the support of the U.S. in the form of arms and money in order to be victorious, Assad said.

Almasi said President Carter's support of the Shah and Bakhtiar reflects badly on his human rights policy.



Dr. George B. Corrie Associate professor of economics

Professor's wife loves sporting life By KIMA JOHNSON

Staff Writer Dr. George M. Corrie, associate professor of economics at Marshall, believes everybody should be able to do whatever they want to do.

He almost has to. It's a working philosophy for him because his wife, Sara, does almost everything she wants to do. Her "own thing" consists of rapelling, cave exploration and white water rafting.

Mrs. Corrie, 63, is an avid sportswoman. She has achieved world fame for her interest "She loves the outdoors," Corrie said of

his wife. "She excells in going up and down the slopes." Corrie doesn't share his wife's interest. He

said that he sometimes accompanies her on expeditions because of the area they are in, but does not have any enthusiasm comparable to hers.

However, it's ok with him if his wife wants to climb mountains or travel through rough water in a raft. "It's all right," he said. "I think everybody

ought to have their own thing." Although Corrie did not admit to any special pride in his wife, his words indicate

that a certain amount exists. "Sara is a very superior woman," he said. "She's done in this hobby-type thing what Mrs. Corrie was the first woman to receive

an athletic letter at Transylvania University in Lexington, according to Corrie. She also achieved early recognition with the National Speleological Society, a national group of cave explorers, Corrie said.

In reference to Mrs. Corrie's rapelling, Corrie said, "She's number one for the women and right up at the top for anybody."

Mrs. Corrie's favorite expression, according to Corrie, is "Let's go." But sometimes Corrie doesn't want to, and then his wife goes alone.

"Home is not a big thing to her," he said. "She imagines she's a part of the worldlike a

"I like home," he added. "I like to stay home sometimes." Corrie said he and his wife travel a great deal. They have been to Russia and most of the countries in Europe. In addition, Mrs. Corrie goes on a lot of expeditions. Corrie said his wife would stay home if he

wanted her to, but he never insists on it. In almost 40 years of marriage, he said he only asked her to not go somewhere one time. Why did he ask her to remain at home?

"Just to see if I could," he explained. Corrie's philosophy of "each to his own" has remained when it perhaps would have fled from others' mind.

Approximately three months ago Mrs. Corrie fell while testing a new rapelling device at Logan State Forest near Logan,

She broke her right foot, injured her left knee, broke her hip in two places, and fratured her back in two locations. She also partially severed her spine, broke one of her teeth and received a concussion.

Mrs. Corrie is still a patient at Ohio State University Hospital. For six weeks she was in intensive care, according to Corrie, and she has already undergone three operations. "They took her to three hospitals before

she got to this one," Corrie said. "They couldn't handle a case of that kind." Mrs. Corrie's courage throughout her

recovery has been widely acclaimed. "Her attitude is very good," Corrie said. "Ordinarily you'd go through three stages." Corrie said most people would first deny

their injuries and go through a deep depression over them before acceptance. "She went through all three of them immediately," he said and laughed. "You

can't beat a spirit like her." "Most of the people they (Ohio State University Hospital) get her age fell off the back step and broke their leg or something. She's probably the first person her age that's

a basket case," he chuckled. Mrs. Corrie still requires nursing care. Corrie said he visits his wife every other week, and calls her several times a day. He would visit more often, he said, but it pushes her towards independence faster if he is not

His telephone bill last month, he said was \$342.48. But progress in recovery is being

"We think when she comes out of it, maybe she'll be able to walk," Corrie said. And if Mrs. Corrie does come out of it, not

only walking, but climbing mountains again, Corrie would not mind or stand in her way. "No problem," he said. "I have kind of a hard attitude. If she wants to go out and bust

herself up that's her problem." Corrie said he wasn't with his wife when she fell, but the accident didn't surprise him. "As a matter of fact, I've been expecting

it," he said. Corrie said he greeted the news of his wife's fall without reaction. "Just run of the mill," he said. "She's had some near misses before."

"I have one good quality," he said. "When things are going wrong, I'm usually fairly happy. When things are going good that's when I worry."

And he is content with life right now. "Just so I can get home, eat of piece of country ham, watch the news, attend to my school work and call Sara," he said.

Interchange

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

Security?

Unconnected cameras prove useless as security device

Once upon a time, long, long, ago, there were some people at Marshall University who said, "Hey, why don't we get some camera for monitoring the parking lots? This would make our campus a safer place, especially at night, and especialy for female students who have to go to classes alone.

And so, \$15,000 was spent on a closed circuit television system that included two cameras on the first floor of Old Main, covering the cashiers' windows, one camera in the financial affairs office monitoring the safe. Plus, cameras were installed on electricity-carrying poles in the Third Avenue lots.

Sounds pretty good, right? Well, it is a great idea. If you stroll into the security office, you can watch the screen reflecting what the cameras see in Old Main, and it would appear that the money is well-spent.

