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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, February 1, 1983

Vol. 83, No. 60

## Surcharge said to face much opposition

By Edgar Simpson

The proposal to place a surcharge on personal income tax to help bolster the economic plight of the state's higher education programs would meet stern opposition in the Legislature, according to several Cabell County representatives.

Although Rep. Sue A. Davis said she would vote for such a resolution, it would face a tough passage in the Legislature.

"I don't think a surcharge would pass this Legislature," she said. "Unfortunately, my commitment to higher education is not as deep in some of the other legislators."

However, Davis did say a positive vote was possible.

"It depends on the attitude of the other legislators," she said. "If it does pass, I think it would be excellent idea."

Sen. Robert Nelson, chairman of the Senate

Finance Committee, said about 10,000 West Virginians have already filed their state income tax "which would create a large amount of problems."

He said a time factor is also involved. Any bill would have to be retroactive to as far back as January to have the desired effect, he said.

Sen. Homer Heck, D-Wayne, said he has not seen any specific outline or details, but suggested the Marshall faculty "might have a good idea."

"I'll have a look at it, but we have a bill in right now that would raise property taxes \$30 million to \$40 million," he said. "Right now I couldn't say anymore."

The finance committee is looking at other possibilities besides the surcharge, Nelson said.

"There's a bill in right now to adjust personal income tax rates," he said. "That bill could be made retroactive all the way to January and any money could be used this year."

Nelson said a bill to cut down the length of time the

railroad industry has to file taxes and a bill to move up the date that the gasoline tax goes into effect would also generate usable revenue.

Nelson appeared optimistic that a way could be found for West Virginia's schools to finish the year without major budget cuts. He declined to mention specific details but said he had found a new area of funding to investigate.

"We are looking anywhere and everywhere we can," he said. "I think we did open a possible way to do it if we don't have to overcome legal barriers. It is something that has never been done before and it could solve long-standing problems in higher education."

Nelson said he agrees with the stand Marshall's faculty has taken to recent proposals, but said he thinks the staff and students should be more vocal in their complaints.

"Some of us are higher education advocates and we need help from others," he said.



Dr. Simon D. Perry, political science professor (right), is one of a group of Marshall University students and faculty who met Monday with State Senate President Warren R. McGraw (left) and Senate Finance Chairman Robert R. Nelson. Photo by Jeff Seager.

## State leaders advise lobbyists to organize

By Rose Hutchinson

Two leaders of the West Virginia Senate told representatives of Marshall to organize if they want to gain support for higher education.

West Virginia Senate President Warren R. McGraw, D-Wyoming, said Tuesday that advocates of higher education need to become more involved.

McGraw and Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, addressed faculty and students at the state Capitol in an open meeting dealing with the resolution Marshall University faculty members submitted which suggested alternatives to the 10-percent across-the-board budget cuts. A group of 120 faculty members and students traveled to Charleston to present the resolution to legislators.

"You need to explain to delegates from everywhere why higher education is important to their districts," McGraw said.

He said faculty members need to demonstrate to the delegates the cause-and-effect relationship between higher education and benefits to West Virginia. Faculty and students need to be involved in the political aspects of education, he said.

"I'm not suggesting higher education should be political, but it (politics) is a helping hand," McGraw said.

He said higher education is the answer to many problems in West Virginia.

"Higher education should not depend on the foul winds of politics," he said.

McGraw said faculty organizations need to make their voices heard in areas other than those which are directly connected with an institution of higher education. Support from outside districts is essential, he said, if any progress for higher education is to be made.

See State, page 8

## Banks to aid state employees

Two Huntington banks have agreed to offer financial assistance to West Virginia state employees, who are not expected to receive their payroll checks until later this week, according to Marshall University President Dr. Robert Hayes

paychecks arrive.

The delay is credited to a severe shortage of cash in the state treasury, according to a Saturday article in the Charleston Daily Mail.

