

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

Spring 1-26-1983

## The Parthenon, January 26, 1983

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, January 26, 1983" (1983). *The Parthenon*. 1975.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/1975>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu), [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).

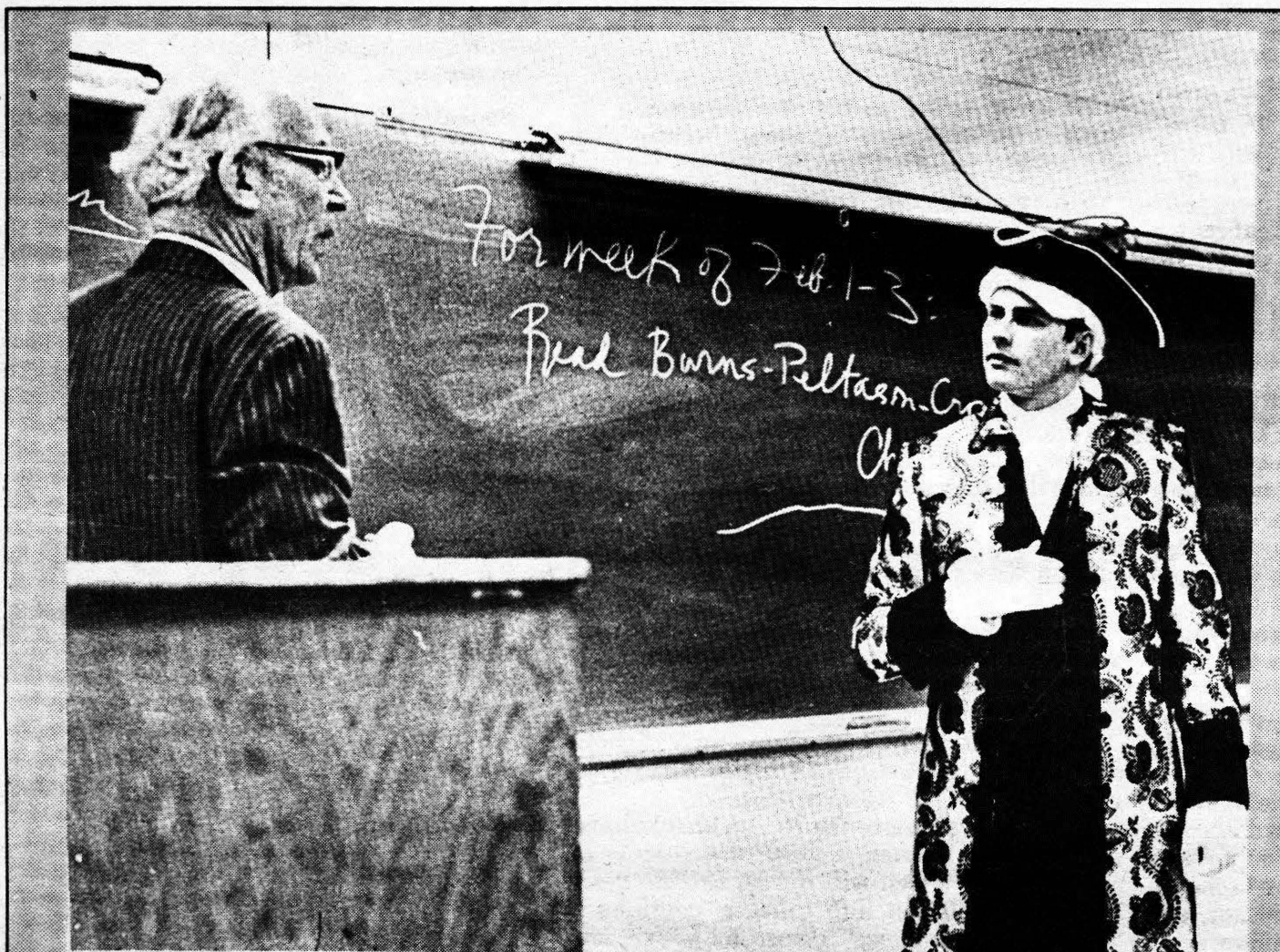
# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, January 26, 1983

Vol. 83, No. 57



## A HAM-Ilton

Alexander Hamilton recently paid a surprise visit to Marshall. This student plays the part of the fam-

ous historical figure in Ken Hechler's political science class. Photo by Kevin Gergely.

## Budget

### Faculty takes stand on issues concerning cuts

By Randy Vealey

Faculty Tuesday unanimously approved two resolutions designed to take action in response to Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV's proposed budget cuts in higher education and particularly at Marshall University.

The action came at a University Council meeting in Old Main Auditorium. The meeting was called as a result of a petition signed by 76 faculty members.

A third resolution that proposed faculty have the prerogative to give students less than full credit or incompletes for the spring semester's work was defeated by a vote of 116 to 70 and one abstention. The resolution was proposed by Dr. James L. Taggart, professor of music.

Dr. Sam Clagg, professor and chairman of the University Council, opened the meeting to faculty for discussion and votes upon proposals.

"We need to take action," Dr. Christopher Dolmetsch, assistant professor of modern languages and originator of the petition, said. "What has happened here in West Virginia to higher education must not be allowed to happen

See Budget, page 6

## Board still behind in paying insurance claims

By Jim Hooker

The Public Employee Insurance Board continues to be more than \$10 million behind in payments of processed claims.

The approximately \$11-million deficit is down from a reported \$12-million deficit in November 1982.

At least one Marshall University administrator says the situation is one in which state-insured employees may suffer the erosion of a valued fringe benefit.

State-insured employees may pay additional premiums to the policy to help bail it out of financial difficulty and thus make an inroad to employee fringe benefits, according to Ray A. Nissen, director of personnel.

Under the health-life plan begun in 1975, state-insured employees pay 30 percent of the premium in their first year of working for West Virginia and are then insured for the duration of their state service and do not pay further into the policy.

"There is a possibility that employees would participate to some extent after the first year," Nissen said, "although we certainly hope not because this would offset to some extent employee fringe benefits.

*'If the employees are required to pay some portion of the premium and we do not receive a salary increase, then in effect the employees would be getting a salary reduction.'*

**Ray A. Nissen**  
director of personnel

"If the employees are required to pay some portion of the premium and we do not receive a salary increase, then in effect the employees would be getting a salary reduction."

A majority of Marshall's employees carry the voluntary policy, Nissen

said. To his knowledge, he said, no state-insured employee has been denied the benefits of the policy because of the state's delay in paying its bills.

The 30-percent premium costs to first year state employees with single coverage is \$19.50 per month for 12 months. For the policy holder and one or more dependents, coverage on the plan costs \$44.70 per month for 12 months. After the first year the policy is carried by the state.