Ah, but this is not one of those stories that ends "and they lived happily ever after." How come, you ask with concern? Well, those cameras that are supposed to keep watch over the parking lots are there all right. The only trouble is that they are totally ineffective — they haven't been procrastination. connected to the monitoring system in the security office.

would prohibit smokers from "enjoying"

the majority of the populus are evident now.

an individual to smoke if he wishes, but who

will argue that it is the right of another

Smokers have constantly ignored the

rights of other people by lighting up in the

presence of non-smokers. Many non-

smokers have decided against adopting the

repulsive habit for one simple reason: they

do not wish to inhale the putrid odor of

But smokers (for the most part) have been

gracious enough to give the rest of the public

the "benefits" of smoking without ever

The bill would outlaw smoking in public

areas of museums, transportation,

restaurants and even the college lecture

Earlier attempts to curb public smoking

have proved futile. Special "non-smoking

sections" have been designated in

restaurants, buses and airplanes; the law was

there, but apparently, no one was willing to

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burning tobacco.

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buying a pack of cigarettes.

individual to breath real air if he wishes?

No one will argue that it is not the right of

The sounds of protest from

their tobacco treat in public places.



That's right, for at least a year and a half, those cameras have

sent one of our intrepid reporters

Appalachia Power Company

cameras will be operating. First it seems the university was waiting for permission to connect the system, and now it seems they are waiting for the the equipment to

If the university can't find the right kind of truck to do the job, why in the world can't they ask or pay the power company to do it? Whatever the complications are, surely they could have been resolved by now.

In an age where funding for educational institutions is extremely low, it seems ironical that so much money has been spent for something that hasn't even been used. And, meanwhile, all the female students who were to be supposedly protected by this innovation, along with other evening students, are still going to and from their automobiles without the surveillance of securi-

However, security officials been there, serving absolutely no have also mentioned expanding the system to include places such

First, though, we need to tend officials to implement the system. Not tomorrow. Not "one of these

Off-Campus news

Protest termed disaster

return to the streets but most managed to drive in nothing but circles Tuesday as Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland assailed their demonstra-

tion as "an unmitigated disaster." As the protesters fumed and threatened, in the words of Michigan farmer Jerry Hanning, "that all hell will break loose," it was the capital's commuters who wer free to go their own way.

Police kept hundreds of tractors and other farm vehicles penned on the Mall, the usually lush grounds between the Capitol and Lincoln Memorial.

There was some rock-throwing at police cars and slashing of tires, while other demonstrators took out their frustrations by setting one tractor ablaze, driving another into the reflecting pool and furiously churning up the earth with others.

At midafternoon, authorities did allow 200 tractors out of the encirclement for a brief, tightly escorted swing around the White House and back-before the evening rush hour-as a "trial run" of whether any further caravans might be allowed.

"We've got agreement on 200 tractors," said one protest leader. "Tomorrow we'll negotiate

Tuesday, for driving a tractor on a sidewalk. Nineteen people were arrested a day earlier, most on disorderly conduct charges.

Bergland, in a series of public appearances, charged that some backers of the American Agriculture movement's call for higher farm prices were motivated "by just old-fashioned

He said the traffic-snarling tactics wrought upon the city Monday were "an unmitigated disaster, from a public relations point of view.' He said the display tended "to discredit all of agriculture and does not reflect the majority of those who till the soil."

The secretary said the protesters have yet to present cohesive proposals for holstering the lot of the farmer, "and until they do, I'm not going to respond to their individual demands.

On Monday, the demonstrators broke committments to police to stay to pre-assigned routes for their cavalcades into and through the city, tying traffic in knots. Police struck back later in the day, when a barrier of squad cars and tow trucks was thrown up around 1,350 farm vehicles parked for a rally.

New violence arises in Iran

TEHRAN — Waves of jet "The time for a coup has come mand post in Tehran. "We have fighters and helicopters flew in and it has failed," Yazdi told very good reason to expect no tight formation over Tehran Tuesday in a new show of government force as supports of a rival government named by Ayatollh Ruhollah Khomeini marched through the city.

The thousands demonstrators supporting Khomeini defiantly waved their fists at the aircraft, shouting 'Allah 'Akhbar" God is great.

The flyover punctuated the resolve of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar to stay in power until elections can be held. A top aide to Khomeini claimed the threat of a military coup had passed and that the ayatollah

now has some military support. But he hinted broadly that more violence was likely before Iran's crisis eased. The aide, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, formerly of Houston, Texas, said

many elements of Iran's 430,000man army had swung over to Mehdi Bazargan. Khomeini's choice as prime minister of a provisional revolutionary

reporters at Khomeini's com- problem in this regard.'

Bianca files for divorce

LOS ANGELES - Bianca provided her is meager compared Jagger, wife of Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger, has filed for divorce, asking \$14,000 a month in support and half the couple's estimated \$26 million in was not available for comment. community property.

hoping for a reconciliation these past couple of months, the lawsuit was necessary because Mick has make it clear that reconciliation is not possible becuase he has not been living

with the lady," said attorney Marvin Mitchelson, who filed the petition on behalf of Mrs. Jagger, who was in London.

"He has failed to support her, sent her bills back and cancelled her charge accounts," said and separate Mitchelson. "The amount petition said.

to his obligations to her."

Jagger has been living in Los Angeles with model Jerry Hall, according to the document. He

The petition filed in Los "Although Bianca has been Angeles Superior Court asks that the rock superstar be restrained from harassing his wife, who is an actress. It also seeks that he be prohibited from disposing of community property, releasing

information about the couple's 7year-old daughter Jade to the media and interfering with his wife and child's exclusive use of the couple's London home.

