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# The Parthenon

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# Spring fever

### Sunshine lures dorm residents outside

Reporter

A fuzzy, yellow tennis ball bounced down the hallway as a dormitory resident prepared to take advantage of the tempting spring-like weather over the past weekend.

The tug-of-war contest between Ol' Man Winter and youthful Spring has begun once again. Dormitory residents with bad cases of "cabin fever" are cheering for spring and hoping the contest will soon end.

"It's been so long since I've felt warm sunshine on my back," commented a Twin Towers East resident as he leaned out his window, "I feel like running outside and

Running outside is exactly what many residents did when warm weather invaded Huntington this past weekend. Basketball courts once again filled with noisy people chasing a round ball. Tennis players quickly grabbed the empty courts to indulge in their

Joggers, cyclists and walkers gave life to the streets surrounding the campus. A craze set in as dormitory residents who have struggled through blue-cold mornings and

shivering afternoons invaded the outdoors. Harriet Bunner, Fairmont freshman and Laidley Hall resident said, "If spring doesn't settle in soon I'm going to go berserk. I'm sick of snow.'

the halls. Dreams of sunny days and soft, warm nights are floating through the minds of many residents. Memories of last summer surface after being tucked away for several months of books and cold crisp days. Thoughts of spending sizzling summer days in the hometown swimming pool and warm gentle nights drinking cold beer and laughing tease the mind of many.

The small, cramped dormitory rooms are

growing smaller as each day goes by for

"spring-sick" residents. After a long winter

inside everybody agrees that its time to

Confinement in the dormitories is easy to

overcome when warm weather appears, but

when rain or coldness slides back in place it's

difficult to satisfy the craving of spring

The sound of a basketball pounding in the

hallway isn't unusual. Tennis balls are often

seen bouncing by a room and newly

purchased bathing suits are paraded down

stretch and move around.

Memories of past springs on campus are awakening in the hearts of some residents. Jane Gruber, Wheeling, sophomore, said she loved early morning walks across cam-

"Mornings during the spring are beautiful here," Gruber said. "It's a nice feeling to walk across campus early in the morning when everything is still and there's a slight

Impatience is a difficult feeling to live with for many—particularly impatience for warm another person through months of severe cold and record snowfalls takes its toll. Many residents say they need a release, an

Spring break is nearing and many have visions of beaches and tans. Others are planning to search for summer jobs or go on shopping sprees.

"When I get home the first thing I'm going to do is head for the kitchen for some good food," a South Hall resident shouted to her jogging partner. "Then I'm going on a spring shopping spree.'

Many Laidley Hall residents are planning trips home and to vacation spots.

Robin Silman, Faber, Va., freshman, said she would be returning to home in Virginia for spring break.

"I'm so damned tired of studying and I want to get out in the country air," Silman said. "I want to chop wood, make some bread, and dip my feet in a creek again."

Silman said spring wouldn't come fast enought for her. She said she was tired of cold mornings and needed some sunshine.

Anita King, Hurricane freshman, said she would be spending her spring break at Myrtle Beach with the women's golf team.

"I'm really excited about going to the beach and playing golf again," King said.

Spring is a time to break out of the "blahs" of winter. Many residents are planning just that with each advancing day. Each day the thermometer registers above

50 degrees, residents smile a little more and



Marshall University's spring break definitely will not be extended, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for ad-

Extension of spring vacation by four days was part of an energy conservation plan designed by Egnatoff and his staff. Portions of the plan were put into effect when Appalachian Power Company requested voluntary power cutbacks.

Egnatoff said he does not foresee using any conservation measures included with the spring break extension.

These measures included earlier starting times for night classes to permit earlier shut downs of heating systems and lights, and relocation of night classes from electrically heated buildings to those buildings heated by

Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Senate OKs Greek Week funds

participate in the events.'

"The projects this money would go for are not solely for

the benefit of Greeks," Hoss said. "The float would be a

representation of Marshall University as a whole, not just

"The public relations money would help us let people in

the community know that the Greeks at MU are doing

something constructive, and don't spend all their time

arguing and bickering among themselves," he said. "It

would help us to open up Greek Week to the community

more, even if community members cannot actively

One senator, Donald Jarrell, Huntington junior,

suggested amending the bill to give \$250 for the building of

the float, but not the \$200 public relations request or the

buffer fund. This amendment was not accepted by a

majority of the bill's sponsors, a requirment for adding an

amendment to a senate bill being voted on.

during a life-saving class Wednesday

"Since the weather eased and Appalachian has been able to maintain its coal supplies,

there is no possibility at all that break will be extended," Egnatoff said. "And as of now, I cannot see the other measures being used,

Several energy conservation measures were put into effect when voluntary cutbacks were requested. These measures included reducing thermostat settings in electrically heated buildings, reducing temperature settings on all hot water heaters, and liminating from 33 to 50 percent of all corridor lighting.