The policy includes full coverage of hospital room and board, intensive care coverage, 100 percent of reasonable surgery, physician expenses while in the hospital and miscellaneous services incurred while confined in a hospital for up to one year. The policy also includes \$10,000 in life insurance with an employee option to buy up to \$20,000 more of the benefit.

"It's an excellent plan," Nissen said, "and I suppose, to some extent that's part of the problem; it costs a lot of money."

An additional problem, Nissen said, is that when layoffs occur, it is usually in order of seniority and that takes first-year employees who had been paying into the policy off of the payroll.

Richard A. Folio, administrative assistant to the Board, said spending cuts and state freeze measures also have affected the board's ability to pay its bills.

In fiscal year 1981-82 the Legislature cut \$4 million from the Board's funding. Layoffs accounted for \$2 million in funding shortages until Nov. 30, while last year's state spending freeze cost the Board another \$2 million.

"The problem in condensation is rising medical costs and decreased state income," Nissen said.

Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV has asked the Legislature to appropriate a supplemental \$14.8 million to the insurance fund.

Folio said if the funding is approved it would bring the Board's payments up to date, but probably would not keep pace with future claims.

# Opinion

## MSC check-cashing service should be continued

When the check-cashing service in Memorial Student Center is discontinued March 6, many Marshall students will be at a disadvantage.

The management which made the decision to eliminate this service should certainly think again. Some consideration should be given to a person who does not have an Owl card and does not wish to bank at local banks with an Owl banking system.

In this day and age, when rubber checks are bounced onto merchants' counters with great frequency, most stores will not accept out-of-town checks from students for the amount of purchase, let alone cash them. Most 18- and 19-year-old students do not have credit cards or other established credit, and the student center is about the only place for them to cash checks.

Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services, first publicly mentioned discontinuing the service after the installation of the Owl banking machine at the student center.

A few days after the Owl machine began operating, Myers was quoted in *The Parthenon* as saying that 66 percent of the checks cashed by the student center service had been taken over

*We urge auxiliary services officials to continue check-cashing services or allow the bookstore to cash checks for at least \$20 above the amount of purchase with no minimum purchase required.*

by the Owl.

However, many people still were using the student center service - probably because they did not have an Owl card.

Some students find it necessary to maintain a checking account in their hometowns only, and it is these students who will be hardest hit by the discontinuance of the check-cashing service.

Most accounts available through Huntington banks carry stipulations along with their conveniences. These banks charge a service fee if a certain minimum balance is not maintained in the account.

Some students have accounts in hometown banks that may not require a minimum balance

or provide an exemption for students. Many college students cannot afford to maintain a minimum balance and no one wants to pay a service charge.

Even if the student center service is discontinued, the MU Bookstore will continue to cash personal checks with a purchase, according to Myers. The bookstore comes under auxiliary services but operates separately from the student center.

Bookstore Manager Joseph L. Vance said he has not considered altering its check-cashing service. The maximum amount a student may cash a check for over the amount of purchase is \$5. That figure is not much compared to the \$20-maximum allowed by the student center check-cashing service.

We urge auxiliary services officials to continue check-cashing services or allow the bookstore to cash checks for at least \$20 above the amount of purchase with no minimum purchase required.

Such steps would show willingness to act in the best interests of all students.

## NCAA admissions restrictions should go further

A problem has long existed with the typical college student-athlete - the student has been missing.

For too long students have been allowed, and sometimes even encouraged, to neglect their academic duties in favor of sports.

But now the National Collegiate Athletic Association has stepped in and recently announced plans to stiffen admission requirements for student-athletes in Division I schools.

Beginning in the 1986-87 school year, students will be required to have a minimum score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 on the American College Testing Program's exam to be eligible to compete in college athletics their freshman year.

The policy also stipulates that an athlete must have completed a 12-course curriculum in high school and have maintained at least a 2.0 grade-point average.

The core curriculum is designed to insure students take basic classes, such as English, math and social sciences, to better prepare them for college.

We believe these new measures will help decrease the percentage of athletes who fail to graduate.

However, we believe the NCAA should have gone one step further.

The policy, which will not be used to deny students admission into colleges, contains a "satisfactory progress" clause by which students can gain their athletic eligibility their sophomore year.

Instead of setting the terms of the regulation itself, the NCAA is allowing each university to define satisfactory progress.

Many universities will more than likely set their standards as low as they think they can get away with.

At Marshall, the Athletic Department defines satisfactory progress as having a 1.65 GPA during the freshman year, a figure we find totally unsatisfactory.

We urge the Athletic Committee to step to the forefront and propose raising the academic standards here to complement the NCAA's action.

We further urge Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder and President Robert B. Hayes to approve such a proposal and to help put the student back in the student-athlete.

If this is done, we believe the NCAA's proposals may have a strong, positive impact on the academic scene.

If not, then the policy will be little more than a token gesture to appease critics of the relationship between academics and athletics.

We hope those on campus with power to do so will act in the students' best interests.

## SGA leaders take positive step

In the past, we have criticized Student Government for being ineffective in dealing with issues that concern many students.

Now, we must praise SGA leaders for at least making an effort to change that.

Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley and Student Senate President Kyle "Kookie" Adams have said Student Government leaders plan to follow the activities of the Legislature closely and lobby for and against the passage of certain bills which will affect students at Marshall.

Specifically, student leaders plan to lobby for those bills concerning parking, trespassing and an increase in the pop tax, the money from which would be divided among the state's three medical schools. They also plan to lobby against legislation that would raise the legal drinking age in West Virginia.

The plans for lobbying are encouraging signs. We hope they will not become hollow promises. It is important for Marshall students

to have a student government to represent them. Too often in the past, that has not been the case.

However, we are encouraged by such leaders as Fraley, Adams and Student Body Vice President James F. Fain, who seem genuinely concerned about students and who seem interested in making Student Government more effective.

We hope the lobbying efforts are a sign of what is to come. However, if such efforts are to continue, input by students becomes more important.

We urge all students to let Student Government leaders know where they stand on bills now before the Legislature and on other issues that may affect them.

We also urge interested students to take part in lobbying efforts. If everyone works together, their voices finally may be heard in Charleston.

That is even more important now as higher education is being forced to suffer because of budget cutbacks and economic hardships.

### THE PARTHENON

Editor  
Managing Editor  
Desk News Editor  
Staff News Editor  
Sports Editor  
Photo Editor  
Production Manager  
Advertising Manager  
Adviser

Vaughn Rhudy  
Greg Friel  
Brian Tolley  
Patricia Proctor  
Jeff Morris  
Sue Winnell  
Steve Hauser  
Linda Bays  
Terry Kerns

Editorial comments  
or complaints 696-6696  
News coverage  
or complaints 696-6753  
Advertising/  
circulation 696-2367  
Adviser 696-2360

# Opinion/2

## Please don't take their bottles

A movement may grow soon on this campus, causing a stirring of emotions and flaring of tempers.

