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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, March 2, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 86

Stronger regulations, more inspections possible

Area officials concerned with chemical spills

ALYCE COOPER Reporter

City and county safety officials voiced a high degree of concern Wednesday over the hauling of dangerous chemicals by railroad through the city of Huntington.

Stronger regulations and more frequent inspections could be the result of last week's train derailment disasters in Florida and Tennessee, said Huntington Fire Chief H. Hal Johnson.

Johnson said the U.S. Department of Transportation is sending information on how to deal with spills of specific dangerous chemicals, to fire chiefs across the country.

The DOT issued a statement last week, prior to the southern mishaps, which indicated a need for more federal inspectors, Johnson said.

Hauling dangerous chemicals is a nationwide problem, Johnson said. Locally emergency officials are expecting the worst and planning to deal with it, he added.

Cecil H. Russell, coordinator of emergency services for Cabell County and Huntington, is meeting periodically with the chief of police and fire chief to prepare plans for evacuation of citizens living near the sites if such a disaster occurs. He said plans include providing housing and food.

Plans of this nature must be flexible, Russell said, because there is no way of telling where a spill might occur, what type of chemical would be involved or how extensive the evacuation would have to be

Although emergency officials are available to protect lives, the railroad is private property, and any clean-up remains the responsibility of the railroad, he said. Cabell County emergency services assist if asked.

William F. Liebenow, director of environmental engineering and control for the Chessie System, said railroads as public carriers, have no authority to determine what they will haul. That could include dangerous materials such as acids, lye or chemicals, he said.

Safety regulations on tank cars are specified individually for each substance, Liebenow said.

Only about 15 percent of the nation's tank cars are owned by the

Only about 15 percent of the nation's tank cars are owned by the railroads. The rest are owned by companies distributing the substances or by leasing companies, which are responsible for

meeting initial safety specifications.

Liebenow said the Chessie System would inspect cars at points where they come onto Chessie tracks. Basically, the inspectors look for worn out parts or mechanical problems.

The Chessie System's emergency plans include notification of local state police and fire departments, the Federal Railroad Administration, the Bureau of Explosives, the individual manufacturers of the substances, the Coast Guard, the Environmental Protection Agency, the local division of Water Resources, and Chem-Trec—a national team of chemists on 24-hour call.

Chemical spills in Point Pleasant Jan. 23, and Logan, Ky., Jan. 31, were Chessie System accidents. The causes of these have not been determined.

certain federal funding.

Chemical supply room is possible 'fire trap'; to be inspected today

By MIKE RUBEN Reporter

An assistant state fire marshal will be on campus today to inspect a possible "fire trap": the chemical supply room in the Science Building.

William McClure, Parkersburg senior said he and others who work in the room could be trapped in back, should a fire occur.

All chemicals used by the chemistry department are stored in the room located on the third floor of the Science Building. McClure said practically all the chemicals are either flammable or contain toxic gases.

The problem is the lack of sufficient fire escape facilities. McClure said if a fire were to occur in the room, the workers would be trapped in the back, where their office is located, and the only way out would be through the window.

McClure pointed out a rope tied to the leg of a desk in the office that he had "rigged up" in case of a fire.

McClure said he has told the fire marshal about the situation three times, the latest being Friday, Feb. 17, when the fire marshal made inspections. McClure said he has been

Anywhere between one and six persons may be working in the room at one time, according to McClure.

While pointing out the various flammable

containers, McClure noted the adjacent room has a similar problem.

Four fire extinguishers are located in the room along with eye-wash stations.

Dr. Joe L. Roberts, chairman of the chemistry department safety committee, said every chemist's fear is being trapped by a fire in the back of that room.

If we get the building renovated, he said, it should be brought up to state and national standards.

The organic chemicals are kept against the far wall, as far as possible from the door, he said.

"We have asked for an outside location,"
Roberts said, but that's out of our hands."
George Brown, assistant state fire
marshal, said in a telephone interview there
probably should be another way out of the

Brown said he will return to Marshall to inspect the room today.

Brown said there is a possibility of the Science Building being remodeled, and if that should happen, the addition of more fire escapes is a definite possibility.

In the meantime, Brown suggested the office might be moved from the back to the front of the room, and the highly flammable or toxic chemicals be put near the back.



Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

In case of fire...Steven T. Crum, Point Pleasant senior, and Dr. Jim Douglas, chemistry- department chairman, watch as Marvin E. Bennet, New Haven, W.Va., senior, descends from a third floor chemical stock room window in the science building. The window and rope combination is the only escape route other than the front entrance to the room.

Speech department control sought

WMUL move proposed

By SENTA GOUDY Reporter

WMUL-FM could receive three times more money than it requested if the proposal of the Student Activity and Service Fee Committee is accepted by MU President

Robert B. Hayes and the Board of Regents. Representatives from the station asked for a 25-cent increase, but this would not cover the proposed \$27,500 budget of one-time

costs submitted, according to the committe.

The committee will recommend to Hayes
a. 50-cent increase or a guaranteed annual
budget of \$9,000. This would include prorated fees for part-time students.

A recommendation to move the radio station under speech department control is also in the proposal to Hayes. This would move the budget, presently under the control of WMUL-TV, and total supervision to the chairman of the speech department.

"The station should be something we can be proud of and be a communication tool throughout the community and student body," Joseph C. Peters, vice president for financial affairs, said of the decis n. Dr. Noel J. Richards, vice president for represented enough students to charge everyone the proposed annual 15 cent fee.

The university's purpose is to provide a

well-rounded atmosphere for its students, said Rick Ramell, Cross Lanes senior and student body president. Ramell voted for the proposal.

academic affairs, said it will be very helpful

to put the station into the speech department

because this will make the station eligible for

The committee included in the recommen-

dation an advisory board with a student

majority to establish policy and to make

decisions regarding operation of the station.

seven-member board will have three speech

or journalism majors to be appointed by the

chairman of the speech department, two

non-speech majors to be appointed by the

student body president and two faculty

The request made for the Model United

Nations organization was turned down

because the committee did not believe it

members from the speech department.

According to the recommendation, the

Senate to sponsor banquet recognizing student groups

CINDY MARTIN Reporter

Student Senate appropriated \$500 Tuesday to organize a banquet for representatives from all recognized student organizations:

Donna E. Norton, Huntington senior and senate president, described the banquet as "just a way to say thanks, and to let all the organizations know that we're aware of them."