Heating and air circulation systems in Smith Hall are shut down from 11:30 p.m. to 5:45 a.m. Students living in residence halls are also asked to voluntarily reduce consumption of electrical energy.

Egnatoff said these measures would remain in effect until "we get some clear indication from the power company that voluntary conservation measures are no longer needed."

Senate also tabled a bill appropriating \$1,500 for Black

Awareness Week. Student Body President Rick Ramell

called the \$1,500 amount a "ridiculous figure. I'm hesitant

about the Greek Week bill because that's money for an

event all students can't participate in. I'm hesitant about

giving money for Black Awareness Week because that

event gets some money from the Human Relations Center,

and Human Relations already gets student money from

Senator J. Reco Hill, Miami, Fla., senior, was sponsor of

the Black Awareness Bill. "I also thought the \$1,500 was a

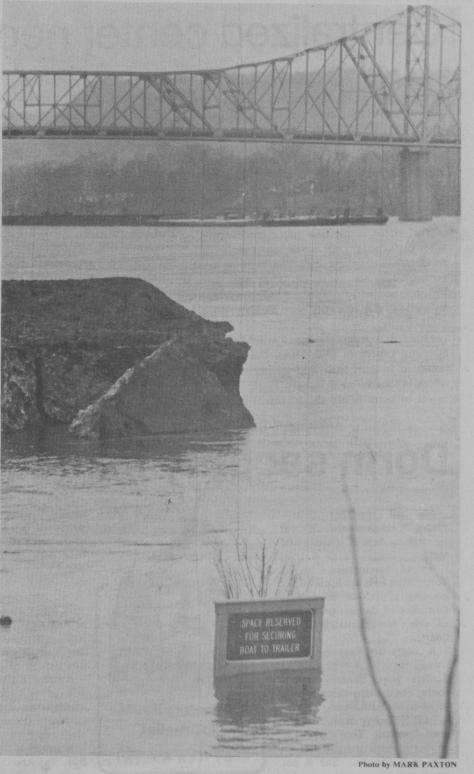
large figure, but I do think Black Awareness Week should

get some kind of appropriation." The bill will be tabled

until more details about the event's budget are received by

Both bills can either be passed or vetoed by Ramell after

being voted on by senate.



Somewhere underneath all that water is a parking lot. The rapidly rising Ohio River, expected to crest three to five feet above flood stage this weekend, covers this boat launch

at 12th Street and Veterans Boulevard. Officials predicted Huntington's flood gates would be closed for the first time since 1967.

# Floods forecast; area gates closed

By MIKE KENNEDY Reporter

Flooding in low-lying areas is expected in the Huntington and Ashland areas Friday and Saturday when the Ohio River crests three to five feet above flood stage, according to National Weather Service spokesman Stan Smith.

At last report water in the Huntington area from the Ohio and Guyandotte Rivers was at the 42.7 foot level and rising twotenths of a foot per hour.

Smith said the Ohio River is expected to crest at 53 feet—three feet above flood stage-by 11 p.m. Friday. The Guyandottee River is affected by the Ohio River in this area, and Smith said the same flooding possibilities are true for the low-lying areas bordering the Guyandotte.

Lowell Childers of the Huntington Flood Wall Board said nine of 45 flood gates presently are closed. These gates are on the outskirts of the Huntington area, but Childers said he planned to close gates at 10th and 11th streets in downtown Hun-

tington by 9 p.m. Wednesday. As of 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, seven of 17 flood pumping stations were in operation, but Childers said all 17 stations would be working by this morning.

Water from the Ohio and Big Sandy rivers in the Ashland, Ky., area was last reported at the 46 foot level, and is expected to rise to the 57.5 foot level—five and a half feet above flood stage—by 1 a.m. Saturday Flooding along the Big Sandy and Ohio

rivers is expected, but damage to major portions of Ashland and its vicinity is not,

The level of the Big Sandy in the Ashland area is dependent on the water level of the Ohio, Smith said

Dams constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers in the Ohio River Basin have helped control the amount of water flowing past the Huntington and Ashland areas, according to Sherrie Moran, a spokesman for the corps.

Moran said the dams reduce water levels in te Huntington and Ashland areas by about six or seven feet.

Flooding in the southern portion of the state around the Tug Fork near Williamson, and the Guyandotte River near Logan, is not expected, Smith said.

### Thursday

float or public relations.

In goes the good...

campus fraternities and sororities.

the deciding vote.