Hayes said that Twentieth Street Bank and First Huntington National Bank will loan state employees the amount of their salary and accept repayment without interest when the

The Charleston Gazette reported Saturday that Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV and other top executive and legislative officials agreed Friday to borrow up to \$50 million from the state Board of Investments to meet the state's payroll.

## Faculty committee receives good response

By Randy Vealey

Response has been termed overwhelming to a movement started last week to establish a faculty committee to work for improved state support for higher education. Phillip W. Carter Jr., assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said the Research and Education Fund for Higher Education Committee, which was started last week has already received over several hundred dollars which was delivered in checks and much more has been pledged.

A functional committee that had existed until the Friday meeting contacted two departments in the University and their members were generous with money and encouragement, Carter said.

Members at the meeting discussed ideas to enlist support for preparation of a report to the faculty at Marshall University in early February, said Carter.

The fund would finance research on economic issues of interest to faculty, disseminate information

from that research to faculty and students, provide a ledger of the voting records of each legislator as it interests faculty and hire educational activists to organize faculty and staff to support higher education, Carter said.

The general committee has started to collect money through pledge cards and private checks, he said. "We have also been actively recruiting faculty to work on the report," Carter said.

Five subcommittees were organized at the meeting last week to initiate the work of the committee's report, he said. The subcommittees are divided into research issues, finance/recruitment, public relations/education, public elected official's ledger and needs/objectives, Carter said.

Each subcommittee's work will be done by three or four members of the general committee, Carter said. They will work on one-page reports to read before the general committee at its next meeting, he said.

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, professor of English, dis-

cussed the defense liaison committee that a score of faculty throughout West Virginia will create at 1 p.m. Saturday in West Virginia State College's Science Building.

The defense liaison committee will focus on the feasibility of winning a successful class-action lawsuit against Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV's proposed budget cuts in higher education, he said.

Deutsch also said he thought the West Virginia conference of the American Association of University Professors would support a class-action suit. The AAUP was to meet in Morgantown through the weekend, he said.

"If we have the unanimity we did at Tuesday's faculty meeting meeting—we have some clout," Dr. Maurice A. Sills, professor of sociology and anthropology, said.

Another meeting of the committee is scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the faculty lounge in of Smith Hall.

## Fraternities vote to lobby Legislature on drink bill

By Teresa S. White

The Interfraternity Council voted unanimously Wednesday for a proposal to lobby against the drinking age bill currently before the Legislature.

The bill would raise the legal drinking age in the state from 18 to 21.

Fraternity representatives at the meeting agreed to lobby against the bill and encourage their individual chapters to do so.

Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore and Alpha Tau Omega member, urged the Council to write letters to senators and representatives.

Queen, who made the proposal for the lobbying efforts, said, "We have to act quickly in one big effort against this bill."

A spokeswoman for the Alcohol Beverage and Control Commission estimated 10,000 people under the age of 21 are working in the 1,292 private clubs and establishments licensed by the ABCC.

She said \$11 million of \$16.5 million that goes into the state general fund from the ABCC is generated by private clubs.

If the bill to raise the drinking age is passed, students under 21 working at ABCC locations would lose their jobs, the spokeswoman said.

Additionally, she said, revenue received from customers in the 18- to 20-year-old age bracket would be eliminated.

This will decrease the revenue of the ABCC which will in turn reduce the state general fund, she said.

The money that flows into higher education from the general fund may then be affected, Queen said. "Our main concern is the jobs students will lose if the bill is passed.

Marshall students working at these establishments to pay for their education have to be considered."

Gale Hammett, president of the Interfraternity Council and Parkersburg senior, said the Council hopes to contact IFC presidents at other colleges in the state to gain support in the lobbying effort.

IFC concern is for student jobs and money that will be lost from the state general fund which affects higher education and not the Greek system, Hammett said.