The Jaggers were married in St. Tropez, France, in May 1971, and separated last Oct. 27, the

changed the sentence to life in

saying he made it after the man

had been examined by seven

independent authorities. All of

said.
"I had no option," Underwood

Unwitting driver

heading home

aids escapees

NEW YORK—David Shelton

Ross, who unwittingly gave a ride to the escaped Sara Moore and a

fellow escapee, was passing

through West Virginia on what

his parents say was a leisurely trip

just north of New York City and

month at Koinonia, a social

community and working farm

interview Tuesday that his son

was making various stops at

points of interest and was probably in West Virginia to pay

a visit to an old piano teacher of

Young Ross attended the University of Chicago as a freshman last fall, but after one

studies to another school. To

occupy his time until the transfer,

he went south to work on the

Come Worship With St. Lukes United Methodist

Seventh Ave. & Twentieth St.

farm and visit places he'd not

seen, his father said.

Ross's father, John,

home to Hartsdale.

government there

outside Americus, Ga.

But he defended the decision,

Moore's 'escape' double failure

Moore said Tuesday her aborted escape from the Federal Reformatory for Women was a double failure.

Moore, an activist who has camplained loudly about conditions in Davis Hall and other parts of the prison, contended her escape was also a failure because it will be used by the prison administration as an excuse to make life harder for the prison

"By my escape, they'll say, 'security isn't great enough. We must control the prisoners more," Moore said.

But Warden Ken Neagle said he had no plans to beef up security just because two inmates escaped.

"Ninety-nine percent of the inmates will do their time in a constructive fashion," Neagle said.

Moore, convicted of trying to kill then-President Ford in San Francisco in 1976, was back in prison early Tuesday, just a few hours after she and another inmate clambered over the 12-foot fence that surrounds the prison. They were apprehended by police about 30 miles away as they tried to hitchhike.

"I did not escape to be caught," Moore said in an interview with the Associated Press in Davis Hall, a tidy brick building that houses the high-security administrative detention unit.

The 48-year-old Moore probably will be prosecuted on escape charges, according to U.S. Attorney Robert King, who is based in

Moore and the other inmate, Marlene Martino, 47, were reported missing during a count of prisoners at about 9:20 p.m. Monday. Both were serving life sentences. Moore was sent of the prison July 17, 1977, after pleading guilty in December 1975 of trying to assassinate Ford on Sept. 22, 1975. Martino was convicted of conspiracy to commit murder on a government reservation in connection with the contract slaying of a soldier at

The two women hitchhiked in Alderson and were picked up by 18-year-old David Ross of Hartsdale, N.Y., who, police say, was just passing through. He took the women from Alderson to Dewisburg without knowing they were escapees, authorities said. Police said the women took a taxi to White Sulphur Springs, where they were picked up by city police shortly before midnight.

Major airlines may leave state

CHARLESTON - A state jets would be replaced by comaviation official is predicting that muter planes, typically seating 15 major airlines will pull their large jets out of West Virginia and smaller, commuter planes will take their place.

"The big airlines are not going and to be in West Virginia in two woul years," William E. Richards, said. director of the state Aeronautics Commission, said Monday. He was testifying before the Civil Aeronautics Board on the problems of airlines in small-and

ast year, allowing them more freedom to decide what areas they would service. Richards predicted the large Richards said.

medium-sized cities.

Congress lifted a number of Parkersburg just spent \$11 government controls on airlines million to modernize their facility and now Peidmont is pulling out. Parkersburg is left with a big farm to plow and no tractor,

people, that will fly between West

Virginia cities and such transpor-

tation hubs as Washington,

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Atlanta

and Roanoke, Va. Connections

would be made in those cities, he

Richards said that some com-

munities may have wasted money

in expanding their airports to

accommodate the large jets.

'Nice' kid loses life in subway shooting

part-time after high school to save money for her marriage. cheater snuffed out her life.

eted by panic an confusion wounded the alleged fare-beater, Herbert Cochado, 32, who had no known occupation and eight previous arrests.

A third shot, however, fired by twice-decorated transit police officer Patrick Townsend struck Orsini in the chest.

Cochado, who was hit in the neck and abdomen, was under police guard Tuesday in Bellevue Hospital. He was arrested on charges of attempted murder, weapons possession and theft of

Ross, 18, grew up in the Westchester County community Orsini was on her way home form a bank where she began was a varsity soccer player and working two weeks ago as a partactive in high school student time clerk. She was planning to be married in September. He was returning home in a beat-up van after spending a

After working at the bank for three hours Monday, she left for home. She walked four blocks to the crowded subway station where she joined the stream of straphangers headed for trains on

associate professor at Columbia the platforms. University, said in a telephone At about the same time Townsend, 35, saw Cochado slip through an exit gate to avoid paying the 50-cent fare, police said. He stopped him and asked for identification.

Cochado allegedly pulled a knife, slashed Townsend across the face and ran down a ramp to semester decided to switch his the platform level. The bleeding officer pursued him and ordered him at gunpoint to throw down

Cochado lunged with the knife and Townsend fired once, then

NEW YORK — Carmen Or- hit the suspect with the butt of his

sini was 17, a "nice kid" working gun while commuters screamed. The gun jammed and Townsend pulled a second gun from an Then a shot fired by a policeman ankle holster. Cochado got in a at a knife-wielding subway fare- subway car, then "came at the officer again. Townsend fired In a subway rush-hour crowd two shots with his second gun as the guy lunged at him," said Monday evening, two shots Ronald Kane, a Transit Authority spokesman.