John Ellison, Wharton junior, prac-

tices cardioplumenary resuscitation

By CINDY MARTIN

Reporter

\$500 to help sponsor Greek Week, a week of events held by

Student Senate voted 6-5 on first reading to appropriate

The vote was tied 5-5 until another senator arrive to cast

Richard L. Hogg, Wheeling senior and finance and

budget chairman for the Greek Week Committee, said the

\$500 would be spent in two areas. Approximately \$250

would go for the building of a float for the Special Olympics

parade, designed to kick off a week of athletic events for

handicapped children. Another \$200 would go for public

relations for Greek Week.. The extra \$50 would be used as

a buffer fund for incidental expenses occurring with the

#### Winter returns

The menu today calls for leftovers—of

The National Weather Service forecast calls for light, wet snow beginning today and continuing through tonight. The high today will be near 35, and the low tonight will be

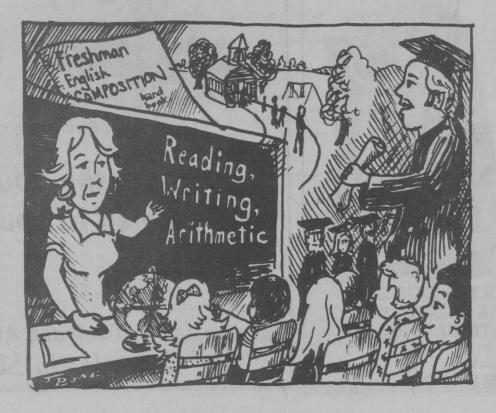
The outlook for Friday calls for snow showers, with a high in the low 30s.

#### \$\$\$

February work study checks have arrived and can be picked up at the cashier's office in Old Main.

#### Take a break

Today is the last Parthenon before Spring Break. The next scheduled publication date



Proposal stresses "basic skills"

### Carter wants school aid overhaul

#### By CHRIS HATFIELD Reporter

President Carter's proposal to overhaul the government's biggest school aid program and to emphasize "basic skills" could be of "tremendous benefit" to universities, says Dr. Noel J. Richards, vice president for academic affairs.

Introduced by President Carter Feb. 28, the proposed plan promises a 24 percent increase in spending and a new-emphasis on basic skills-reading, writing and arithmetic-that Carter said have been neglected in recent years.

Richards said although Carter's proposal is aimed primarily at the elementary level, its impact would be beneficial on the university level because students would be better prepared in the basic skills before entering college.

Richards also voiced approval of Carter's financial aid package which emphasizes the enrichment of existing college aid programs to meet the needs of middle income families.

Dr. Jack Maynard, assistant dean of the college, said if the federal government wants emphasis on the "basic skills." curricula

within the College of Education may have to be altered. A problem also exists in defining "basic skills," Maynard added.

"What was basic in 1950 is not basic today," Maynard said. "For example, in math it isn't enough to be able to add, subtract, multiply and divide. Students now have to be able to use calculators. The basics today are much wider than they were a few years ago."

Maynard said reading skills have been partially hurt by

television, not solely by the schools. "Kids get all their entertainment from television now; they very rarely read," he said. "Society doesn't require reading skills

Another problem with returning to emphasis on the "basics" isin deciding what to leave out of the education curricuum, Maynifd

"When there is a trend to return to basic skills, the first things to go are art and usic," he said. "These are areas of self-expression, which are an important part of life. Schools should prepare you for Jife—there's more to it (life) than just going to work."

### Interchange

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

### Centralized center needed

Because of Marshall's liberalized admissions policy, many students admitted to the university may be somewhat deficient in necessary skills vital for attaining an adequate college education.

Therefore, as Richard G. Fisher, dean/ vice president for student affairs, has said, the university has an obligation to its students who may need help in order to survive academically at Marshall.

Yet, there is no one place on campus where students can work on severe or moderate skill deficiencies. That is not to say services are not available. They are. For instance some are supported independently by various departments such as English or

Other similar facilities are available in the advising center in Old Main, the reading center in Jenkins Hall, and special services. which is located in Pritchard Hall.

Yet to consolidate these present services

and, thus, to maximize their effeciency, the university is in dire need of a more adequate, consolidated learning center.

Though consolidation would mean centralization of many present services and programs, there are many such programs that, because of the close relationship between the tutoring activity and the actual course, would not necessarily benefit from consolidation. English and mathematics fit in this category.

Yet the university would gain a great deal if the consolidation was undertaken especially for students who appear deficient in skills. Such a center would greatly enhance their options for academic development.

Certainly, if the university is going to admit students under an "open door" policy, it is under obligation to see that these students attain high academic standards and that they do not become part of the growing academic mortality rate at Marshall.