Queen said, "We're not fighting this from the Greek viewpoint. The Greek system would not suffer if the bill passed. Actually, the bill could cause the Greek population to increase as a result of students looking for entertainment."

## Dorm security tightened, entry buzzers repaired

By Yolanda M. Draine

Steps are being taken "to increase security in the residence halls and make students feel safer, according to Don E. Robinson, assistant dean of student life and acting director of residence life.

"A buzzer system has been in every residence hall since they've been built, but somehow they were disconnected," Robinson said. "They have been reactivated within the last year."

The Buskirk and Laidley Hall buzzer systems were not disconnected, Robinson said.

"Most students appreciate the measures being taken, security-wise," he said.

"The main reason for the system," Robinson said, "is to add additional security."

New key systems were installed in some areas over Christmas break to increase security, he said.

A magnetic lock system for the fire doors may be installed next fall, Robinson said.

The system has to first be approved by the fire marshal. So far, it has been delayed by budget freezes, Robinson said.

"The master plan of the visitation policy, the sign-in system and the new lock system is to make the campus safer for residents," Robinson said.

"Urban universities have to take more precautions than isolated areas," he said. "Vandalism has been down and other security-related problems decreased from last year because of the means being taken. These are not unnecessary restrictions."

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# Opinion

## Special page planned for letters about budget cuts

In the past month, The Parthenon and other news media have devoted much coverage and comment to recent state budget cuts and the resulting effects on higher education in West Virginia.

Many persons might be saying, "I'm getting sick of hearing about budget cuts."

That is certainly an understandable reaction. However, everyone should understand the potentially devastating effects on higher education now and in the future. These possible effects make it necessary to deal with such issues.

Ignoring the situation will not help. Taking part in lobbying efforts and letting Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV and state legislators know about those devastating effects and how people feel about them become even more necessary each day the Legislature is in session.

Last week we urged everyone to write to state legislators and the governor to voice their opinions and offer suggestions concerning higher education in West Virginia.

A toll-free number for the Legislature's Office of Public Information also is available. For information concerning actions of legislators

on any bills, persons may call 1-800-642-8650. We urge everyone to utilize the number to keep abreast of the Legislature's actions particularly those that affect higher education.

The Parthenon also is interested in hearing from students, faculty and staff concerning budget cuts and higher education in the state.

In the interest of providing a forum for the Marshall community to express opinions and offer suggestions on how the university and the state might deal with budget cuts, we encourage person to write letters to the editor.

Depending on the number of letters received, the editorial staff will select a few and publish them on an entire page in The Parthenon next week.

We then will send copies of that issue to the governor and several state legislators.

Letters to be considered for the issue should be addressed to:

Budget Cuts  
Letters to the editor  
The Parthenon

Marshall University  
Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Letters also may be brought by the newsroom in Smith Hall Room 311 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Letters should be typed, no longer than 200 words, and include the writer's name, class standing or title, address and telephone number. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters to be considered for the specific issue to be sent to the governor and legislators should be received by noon Friday.

Those letters that are received but are not run because of space limitations will be run in later issues.

Letters about other issues concerning the Marshall University community are welcome at all times. However, because of the magnitude of the situation, we feel it is important for students, faculty and staff to have such a forum to express their concern for the future of Marshall and higher education.

*Marshall University Student Government Association will meet at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 to discuss student efforts to combat budget cutbacks. This presents Marshall students with the perfect opportunity to become involved in efforts to try to protect their futures. Everyone should be concerned about the future of higher education at Marshall and throughout the state. But if people just sit back and complain without taking part in such efforts, then higher education will continue to suffer.*

### 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.

### THE PARTHENON

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### Lobbying efforts have begun

The ball is rolling, and I hope the farther it rolls, the more people will get involved.

The ball I'm referring to is the one state university and college students, faculty and staff will need to roll all the way to Charleston to protest proposed budget cuts in order for higher education in West Virginia to survive.