Each organization will be invited to send one representative to the banquet. No dates have been set for the affair.

Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of student life, said, "There are 81 recognized student organizations on campus, and many students don't even know they exist. I feel this banquet is an excellent way of recognizing these groups."

The senate also voted to extend an open invitation to candidates in the upcoming general elections to visit Marshall's campus. "I feel as a student group, especially a student government group, we should extend this invitation," Norton said.

The senate also appropriated \$300 to help send four students from MU's Model United Nations Club to a Model UN meeting at Harvard University. The money would go for travel expenses with delegates paying their own housing expenses for the trip.

Margaret W. Arthur, Huntington senior and president of the Model UN Club, said, "This meeting is important to our club. We are badly financed, and most of our members couldn't go on the trip unless we get some financial help."

Donald G. Wilson, Parkersburg senior and senator, was a delegate at last year's convention. "The Senate appropriated \$200 to help us last year, and we went under the assumption that we had the money. But when we returned, we found that the bill had never been signed, so we had to pay for the whole thing ourselves."

Dee Ascoli, Morristown, N.J., junior and

director of the Off-Campus Housing Office, said she has contacted nearly 300 Huntington landlords for information regarding the number and types of apartments available for student housing. This information is being compiled in a booklet for student use.

Ascoli said, "It's been a slow process, but I'm still working on it. I have trouble getting any publicity about my office, and that has been a hindrance."

In other business, Mary Emma Higgins, Charleston sophomore, was sworn in as senator, and Marsha A. Hrabak, Lakewood, Ohio, senior, was appointed election com-

The senate also voted to ask for a meeting with Dr. William S. Deal, assistant vice president for academic affairs, and Robert H. Eddins, registrar. Senate members would discuss the new registration system with Deal and Eddins at that meeting, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday at noon in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

Education group lobbying for 15 percent salary hike

Higher Education Coalition members are in Charleston today, lobbying for a 15 percent or \$1500 salary increase for all state higher education employees.

"If there is to be any legislation on our behalf, it will be nearing the final stages," said Dr. James L. Taggart, professor of music and HEC chairman at Marshall. "Our appearance in the galleries during floor sessions, in committee rooms, and in conversations privately with key lawmakers may play a vital role in the final outcome."

Marshall's HEC committee was formed Dec. 8, to raise salaries for all higher education employees by conducting a massive lobbying campaign, Taggart said.

"HEC is a unified political organization of public employees, the first of its kind in West Virginia," he said.

The HEC has no real "membership"

Taggart said, but consists of anyonesupporting the petition.

West Virginia has ranked 40th nationally

in providing salary increases in higher education for 10 years, according to Taggart, He said most employees received only three to five percent raises last year, not enough to keep up with inflation.

Thursday

Sunny

The National Weather Service forcast calls for sunny skies today with a high near 40. There is an 80 percent chance of snow this evening changing to rain Friday. The low tonight will be 25, and the high Friday near 40.

Promotion

ROTC chairman gains lieutenant colonel rank

By ELIZABETH HOLROYD
Reporter

The chairman of the Reserve Officers' Training program at Marshall was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel during a luncheon in the President's dining room Wednesday.

Joseph W. Corder Jr. was promoted from major during an Army ceremony following the luncheon. His wife and Colonel George E. Peters Jr., area commander from Fort Bragg, N. C., pinned the new rank insignia upon his shoulders with faculty and staff of the department of military science, President and Mrs. Robert Hayes, and others from Marshall and the Army watching.

The Charleston native was appointed chairman of the military science department and professor of military science in January of 1977.

He said he will stay at Marshall until the summer of 1979, when he will go to either Oklahoma or Germany.

Corder, who graduated from Charleston High School, attended Marshall College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute from 1957 until he joined the U. S. Army in October 1960.

Following his graduation from the Artillery Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., Corder was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army and remained there serving as a platoon leader, battery executive officer, and battery commander in the Artillery Training Cortes.

the Artillery Training Center.

He was sent to Germany, and served as Executive Officer and Battery Commander until returning to the states and becoming a recruiting officer in Harrisburg, Pa., after which he took command of the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in

He was assigned to Vietman in January 1968, when he was removed because of wounds received during March of the same

By January 1970, Corder was promoted to major. He then completed the Artillery Officer's Advanced Degree Program at Fort Sill, and completed the requirements for a Baccalaureate Degree at the University of Nebraska.

In Sepember of 1970, he was reassigned to Vietnam, then returned to Fort Sill to serve as a Battalion Executive Officer.

and General Staff College at Fort

Leavenworth, Kan, from August, 1972, until June, 1973, then enrolled in the Advanced Degree Program for R. O. T. C. Instructor Duty at Marshall University, which is where he was assigned as assistant professor of military science after he completed a masters of business administration degree in May

People who attended Wednesday's luncheon and promotion ceremony included Dr. Noel J. Richards, vice president of academic affairs; Dr. Sara E. Anderson,

dean of the Business College; Maj. Gen. Robert Childers, the West Virginia National Guard Adjutant General; Maj. James Shamblen, Capt. Phillip A. Harpold, and Capt. Gorden B. Jobe, assistant professors of Military Science; Sgt. Maj. Billy Barber, Master Sgt. D. E. Ross, Staff Sgt. Richard

Thornton, Mrs. Joyce B. Wills, and Joe Hecle, staff and faculty of the Marshall R.O.T.C. program; and Capt. George Davis, student.



Joseph W. Corder Jr. is promoted during Army ceremony

Interchange

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

Group relates strike plan

Commentary

By MARK PAXTON,

Editor

remain anonymous. "First, we're

going to chain the miners to those

they still won't work, we're going

Yes, SLAVE's plan is to shoot

every miner who refuses to work.

Although admittedly a rather

to shoot them.

second

As the United Mine Workers of America coal strike enters its eighty-seventh day, an economic is disabling West Virginia.

Shortages of coal have forced electric utilities to cut power, in some places by as much as 30 percent. The state has lost more than \$1 billion in taxes and revenues, according to Gov. Jay Rockefeller. An estimated 16 percent of West Virginia's work force is unemployed.

And the strike's effects are being felt elsewhere, too. In Marietta, Ohio, as Monongehlia Power Co. has its stockpiles reduced to less than a 20-day level, officials fear one casulty will be the town's water system.

Prospects for a settlement to the strike are unclear, and the work stoppage may continue until we all freeze to death in the

But all is not bad. A solution to the nation's coal problem has been found by a select group of intellectuals called Save Lives; Always Victimize Extremists.