### Dorm security inadequate

Marshall residence hallsplaces of intellectual fulfillment or seething dens of iniquity and

Recent developments in the dormitories have made university housing appear to be deviant domiciles of damnation instead of safe, serene student living quarters:

-A water fountain is ripped from a sixth floor wall in Twin Towers West, flooding several rooms and causing water leakage down to the fifth floor.

-Laidley Hall is victimized by a male "peeping Tom" who examines a showering female resident in a shower. She is not impressed.

-False fire alarms plague Twin Towers East.

-TTE sixth floor residents are warned in a memo from Ann Zanzig, director of residence life. that actions ranging from "dope smoking" to "behavior unbecoming a resident" will not be tolerated and violators will be punished, including possible expulsion from the hall.



The indefatigable journalist by Ken Smith

So, it would seem it's a jungle floor, accused collectively? On officials take steps collectively halls' own security policies?

Of course, flagrant violators their own security precautions. must be eliminated from After all, an ounce of prevendalism, voyeurism and other perversion...

deviant practices must be destroyed, purged from the face of the earth. But the question of how such transgressions could occur is just as vital as the crimes themselves.

Just how can a male intruder strut into a Laidley Hall shower at 6:45 a.m.? How can vandals walk into Twin Towers West, destroy a water fountain and even find time to damage another?

How? It's easy. Anyone can find a way to cirmcumvent inadequate security procedures at university dormitories. Laidley Hall residents say it's almost impossible to supervise every entrance. And the same situation obviously exists in most other residence halls.

Granted, vandals must be out there. But where does the stopped and punishment be blame belong? On residents of a levied. But before residence hall outsiders? Or on the residence (possibly against innocent students), they first must examine

Marshall residence halls. Van- tion is better than a purge of

Arnold Miller, preparing for a session with his bargaining council Wednesday, said the newest tentative contract with the coal industry contains "vast improvements" over the contract that striking miners rejected 10 days ago.

Miller said he "just couldn't imagine the rank-and-file turning it down this

The tentative contract, the third one between the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in the 100day strike, contains key industry concessions in the areas of health benefits

Miller said he hoped the 39-member bargaining council would vote on the

Council approves coal contract

proposal quickly. The council voted 25-13 in favor of an earlier contract proposal that later was rejected soundly by the rebellious rank-

and-file membership Bargaining council approval of the newest proposal, announced Tuesday, was considered likely. But the margin of approval was expected to provide the first

indication of the chances the pact has to win ratification. The pact would give miners pay raises now receive an average hourly wage of

The proposal does not contain any "labor stability" provisions the industry fought for in five months of negotiations. The rejected contract would have let coal operators fire wildcat strike leaders.

The new proposal would require miners to pay a maximum of \$200 a year for family health care, down from a maximum of \$700 in the rejected con-The maximum for pensioners would be \$150, down from \$450.

Judicial budget questioned;

"We're considering whether

anything should be done about it,

but we definitely believe it's a

constitutional violation. We

haven't decided whether or what

To operate the judicial system

next fiscal year, the Supreme Court requested a \$14,11,000 this

year. In the budget will passed

last Saturday night, the

Legislature appropriated \$12,-

Caplan's contention the cut

was unconstitutional is based on

Constitution which says that "no

item relating to the judiciaryy

shall be decreased" in legislative

action on the budget.

proviso in the Wst Virginia

proposed cuts under fire

we'll do.

Unlike the rejected contract, the new

proposal would allow free hospitalization

"The deductibles only apply to doctors now." Miller said, "It's just a nominal fee to keep abuse down.

Health and pension benefits are

Health care for many of the UMW members and families will be provided from the company-run insurance plans instead of the existing independent fund that was established two decades ago. That provision is likely to arouse controversy in the coalfields.

referring to the budget submitted

to the Legislature by the gover-

nor, and Gov. Jay Rockefeller

kept the judicial item at the full

when he submitted his

recommended budget to the 1978

Aerosols hit

WASHINGTON—The

government announced Wednes-

day a ban on the manufacture of

nearly all aerosol products con-

taining chlorofluorocarbons star-

ting Dec. 15 because of fears they

are damaging the earth's at-

Legislature.

amount requested by the court

### Off-Campus briefs

### Senate to vote on treaty today

WASHINGTON—Senate that the first of two Panama Canal treaties will be ratified

"I think the votes will be there," Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said Wednesday.

The prediction came as four previously opposed or undeclared senators announced that they would support the pact and as top White House officials launched an intensive, last-gasp obbying campaign on Capitol

The White House committed its biggest names, including Vice President Walter Mondale, White House aide Hamilton Jordan, troubleshooter Robert Strauss and top Pentagon officials, to the lobbying effort on the eve of the first vote. President Carter also met with several uncommitted senators at the White House.

Unofficial counts continued to show both sides about three votes them if all 100 members are

One consideration for support was finding a way to keep a politically-vulnerable member from being the one to cast the decisive 67th vote.