Two student groups - The Society for Physics Students and Students for Higher Education in West Virginia - have become involved and are planning to combine efforts in lobbying against cuts in higher education. I applaud their efforts and urge others to get involved.

An editorial in Thursday's edition of The Parthenon urged Marshall's Student Government leaders to contact other institutions to try to get support for a march on Charleston.

I, for one, am pleased to hear that such steps are being taken. Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley called Friday to say SGA already has contacted student leaders at Fairmont State College and Northern Community College to ask for support for a car caravan to Charleston to take place sometime between Feb. 6-13.

Student leaders at both colleges said they would support the caravan, according to Fraley. She added that student leaders at Shepherd College also expressed interest in the trip to Charleston. She said she and other Marshall leaders are calling other schools, too.

Several students and faculty members traveled to Charleston Monday where they met

Vaughn  
Rhudy



with Senate President Warren N. McGraw and Speaker of the House Clyde M. See Jr.

Also, The Society for Physics Students and Students for Higher Education in West Virginia met Friday to discuss the possibility of a class action suit, and flyers are being distributed urging students to fight for their rights and for higher education.

Also, Student Government Association will have a meeting at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 to discuss student efforts to combat budget cutbacks, and I urge all students to attend.

All these efforts are necessary to let Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV and state legislators know that students, faculty and staff are not going to let higher education go down without a fight.

But if the governor and the Legislature are going to sit up and take notice, more students, faculty and staff at Marshall and other institutions must get involved.

As Student Body Vice President James F. Fain said, "There's strength in numbers."

# High school journalism program canceled

By Amy L. Corron and Kelly Bragg

High school journalists can still compete for scholarships and awards although the 56th annual United High School Press Convention has been canceled, according to Dr. George T. Arnold, associate professor in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and UHSP director.

"We will still present 96 awards in 19 categories and the Most Promising Student Journalist Scholarship award of \$500," Arnold said.

"We may add a second scholarship for an outstanding minority student, but details are incomplete," he said.

"Because of the state budget cuts resulting in the proposed closing of Marshall for two weeks in March," Arnold said, "we were faced with the probability of having 400 students and teachers come to campus and we would not be prepared for them."

"We could not be guaranteed that we would have access to daily mail service during the spring break and furlough

period in March, which is when all of the deadline material is submitted from the high schools," he said. "We waited until last Thursday—two weeks past our deadline—for word about the availability of mail room services, and we finally had to make a decision."

Given those circumstances the School of Journalism faculty decided that if they could not maintain the quality of excellence that the convention always enjoys they would just not have it, Arnold said.

Therefore, convention campus activities including three journalism seminars, eight or 10 workshops and 35 to 40 critique sessions, officer's meetings and the awards banquet for students and teachers involved in high school yearbook, newspaper and broadcast programs have been canceled this year, he said.

"UHSP is the only organization in the state solely for the high school journalist," Edgar Simpson, Morgantown freshman said. "For myself, it was the only way I could receive feedback on

my work as a high school journalist. "I'm disappointed that we had to cancel the convention," Sandy Conrad, Parkersburg graduate student said. "A lot of students look forward every year to coming and meeting other people from around the state. They have fun and it helps the university too."

The convention was a factor in their decision to come to Marshall, Conrad and Simpson said.

"Coming to the UHSP convention for three years was a big factor in my decision to attend Marshall," Conrad said.

"The convention greatly influenced my college choice," Simpson said. "Although my home is in Morgantown, after working with the staff and faculty I decided to attend Marshall."

The UHSP cancellation will hurt both high school programs and recruitment for the School of Journalism, Arnold said.

"The convention activities are very helpful to the teachers and students in

conducting their newspapers, yearbooks and broadcast programs," he said. "It will hurt the entire university because a lot of students who attend the convention two or three times while in high school decide they like the university so much they enroll—more in programs outside of journalism, incidentally, than inside."

Another School of Journalism program canceled due to budget cuts is the editor in residence program, according to Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism.