Believe it or not, this could be the year Marshall's student body finally comes to life.

It was beginning to look as if it couldn't happen here. As long as I've been at Marshall, students have been virtually dead in terms of political activism.

But all that could change.

For lurking in the state Legislature is what most Marshall students would perceive as the greatest personal threat to come along in some time. The nightmarish possibility is that state lawmakers will take from some students the privilege of consuming alcoholic beverages.

Various bills have been introduced in the Legislature seeking to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to as high as 21. The governor has called on lawmakers to change the drinking age to 21 for beer, wine and liquor. And a poll by The Sunday Gazette-Mail showed that of 61 legislators responding, 37 favored raising the legal age for imbibing, with 11 against and 13 undecided.

## Tutorial service deserves support from university

Even in the face of budget cuts, the Special Services Program at the Student Development Center in Prichard Hall is continuing to offer tutorial services this semester on a limited basis.

We applaud these efforts.

Stephen W. Hensley, assistant dean of student development, said the federally-funded Special Services will provide tutors for students who meet federal guidelines.

Last semester, most tutorial services at Marshall, except for athletes, were cut back because of a lack of funding. The program was allocated \$3,000 but ended up costing more than \$10,000.

Despite the cutback restrictions, Sharon Lake, coordinator of tutorial programs, said qualified students using tutorial services last semester were not dismissed from the program.

Currently, personnel for the Special Services Program is waiting for a \$9,000 federal grant to cover next term's operating expenses, and we believe it will be \$9,000 well spent.

Tutoring is an important aspect of Marshall, and with recent budget cutbacks that threaten the quality of higher education, it takes on new significance.

Special Services Tutorial Program deserves support from the administration, faculty and students, and we urge all students who believe they meet federal guidelines to take advantage of the service.

Nothing is certain, of course, but it looks as if this will be the year West Virginia joins the trend of raising the drinking age from 18.

Student Government officials have indicated they plan to lobby against a change in the drinking age. But as passage of the legislation becomes more and more likely, watch for even more vocal expressions of disapproval from Marshall students.

Who knows? We might even see some demonstrations and protests. After all, this is serious business we're talking about.

The vast majority of Marshall students have never become genuinely interested in such issues as draft registration, the nuclear arms freeze or Equal Rights Amendment.

It is doubtful even recent cutbacks in higher education will create any semblance of protest among most MU students. Most students probably see the cutbacks as nothing more than a chance to receive a longer spring vacation and start a summer job earlier.

But when we start talking seriously about denying alcohol to 18-, 19- and 20-year olds,

Greg Friel



watch out! An opposition movement is about to be born.

Let's face it: The mere thought that a large number of students would be prohibited from going out to the bars on Friday nights stirs up emotions for most Marshall students far more than prospects of forced military conscription, sexual inequality or potential destruction of the human race.

I'm not belittling any efforts to protect young adults' privilege to drink. I wholeheartedly support any such action.

After all, such a movement may open the door to student involvement in other, more important political issues.

Let's hope.

## Our Readers Speak

### Reader not inspired by staccato cheers

To the editor:

As a new fan of the Marshall Thundering Herd basketball team, I have been generally pleased with the games, the action and the Henderson Center. There is one area, though, which falls short of my expectations in terms of a "good ole game."

My disappointment lies with the cheers of the cheerleading squad. Now mind you, I said the cheers, not the cheerleaders. I have been duly impressed with their looks, their precision and their gymnastic skills - yet something seems to be lacking.

I find it hard to develop enthusiasm and spirit with staccato, monotone, automatic presentation of the cheers. When you really think about it, there is nothing cheerful or cheering about their cheers.

It is quite evident that they put a lot of time, effort and energy into perfecting their techniques but I feel they miss their purpose.

The purpose of their cheers should be motivational - something arousing and energizing. They should be designed to inspire the team in its efforts and to inspire the crowd in their support of the team.

I do not think that I am alone in my feelings expressed here. I would like to encourage the MU cheerleading squad to try a new style of cheers or try something a little different and see what type of reaction they can get from the fans.

Thank you for allowing me to air my thoughts.

D. Downer  
A Herd fan

### 'Dick's Half-Hour' show was not funny

To the editor:

I'm sorry to say it, but "Dick's Half-Hour" which aired its first installment (Jan. 14) on Channel 33 was a flop. IT JUST WASN'T FUNNY. In fact, it was barely interesting.

Lisa Boman's feature had her on camera saying about a half dozen words; the poor guy playing the doctor tried to pull it off but had a lot of trouble with the cue cards.

Nancy Peoples is interesting on camera, but a "Val" playing a prostitute? C'mon . . . does the producer, Dick Hoffman, think we all live in the "hollers" around here? . . . And TEN, count 'em, TEN minutes of the "Get-Up-And-Go Show"!!!!

PLEASE! Steve Hayes and Clint McElroy are *not* funny on radio; they're juvenile. So why put them on TV at Marshall's expense . . . and ours . . . when they're just trying to plug their . . . yawn . . . radio station and feed their "DJ" egos?

John Kessler and Stark Raven band were the best part of the show. Raven's "Love My Tomato" and Kessler's "Multiple-Choice News" made the half-hour bearable.

Someone should tell Hoffman: a.) People being childish and immature is NOT comedy. b.) Glad it's not "Dick's Hour." c.) All of the above.

Sincerely,  
Denise Chlebowski  
Huntington junior

### Newspaper praised for special editions

To the editor:

I do my share of criticizing The Parthenon from time to time, but I have nothing but praise for the way the editor and staff have helped to keep us informed with their special editions. In a time of

confusion, rumor, and lack of information, The Parthenon has filled a real need. Thank you.

Joan F. Gilliland  
Associate Professor of English

## LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

# University Heights seat remains vacant

By Maria D. Jones

The deadline for applications has closed for two of the three vacant seats in Student Senate.

The seats were left vacant by two resignations and a failure to fill a third seat, according to Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Mt. Nebo senior.

The deadline has passed for an off-campus and a residence hall seat, but

an University Heights seat remains vacant.

Cathy Byrnside, Nitro sophomore, resigned from her residence hall Senate seat at the beginning of the spring semester, while Scott Graham, St. Albans sophomore, resigned from his off-campus seat at the end of the fall semester. The University Heights seat has been vacant for several months.

All three of the seats are fall seats. That means the term would not expire until the fall semester.