Conservative political strategists say that if the treaty wins, an extra commitment will be made to thwarting the reelection bid of the man with the

Republican Sen. Edward leaders are cautiously predicting Brooke, R.-Mass., and that the first of two Panama Democratic Sens. Russell Long of Louisiana, Dennis DeConcini Arizona and Don Riegle of Michigan formally announced their support for the first of the two pacts, which guarantees U.S. rights to defend and use the canal

> declared also were to disclose their decisions, but two of them-Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and Charles Mathias, R.-Md.— Mathias,

after the year 2000. Several others who were undiscussions in chambers among Fred H. Caplan said Wedneşday:

### Tension in Panama: officials keep quiet

PANAMA CITY, Panama— Tension is growing here as the turning the canal over to Panama U.S. Senate prepares to vote on a Panama Canal treaty. "If the show both sides about three votes short of the totals needed—67 to approve the pacts and 34 to reject said one U.S. Embassy source Wednesday. "People are aware

Officials at the U.S. Southern proponents in theri quest for Command in the Canal Zone, said there are no special security preparations in case the Senate rejects the treaty but "we are always in a state of readiness."

The vote is expected to be close, with positions of some senators still unknown.

The treaty to be decided today guarantees the neutrality of the

afater the year 2000 will be voted

The State Supreme Court is

pondering whether to challenge

the Legislature's action in cutting

the budget for the West Virginia

udicial system \$2.17 million

The hardest question is presented by the lack of any

clearly defined way to go about it

in case of a decision to contest the

cut. It would be unseemly and

probably illegal for the Supreme

Court to sue in the Supreme

gone no farther than private

the five justices. But Chief Justice

So far the deliberations have

below the requested amount.

Panamanian voters approved the treaties last October by a twoto-one margin.

In open-air restaurants, bars, and passing cars, the debate, broadcast here live, blares from radios as Panamanians follow it

The debate get banner headlines each day in Panama's newspapers, but there has been little editorial comment.

Panamanian officials say they are under orders from Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torijos

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### canal after Panama assumes not to comment on the debate. Israeli strike completed

JERUSALEM—Prime

Minister Menachem Begin said Israeli forces completed their Wednesday and he vowed the would not return to their bases.

"The operation...was completed today in the afternoon," Begin told a news conference in Jerusalem. He said Israel would seek agreements to guarantee that "in all those places...from which the murderers have been ejected they should not return."

His announcement came after witnesses in Lebanon reported that Israeli land, sea and air forces had routed Palestinians by one or both houses. Utilities from guerrilla strongholds in the south and rocketed refugee camps as far north as Beirut, killing Palestinians and Lebanese.

Cilvilian casualties mounted wounded 300 troops of the Israeli

estimated at more than 25,000 attack fllowed Israeli pledges to soldiers.

"We have been receiving massive strike into Lebanon casualties since this morning," said the director of Rambam troops would remain until it was Hospital in Haifa, northern certain Palestinian guerrillas Israel. The military command issued no count. Palestinian guerrillas said they

had unleashed a massive rocket retaliation against the northern Israeli settlement of Kiryat Syrian peacekeeping forces

reported their anti-aircraft ositions in the coastal town of Damur shot back and hit one of the Israeli warplanes that attacked the refugee camps. There was no sign of Syrian involve-

ment beyond anti-aircraft fire. But the specter loomed high of hostilities escalating into a major Syrian-Israeli confrontation. sparking a new Middle East war.

Israeli Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur into the scores and Palestinians told reporters the assault was claimed they had killed or aimed at clearing a five-mile-deep guerrilla-free zone along the 49task force, which the guerrillas mile border with Lebanon. The

prevent a repetition of Saturday's Palestinian terror raid near Tel Aviv, which Israel claimed was launched from Lebanon and

which killed 34 Israelis. Qualified sources in Israel said that nation planned to maintain a strategic presence in southern Lebanon until the government in Beirut and the Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping forces agreed with Israel on curbing guerrilla



### Capitol Dateline

### Legislature ends session

due to weather or other emergen-

By MARTIN HARRELL

The West Virginia Legislature approved a record \$946 million state budget and teacher pay raise Monday before adjourning early Tuesday morning.

Originally scheduled to end at midnight Saturday, both houses extended their sessions by three days to consider bills in conference and the budget. The teacher pay raise and state budget were the last remaining

items passed by the Legislature. Public school teachers will receive an average five percent raise based on both experience and degree level held. The bill also contains the provision allowing county boards

Earlier last week, the Legislature removed exemptions from the business and occupational taxes for industrial expansion. The tax on cigarettes was raised from 12 cents to 17 cents per pack.

being in conference

The Legislature approved the controversial landlord/tenant bill. However, the bill revision was paired down from the 20 plus sections in the House version to one section in the Senate Bill. However, that section requires landlords to maintain property in habitable conditions.