Orsini was dead when she arrived at Bellevue. Sanford Garelik, chief of the transit police, called her death tragic but said Townsend "performed valiantly" in a "life-and-death situation."

Townsend, who has received the department's two highest awards for heroism during his 13 years on the force, broke down and cried Monday when he tried to tell about the shooting.

In Brooklyn, Javier Rosario, 18, went to meet his Carmen at the Marcy Avenue "El" subway station when she was late coming

For a half hour he waited in the

bitter cold and biting winds. "Then a friend came and told me it didn't matter anymore," Rosario said. "I said, 'What do you mean?' Then he told me she had died. I loved her."



1010 THIRD AVENUE

Scoop's corner

Belinda Anderson Managing Editor

purpose at all.

owns the poles from which the days." Now.

Smokers may be crushed

with proposed legislation

A bill currently in the state legislature enforce the rules. Owners were reluctant in

"What, take away our cigarettes, that's burning cigarette, and the smokers

How can this be, you ask with as the Memorial Student Center disbelief? We wondered, too, and and residence hall lobbies. to find out. What he discovered to what we have. The answer is would appear to be downright obvious. It's time for university

fear of losing business. Non-smokers felt

uneasy about asking someone to stamp out a

themselves had no qualms about sitting in a

booth, blowing smoke into the face of

another customer in an obnoxious manner.

involved a personal favor by passing the bill.

For once, you could go somewhere to eat

without getting sick and having the stench of

Smokers have ignored warnings from the

surgeon general for over a decade now, and

have paid no attention to the rising deaths

have steadily increased over the past few

years until now smoking is at an un-

With screams of "It's our right!," smokers

If people are going to continue to commit

"slow suicide," by ignoring the authorities

on the issue, that is between them and their

should not hamper and injure the rest of the

population around them at the time.

same rights you are demanding. (jla)

But the decision of one person to smoke

Smokers, puff away. But allow others the

smoke remain in your clothes for days.

every year due to cigarette smoke.

believable peak.

The legislature would be doing all parties -

Ex-governor wants death penalty

CHARLESTON - Former emotionally involved in an execu- case involved a sex killing and Gov. Cecil H. Underwood, the last West Virginia governor to decide whether a convicted murderer should live or die, says he now believed in capital punish-

Underwood voted to abolish the death penalty when he was in the state Legislature but said Tuesday he had a change of heart. "I feel you don't have much choice but to eliminate them. .

he said. However, he said as governor from 1957-61, the job of deciding who would live and die was "hard

Underwood said it was impossible for a governor not to get

tion. He said he got to know the murderers and their families, the that he was heavily criticized by the victim's family when he victim's families, even the scene

Once when house hunting in Huntington, he added, he suddenly got an eerie feeling that he had been there before. Then them found the man insane, he he remembered.

He had seen pictures of the rooms, one of which was the said. scene of a murder case that had come before him when he was governor.

"I know I had been there before, and I wasn't buying that house," Underwood said. Underwood remembered the

Rhodesian relics bring big prices

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Police are watching street signs bearing names of Rhodesian pioneers lest they be lifted as souveniors. And Flags, old books, anniversary beer mugs, stamps, medals, coins- even T-shirts-are bringing big prices.

With Rhodesia's white colonial history fast fading, its relios are suddenly collectors' items. A Salisbury businessman recently went to court to force the registrar-general to supply him with 100 copies of Prime Minister Ian Smith's marriage certificate and the records of other prominent

John R. Lentell told the court he wanted the documents as "speculative investments" since he believed the political situation-in which the black majority is expected to take over the reins of government in April elecions-placed a collector's value on them.

A related demand hs developed for souvenirs of the colonial lifestyle and the vicious bush war, with shops peddling products ranging from zebra-banded bush hats to pens and bottle openers fashioned from spent cartridge shells. The buyers include white Rhodesians hankering for a tangible

piece of a land and life they may soon have to abandon, speculators hoping to cash in on what they see as future collectors' items, and foreign tourists simply succumbing to a morbid desire for a chunk of a world they believe may soon be swallowed up in civil and racial

Among the current bestsellers: Full-size, official Rhodesian flags- the country's arms set in green

and white-are sold out, and shops reports long waiting lists of customers who have already paid up to \$45.

Beer mugs with Ian Smith's portrait and quotes from his 1965 unilateral declaration of independence from Britain, put out on the



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Emotions

Floundering Herd brings out the worst

By MIKE CHERRY **Sports Editor**

Back to the drawing board. Just when Marshall's basketball team thought it was ready to roll, it had its two game winning string broke in an upset loss Monday at the Field House.

The victor was VMI, a team that has set haircuts back 30 years and the Herd back to where it was two weeks ago.

In the previous two games, the Herd showed good poise and maturity under pressure as it beat Ohio University (94-81) and UT-Chattanooga (70-63), in both cases going away. The opposite was true Monday in VMI's 63-58 victory.

VMI entered the game with a starting lineup five sophomores and fresh off narrow victories against national powers Campbell College and Fairleigh-Dickinson. It had lost its best two players from last season, including current Los Angeles Laker Ron Carter, and was close to the conference dungeon with a 1-4 record.