Adams said he has had three applications for the resident hall seat, one application for the off-campus seat and no applications for the University Heights seat.

Adams said he does not know why they have only had four applications for the seats.

"I don't know what the problem is," he said. "I have asked around, and no one knows anyone who is interested."

Students seeking a senate seat must first apply for the position. They will then be interviewed by other senators from the same area.

The senators would then select, by majority vote, the one who is most qualified. They would then be sworn in.

## West Virginia could be 12th state to pass resolution

By Wei-shing Yang

There is a strong possibility the West Virginia Legislature will pass the nuclear weapons freeze resolution, according to Bernard Kern, president of the Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze 4th Congressional District.

Kern said more than 560 people came to the nuclear freeze rally Sunday in Charleston to present 17,000 petitions to state legislators.

"Just a little over a year ago, we had only seven people working on it," Kern said. "If the resolution is passed, West Virginia will be the 12th state to do so."

Janet Gregory, assistant project coordinator for the Southern West Virginia Dean's Grant, said the Huntington City Council passed the nuclear weapons freeze resolution last October.

"We hope to put pressure on the U.S. Congress to pass the resolution," Kern said. "Besides, we want to continue to educate the public regarding the arms race and the danger of nuclear war to help them to understand the freeze movement toward peace."

Gregory, a member of the executive committee of BNWF 4th Congressional District, said, "We still have the national thing to look forward to."

"In February or March, the national groups will get together," she said. "And there's going to be a lobby day in Washington D.C., too. It will be kept on the national level."

**Double up,  
America.**

### Orthodox Campus Fellowship

lunch Wednesday at one of the Campus Christian Center.

Christianity - The Eastern Approach.

Sponsored by the Greek Orthodox and Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdioceses.

**THANK YOU FOR CARING**

**GIVE BLOOD**

American Red Cross

marshall artists series

Forum Division

**PSYCHO and "Hitchcock Closeup"**

Dr. Donald Spoto of New York

Old Main Auditorium, Thursday January 27, 8 p.m.

FREE: M.U.I.D. and Act. Card

\$2.50 M.U.I.D. ONLY, Faculty and Staff

Tickets Available: 1W23 MSC, 696-6656

## Former student to star in area show

By James B. Wade Jr.

A'leshia Roberts, known as A'leshia Brevard on stage and screen, came to Marshall as a graduate student in 1975.

When Brevard came to MU, she had already appeared with Don Knotts, Red Skelton and Dean Martin. Since leaving Marshall she has appeared with Sally Fields in "Hitched" and Jan Michael Vincent in "Hard Country".

Brevard, born in Erwin, Tenn., is back in the area at The Mountaineer Dinner Theatre where she will be starring in the stage show "The Owl and the Pussycat" until Feb. 6.

While at MU Brevard taught speech as a graduate assistant.

Brevard said she has fond memories of Marshall. She said she remembers a note she received from a failing student.

She wrote me a note saying, 'How dare you give me a failing grade!', and she misspelled three words and it was grammatically wrong," Brevard said.

vard said.

While Brevard was at MU, she worked with several people in the Theatre Department who still remember her.

Dr. N. Bennett East of the MU Theatre Department said, "A'leshia



A'leshia Brevard

is a person you don't forget. She is theatrical from first to last -- a dynamic quality."

East said the performances Brevard was in while at MU were good. He said his favorite was a student directed play that Brevard might have forgotten.

It was a Tennessee Williams' "Hello From Bertha", in which Brevard played the part of a dying prostitute, East said.

Brevard also performed in the shows "Fashion" and "Bless You Darling". "Bless You Darling" was a one-woman show depicting scenes from the life of Tallulah Bankhead.

"It was a fine one-woman show, very professionally done," Dr. Elaine A. Novak of the Theatre Department said.

Novak said she was very impressed with Brevard's talent. She said Brevard was warm, sympathetic and fun to be around.

Novak said Brevard was a good costume designer, something not many people know.

## 'Hitchcock Closeup' to include movies, lecture and seminar

Alfred Hitchcock's film "Psycho" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium, followed by Donald Spoto's lecture entitled "Hitchcock Closeup."

The film and lecture are sponsored by the Marshall Artists Series.

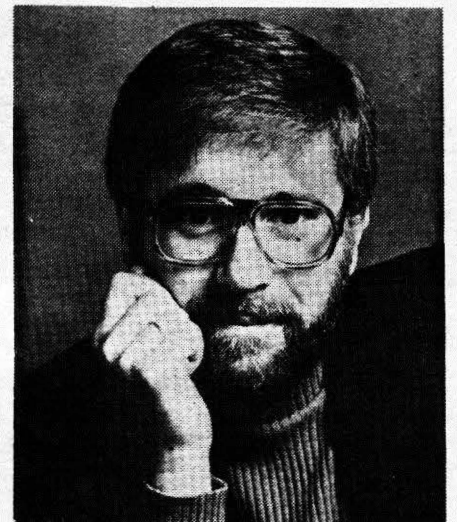
Spoto is the author of "The Art of Alfred Hitchcock" and the forthcoming Hitchcock biography, "The Dark Side of Genius"

Spoto teaches at The New School for Social Research in New York City. He has recently lectured in London, Paris, Rome, Vienna, Prague and Budapest.

Spoto will also present a seminar Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Smith Hall 8th floor lounge. The seminar is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcast honorary, and is open to all students and faculty.

Two other Hitchcock films, "North by Northwest" and "Rebecca," will be shown on Friday and Saturday respectively. The films will be shown in the Science Building Auditorium.

All films are free for full-time students with a validated Marshall ID, but reserved seat tickets for "Psycho" must be picked up in Room 1W23 in the Memorial Student Center.



Donald Spoto

# The Monarch Cafe

2050 3rd Ave.

Thurs., and Fri.

Heavy Rock Sound  
of

## Kimera

# Stopgap measures doubtful — Nelson Student group to discuss cuts

By Tami Wysong

Although carry-over monies in Legislative accounts will get state agencies through the remainder of this fiscal year, it is doubtful that cuts in higher education will be restored, Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, said.

"We are looking in every nook and cranny," he said, "but no monies are available of the magnitude needed."

Nelson said he hopes the Legislature

can restore enough money for the two regular five-week summer sessions at Marshall instead of the two 4-week sessions which have been proposed, although it may not be possible to affect such a change before the next fiscal year.

"I wish I could be more optimistic about (the Legislature) restoring the monies cut this year," he said. "The only way we could do this would be to make tax measures retroactive to Jan.

1."

Nelson said he believes adequate salaries for faculties and staffs in institutions of higher education should be among the top legislative priorities, he said.

While current state financial conditions may be irreversible, Nelson said, steps need to be taken to minimize the chances of the situation occurring again.