Last year's revision of juvenile of education to extend the school law was reviewed by the calandar through June 27 if Legislature to allow the detention students have not attended the of runaways and public trials of required 180 days of instruction juveniles.

Many of the bills introduced cy conditions. This provision was were never reported out of a Senate amendment to the bill committee or were not voted on and was the reason for the bill rate relief for the elderly, family abuse, and faculty pay raise legislation failed to be approved. The \$1,500 across the board pay raise for state faculty, librarians, and counselors was before the Senate Saturday night, but the midnight deadline arrived before

the Senate could consider it. Also failing was legislation to permit the sale of wine in grocery stores and the change the site of the new West Virginia University football stadium.

A total of 1,573 bills was introduced by the 134 legislators this session. Of this number, 114 were passed. Both houses also considered numerous resolutions from calling constitutional conventions to memoralizing former members of the legislature.

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# Get set

By JODY JIVIDEN Sports Editor

Marshall's track team should Conference pole vault champion. The eight other running races are and Rio's Archie Mundy, break two meet records Saturday at the season-opening Hall of Fame Relays in Huntington, according to Thundering Herd head coach Rod O'Donnell.

O'Donnell said new discus and pole vault records probably will be set by Herd tracksters in the ville State, Rio Grande, Cedar-12-team meet. No team score will ville, Wright State, Kentucky

Running events will start at 1 diana, Pa., morning, with the shot put and women's discus at 10 a.m.

Records in the meet are esindividuals. A school may enter which means anyone can enter it. Hall, Wright State's John Shull yards and the fourth one mile. three people in an event, with the two best efforts added for the squad's final score.

For instance, a team could enter three shot-putters. If two threw the shot 52 feet and one 48,

combined discus record is 287 according to Coach Arlene feet 4.5 inches and the pole vault Stooke. standard is 27 feet 6 inches.

among the pole vaulters.

Johns has the MU school discus record at 166' 3" and records in field events. In 1976,

Weekend tournament

Marshall's Jeremiah Gagnon

wrestlers to compete for Marshall

### Men may set new records...

O'Donnell said Natale, also a relays. tight end for the football team, has been "looking real strong."

Teams entered include MU, West Virginia University, West Liberty, West Virginia State, West Virginia Wesleyan, Glen-State, Morehead State and In-University. person each.

He said the 5,000-meter run is tablished by teams rather than the meet's only "open" event, runners are Cedarville's Brian second 440 yards, the third 1,320

MU, Kentucky State, WVU and Indiana, Pa., are "definitely" the meet's top four teams, according to O'Donnell.

"Kentucky State has some fantastic sprinters," he said. "But medley relays. they'll be hard to look at in

Wright State will bring only one and will be close in a lot of

O'Donnell said.

Dave Kline, Jerry Dotson, Ronnie Peggs and John Malone will run the 5,000 for Marshall.

He said the Herd will be strong in the four-mile and distance John Dotson, Tim Koon,

Brian Jonard and Damon Clark comprise the four-mile team, He said WVU, MU and In- while Koon, Brent Saunders, p.m. Field events begin in the O'Donnell said Cedarville and diana, Pa., are "awfully balanced Clark and Dotson are in the distance medley.

The first member of the dis-Outsanding 5,000-meter tance medley runs 880 yards, the

### Women expect to be strong

Despite injuries, MU women's height of 9'2". The two women University, and Fairmont State the 52s would be combined for a track team is strong in both field holding this record are Stephanie College also will attend the meet. and relay events at the Hall of O'Donnell said the meet's Fame relays here Saturday,

In field events, Stooke said the Joe Johns and Mike Natale team's strength lies in the long will throw the discus for the jump and high jump. The top two Herd, while David Thompson distances from each school are and Rusty Mittendorf will be added to compute the winning distance.

Marshall has two Hall of Fame

Austin, 5'2" and Linda Dempsey,

Hall of Fame long jump record with a distance of 30'6". This record is held by Sherri Proffit, unity, she said. 5'8" and Debbie Hall, 4'10".

In running events, Stooke said the mile relay and the 880-yard spring medley.

Thompson is defending Southern MU won the high jump with a Ohio University, West Virginia weather," she said.

Stooke said a meet of this kind, Last year Marshall broke the entirely relay events is "a good way to start the season." A meet such as this encourages team

Injuries have plagued the team. Due to cold weather, there have Marshall should do quite well in been a few strained muscles, Stooke said. "This is probably one of the hardest areas in the Stooke said Morris Harvey, country to train in because of the

# Men's tennis team

and funning in Florida, the men's tennis team will spend its break smashing and bashing in Kentucky.