"Because of the freeze on spending we no longer have funds to make it possible, however small the expenses might be," Leaming said.

The program helped expose journalism students to the ways newspapers function in different parts of the country, helped them get jobs, gave them professional contacts and helped the visiting editors to get to know and respect the Marshall journalism program, he said.

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# SGA will survive cuts -- Fain

By Rose Hutchinson

Proposed budget cuts would not affect Student Government funding dramatically, Student Body Vice President James F. Fain, St. Albans senior, said.

He said that money for the Student Government Association comes from the combined money students pay which includes activity fees and tuition.

Although the amount of money will not be affected, Fain said, different

areas would be cut and others would receive more.

"It has caused us to change our minds about where money is spent," Fain said.

He said they would give priority to postal expenses for Students in Higher Education in West Virginia and money would be channeled to transportation costs for the car caravan a Charleston.

Utility costs, he said, would be one of the areas where money would be budgeted, as all campus organizations have been asked to conserve.

Also affected are the long-range

plans for the semester. "It puts a bind on our long-term agenda," Fain said. "There will be less time to complete and start programs."

Fain said that for students, especially ones holding offices in SGA, the semester would be rough.

The lobbying efforts of Students for Higher Education in West Virginia will help, he said.

"Student support gives us (SGA) confidence," he added.

"More may be accomplished if we can lobby and show mature attitudes," Fain said.

## Gilmer to speak in celebration

By Faye DeHart

Paul J. Gilmer, president of the West Virginia Board of Regents, will be the guest speaker for Black History Month Celebration at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in the W. Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center, according to DeWayne Lyles, coordinator of minority student programs.

"We are fortunate and honored to have the Rev. Gilmer to begin our celebration," Lyles said.

"Gilmer will speak about 20 minutes on 'The Black University Graduate-Responsibilities and Rewards', followed by a 10 minute question and answer session," Lyles said.

Gilmer has been president of the West Virginia Board of Regents since 1981, and a member of the BOR since 1977, Lyles said.

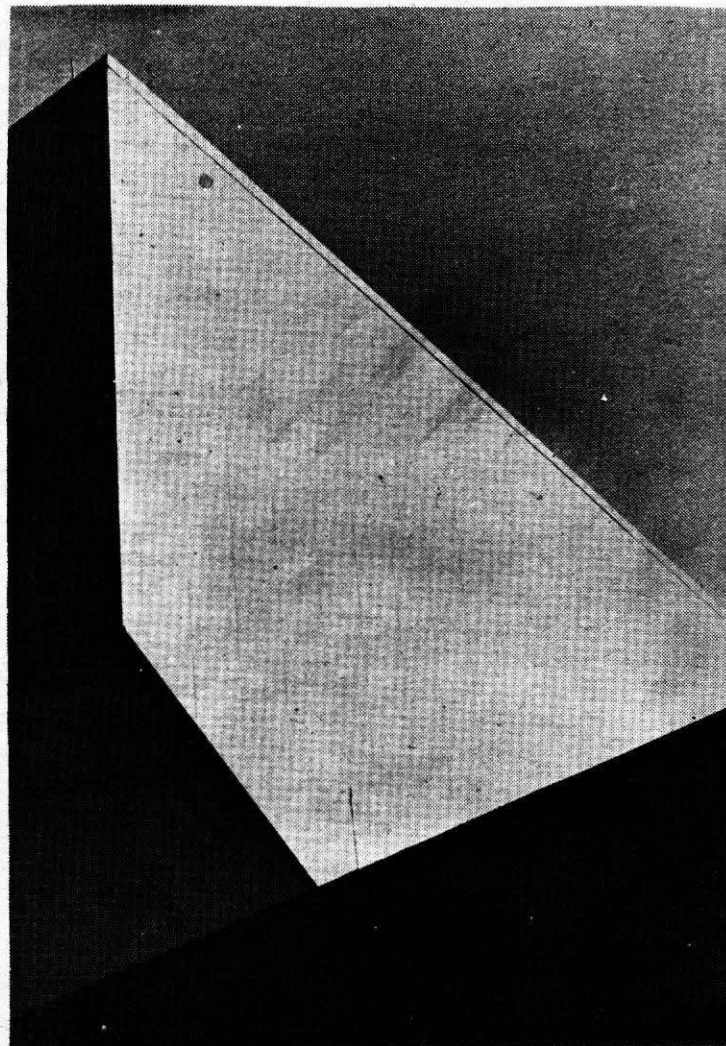
Along with many honors, achievements and other interest, Gilmer is serving as vice president of the State Baptist Convention, and a member of the Mayor's Employment Advisory Council. He is pastor of the Vandalia First Baptist Church and the Malden African Zion Baptist Church.