## Student group to discuss cuts

The Society of Physics Students will discuss the impact of the budget cuts at Marshall at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Science Building, according to Bettie C. Grisafi, St. Albans graduate student.

The meeting will combine an open discussion format with a speaker, Grisafi said. Dr. Ralph E. Oberly, associate professor and chairman of the department of physics and physical science, is the scheduled speaker.

"We want student and faculty input," Grisafi said.

The society also is seeking community involvement and ideas on what to do about the cuts.

Grisafi said she plans to try and contact a member of the American Association of University Women, who have already graduated from college to attend the meeting.

## Free TB tests to end today

By E. Ann Dougherty

Today is the last day the College of Education will be giving free tuberculosis tests for students planning to work in West Virginia's public schools.

The tests, which began Monday, will be given from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room B-11, according to Jack E. Nichols, Director of Student Clinical Experiences.

West Virginia law requires that all public school educators be given a tuberculosis test, Nichols said.

If the test evaluation is not made

today, the student will have to arrange privately for their test and at their own expense, Nichols said.

The student must have a negative tuberculosis report before reporting to his assigned school as part of the Clinical Experiences requirements.

Students of the College of Education are required at the Sophomore level to complete 24 hours of clinical experience in a public school, Nichols said. Thirty hours of clinical experience are required at the Junior level and actual student teaching is to be completed at the Senior level.

"Our Clinical Experiences program is a laboratory exercise for the student," Nichols said. "It gives him the chance to put theory into practice."

Applications are now being accepted for student teaching positions for the fall semester, Nichols said. Applications are to be turned in to Jenkins Hall Room 311 by Feb. 25.

Applications are accepted early because it is time-consuming to process them, Nichols said.

"We have to check the eligibility of every student and coordinate our placement efforts with the public schools," Nichols said.

Take stock in America.

## Twins focus of research

By Kelly A. Bragg

People of the same age and sex may share similarities that would be considered amazing even if found in twins, according to Dr. J. Wyatt, assistant professor in the Department of Psychology.

Wyatt said he got interested in this facet of research after watching a talk show which focused on the similarities of twins and mentioned nothing about differences or similarities forced upon the twins through their cultures.

The research involves asking questions on background, opinions and personality traits of twins, as well as people who are not related but are of the same age and sex. It is aimed at finding out how much of what we read in sensational stories about twins may be purely influ-

enced by culture, Wyatt said.

"This is not an applied study, but more a consciousness-raising one," he said.

Wyatt said he hopes to clarify some easily misinterpreted likenesses through his research.

The research will take about one hour of participants' time and has two parts, he said. One half of the test will be a psychological test and the other will ask participants to describe certain things about themselves such as their political, religious and musical views.

Wyatt said he has enough unrelated people to test but he needs 20 pairs of twins. "If there are some who are willing to participate it would be very helpful and they can contact me at Harris Hall Room 326.

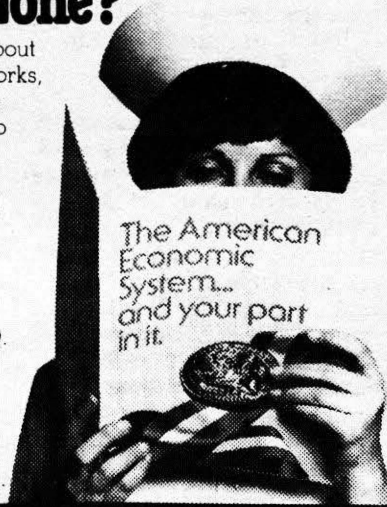
"Most twins have some interest and could make a contribution just by being a twin," Wyatt said.

## How much change does our American Economic System need: A lot? A little? None?

The more we all know about our system and how it works, the better we can decide what to preserve, what to change in the years ahead. That's why this special booklet has been prepared. Every American ought to know what it says. For a free copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The American Economic System.

A public service message of The Advertising Council and U.S. Department of Commerce presented by the Newspaper.



**WIGGINS BAR-B-Q**

Offer good with this ad at 16th St. and 4th Ave.

**WIGGINS 99¢ Special**

3 Hot Dogs  
OR  
2 Cheese Burgers

Bring A Friend and Receive Breakfast for 1/2 Price.  
Good 6:30 am-8 pm  
Good Thru Jan.

**THE BAHAI FAITH** - 2127 4th Ave. 523-8822. The Baha'is of Huntington are holding firesides, every Fri. evening at 7:30 - Public gatherings designed to enlighten the public on Baha'i teachings, and subsequently the persecution of our co-religionists in Iran. Today, Christians, Muslims, Jews, Buddhists, Hindus and people of all religions are uniting in perfect love and harmony through the new spiritual teachings of Baha'u'llah. Why not investigate?

**HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.?** (Economics Quotient)

Write for a free booklet. "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

**DOWN TOWN CINEMAS** HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

<b>CINEMA 525-9211</b>	<b>CAMELOT 1&amp;2 525-3261</b>
<b>NICK NOLTE</b> <b>48 HRS.</b> DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 1:30-3:30-5:30	<b>Client</b> <b>Eastwood</b> <b>HONEYMOON MAN</b> DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30
<b>KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4 525-8311</b>	<b>Golden</b> <b>HAWN</b> <b>BEST FRIENDS</b> DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30
<b>PAUL NEWMAN</b> <b>THE VERDICT</b> DAILY 4:30-7:15-9:45 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2:00	<b>Savannah Smiles</b> DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30

**You play the leading role in our fight against birth defects**

support **MARCH OF DIMES**

**Group Presidents:**

Please come to the Chief Justice office (309 SH) by **FRIDAY** to identify members in your group photo. All Groups' not identified by **FRIDAY** will NOT appear in the 1982-83 Chief Justice.

# Sports '83

## Letter from Z promotes team to students

By William Cornwell

Encouragement of student support at basketball games was the reason for the sending of a letter to on-campus students by Head Basketball Coach Bob Zuffelato.

Zuffelato said the letters were sent only because he felt the students needed some push to come to the games after they got back from the holidays.

"We just wanted to wish the students a happy holiday and promote the team with them," Zuffelato said. "Anytime

we can promote the team, we will."

The letter, which was dated Jan. 7, was sent to every student living in a university dorm or Greek house.

Zuffelato said he did not fear students losing interest in the basketball team.

"The students need to be behind the team," Zuffelato said. "They are the difference for us in many games. The players look up into the stands and if they see their peers there, it helps their performance."

In the letter, which was printed on athletic department stationary instead of basketball office stationary, Zuffelato gives encouragement to students to attend basketball games and shows how easy it is for them to gain admittance to Henderson Center.