Apparently, SLAVE has two drastic measure, this will help to objectives: force the striking miners back to work and provide an adequate energy supply for energy.

I asked a SLAVE member how the organization plans to make of the coal they wouldn't mine, the miners work. "We feel the Gilden said. best threat is a death threat," said Arthur Gilden, who asked to they believe there are enough

miners just in West Virgina to heat 15 two-story houses for a

"Of course, we don't plan to shoot all the striking miners." Gilden said. "We figure that after those communist hippies see that we mean business, they'll get back to work real quick."

The use of bodies for fuel is not a new idea, according to Gilden. "Jonathan Swift advocated eating Irish children, and we basically feel our proposal is along the same lines," he said.

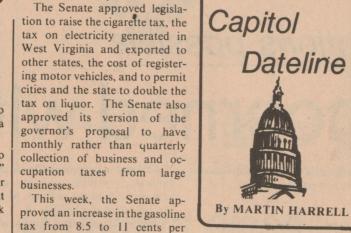
SLAVE meetings are closed to the public, but we have learned from knowledgeable sources the general actions which take place.

A meeting starts with the group's anthem, "One Death Closer," based on an Exxon commercial. Next comes the raising of the SLAVE flag, a little buggies on rails that carry the miners into the mines. Then if pickax and a shotgun crossed on a field of blood red.

> Following a body count from the last week's activities, members plan enough attacks to last three weeks, as a safeguard in case the next meeting is canceled.

provide a solution to the group's Then, after a brief inspirational objective-providing message from the group's president, and another verse of the "After we shoot the buggers, anthem, the meeting is disbandwe're going to burn them in place ed.

"Basically, we're just like any other fraternal group," Gilden SLAVE representatives said said. "We're just like a bowling



Liquor, cigarettes, gas

Passage of Gov. Jay Rockefeller's

tax proposals by the West

Virginia Senate dominated

The Senate-approved

measures now goes to the House

of Delegates for consideration.

However, a different version of

the business tax collection bill has

been passed by the House:

therefore, that bill will go to a

conference committee for resolu-

Under the Senate bills, the

eigarette tax would rise from 12

to 17 cents per pack, motor

rise 25 percent and the tax on

exported electricity would rise by

House versions of these bills

are slightly different and would

yield different amounts of

revenue to the state than the

vehicle registration fees would

legislative activity last week.

committees will most likely have to resolve the differences between the two chambers

Senate approves taxes

House passage of its versions should take place this week.

Also last week, the House approved the Senate-passed "Sunset" bill. It would require public bodies to justify their existence periodically. Senate version specified mostly governmental agencies to be examined while the House bill eliminated the agencies and inserted mostly licensing boards to be studied. This bill is also in conference committee.

Utility rate relief for the elderly was also approved by the Senate last week. Rockefeller's original Senate legislation. Conference proposal set a maximum income calendar.

eligible for the program. The Senate Energy, Industry and Mining Committee reduced that to \$7,500, but the Senate Finance Committee reinstated the higher figure which was adopted by the In the House, legislation to

level of \$10,000 for persons to be

allow physicians and pharmacists to substitute generically equivalent drugs for more expensive brand name ones was approved 86-0. The House also approved a minimum salary schedule for public school teachers. The bill also contained a pay increase averaging more than \$500 for teachers.

The Senate Judiciary Committee conducted public hearings last week on reinstatement of the death penalty, landlord-tenant legislation, and on adoption of two resolutions asking Congress to convene a Constitutional Convention to adopt a pro-life amendment to the Constitution.

With approximately two weeks left in this session, the Legislature has begun meeting on Saturday and is now operating with two calendars. Bills considered important by the leadership are placed on the special calendar while those of less importance are on the regular or inactive calendar. The Rules Committee of each house decides daily which bills will be placed on which

Pre-marriage encounters rescheduled for April

The pre-marriage encounters scheduled for Feb. 26 and March 5 and 12 at the Campus Christain Center have been postponed until April 2, 9 and 16, according to The Rev. Mark V. Angelo, Catholic

Topics include the sacramental aspects of marriage, human

exuality in marriage and home managment and judgement. The programs are for engaged couples only who plan to marry before the end of summer. Both parties must attend together,

The encounters, scheduled at the Campus Christian Center, are pen to all engaged couples, Angelo said.

Couples may register by calling the center at 696-2444 as soon as possible, he said.

Internationals plan exhibition

with costumes, exhibits and food for the International Club's annual exhibition festival.

Festivities will begin at noon Saturday with an exhibition in the Alumni Lounge, and end with a dinner Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room.

The exhibition, free and open to the public, will include a slide presentation from Chinese students, along with pictures, costumes, native dances and handicrafts from countries such as Spain, Nigeria, France and Arabia, according to Judy Miller, international student adviser.

International Club members other people, Miller said.

Marshall's Memorial Student will provide six or seven large Center will take on an inter- dishes from different countries national flavor this weekend, for the dinner, plus the food other people will bring, Miller said. The fare will include a Chinese dish of shrimp and rice, an Arabic

> roast leg of lamb, and garbanzos con chorizo, a Spanish dish of chick peas with sausage. Lasagna and fried chicken also will be served, according to Miller. Dessert will be fresh fruit. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50

for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Reservations can be made through Judy Miller, Prichard Hall, first floor, 2379. Tickets at the door at \$3.50.

Faculty and staff can purchase tickets or bring enough food for

Miners contemplate new pact

throughout the nation's coal country Wednesday to hear—and sometimes denounce—the details of a contract that could end their 86-day strike.

Over television and radio, United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller and other leaders urged ratification when members vote this weekend.

District leaders took to podiums in union halls and civic auditoriums to brief local leaders and rank-andfile members in such states as West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Colorado.

Some miners, however, said they wanted to return

But the contract was meeting resistance in some areas—with certain regional and local leaders among

In District 17 in southern West Virginia—the largest and often most rebellious UMW district with more than 25,000 of the union's 160,000 striking miners-the scene was the Madison, W.Va. Civic Center, jamed with about 1,000 UMW members.

"The health and retirement section caused the biggest fuss," said Mandy Cabell Jr., a miner from Camp Creek, W.Va. "Jack Perry, the district president, started jumping around from section to section after the feelings started running high.

In Washington, however, President Carter said he has "good hope" for ratification, and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said, "It's looking favorable."