The team opens its season March 24 at Morehead State. The College and Centre.

As of Tuesday, the team had been able to practice outside only twice. "We practice at the whims of the weather," coach Bill Carroll said. He said if bad weather continues, his team will be forced to begin practicing indoors.

players. He said all the team has "basically worked just on fundamentals."

Greenstein, Englishtown, N.J., freshman; Pat Clay, Milton freshman; Nick Lambros, Huntington junior, and Bill Moses, Williamson senior.

"Morehead State has given us problems the last three years. They always have a strong team.



prevent a basket by Barb Edlemann, Gallipolis, Ohio, freshman, in a intramural game at Gullickson Hall between two Buskirk Hall teams.

next day they have a tri-meet at Centre College with Bellarmine

Due to a lack of outdoor play, Carroll has been unable to seed his

As for the matches, Carroll said his team could be in trouble.

#### High jumper

Cheryl Arnold, South Charleston sophomore, jumps to

# to begin competition

While many Marshall students will spend spring break sunning

Carroll said four players form the heart of the team: Alan

#### Baseball team to invade south Bright and early Sunday mor- to a Southeastern Conference ning, Marshall's baseball team school. Clemson defeated MU 5will be leaving for their first game 2. The Auburn Tigers rolled over of a seven-game road trip Marshall 17-5. through the south. MU will play Columbus Marshall coach Jack Cook College on three occasions, Monexpects the team to reach Columday, Wednesday and Thursday. bus, Ga., about 9 that night. The Herd will also take on the Herd will play four games in University of Maryland on Tues-Columbus then travel to day at Columbus. Carollton, Ga., for a game against West Georgia College. Cagers vie MU will stop off at Davidson, N.C., for a doubleheader with the Wildcats before returning home The Herd will be playing seven

the Herd will be doing will be

Last season MU finished with a

1-4 record on the annual southern

trip. The Herd defeated Colum-

bus College 1-0, then dropped a

doubleheader to them the follow-

ing day with scores of 6-3 and 3-2.

The Herd then lost two

through bus windows.

for dorm title Two teams will "invade" games in five days so they won't Gullickson Hall tonight for the have much time for sight-seeing. men's dormitory-division in-Cook said the team will practice tramural basketball chamon the days it has only one game. Cook said the only sight-seeing pionship.

The Invaders and the Hodges Invaders advanced to the finals with wins Tuesday night.

The Invaders defeated second floor, South Hall, 56-37. The Hodges Invaders beat fifth floor, Twin Towers East (number one),

The championship game is decisions, one to an Atlantic slated for 6:05 p.m. today in Coast Conference team and one Gullickson Hall.

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The decision will be made 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center recreation area when Recreation Director Ken Pemberton meets Jack Austin in the final round of the Help-Jack-Rack billiards tournament.

Pemberton out-shot 14 people in Saturday's preliminary rounds to win the opportunity to play against Austin, last year's champion, who finished second in national competition. The match will be to 150 balls.

"Jack is one of the best, if not the best pool player in Huntington," Pemberton said. "But I'm very confident in myself and with a little luck I should win."

Tom Whitt and Bill Thompson beat seven other teams in Thursday's fooseball tournament. Gene Wilson outscored eight competitors to take first place in the singles division.

and Ralph Truitt will be among said going this far was a tremen- record this season and has won more," he said. 320 wrestlers competing this dous accomplishment. "Just his last 14 matches, a school weekend in the NCAA wrestling being in this tournament is like record. championships in College Park, being honorable mention in

only the second and third the nation." wrestlers from a West Virginia own. school to place since 1961, accor-

they can do well," Barnett said.

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basketball. These are the top 32 190-pounder; he wrestled The two Herd grapplers are wrestlers (in each weight class) in heavyweight last year. Ironically, Barnett said he did not want Gagnon and Truitt have a good Gagnon to wrestle at 190. in the championships. Greg chance of becoming the first Gagnon chose to do so on his

> ding to Barnett. "If they get a Marshall, Gagnon said he got freshman," Truitt said good draw and get momentum, into wrestling in the 10th grade because of football. "I thought Gagnon, Haverhill, Mass., wrestling would keep me in shape senior, is Marshall's 190- for football and make me more

Wrestling coach Bob Barnett pounder. He has compiled a 19-3 aggressive. I ended up liking it

Barnett said Truitt, Marshall's 142-pounder, was not a regular at the beginning of the season, but Truitt learned how to make his opponent wrestle his kind of

Truitt said he was "kind of shocked" about going this far. "I A three-year wrestler at didn't figure to do this good as a



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### Class schedules available today

Summer class schedules are now available for all students, said Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

Eddins said they can be picked up in Old Main Room 105 or Room 1B anytime during regular office hours.