He retired from the Charleston Fire Department in 1973 as assistant chief and is the director of Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc.

February has been designated Black History Month. The local theme will be "Marshall University Black Graduates: Their Impact on Campus and Society," he said.

The 1983 national theme is "The United States Constitution and the Black American".

A program is planned for each week of February and the final one the first week of March.



**The Herd at its peak**

This outside shot of the highest portion of Henderson Center symbolizes the men's basketball team's fortune lately. The Herd ran its conference record to 6-0 Saturday over Western Carolina. Photo by Marilyn Enslow.

# Galgano urges phoning to protest budget cuts in state higher education

By Theresa Bland

Dr. Michael J. Galgano, chairman of the Budget and Appropriations Committee, is encouraging faculty and students to call a toll free telephone

number to Charleston to leave messages to Senators and Delegates protesting the higher education budget cuts.

"This kind of pressure is just what it takes," he said. "The legislators are the ones who are in the position to do something."

He said he thought the number was

common knowledge, but he realized it was not when the representative's addresses were printed in the Jan. 27 Parthenon and the telephone number

was not listed. He then sent a memo with the number to department chairmen to circulate among the faculty.

"I felt it might be easier for students to call than write," Galgano said. "It's a means of communication to the legislature."

Rebecca Scott, director of legislature public information, said the number was a personal link between citizens and representatives. She also encourages people to write and to petition

The number is a message and information service, Scott said. They relay messages and telephone numbers of citizens who call to the representatives

they request it be sent to, she said. They also answer any questions about what is taking place in the legislature.

The telephone number is manned by six interns from the Marshall University and West Virginia University schools of journalism from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m., Scott said. After 5 p.m. a recording tells what took place in legislature that day, she said.

The number is 1-800-642-8650.

## It's 'shape up' for 'ship out' of ROTC cadets

By Carla Hall

For students who plan to "ship out" to ROTC basic camp this summer, it is time to "shape up," according to Capt. Robert E. Dittmer, assistant professor of military science.

Dittmer said basic camp is for students interested in ROTC but have not taken the basic courses.

Students attend basic camp for six weeks of the summer between their sophomore and junior years, he said.

Dittmer said basic camp involves rigorous activities such as rappelling, water survival, rifle marksmanship, marches as well as basic leadership techniques.

A physical fitness test is administered the first and last week of basic camp. The first is a diagnostic test, designed to see what shape the student is in. The second test must be passed for the student to graduate from the camp, he said.

Dittmer said a physical training test is given at Marshall to help prepare students for basic camp.

"It is in the best interest of the student to take it," he said. The passing score for the physical training test is 200 points.

There is no obligation to enter ROTC after completing basic camp, he said, but students should be considering their decision.

Basic camp is similar to basic training, but does not really fit the stereotypical image, Dittmer said.

Cadets are allowed to contact their families throughout the six-week period and extracurricular activities are available to student during free time, Dittmer said.

Students may request a sponsor during their time at basic camp. A sponsor is usually a commissioned officer who invites a student home for dinner, he said.