The proposed contract was agreed on by negotiators for the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association last Friday, just before President Carter was set to announce steps to end the

Over three years, it would raise wages by a maximum \$2.40 an hour over the current average of \$7.80 an hour. It would guarantee health and pension benefits—currently suspended because wildcat strikes and current strikes have halted contributions to the funds that support them, and because inflation has also depleted them.

But the health plan would also make miners pay part of the cost of some treatments that were free before, and it would be company-run rather than

The pact would also allow companies to penalize



Will men, women and rodents use the same restrooms if the United States passes the

equal rats amendment (era). Most say passage is doubtful.

Angered rodents want rights

If you are a rat in the dorms, you have probably noticed the recent profusion of unsightly humans in the residence halls.

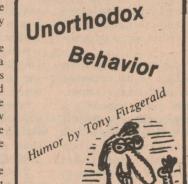
It's true. Rodents and people are living together in a relationship best described as "symbiosis." Both the rodent and human benefit from the relationship: the rat gets to gnaw food, clothes, books, etc., while the human gets a lot of exercise running from the rodent.

Not content to sit idle while their small furry roommates dart across the floor, many dorm residents are fighting back.

One student, Zenora Pryfrook, Watermelon Junction junior, objects to the fact that the rats often do not pay room and board. Pryfrook has attempted to get rid of the rodents with traps, poison, a machine gun and a chain saw.

"I've been mad at those little The President (CREEP). buggers since they borrowed my hair dryer one night," said on SAT and other college en- treadmills to produce cheap Pryfrook, whose pests all wear trance examinations. Some exlavered shag haircuts.

trouble adjusting to college life. most agree the main reasons for recent front page photograph in Having been brought up in low rodent scores are because underdeveloped regions with rodents have very tiny brains and hanging from a mousetrap, not inferior schooling, rats are often most are too small to hold a unable to keep up with the rigors pencil.



lose motivation, drop out of school, and become mixed up in organized crime. Many go on None of these methods worked, welfare, some OD on De-Con, so she recently reported them to while others have gone to work for The Committee to Reelect

Rodents score consistently low perts attribute this to cultural Rats traditionally have had discrimination in the testing, but

says rodents are reluctant to receive counseling. In fact, none of the counselors had ever assisted a rat in problem-solving.

"Are you crazy?," one counselor told us. "Get the hell out of my office, you lunatic!" Scorned by residents, hated by instructors, and hunted by Otto the Orkin Man, rodents have only begun to discover they too, can find fulfillment at college. A small group of politically aware rodents have put together a group called FUR (Fuzzy United Rats) to promote awareness and pride in their species."Peppi" Ratzo,

the 14 inch furry mouse who leads

FUR, says "rodents are people,

too." ," said Ratzo (Sorry! forgot rodents can't talk). However, FUR reminds humans that rodents can be interesting and helpful roommates. For instance, if you are hard-up for cash, you can catch a few roommates to sell to the FDA for tests. Or you can run them in electricity in times of electrical

FUR members added that a The Parthenon, showing a mouse only was "bad P. R. for rodents," but also was unappetizing at the

of higher education. They often Marshall's counseling services breakfast table.

Off-Campus briefs Lung law signed

WASHINGTON—President Carter signed legislation Wednesday making more coal miners eligible for black lung payments and said he has "good hope" the miners will ratify a settlement to

the record 86-day coal strike. The president made his statement on the coal pact in response to a question from reporters. He hesitated and shrugged before replying. But Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, also asked about chances for ratification, said, "It's

looking favorable."

Carter signed the black lung law during a ceremony in the State Dining Room at the White House. He did not mention the ratification vote during the

The president invited to the ceremony a number of persons who want members of the United Mine Workers union to approve the tentative settlement. The pact was reached last week and is being circulated in coal states

Utility cutbacks suspended, new contract awaited

CHARLESTON—The Public Service Commission suspended 30 percent power cutbacks scheduled by two West Virginia utilities Wednesday, temporarily preventing tens of thousands rom being laid off due to the coal

A member of the commission, N. Paul Bromley, said the utility regulating board would restudy the matter after the results of the United Mine Workers vote on a proposed new contract are known early next week.

At the same time, the commission urged voluntary conservation and said "the energy emergency still exists in West

The power curtailments had been scheduled to go into effect at 12:01 a.m. today for industrial and commercial customers of Monongahela Power in northern West Virginia and Potomac Edison in the eastern panhandle. The West Virginia Manufacturers Association had estimated that up to 30,000 workers, would have been put out of work. Steel and glass cannot opperate at 70 percent power.

before balloting this weekend.

Those attending the ceremony included UMW President Arnold Miller and coal-state members of

Congress. Among them was Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., who has figured in an investigation of hospital construction aid in Pennsylvania. That investigation was headed by David Marston, the Republican U.S. attorney whose firing by the Carter administration trigged outcries that Carter broke his promise to take politics out of U.S. attorney

The president described the new law as part of "a comprehensive federal effort to reduce the human and social cost of our growing dependence on coal." He said it will help "insure that

appointments.

will receive the benefits they

Kenyans due arms

LONDON-Both Britain and the United States are likely to meet some Kenyan requests for military hardware despite that country's backing for Ethiopia's military rulers, diplomatic

sources said Wednesday.

The Ethiopians, fighting against Somali insurgents in the disputed Ogaden region in the Horn of Africa, also are supported by the Soviet Union

Soviets warned against intrusion

ministration stiffened its stand on new nuclear arms treaty Wednesday, warning the Russians against interference in Africa and ruling out major American concessions in the ongoing negotiations.

The warning came from Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, who said, "unwarranted intrusion" into conflict between Ethiopia and Somalia would complicate efforts to work out a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty and to get it ratified by the Senate.

He also told reporters at a While House breakfast that the United States had nearly reached its limit in making concessions on intercontinental ballistic missiles, long-range bombers and the lowflying American cruise missile.

Differences over the three weapons systems are considered the major obstacle to completing agreement that President Carter predicted last October "would be ready within a few

Since then, the negotiations toward a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty have slowed down. The Kremlin last Friday expressed deep concern over lack progress and insisted in a sharply worded statement that Washington accept major restric-

WASHINGTON—The ad- tions on the cruise missile and

other U.S. weapons systems. Brzezinski said Wednesday the administration had specific standards on how far it was prepared to compromise with the Russians and that "there is no point in signing an agreement that doesn't meet those standards."