However, what VMI lacked in talent, it made up for in discipline and coaching. The Keydets preserved their win with a stall that would have made Dean Smith (coach of North Carolina) proud. As they ran out the clock, they exposed a few of the problems of

Marshall showed the conference it could not play anything but a zone defense. VMI coach Fred Schmaus said he ran the stall in the second half to pull the Herd from the zone it plays so well. The same could not be said for the man-to-man.

After the Herd was forced to change defense time and time again, the Keydets were able to draw the foul and or receive a close-in shot as Marshall did its bit for National Confusion Week.

VMI scored on eight of its last 10 possessions after is started stalling, five minutes into the second half.

Marshall's offense, at times, has the potency of grain alcohol, yet Monday it showed the fans its imitation of a clogged

The problem may stem from the fact that the Herd relies on just two people, wing players Bunny Gibson and George Washington, to do the bulk of the scoring. When Greg White gives up the ball to either man, the rest of the team seems to stand around and wait for the magic, which sometimes is not there.

The stagnancy creates another problem, that of White giving up a jump ball for holding on to the ball more than five seconds. The fans boo, but eating the ball is

better than throwing an interception. White simply has no one open to throw the ball to.

Marshall is not yet a legitimate contender for the Southern Conference championship. Proof of that should have come on Dec. 11 when munchkin Ohio Wesleyan (whonormally plays teams like Hope and Muskingum) came to the Field House and scored 108 points in a six-point loss. Aberdeen size guard Kirk Williamson looked like all-universe that night as he scored 31 points and had 10 assists. When is the last time you heard a pro scout mention Kirk Williamson?

Marshall is young team, but a team that relies too much on individual ability to win and not enough on fundamentals. Youth can not be used as an excuse for not knowing what to do, unless the kid is 13 and has never seen a basketball. Knowing where to be and what to do in pressure circumstances are fundamentals, and lack of of that knowledge can only be blamed on coaching.

Aberdeen has been hailed as the "savior" of a program and legitimately so. He carried Marshall to within one game of the NCAA tournament last season and had a great recruiting year. The hope of the campus and the rest of Huntington is with him and next season Marshall will be a winner.

However, Monday proved Marshall still has a long way to go.



Green gals lose close one in overtime

four of their remaining games, all Virginia Wesleyan. on the road, to end with a winning season.

Following a 104-101 overtime loss to West Virginia Wesleyan at Memorial Field House Monday night, coach Donna Lawson's young Green Gals have a record of 11-13.

Despite their highest point own rebound. total of the season and although they placed all five starters in

Saundra Fullen went to the line with 41 seconds remaining in Wesleyan's Betty Cook.

freshman, made the first shot, missed the second, but charged into the lane to pull down her

double figures, the Green Gals throws to tie it at 88 and send the

Wesleyan failed to score in the waning seconds.

Fullen scored a game and regulation time and MU trailing season high 42 points, hitting 18 88-85 after she was fouled by of 35 field goals and pulling down 20 rebounds to up her seasonal Fullen, a 6-0 Springfield, Ohio, average to 17.6 points and 12.7 rebounds per game.

Mary Lopez, Parkersburg senior, in her last appearance before a Marshall crowd, scored Fullen was once again fouled 22 points, eight of them coming in and this time she made both free the five minute overtime period. Lopez, a 5-1 guard, was a walk-

on to Donna Lawson's squad in 1975 and has been a starter ever

Lawson said, "I can't say enough about Mary. I'm really wish I had 20 more like her."

Paula Hatten, Catlettsburg, Carlin Carpenter, has taken another coaching job. He will be added 16 rebounds, and Tammie the head coach this season at Green, Somerset, Ohio, Bluffton College in Ohio. Three freshman, had 10 points and four rebounds.

business positions and two other junior, came off the bench to grab aides, Don Arthur and Don six rebounds and score three

For West Virginia Wesleyan, the night at the 12:54 mark in the the second half 42-40 and in the Betty Cook made 19 of 25 field goals for 38 points while pulling down 13 rebounds. Teammates Janice Evans contributed 30 points and nine rebounds, and Mary Beth Michael added 16

The Green Gals attempted an all-time record 119 field goals, converting only 43 for a percentage of 36.1, while Wesleyan attempted 83 and made 52 for a blazing 62.65 per cent.

second half after a basket by overtime 16-33. Paula Hatten made the score 65-

However, West Virginia Wesleyan quickly erased that deficit, taking the lead at 69-68 with 9:06 remaining in the game. After that, the lead see-sawed back and forth between the two

Marshall led at the half, 48-46, on a last second shot by Fullen. Marshall had its biggest lead of The Green Gals were outscored in Gullickson."

Donna Lawson said, "It's pretty bad whèn you score 101 points and don't win, but the other team scored 104."

The Green Gals have played their last four games at Memorial Field House as preliminaries to the men's games and have a record of 2-2 there.

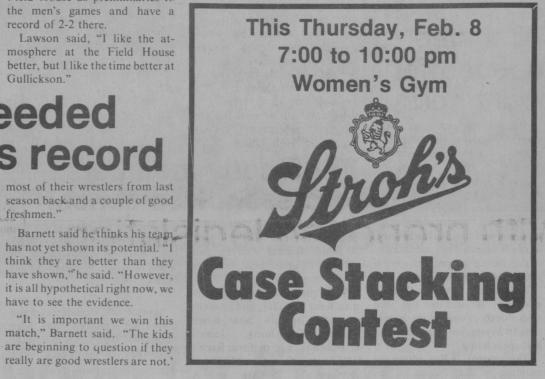
Lawson said, "I like the atmosphere at the Field House

have to see the evidence.

are beginning to question if they

really are good wrestlers are not.