Schedules came out early an effort to give students more planning time, Eddins said. Students may take schedules over spring break and make their summer school decision in time to pre-

Pre-registration will be April 3-7 for currently enrolled students only, Eddins said. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.on April 3-6 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 7.

No change in the pre-registration process has been made and the procedure is outlined in the schedule, Eddins said.

Awareness



Marshall students Mark Bartoe (top) basement of Gullickson Hall. Twenty-five students competed Tuesday, and 200 are

Photo by SCOTT BARTON

upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311

The International Club will meet to have a picture taken for the yearbook at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room Smith Hall 757 before April 7.

#### Miscellaneous

ROTC will sponsor a shooting match from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in Gullickson Hall Room 17. Targets are \$1.

Literature will be distributed concerning the Distributive Education Program at Marshall from noon to 2 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center lobby Questions will also be answered and everyone is invited to attend.

Annual Lincoln Day dinner of if you would move to another city the Cabell County Republican Executive Committee will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room. Cost of the dinner is The choice of a career is up to \$12.50. There will be a talk public accountant and senior woman should insist her name be each individual, Hall said. afterwards. For reservations con-"Always have a plan with an tact Kenneth P. Reffeitt at 696-

Applications are being accepted for Alpha Kappa Delta. sociology honorary. Requirements for acceptance are 12 hours of sociology with a 3.0 average and a 3.0 cumulative grade point average. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Kenneth Ambrose in

Filing for student government elections will be from 9 a.m. to 4p.m. today and Friday in Memorial Student Center Room

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### Business seminar aims at career-oriented, working women

By CINDY MIRAGLIOTTA

Reporter "Self awareness" is the key for cy in Washington, D.C. women who want to unlock the

Tuesday The seminar, sponsored by the their self-worth. College of Business, was designed

potentials for a career. of the seminar, said the program classes to develop their skills. was aimed at working women

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doors of opportunity and pursue was for women to start thinking and offered advice for women taining business loans. They a career, according to Mae about themselves and where Walterhouse, speaker for the they'll be in five years. "Women in Business" seminar Walterhouse said women must assess themselves and appreciate

developing your goals and Pauletta Wilson, MU manage- strategy," Walterhouse advised.

Walterhouse said if women and students who plan to pursue recognize their potentials, they can do something with their lives. Walterhouse, who conducted "Awareness is like a seed, there's the workshop on "Career no turning back once it starts to

women's coordinator for the Another highlight of the and determined, the sky is the ble they are. "You must consider Environmental Protection Agen- seminar was a panel discussion limit." on women in business. Each The objective of the workshop panelist discussed her position, discriminatory practices in ob-

seeking their own careers. partner with Jefferson and Harris, said women must "Learn what you're good at evaluate themselves and ask the payments. to make women aware of their doing and what you enjoy. Begin where they want to go. Her advice to women was to broaden their knowledge by reading ment instructor and coordinator She recommended women attend what's going on in the world

> Another panelist Phyllis Given, owner of Given Reality,

today through Sunday.

Nigeria, sophomore, will par-

Margaret W. Arthur, Huntington, senior, and UN Club

president, said Marshall was

chosen to represent Vietnam a

result of its submission of a list of

of best delegate and best delega-

dealing with current issues.

Nations.

ticipate in the General Assembly of the Model United Nations.

UN club to depict

Vietnam at Havard

National Model United Nations, semester, Arthur said.

Two Marshall students will The Marshall club was invited

represent Vietnam at the Harvard to this national event last

Sherl Malone, Huntington istence seven years, said Arthur.

junior and Leonard Madu, It has not always been active, but

10 possible choices of countries during spring break. The library that participate in the United will close Sunday, and will

At Harvard, Arthur said, the The library will be closed March

Marshall delegation will compete 24, Good Friday through Easter

tion in a simulated UN meeting regular operating schedule Mon-

day, March 27.

with other colleges for the awards Sunday, March 26.

recommended women build up Carolyn Jefferson, a certified their credit rating. If married, a placed on the loan or on charge

However, pursuing a career is not right for all women, according to Beverley Hall, staff supervisor of independent company relations for C & P Telephone Company.

Hall, luncheon speaker, said said, "If you are really motivated women must question how flexi-

The MU Model United

Nations Club has been in ex-

it is being revitalized, Arthur

Library hours

to be reduced

The James E. Morrow library

will adjust its operating hours

reopen Monday through Thurs-

The tibrary will resume its

day, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The panelists also discussed for career development, or if you're willing to go on out-oftown trips," she said.

accounts if she is contributing to option for opportunities not 2320.

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anticipated," she added.

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