His warning on Africa is the first by an administration offical directly linking progress on arms control to Soviet behavior on the Horn of Africa. "We are not imposing any

linkages," Brzezinski said, "but linkages may be imposed by unwarranted exploitation of local conflict for larger international purposes." The Russians, in an informal

alliance with Cuba, have provided weapons and technical military aid to Ethiopia's Marxist government. According to U.S. intelligence estimates there are about 1,000 Russian advisers in Ethiopia along with 10,000 to 11,000 Cuban troops

This aid permitted Ethiopia to repel an attack from Somaliza over the disputed Ogaden region and to drive the invaders back

toward their border. The United States has urged the Russians to support efforts to arrange a cease-fire and to persuade Ethiopia not to cross the

operated by independent trustsees, as it has been.

leaders of wildcat strikes and those who man wildcat

Two dailies indicted for publishing name

Charleston's two daily newspapers were indicted by a county grand jury Wednesday for printing the name of a 14-yearold boy charged with delinquency in the fatal shooting of another youth in a hallway of the school

they attended. State law forbids the printing. of the name of a juvenile involved in a court proceeding without the permission of the court.

The editor of one of the papers, the Charleston Gazette, said the newspaper would challenge the indictment on constitutional grounds. "There is no question ve violated the law," said Editor Don Marsh. But he said the law was an abridgement of the U.S. Constitution.

Marsh was named in the Kanawha County indictments along with Gazette Publisher W.E. Chilton III and reporter Leslie Milam. Also named were Jack Maurice, editor of the Charleston Daily Mail and Daily Mail reporter Mary Schnack. The newspapers themselves also were indicted.

The Gazette was the first to publish the name in a story in Feb. 10, 1978 editions. The story said Arthur Smith, 15, of nearby St. Albans was shot three times in the chest the day before a Hayes Junior High School.

Deputies chased the 14-year-

old—identified by the newspapers—who fled from the school and was apprehended a short distance away. At one point along the youth's trail, officers found a message scrawled in the snow: "Tell Smith I'm

In the same issue, the Gazette, a morning paper, carried a column by Marsh which described the newspaper's reasons for printing the name.

"My own feeling is that the

public interest in being informed of acts of violence in schools outweighs the undesirability of breaking a law, particularly a bad one," Marsh said. The Daily Mail, an afternoon

paper, published the name in a story the same day. A Daily Mail story on the day of the shooting did not included the name of the charged youth.

Maurice said he had no comment and was awaiting the advice of counsel.

The charge listed in the indictments is a misdemeanor, and conviction could bring a fine of \$10 to \$100 and imprisonment for five days to six months.

The indictments included the name of the youth charged in the slaying. But Spencer Simpson, an assistant prosecuting attorney, said that news organizations which wanted to print the name would have to obtain the permission of the court.

Two dead, 11 injured during takeoff accident

LOS ANGELES—A Continental Airline DC-10 jetliner carrying 197 persons skidded off a runway in a rainstorm and caught fire at Los Angeles International Airport Wednesday.

Airport spokeswoman Virginia Black said two persons were known dead in the accident involving Flight 603 bound for

Officials said at least 11 persons were taken to hopitals in ambulances with burns or frac-

The plane, carrying 184 passengers and 13 crew members, was on the main runway when two landing wheel tires burst and part of the landing gear collapsed, said Continental spokesman

Robert Sterling.
Witnesses said the plane tipped over amid sparks and flames as the pilot tried to abort the takeoff and turn off the runway. Initial reports said the plane plowed into a car rental agency after it left the runway, but authorities later said the plane had not hit any structure.

Dick Lombardi, who drove by the airport shortly after the crash said the plane's left fuselage was engulfed in flames.

"People were jumping out the back," Lombardi said. "After a couple of minutes some fire engines arrived and started pouring water or something on the flames. About three minutes later there was some kind of explosion."

A spokesman for Continental said the pilot aborted his takeoff when the tires blew and when he tried to turn left off the runway. the plane tipped over and the left wing caught fire.

The Parthenon

Founded in 1896

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Ken Smith/managing editor Howard O'Cull/Interchange editor

WVU dumps Green Gals, earns berth

By JODY JIVIDEN **Sports Editor**

West Virginia University's women's basketball team outscored Marshall 13-1 midway through the second half Wednesday night at Gullickson Hall in defeating the Green

The victory makes the Mountaineers the state's large-college representative to the midwest regional tournament. The teams were playing a two-out-of-three-game series to determine the

WVU won the first game 73-62 Feb. 20 at Morgantown and the Gals won the second 74-65 Tuesday night at Gullickson. The Mountaineers are now 17-9 for the year, and Marshall

finishes its season at 3-18. With the Green Gals leading 45-42 at the 12:36 mark of the second half Tuesday night, WVU's Mary Hennen scored five straight points to give the Mountaineers a 47-45 advantage.

The Mountaineers' 5-9 Lisa Morton and 5-10 Cindy Winegar then combined for eight points, while the Gals got only one, and WVU lead 55-46 with 7:52 to play.

Marshall got no closer then seven points after that. After leading by as much as seven in the first half, the Gals

trailed 25-23 at intermission. Neither team led by more than four points in the second half

until West Virginia's game-winning surge. Marshall's Paula Hatten, a 5-9 freshman forward from Catlettsburg, Ky., was the game's high scorer with 24 points. She also had 12 rebounds. Center Becky Williamson, a 5-9 sophomore from Braeholm, had 10 points and 20 rebounds for

Hennen led WVU with 19 points, while Morton had 17

Tracksters frozen until track thaws

Marshall head track and field coach Rod O'Donnell is facing an the team's workouts will affect "extremely frustrating situation." the league meet, he added.

The team hasn't been able to practice on the university's track, buried under snow and ice, since metal shovels can't be used on it.

the second semester started. "We would have been using the said. "It's at the point right now do about that." where it's going to affect some of

our early meets." Hall of Fame Relays March 18 in northern most school in the Huntington. MU has a dual meet league. The Herd has practiced March 25.

Marshall hosts the Southern

pionships April 28 and 29. "we wouldn't be hurting for the year.