"I happen to think that we have a pretty good basketball team this year and I think we are going to make a serious run at a Southern Conference Championship," Zuffelato said in the letter. "Nothing would make our squad

happier than to see thousands of screaming students directly behind our bench standing and cheering at every one of our remaining home games. I know what a boost it would give to our young men."

Zuffelato was unsure about the cost of the letters or the total sent out but he felt they were worth it.

"It is important that the students be behind us and so we like to encourage their attendance at the games," Zuffelato said.

## Snyder blames revenue drop on bad economy

By Dennis Bright

The budget cuts ordered by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV have not been the only drain on athletic department funds as self-generated revenue is also down from last year, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said.

The athletic department had an athletic budget of \$1.2 million this year and revenues are expected to fall about \$120,000 short of that goal, he said.

Snyder said last year's net revenue from ticket sales to home basketball games was \$245,563 after nine games. This year, after the same number of games, the net revenue is \$200,255, he said.

He said a decrease in the sale of season tickets is causing part of the revenue problem. About 700 less season tickets were sold this year. He said he blames the decrease on the state of the economy in West Virginia.

"All money from season ticket sales is in," Snyder said. "However, the revenue from season ticket sales is reflected in each game."

Therefore, with nine home games already played and seven left on the schedule, Snyder said the department is already down about \$17,500 as a result of the decrease in season ticket sales.

Snyder said Marshall also lost money this year because, for the first time in 10 years, the Southern Conference did not have a regional telecast of a National Collegiate Athletic Association football game. He said this cost Marshall \$35,000 because conference schools divide the money from the telecasts.

"Some significant adjustments to the budget must be made," Snyder said. "The current state of the state and the revenue situation here is affecting us."

"Several meetings need to be held to weigh the impact of the budget cuts and to see where the cuts will be made," he said. "There is no doubt that the economy is affecting our program. We need to look at everything. There is the possibility that some vacant positions won't be filled."

## Budget From page 1

again."

Dolmetsch requested an update from President Robert B. Hayes concerning the status of the proposed cutback plans.

Hayes said, "The proposed budget cutbacks are still that - a proposal. Nothing is fixed. The Board of Regents, the governor and the Legislature could still alleviate the situation."

Following Hayes' update on circumstances that led to the proposed two-week furlough, the first resolution was read by Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

The resolution stated: "Whereas, Marshall University has scheduled a two-week furlough of faculty resulting in a significant loss of instructional time to students; and

"whereas, the budget reductions currently mandated throughout state government represents only one among several possible courses of action, we the faculty of Marshall University do hereby resolve as follows: to urge the Legislature and governor of the state to enact a surcharge on the personal income tax for the remainder of the fiscal year sufficient to compensate for expected revenue deficiencies in the current appropriation for higher education in West Virginia."

The resolution was drafted by Dr. Ronald J. Oakerson, assistant professor of political science, and Perry.

"If we don't organize to defend

higher education in West Virginia then who will? The Board of Regents? Rockefeller? The Legislature? The mass media? The city's Chamber of Commerce?" Perry asked the faculty. Faculty members jointly answered "no" to each.

"The governor's policy on higher education is as much evidence of insanity as it is of intelligence in policy-making," he said.

Oakerson said Rockefeller's authority to mandate the proposed cuts in reaction to a fiscal deficit is a permissive, not mandatory authority.

"State officials are not in a legal straitjacket. The current method of dealing with the shortfall in revenues is a policy choice without full exploration of the alternatives or consequences. Delivery of the first resolution to legislators was undecided, but there was some indication it will be dramatic. Dr. Daniel P. Babb, associate professor of chemistry, said he thinks an entire delegation of Marshall students and faculty should go to Charleston to present the resolution to the governor and the Legislature.

Dr. Warren Wooden, professor of English, announced a faculty defense liaison committee is forming and all faculty were urged to contact him about its intent. The ad-hoc committee would coordinate legal investigations and actions to test the proposed budget cuts, he said. Dr. Leonard J. Deutschi, professor of English, and Dr. William E. Coffey, professor of social studies, are heading the committee.

The second resolution was drafted by

Philip W. Carter, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work. It would establish a committee to study the feasibility of a research and education fund to expand, protect and define the economic interest of faculty in higher education.

The committee would be composed of faculty who would report back to the Council in two weeks. One possibility to fund the study is through faculty contributions which would be deducted automatically from the faculty paychecks.

If this is not possible, Carter said, the traditional solicitation used at Marshall to collect for United Way would be used.

"Instead of giving to others, we are giving to ourselves, because we are now the new needy," he said.

Contributions would be \$20 per person. The Marshall share would be approximately \$10,000 and the state fund would total \$200,000 if all state faculty contributed.

"The purpose of the fund would be four-fold. First, it would research economic interest relevant to faculty. Second, the information garnered from that research would be disseminated to faculty, students and other state employees in West Virginia.

The fund would also publish a ledger of the voting records of each legislator, relative to higher education, and would hire educational activists to organize and mobilize faculty.

The University Council will meet again at 3 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 161.

## Classified

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**—Charming two bedroom cape. 1653 Glenway LN. New eat-in kit. and bath, woodburning fireplaces, paneled den. \$62,500. 523-6867 appt.

**STROH'S CASE STACKING CONTEST**—Preliminaries will be held Monday, Jan. 31st at 9 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. Finals will be held at halftime of ETS game on Feb. 3rd.

**THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT**—Free tests at BIRTHRIGHT confidential also practical, and emotional support. Hours 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 418 8th St. Rm 302, 523-1212.

**SEMESTER PARKING**—\$35 2 blocks from school. 525-6574 after 4.

**PARKING**—\$65 per semester. Shanks Tire Service. 330 20th Street.

**APARTMENT**—large second floor unfurnished apartment, block from M.U. \$360 month. Phone 522-1990.

**APARTMENT**—\$100 apartment rent for married couple that will be responsible for simple building management. Next to Marshall. Call 529-4311, 529-6510.

**HELP WANTED**—Part time inside-outside. Apply downtown Gulf Mart, 1451 3rd Ave. 1:00-4:00 p.m.

**ABORTION**—Fine medical care available. Call 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-3550.

**FOR SALE**—Sound design manual stereo, Am-Fm radio, 8-track \$80.00. 522-8965.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—Large Apt. 1 blk from Ritter Park. \$137.50/mo. & 1/2 Elect. Call after 5:00. 525-2343.