Almost Heaven... Bluegrass 6 - 9 pm



Ellwood, brother-in-law open sporting goods store going to miss her next year... I

University's former football coach, Frank Ellwood, has decided to leave coaching to join his brother-in-law in the sporting goods business.

Ellwood has become partowner in Klar's Sporting Goods in his hometown of Dover, Ohio. The store was formerly owned by

make a living," Ellwood said.

DOVER, Ohio — Marshall August and September, I'm just

Ellwood and his six assistant coaches were fired during Marshall's 1-10 record season last fall. Only one of Ellwood's aides, other former aides — Brown, Bill Gray and Bob Thompson have taken "But for how I'll feel come Caldwell, remain unemployed.

Ky., sophomore, also scored 14 points and grabbed six rebounds for the Green Gals. Deanna Carter, Proctorville, Ohio. freshman, scored 10 points and

Becky Williamson, Braeholm

Three victories needed Marietta College. Barnett said most of their wrestlers from last

By MIKE CHERRY **Sports Editor**

Three wins in its last three matches are what the wrestling team needs in order to prevent Coach Bob Barnett from having his first losing season in his seven years of coaching here.

The grapplers, 4-7 this season, will attempt victory number five en it faces Northern Kentucky tonight in Gullickson Hall. NK enters the match with an 11-12

The Herd will be trying to snap a three-match losing streak Barnett says neither team rates as a favorite in this match.

"They have beaten 11 people, and that's depressing right there," Barnett said. "Most seasons we would be the favorite to beat them, but the way we've been wrestling lately, we cannot afford to overlook or underrate them."

Marshall has lost its last two due to a night class. matches on the road, 32-11 to

returning to the home mat may season back and a couple of good help the Herd reverse its recent freshmen.'

"The home match will help," Barnett said. "It not only helps having your own fans, but we won't have to get in our van, travel three hours, get out and wrestle, and then return right

"It is always an advantage to wrestle at home," Barnett added. "In non-revenue sports, travel is very hard. Usually if a match is a toss-up, the visiting team will

There are three changes in the Herd's lineup from Saturday's match at Marietta. Rick Lyons will wrestle at 118, Scott Sadler at 134, and Gary Kline at 142. Kline will replace defending Southern Conference champion Ralph Truitt, who will miss the match

"This will be a tough match," Fairmont State an d 25-15 to Barnett said. "They (NK) have

Baseball season to open on road

By MIKE CHERRY Sports Editor

February is a month associated and said yes." with snow and groundhogs, certainly not baseball.

team, the defending Southern Conference champions, will open its season three weeks earlier than expected when it travels to at Memorial Field House for the Miami, Fla., on Feb. 16 and 17 for two night games against the University of Miami.

The Herd was originally scheduled to begin the season March 5 in Columbus, Ga., against Columbus College.

Marshall met Miami twice last season, both times in the finals of the NCAA Atlantic Regional in May. Miami won both contests, 6-1 and 5-0, to advance to the College World Series, where it placed third behind Southern California and Arizona State.

"It is a tremendous reward for our players and it's an honor for the school and the baseball program to be invited to Miami's opening day," Marshall baseball coach Jack Cook said. "Opening day ceremonies in Miami are similar to the major league."

Cook said he received a call from Miami coach Ron Fraser Friday night, spoke to MU Athletic Director Joe McMullen, and told Fraser Sunday that Marshall would come down to Miami for opening day.

"It is a natural because we both played in the finals," Cook said.

"We got a good guarantee (\$2,-500), checked into the situation

Marshall will be at a disadvantage when it plays the Hurricanes, Until now. Marshall's baseball Cook said. Miami has been practicing outdors since the beginning of the year, while MU has only be working out indoors past three weeks.

> "We won't be in top shape when we play them," Cook said. "They (Miami) told us not to worry about it, just to do the best we could under the circumstances. We will have to play very hard and very well to make a respectable showing."

> Cook said he will not try to schedule any games between the Miami dates and the originally scheduled opener March 5. "We can't stay down because the players would miss too much school," Cook said. "The southern trip will be over spring

> The Herd, which has its whole infield returning from last year's team which finished 27-13, will play eight games in six days beginning with the March 5

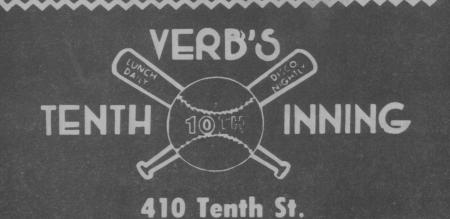
Returning starters for the Herd are senior first baseman Harry Severino (.339 batting average last year), senior shortstop Mike Allie (.336), senior third baseman Dave Ramella (.296), junior second baseman Glen Lewis (.308) and junior left fielder John

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Kiss me, you fool

Marshall's Jeff Oplinger, Parkersburg sophomore, battles VMI point guard Kelly

Lombard Monday at Memorial Field House. The Keydets won the game 63-58.