By late March and early April

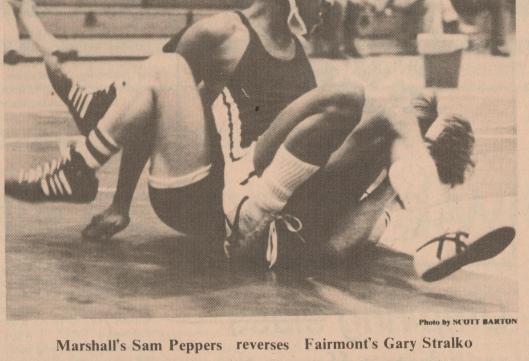
O'Donnell said because of the track's rubber-like surface, salt or

"The only answer now is for God to change the weather," he track in January," O'Donnell said, "and there's nothing we can

O'Donnell said all other conference teams can now practice The Herd's first meet is the outdoors. Marshall is the

at West Virginia University several times in Gullickson Hall's Last year on Feb. 28 the team's Conference outdoor track cham- three-milers did five one-mile

runs in 60 degree weather, he "If we had someplace to prac- said. MU's milers did seven tice right now," O'Donnell said, 1,320-yard runs March 1 last



Swim team to vie in Pittsburgh meet

By MIKE KENNEDY Reporter

One of the most prestigious swimming tournaments in the country is in Pittsburgh today, Friday and Saturday and Marshall University's swim team will participate.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Invitational Swimming and Diving Championship meet is composed of 12 teams that are highly recognized throughout the sports world.

Villanova, Maryland, St. John's of New York, East Carolina, Rutgers, West Virginia University, Niagara, St. Bonaventure, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Marshall will compete in the tournament.

The invitational, in its fourth year, was designed originally for schools with no conference affiliation, Marshall swimming coach Robert Saunders said.

However, two schools have since obtained conference affiliation, Marshall in the Southern Conference and Maryland in the Atlantic Coast

To receive an invitation, a swimmer must be from a member school, must have recorded at some point during the season, a qualifying time

Qualifying times are established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and are different for each individual event.

Marshall has 12 individuals who have met qualifications either through individual effort or by participation on a relay team, Saunders said. ntain Dana St Claire Miami Fla senior, is Marshall's big gun, but he has his work

cut out for him, Saunders said. Pitt recruited last year's No. 1 high school backstroker in the country, and he is expected to take a first in the event, Saunders said. However, Saunders added that St. Claire should finish in

Southern Conference Com- sport.

missioner's Cup, symbolic of the

league's overall athletic cham-

The Keydets have 39.5 points

third with 30, followed by Fur-

man with 29 and The Citadel with

to Appalachian's 38. Marshall is and so on.

leads Appalachian State by 1.5 Cup points according to their

points in the race for the final conference standings in each

the top two in both the 100- and 200- yard backstroke.

Co-captain Randy Bowles, South Charleston senior should record his best time of the season in the 200-yard breaststroke Saunders said.

Brian Ihnen, Plantation, Fla., freshman, the first MU swimmer to break the two-minute mark in the 200-yard butterfly, is expected to have three outstanding days of swimming, according to

Ihnen will swim in six events this weekend, the 200-yard individual medley, both butterfly events and three relay events. Distance swimmer Steve Biron, Clearwater,

Fla., junior, will have his talents tested in the 500and 1,650-yard free style races. Saunders said Biron is a "big meet competitor"

and should record his best times of the season this An unsung hero for the Herd team is Mark

Sheridan, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., freshman. Saunders said Sheridan, a distance swimmer, has been a team man all season swimming in

events he wasn't used to, and has not had the chance to concentrate on his individual performances as much as he would like to. "We hope he will have his best individual times

in the 500- and 1,650-yard free, and obtain a little glory for himself," Saunders said.

On the basis of the individual times sent to Pittsburgh by the participating teams, East Carolina has been picked by Saunders to win the tournament. He said Pitt should run a close

In the four years the tournament has existed, Marshall has not yet placed in the top six.

"A team has to have 18 top performers in order to place in the top six and our program is just not there yet, we are working on it, but we're just not there," Saunders said.

six for finishing third in basket-

The standings so far include all

winter sports except riflery, in

Appalachian and The Citadel—

When riflery results are com-

piled, Appalachian could take the

lead and The Citadel could move

UNIVERSITY

BOOKSTORE

Do or die

Coach predicts wrestlers will place in SC tourney

By MIKE CHERRY Reporter

a "do or die" situation as it travels Clapsis, Old Bridge, N.J., senior; the season with a 7-5-1 record. to Boone, N.C., this weekend to and 141-pounder Ralph Truitt, participate in the Southern Con- Canton, Ohio, freshman. ference Tournament.

Under the conference format, is 11-3, and Truitt's is 7-1-2. the individual and the team championships are on the line in to the finals if they wrestle well, this tournament. The regular Barnett said. It is important for season has no bearing on the championships. Wrestling coach wrestlers because in a tourna-Bob Barnett said he is not ment like this, team balance concerned with the fact that the really counts. season boils down to this weekend.

Barnett said the regular season prepares the wrestlers for the post-season, but the tournament shows how much the team has improved. It gives the team a common goal to shoot for, he

As for Marshall's chances in the tournament, Barnett expects the university to be one of the top three teams, along with Appalachian State and the University at Chattanooga.

"Chattanooga is the favorite because they beat both Appalachian and Marshall during the regular season," he said. MU and Appalachian tied 17-17.

The coach said Marshall is still in a good position to win the tournament. "If we wrestle well. and get a break, we can win," he said. " I think Chattanooga is scared of us, but they are still the favorite.'

Marshall has several individuals who have an excellent chance of winning championships in their weight classes,

Labanowski field goal champion

Marshall freshman Ken Labanowski has won the Southern Conference individual field goal percentage championship, according to the league's final basketball statistics.

The 6-7 high post converted 89 of 144 shots for a .618 percentage. John DiBenedetto of Davidson was second, hitting 120 of 200 shots for a .600 percentage.

The Herd's Bunny Gibson, a 6-2 right wing, finished fourth in the conference in scoring, in addition to winning the foul shooting championship. The Morganfield, Ky., junior averaged 21.4 points a game.

As a team Marshall finished sixth in offense (79.6 points per game), fifth in defense (78.0), third in field goal percentage (.491), second in foul shooting (.745) and sixth in rebounding.