"It introduces the student to Army life as a commissioned officer," Dittmer said.

A field day activity is planned for the last week of camp to give cadets a day of relaxation, Dittmer said.

Besides six weeks of hard work, ROTC basic camp pays students \$600, including travel expenses, he said.

"Students use this money for whatever they like," Dittmer said.

## Enduring cutbacks is not new problem

Enduring budget cutbacks, like the ones being implemented at Marshall, is not a new experience for the Office of Financial Affairs, according to Ted W. Massey, director of accounting.

"It seems like every semester we have the same thing," he said.

Massey said the accounting office is assuming the identity of an "old pro" in making necessary adjustments.

The accounting office handles accounts payable by the university and the Marshall University School of Medicine, except for the payroll. Requests are made for the funds to the state capitol and checks sent back to the university for payment. This process takes about two weeks.

But even though this budget cutback is similar to those of the past, it still possesses its own unique personality, Massey said.

"This time, not only must supplies and services be cut but salaries also," he said.

# Speaker's Bureau offers area programs

By Kathy Moran

Marshall University offers the Huntington community programs for social, civic, and educational organizations through the Speaker's Bureau.

The Speaker's Bureau, consisting of faculty and staff members, was organized to promote good "town-gown" relations, according to Dr. Paul F. Lutz, assistant director of development.

"Town-gown" is a play on words, Lutz said. "Town" refers to the com-

munity and "gown" is the graduate's gown.

Two years ago, the Speaker's Bureau was reorganized, Lutz said. Originally, a brochure was issued listing the faculty and their speaking topics. This was changed because the brochure always had to be updated when faculty members would leave and other's would change their topics, he said.

Lutz said he sent out questionnaires to each faculty member asking if they would like to participate in the bureau

and to report the title or subject areas in which they would be willing to speak. "About one-fourth (of the faculty) returned the survey," Lutz said.

When organizations call Marshall inquiring about speakers, Lutz said he gives them the names of faculty members and lets the club contact the faculty members themselves.

He said the largest user of the bureau are civic organizations such as the

Lions Club and the Rotary Club. The second largest demand for speakers occurs in May for high school commencements.

Although Marshall offers the service to the Huntington area, many of the organization members bypass the Speaker's Bureau because the Marshall faculty is visible within the community. "Many people know the faculty first hand. So a lot of Marshall faculty give talks that we don't even know about," Lutz said.

## Laidley Hall awaits repairs to plumbing

Residents of Laidley Hall have been waiting nearly two years for plumbing improvements but have seen little progress, according to Ray Welty, assistant housing director.

Housing and maintenance scheduled to undergo plumbing improvements in the summer of 1981 to update Laidley's bathrooms which has had the same facilities since the 1920's, he said.

The renovations have been delayed because of price increases. Although the estimated cost of the project is \$230,000, money is not the problem, Welty said. The contract is required by law to be out on bid for 30 days. Therefore, contractors are now bidding on the project and proposing prices, He said.

Some residents are experiencing minor inconveniences such as sinks not working in the rooms and shower heads being capped off, Welty said.

He said he is not positive when work on the project will begin.

## College reviewing writing standards

The College of Liberal Arts is in the process of reviewing writing requirements, according to Dr. Charles Lloyd, associate professor of Classical Studies and chairman of COLA academic planning committee.

The COLA faculty was also polled. The poll showed a general concern for the writing skills of graduating students, Lloyd said. Representatives from each academic department in COLA form the COLA Academic Planning Committee, Lloyd said.