**APARTMENT**—Walking distance Marshall. 4 rooms. Garbage paid. \$100. 525-9781.

**PREGNANT?** 1-24 week terminations. Appointment made 7 days. Call toll free, 1-800-321-0575.

**1 OR 2 BEDROOM**—furnished apartment two blocks from campus. 522-3187 after 5:00.

**REWARD!**—Puppy. Mixed breed with shaggy whiskers. "Peepers." 523-6543. All hours.

**FOUR ROOM APARTMENT**—For rent, close to campus. 525-7396.

## New shoes keep Lee on the run

By Kennie Bass

Carl Lee is running in a different pair of shoes this spring. Instead of football cleats, he's wearing track spikes.

Lee, Marshall football's two-time All-Southern Conference safety, is going out for the track team for the first time at MU, but the sport is far from new to him.

Lee ran the 100-yard dash and on the 440 relay team for the South Charleston High School Black Eagles. In 1979, Lee's senior year, he finished third in the state in the 100 with a time of 10.1 seconds. In the 440 relay, Lee and his teammates won the state championship.

Men's track coach Rod O'Donnell said Lee should be a tremendous help to his team. O'Donnell said sprint running events have been weaker than some of the other events at MU, and he thinks Lee will be a valuable contributor.

O'Donnell said it is too early to tell how Lee will do against Southern

Conference competition. He said that he will have to see Lee run outdoors in spikes in meet conditions before making any judgments.

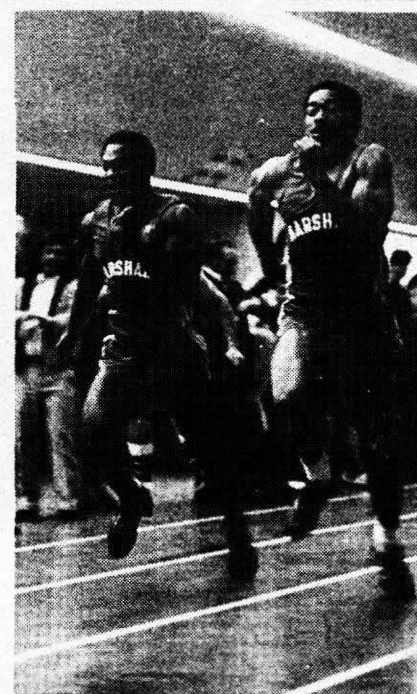
O'Donnell said Lee will be running the 55-meter dash in indoor meets, and the 100- and 200-meter dashes and on relay teams outdoors.

Lee said he had considered going out for the track team before, but had never followed through. He said he regrets waiting until now to start running, because it could have helped his football playing if he had increased his speed.

Running and working to stay in condition was fine, Lee said, but now he thinks being pushed by other people to work harder will be more beneficial to him.

Lee said being on the track squad is just like participating on any other team.

"I want to give Marshall a name in the Southern Conference," he said. "I think I can help do that by running track just as well as I can do it by playing football."



Carl Lee (right) breaks ahead of Leon Simms in a battle for the finish line

## Largest crowd of season expected

# SC showdown to be featured at Henderson

By Leskie Pinson

"It's a showdown."

That's the way James "Skeeter" Roberts described Marshall's date with University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. The Thursday tilt will decide who takes the mid-season lead in the Southern Conference race.

The sophomore post is one of 11 Herd players who have never beaten UT-C, losing four straight times since 1980. Over that period the Mocs have won the past two SC championships, rolling up seasons of 21 and 27 victories.

Of the current roster, only seniors Charles Jones and Barry Kincaid were on the last squad to defeat the Mocs.

With Marshall 4-0 in the conference and idle Monday, UT-C set up a battle of the unbeaten by clipping East Tennessee State University, 78-66. That left the Moccasins 5-0 in the conference, 12-2 overall.

UT-C's only losses have come against Tennessee and defending national champion North Carolina.

Along with last year's SC player of the year Willie White, the Mocs have been receiving a boost from sophomore transfer, Gerald Wilkins, brother of Dominique Wilkins of the NBA Atlanta Hawks.

Wilkins scored 22 against ETSU, while White added 18.

For students hoping to get a good seat for the game, Joe Wortham, athletic ticket director, said he would advise an early arrival.

"The doors will open at 5 p.m. before the 5:15 women's game," he said. "I would say that students should not wait until the last hour before the game if they hope to get a good seat."

Wortham said ticket sales went well on Monday and he expects the crowd to be Marshall's largest of the season, surpassing the 6,729 fans at the Stetson game Jan. 13.

## Soccer team to kick-off first-ever indoor season

By Bill Bands

The soccer team is preparing for its first indoor soccer tournament of the 1983 season, and coach Jack DeFazio said he plans to use the Herd's indoor performance to measure the extent of the team's success in the 1982 Southern Conference soccer race.

"We are going to be playing against teams that have programs far superior to ours," he said. "Playing some of these teams should show us if our season was for real and give us an idea of how good we really are."

The Herd finished with a 13-6 overall and 5-2 Southern Conference record, which placed them just percentage points behind conference champion Appalachian State, which finished at 5-2-2 in SC play.

But conference affiliation does not come into play during the indoor season.

Marshall's first tournament appearance will be Feb. 4-5 at West Virginia Wesleyan in Buckhannon.

Included in the 12-team field will be West Virginia University, Wright State, Ohio State, Davis & Elkins, Wheeling College, Alderson-Broaddus and Wesleyan.

The Herd's next tournament appearance will be Feb. 28-29 at Wheeling College. Among the schools in Wheeling's 22-team field will be Old Dominion, Navy, James Madison, Appalachian State, as well as WVU, D & E, Alderson-Broaddus, Wesleyan and Wheeling.

Marshall kicked off the indoor season with the first-ever Green-White scrimmage Thursday in Gullickson Hall.

The Green team, comprised of freshmen Chris Peckich, Brad Puryear, John Zulauf, Scott Levy, Dave Papalia and Greg Ogle, and sophomores Scott Jackson and Joe Biava, defeated the White team, comprised of sophomores Phil Meyer, Andy Zulauf, Pat Joseph, Jim Datin, Paul Boykin and Scott Cravens, junior Bruce Deaton and senior Spiros Barouxis, 7-5.

Peckich led all scorers with four goals for the Green, while Andy Zulauf scored three times for the White, and had one assist. Other scorers for the Green included Puryear, John Zulauf and Biava, a transfer from Campbell University, who scored one goal apiece, and Jackson, who along with Zulauf, added one assist. Other White scorers included Datin and Barouxis, with one goal each, and Meyer, with an assist.

Following the scrimmage, DeFazio said the Herd looked good, but the team still had some areas that needed work.

"I saw a lot of good things, but we're still a little rusty," he said. "Mainly we need to work on our fitness, to cut down on cramps and muscle fatigue."

DeFazio said there is the possibility of another Green-White scrimmage or a scrimmage against the University of Charleston sometime before the Wesleyan tournament.