Softball meeting

Students interested in women's fast-pitch softball should meet in Gullickson Hall Room 120 today

"Everyone has a chance to get Marshall to get points from all its

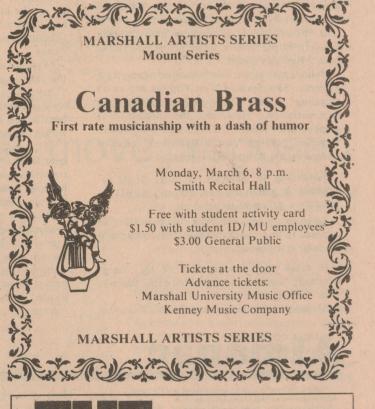
The coach said he is pleased

according to Barnett. He cited with the season whatever the top contenders: 190-pounder outcome of the tournament. The Jeremiah Gagnon, Haverhill, wrestling team had six straight Marshall's wrestling team faces Mass., senior; 158-pounder Gene wins after an 0-3 start, finishing

> The wrestlers that were seniors Gagnon's record is 12-2, Clapsis' really pulled the team together,

Corrections

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





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Wendell, Sam & Joe Porter

Player of the Year VMI leads SC cup race Ron Carter, Virginia Military Wilson fourth with three and

VMI's Ron Carter

Institute's 6-5 senior forward, has Appalachian's Darryl Robinson been chosen Player of the Year by fifth with one. the Southern Conference News Media Association.

night in the semi-finals of the regular season championship. conference tournament.

Carter received 26 votes in the who made the all-conference Jonathan Moore and Davidson votes. guard John Gerdy.

Appalachian State's Tony scoring and was fifth in free-Searcy was third with five votes, throw percentage and reboun-

AAU boxing information available

Marshall students wishing to enter the West Virginia AAU Senior Boxing Championships March 31-April 2 at Morris Harvey College but who have no place to train are asked to contact Gary Toney, who can provide the location of area boxing clubs.

The regional tournament is expected to draw at least 100 amateur boxers. Champions in 11 open weight classes will advance to the National AAU Senior Boxing Championships in Biloxi, Miss., a Gulf Coast resort town. Novice champions also will be crowned.

For entry slips, tournament regulations and other information, contact Toney at 4709 Spring Hill Ave., South Charleston, W. Va. 25309, telephone 768-3614, or call Paul Akers at the Parthenon office, 696-6696, during school hours.

Advance tickets for the tournament also are available from Toney at a per-session cost of \$4 ringside and \$3 general admis-

Appalachian's Bobby Cremins was named Coach of the Year. Marshall plays VMI Friday His Mountaineers won the The Herd's Bunny Gibson,

balloting. Tying for second with team and set a national foul-11 votes were Furman's 6-8 shooting record, received no Carter led the conference in

Western Carolina's Bubba ding. He is a three-time allconference selection. In two games against the Thundering Herd, Carter scored 54 points, had 20 rebounds, three

> steals and shot 52.3 percent from the floor. VMI defeated the Herd 79-71 at Lexington, Va., Jan. 17 and Memorial Field House.

Tryouts for women interested

lost to MU 88-71 Feb. 13 at trying out should wear "short

assists, three blocked shots, five

Bat girl tryouts

in being bat girls for this spring's baseball team will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room

Coach Jack Cook said women shorts, a blouse and sneakers."



points for winning the cross from fifth to third.

Teams earn Commissioner's country and swimming titles, and

A team earns eight points for which only three teams-VMI,

winning a league championship,

seven points for finishing second,

For instance, MU earned eight

six points for third, five for fourth

ball.

compete.

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Backelor's Bait

Recycle

MU-clubs sponsor clean-up campaign

MIKE RUBEN Reporter

"Bridge the Energy G.A,P" (gas, aluminum and paper) is the slogan for the university's recycling drive now in progress according to Darrell E. Samples, Elkview senior and Botanical Society president.

The campus 4-H club is co-sponsoring the drive along with the Botanical Society. Alane A. Messner, Ravenswood junior, is project chairwoman for the 4-H.

Samples and Messner had praise for local industries helping out in the drive. Samples noted Owens-Illinois (glass), Waste Paper Packing (paper) and Reynolds Aluminum for their help.

Samples said he believes recycling is an important factor in solving the country's energy problems. "The United States recycles only about 20 percent of its wastes; European countries recycle around 50 percent," Samples said. "I can't see our country continuing to take away from the land without giving something back." Samples added.

Politics may play a role in hampering recycling projects. Samples said West Virginia had an oil recycling project under Governor Moore's administration. However, the project was stopped after John D. Rockefeller was elected. Samples pointed out Rockefeller's obvious interest in the Exxon Oil Company.

According to Samples, it costs \$1.40 to produce a gallon of new oil and \$1.04 to produce a gallon of recycled oil.

Samples favors recycling of materials as opposed to using re-usable containers because of the jobs that would be lost.

It takes only five percent of the energy originally used to recycle aluminum, Samples said. The figure is 25 percent for steel.

Messner and Samples attended the Resource,

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.

"Flesh Gordon" will be shown

at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial

Student Center Multi-purpose

Kodac Harrison will perform

The Accounting Club will meet

The International Club will

meet at 3 p.m. today in Memorial

Student Center Room 2E10.

Final preparations for "Inter-

national Week" will be discussed.

a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Memorial

today through March 13, and all

President Ginger Farmer.

Dystrophy Dance-a-thon will be dance floor," Farmer said.

Marshall students are en- by Marshall's student govern-

"Since this event is involving "Couples do not have to dance

couraged to register early, accorment, will be in Memorial Stu-

Student Center lobby.

at 3 p.m. today in Memorial

Student Center Room 2W22.

at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Coffee House

Meetings

Greeks

Charleston recently. The conference was sponsored by the West Virginia University Extension Service. More than 150 persons interested in recycling attended the conference according to U.S. Senator Jennings Randolph, Charleston Mayor John Hutchinson and U.S. Department of Energy representative Charlotte Rine were

Recovery and Re-use Conference held in

among the dignitaries present. Huntington was represented at the conference by Sam Colvin, assistant to the city manager. Samples said Colvin has been very interested and helpful in the local drive by combining Huntington's and the university's efforts.

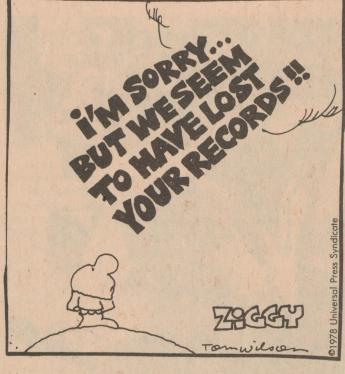
Samples was a speaker at the conference, telling the group about the recycling program in Cabell County.