Career seminars planned

camp employees, a teaching placement seminar and a job fair. are among four career placement programs scheduled by the campus Career Planning and Place-

Center director Reginald A. Spencer announced that Friday is the registration deadline for the teacher placement seminar, Harvey College, Charleston, in

The director also commented on services the placement center

will first sponsor a Nurse Recruiting Day 12:30-4:30 p.m., Feb. 19, in the Multi-purpose Room of Memorial Student

The recruiting day is aimed at nursing graduates with bachelor and associate degrees. Represenwhich is scheduled for Morris tatives from 21 hospitals and health facilities were scheduled Monday to visit the campus, according to Spencer.

Recruiting days for both offers to seniors, and the low Recruiting Day for students nurses and potential summer number of students that make use interested in working as staff members of summer camps this Spencer said that the center year. The event is scheduled 12-5 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room, Spencer said.

> camps from West Virginia, Ohio and Virginia will send recruiters to interview students on campus according to Spencer. State camps such as Camp Dekanawida, Salt Rock, Cabell County, and Camp Thomas E. Lightfoot, Hinton, Summers County, will be represented at the recruiting session.

Spencer said summer camp jobs provide good experience and are good credential builders, especially for education and recreation majors. He added these are very career-related types of temporary jobs.

Friday is the last day for graduating education majors to register for a cooperative teacher placement seminar March 8, at Morris Harvey College. Spencer said registration packets may be obtained at the placement center through Friday.

The teacher placement seminar will be co-sponsored by Marshall, Morris Harvey, West Virginia Institute of Technology and West Virginia State College, according to Spencer, with the four schools combining their

The purpose of this combination, Spencer said, will be for recruiters from approximately 30 school systems to interview these graduates in one large session. The recruiters might not or-Approximately 15 summer dinarily visit each individual campus, Spencer said.

> Since the seminar is scheduled for MU's spring break, participants will not be missing regular class time to attend,

> A Business, Career and Job Fair is scheduled for March 21 in the Multi-purpose Room. Spencer said the event will be cosponsored by the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, the campus Accounting Club, the Huntington Rotary Club and the placement center.

> Approximately 65-75 area employers will visit the Marshall fair, Spencer estimated. They will talk to business and businessrelated majors about their postgraduation career opportunities or summer jobs. According to Spencer, the fair is primarily geared toward business students, but is open to other interested

Spencer estimated only 35-40 percent of Marshall students make use of placement center services. He explained the center is not affiliated with the state in subject to state restrictions. is for freshmen and alumni alike. any way. He said, however, that

CAPTAIN! THE STARSHIP IS FUTURE SHOCK WITH BEING BOARDED BY INVADERS! OH MY GOSH!





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No problems exist in foundation - Queen

No problems exist with the state auditors were requested by their gift is to be used so that 97 to Inc., according to executive program. director Dr. Bernard Queen. foundation a clean bill of health

for the past several years.

Marshall University Foundation some members to audit the

State auditors have given the \$2 million which is used to provide programs for faculty and

She is seeking back pay from the universi-

ty in the amount she contends she would

have received if she had been given equal pay

"I can't say much about the case because it

hasn't come to trial yet, but I will say this,"

Arnold said. "The EEOC (The U.S. Equal

Employment Opportunity Commission)

after hearing both sides ruled in my favor on

and opportunities.

was still pending.

The foundation controls over

students not available through Dr. Queen said the foundation state funding, Queen said. Fund is a private corporation governed distribution is controlled by the by a board of private citizens and foundation board and is not

Donors generally specify how

said. Donations which are not specifically earmarked are used to provide services for faculty and students which enhance the educational program of Marshall, he said. iscrimination Former employee files

98 percent of the fund is con-

Only the interest on invested

monies may be used, Dr. Queen

trolled by donor designation.

controls the investment of gifts, but has no direct involvement in the awarding of scholarships. Requests for money are turned

in by department heads to the vice president of academic affairs in May, Queen said. The foundation board determines allocation of the funds in July.

He said there is no permanent contingency fund for supplying needs which arise later in the

Red Cross blood drive scheduled

Marshall students and staff have another opportunity to donate badly needed blood as the Tri-State Red Cross bloodmobile visits campus this week.

Blood can be donated from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today and Thursday in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

Michael H. Christ, assistant director of donor resources, said the Red Cross hopes to collect 400 units of blood in the two days they are here. He said the blood would all be used in 4-5 days.

Susan L. Aton, donor resources consultant for the Red Cross, said that blood is needed badly because of the weather, and that bloodmobiles cannot get

The blood drive is being sponsored by Phi Mu sorority, McDonalds, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honorary. She said the sponsors are responsible for publicity and encouraging people to donate blood.

Students who donated in November will be eligible to donate this time, and again in April, when there will be a competition between the dormitories and campus organizations, according to Carol Egnatoff, Huntington senior and Phi Mu represen-

"We as students on campus Queen said that the foundation may have an advantage in recruiting other students on campus, and we feel that this is really necessary," Egnatoff said.

Christ said 93 hospitals in 53 counties in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio are supplied by the Tri-State Red Cross, and their goal for this year is 60,000 units of blood. The Red Cross is the largest blood supplier in the nation and collected 5.5 million units nationwide last year, Christ added.

Computerization pleases registrar

probably noticed something the schedule copy, then as soon as new—computerized registration. Last semester the registrar's office installed a computer system to eliminate the time card method, according to Robert H. worked out," said Eddins. "We had a few normal problems expected with a new system, but we didn't have as many as anticipated."