## Women's track coach seeks new talent

By Kennie Bass

The Marshall University women's track team has started its workouts for the spring season, and eight-year head coach Arlene Stooke said she is concerned about a shortage of women to participate in field events.

But Stooke said she is pleased with the people who have come out for the team.

Membership on the track team is open to any full-time Marshall woman student. Today is the last day for people to try out.

Stooke said the workout program women are working with now consists of running, weight training and swim-

ming. Practice begins at 2:30 p.m. and ends between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Stooke said she is looking for her seniors on the team to have an outstanding year. The seniors are Risa Withrow, Holly Baker, Su Conrad, Nora Smith and Kay Smith. Although Stooke pointed the seniors out, she said the remaining returning members and all walk-ons will be valuable contributors to the team.

Since 1976, when Stooke started the women's program here at Marshall, her teams have won the West Virginia Conference Championship in 1979 and 1981. They also won the West Virginia Collegiate Championship in 1980.

## Sportsline

Thursday--Men's basketball--Marshall vs. UT-Chattanooga, 7:30 p.m. in Henderson Center.

Women's basketball--Her...d vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, 5:30 p.m. in Henderson Center.

Friday--Indoor track--MU at Mason-Dixon Invitational, Louisville, Ky.

Saturday--Men's basketball--Marshall vs. Western Carolina, 7:30 p.m. in Henderson Center.

Women's basketball--Her...d vs. Western Carolina, 5:30 p.m. in Henderson Center.



## Interest on deposit in question

# Proposal seeks funds for foreign students

By Faye DeHart

A proposal that international students receive interest from their deposits was submitted Jan. 3 to Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean for student affairs, according to Judith J. Assad, coordinator for international students.

Assad said foreign students must have enough money on deposit to cover tuition and living expenses for one academic year before they can obtain permission to attend Marshall and, subsequently, a passport and visa.

Until November 1982, the official word from the accounting department was that these deposits were held in a non-interest bearing account and there was no question of paying interest. She said she learned from a Parthenon reporter in late November that the deposits were placed in an interest-bearing account. Upon checking, she verified

the change had taken place.

Assad said it could be a financial nightmare keeping up with individual student accounts whether the student is from a foreign country or Kentucky.

"Since some of these students aren't even in the states yet, someone has to account for their interest," she said. "I'm afraid that's my role."

"By rights, the interest belongs to the student whose money is earning it," Assad said. "The interest is going somewhere now; to counter wherever it's going, we're proposing it go to the student."

She said a student's sponsor or parents must send a \$6,100 deposit from overseas to be placed on hold here before the necessary papers are sent to admit non-immigrant students of other nations to study on campus.

Assad said sometimes this money is received literally months in advance.

The length of time it takes to process documents, send and receive these papers, and the different governments' policies are variables influencing the time involved before a student arrives at Marshall and claims the deposit, she said.

Upon arrival, a student receives all but \$500 of the deposit which is put in an emergency fund account for the student. She said the deposit was sometimes "a rope to hang themselves" because there is a lot of mismanagement, a lot of "who knows".

Assad said she recommended that any interest accrued on the \$500 amounts would go into the foundation account for the International Student Emergency Loan Fund.

"This fund is for students who have exhausted their money, drawn their emergency fund, and don't have anywhere else to turn when they're

hungry," she said.

Assad said the deposits were instituted because 22 Nigerian students didn't receive money in the 1978-79 school year in time to pay tuition. The students went to the president requesting payment be postponed. That time an exception was made and the students were given an extension on payment, she said.

"State law says, 'No pay, no go,'" she said, "therefore, we can't favor non-immigrant students over residents."

The decision was made to require the students to have enough money on deposit to cover at least one academic year, Assad said.

She said foreign students have problems adjusting to our culture, the academic differences, the climate, and finding housing.

"Some get halfway through the year and the money's gone," she said.

## 'Top 40' music favored by students, according to concert committee survey

By Maria D. Jones

Journey is the rock group that Marshall students would most like to see in concert in Huntington, according to a recent survey.

The music interest survey, which was conducted by the Student Activities concert committee, was done in an effort to determine what groups or artists and types of music are preferred by Marshall students and staff.

The top 10 favorite artists are: Journey, with 88 votes; Alabama, 55 votes; Styx, 53 votes; REO Speedwagon, 52 votes; Diana Ross, 51 votes; Loverboy, 49 votes; the Commodores, 44 votes; The Who, 39 votes; Chicago, 37 votes; and Men At Work, 36 votes.

When asked which type of music students prefer, 37 percent preferred top 40 popular music, 33 percent preferred

hard rock-heavy metal, while 9 percent chose soul-disco-funk as their favorite.

Concert committee chairperson Robert "Rus" Bowers, Independence sophomore, said he will meet Jan. 27 with Huntington Civic Center director Richard Cobb to discuss the survey results.

The concert committee hopes to schedule three annual concerts for Homecoming, the end of the fall semester and in the spring.

Bowers said he hopes to bring in these concerts on the weekend, with tickets in the \$6-\$10 range.

Tickets would be made available to students, faculty, and staff two weeks before they were made available to the general public. These tickets would be \$2 off the general price for Marshall students.

## Diabetic registry planned

The Marshall School of Medicine has started a computerized registry of diabetics in the Tri-State area,

according to Janet S. Bennett, diabetes educator at John Marshall Medical Services, Inc.

Bennett, a registered nurse, said the registry will provide statistical information about diabetes in this area to local physicians and MU medical students.

Participation in the registry is voluntary and the patient's name is kept confidential, Bennett said. By

filling out the four-page questionnaire, patients can help themselves by contributing to diabetes research,

she said. Bennett said a request form for educational materials about the disease is attached to the questionnaire

Since the registry began about three weeks ago, Bennett said there have been 50 responses and only one person chose not to receive additional information about diabetes.

Questionnaires are being distributed by local doctors or can be obtained at JMMS, Bennett said.

## AWARE Meeting

Today 4:00 p.m.

Smith Hall  
Room 435

Repeat at 6:00 p.m.

Everyone welcome!



St. Augustine's Episcopal Mission

**HOLY EUCHARIST**

Thursdays at 9:15 p.m. - Campus Christian Center

The Rev. E. Moray Peoples, Jr., Vicar

Ms. Cheryl Winter, Campus Minister



## Double up, America.

## 1983 HOMECOMING

### Coordinator Applications

Information is Available in MSC 2W38  
Student Activities Office

Applications must be returned  
to the Student Activities  
Office by Friday, January 28, 1983.

Prepare for April  
MCAT Exam



Educational Center  
West Virginia Building  
910 4th Ave. Room 1302  
Huntington, WV 25701  
(304)522-7930

Classes start Feb. 5

GRE, GMAT And LSAT  
programs also available