The problem of putting garbage in its place has hit on the local level. "In five to ten years the Huntington landfill will be unstable. It will be filled up," Samples said. The landfill is located on

Marshall is behind West Virginia University in the recycling program according to Samples. "They have a six-year head start on us; however, we can use the mistakes they have made to our benefit and become the forerunner in the state within the next two years," Samples said.

MU's student government and sororities have been helpful with the drive, Samples said. "The fraternities seem interested in helping, but they haven't committed themselves as of now," Samples said

Drop-off points for contributions to the drive are located several places on campus. Aluminum cans should be dropped-off in the barrell on first floor Science Hall. The MU Catholic House and Campus Christian Center have been collecting paper. Samples said he hopes to have a drop-off located at the Memorial-Student Center before



Umpiring class will be offered

corner and the baseball season Lawson said. rapidly approaching, the Community College is offering a course to put you behind the

plate—home plate that is. Robert L. Lawson, continuing education director, said a course on baseball umpiring will be offered by the Community

College beginning March 6. Lawson said the course will qualify students to become registered baseball umpires in West Virginia.

The course is being offered, Lawson said, because considerable interest has been shown by the community for umpiring

Jim Morgan, a superior rated offical in West Virginia, will be

With spring right around the the instructor for the course,

The 20-hour course will cover the rules, regulations and procedures of umpiring, Morgan

Completion of the course will qualify students to umpire games from Babe Ruth league to high

Umpires are paid for each game they officiate.

The rate depends on the number of years a person has been an umpire, Morgan explained, but a first-year umpire can earn from \$11 to \$14 a game.

He said the classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School.

Main gets sprinklers

A sprinkler system has been added to Old Main in accordance with continuing renovations and repairs on the campus.

placed on the ends of water pipes hanging down from the ceilings of hallways and classrooms in the

adds new materials

Multi-media room

of obtaining information for audio-visual materials and a faculty member, he must pay classes may be able to find just microfilm index. Any other for the loss. visual materials in the multi- she said.

media section of the James E. Cheryl Dunbrach, student mation because they have already copy parts of magazines. Since assistant in the multi-media been introduced to it. "Most magazines are non-circulating, section, said many different instructors who require work copies must be made of needed materials available come done in the section bring their information from them, Shafer equipped with a wide range of classes in for a tour," Shafer said. said.

subjects ranging from ancient history to human sexuality. A new videotape machine in of the tight circulation policy, whereas the other copiers in the the section comes equipped with Shafer said. videotapes on a various range of material may be checked out for a costs for paper and fluid mix used academic subjects. These tapes three-day period by students and by the machine account for the usually last 30 to 45 minutes, a seven-day period by faculty. five cents extra charge, Shafer However, audio-visual equip- said. Dunbrach said. When a videotape is not being used, the

Special filmstrip projectors are the most widely used materials in the section, Dunbrach said. These machines show educational 8 mm "loop" films which last three to five minutes in length. The filmstrips may be silent or come equipped with sound, she added.

TV screen can be used as a regular

set to view TV programs, she

Morrow library.

Dunbrach said the machines are in good condition, however the main problem is a lack of receptacles.

Microform reading machines are an important part of the section's operations, according to Sue Shafer, multi-media librarian. Microfiche readers are used to read microcards, which contain pages from books, magazines and other printed media and have been reduced 24 to 48 times in size, she said.

Shafer also said two new microfilm readers-printers have been added, bringing the total number of reader-printers to five. The addition of the new readerprinters will reduce the amount of time a student must wait to have

material reproduced, she said. The biggest problem in the section is lack of space, according The system consists of nozzles to Shafer. Another problem is caused by students who don't know how to operate machines. "They don't know how to read signs," she said. Directions for

Shafer said the section con- said if material is lost from the MU students seeking new ways tains, a card catalog listing the section by either a student or a

what they need among the most materials in the section may be A room containing both recent acquisitions in audio- found in the main card catalog, magazines and microfilms of magazines is also part of the Most students who use the multi-media section. This room

section know how to seek infor- also has a Xerox machine used to

The section has not experienc- The Xerox copier in this ed much loss of materials because section charges five cents a copy Audio-visual library charge 10 cents. Higher



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Smith, Parthenon managing editor. WORLD BOOK CHILDCRAFT Represen-

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MU orchestra

Some Fun," Friday in Smith Hall Auditorium Sigma Kappa sorority will have a bake sale in the lobby of Memorial Student Center from

Any requests for use of Smith Hall Room 160 must be Delta Sigma Theta sorority presented to Dr. Howard Miller, will sponsor a bake sale from 10 chairman of physical facilities and planning committee, before

Registration for dance-a-thon

Registration for the Muscular the number of couples on the couraged to do their best.

ding to Student Body Vice dent Center cafeteria from 7 p.m. Farmer, this organization can be

the community and student body, the complete 24 hours," Farmer who will raise at least \$25 to

March 31 to 7 a.m. April 1.

we are afraid we will have to limit said. "Everyone is just en- sponsor the couple.

The Parthenon

to perform today Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a variety show, "Do What-You Want To, Let's Have

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

The dance-a-thon sponsored couple must be sponsored by an

organization."

Sigma Kappa sorority will have a a.m. rummage sale from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Rummage Room, Bridge Street in Guyan-

Miscellaneous

There will be a Catholic Mass at 9:15 p.m. today in the Newman public after the children are

Sixth graders from 12 Cabell semester, Whear said. County elementary schools and

four parochial schools will attend Marshall University Community Symphony Orchestra concerts in Smith Recital Hall Friday at 10

years, said Dr. Paul W. Whear, of high school students. professor of music and orchestra conductor. Different schools attend the concerts from semester to semester, he added.

The concerts will be open to the admitted. Admission is free.

Registration fee is \$5, and the

anything from a club or Greek organization to a group of friends

According to

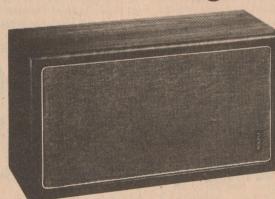
The 50-member orchestra, giving an average of six concerts a year, is made up of university students and Huntington residents who audition for the group at the beginning of each

Scott Sheets, Chesapeake High School junior, will be featured in a piano solo in the Greig Piano Concerto Opus 16, Allegro Modrato conducted by Jack These concerts have been given Chambers, MU graduate stuonce a semester for about 10 dent. He was chose from a field

Old Main is the only building operation of the microfilm on campus where fire protection readers are located on wall devices are being installed. The Tri-State's original

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