A problem occurred during pre-registration when the computer experienced a 15-minute delay early on the second day, Eddins said. The reason was attributed to internal problems.

Eddins said that a contingency plan was ready in case such a delay did occur. "Initially, if the ble long- range goal for registra-

First step needed for paint policy

Marshall students living in the residence halls may be able to add some color to their rooms if the Residence Hall Government Association takes the first step in recommending a new paint policy to the Housing Office.

Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services, said he has not, as of vet, received any recommendation for a paint policy from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Music and the Marshall Artists residence hall government.

The policy could include a selection of colors for the man Kent Holliday, and conducstudents to choose from, accortor of Virginia's New River works for children have been Prichard Hall Room 401. ding to Myers, but he said he was Valley Symphony, James just speculating.

The current policy allows no "Sonata in C Major," painting of the rooms, Myers Beethoven's "Sonata in A said, "But students are decorating Minor," Hindemith's "Sonata in their rooms with pictures, C" and Turina's "Variations doctoral work in Florence, Italy, fishnets and draperies.

use of international students, according to Judy

Miller said the fund is for the emergency use of

"This is the first time the club has offered funds

for international students," Miller said. Last

spring semester, they gave a \$55-prize to two

international student speakers at the inter-

Miller, international student adviser.

any international student.

national student club meeting.

Students who pre-registered machine did go down (temporarifor spring classes last fall ly shut down), we would accept the system was working again we would process these people's schedules and if any problems arose we'd call them."

The computer system's cost is Eddins, registrar. "We are unknown to Eddins, since he says pleased with how well the system the system is leased. The cost varies on how much equipment is leased, he said.

> With an increase in equipment and need, computers may be located in various academic offices in the future, according to Eddins.

> Currently the computerized registration procedures are operated by all full-time MU registration and computer center personnel, Eddins said.

Eddins mentioned that a possition could be in a continuous registration system, but would not give any details because definite procedures have not been worked out. He also said he doesn't know if equipment will be available for such a system.

Information for next fall and summer registration will be released in April, Eddins said.

A piano and violin concert will

VPI's piano department chair-

Glazebrook, will perform Bach's

Club donates to Internationals

day donated \$100 to the MU Foundation for the the handicapped, also received \$1,000 from the

faculty members.

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VPI faculty members

to present free concert

be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. the public, is jointly spnsored by

in Smith Recital Hall by two the Marshall Department of

After filing a suit in late December charging Marshall University with double discrimination, a Caucasian woman, formerly employed by MU, is still waiting

for a trial date to be set. Barbara Gale Arnold, who served as Marshall's assistant dean of women from 1973 to 1975, claims she was the victim of both discrimination and reverse discrimina-

Arnold, 31, currently is a management and marketing instructor at West Virginia University. She said she doesn't anticipate a trial date being set within the near future.

The concert, free and open to

published. He is a graduate of the

University of Minnesota with

degrees in music theory and

composition. Holliday did post-

and at Dartmouth College.

Green Acres Educational Center, a service for

Miller said the club is a member of the General

"Over past years, this club had done many

things for the community," Miller said. For

students to commute between home and school.

example, they bought vans for Green Acres

Federation of Women's Club, which is a national

Women's Club this semester, Miller said.

organization to serve the community.

Miller said, "It is a service club."

suit; awaits trial date Arnold refused to elaborate on the specific charges against MU, but as outlined in her suit filed in the District Court for Southern West Virginia, Arnold alleges that MU:

-Gave her salary increases smaller than those given to black males with less experience and education in positions with the same responsibilities as her own. -Failed to tell her about job openings

because she was a woman, then automatically filled the vacancies with men. -Fired her because she complained to

federal authorities that she had been dis-

criminated against.

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

The Management Club will Several of Holliday's piano meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Phi Mu house. All rushees

> Sigma Delta Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists, will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331.

Students will have an organizational meeting in the lobby of Twin Towers West today at 6 p.m. The Collegiate Chapter of

Secretarial Studies will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Northcott Hall Room 211.

PROS will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 122. All recreation majors should attend to discuss activities.

Sigma Kappa sorority will have a rush party Thursday at 8

p.m. All rushees invited.

Phi Mu sorority will have a

Delta Zeta sorority will have a "DZ in Hollywood" party today at 9 p.m. Rushees will receive invitations.

The Association for Women Miscellaneous

Chief Justice yearbook pictures will be taken today through Feb. 14. Group pictures will be taken Feb. 12-16. Call 696-2355 for an appointment.

Center/Minority Students Center Room 2W40. Program is sponsoring a Bakke Forum—"The Effect of Bakke? Which Way?" Attorney Donald Pitts of the Pitts and Pitts Law Firm of Beckley will speak. It will be Thursday in Memorial Stu-

dent Center Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m.

"Gaslight" will be shown in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room today at 9 p.m.

Human Sexuality Seminar will be today at 12:30 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102.

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All students making application for the clinical year in medical or cytotechnology should contact Dr. Frank Binder no later than Monday.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1979 Homecoming Committee. The deadline for application is Tuesday. They are The Human Relations available in Memorial Student

> Tickets for the Feb. 20 appearance of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will be available today in the Memorial Student Center ticket booth.

Marshall President Robert B. Hayes said he could not comment on the case because it

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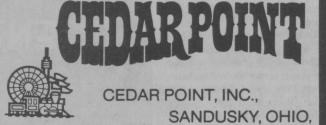
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