## Calendar

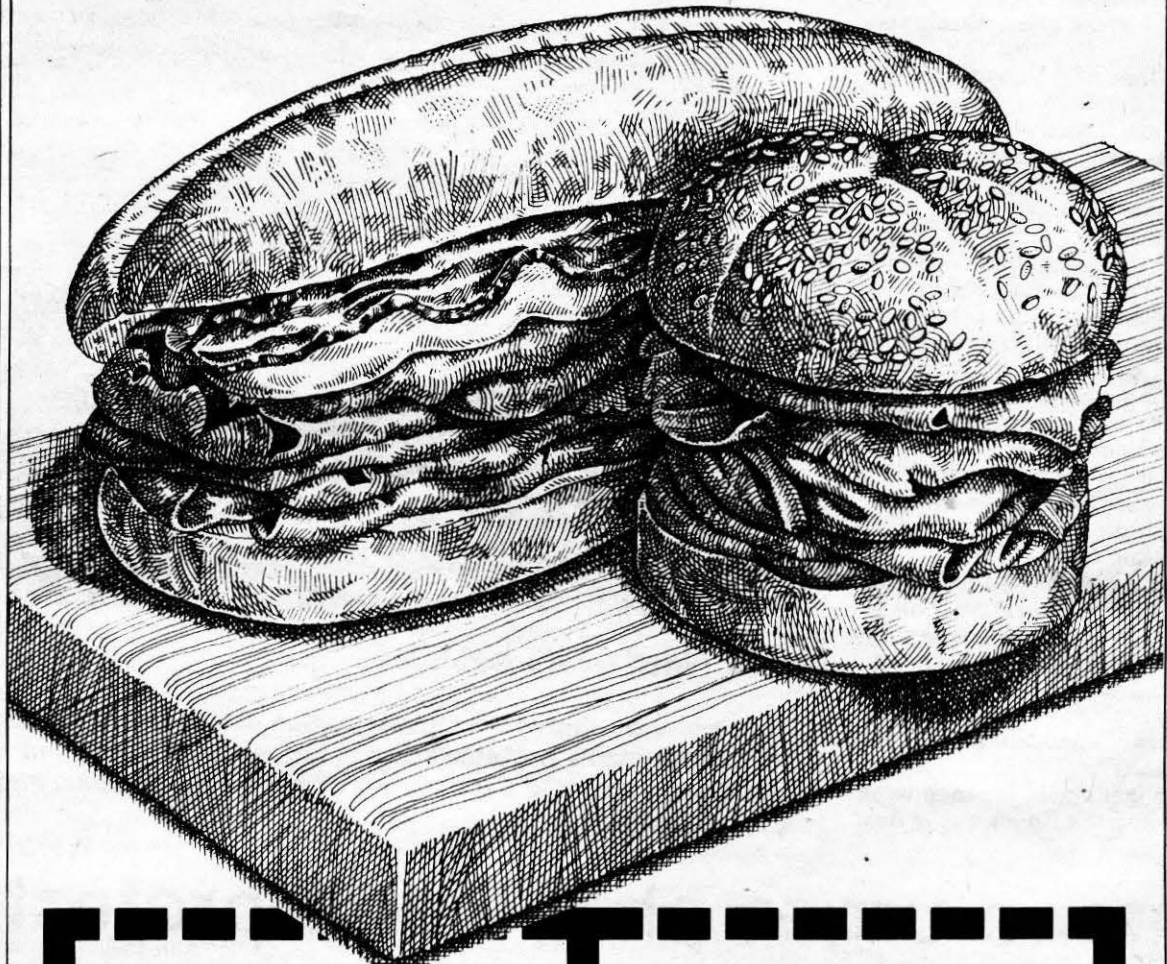
**Student Government Association** will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 to discuss student efforts to combat budget cut-backs. Student participation is urged.

**Applications to the cytotechnology and medical technology clinical practice** at Cabell-Huntington Hospital must be returned to the Clinical Laboratory Department at Marshall University by Feb. 28. Applications can be obtained from Bruce J. Brown, assistant professor of medical laboratory technology, in Old Main 234.

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# Sports '83

## Evans scores 26 as Herd defeats Davidson

By Leskie Pinson

Marshall fought back from a first-half five-point deficit to build a 19-point lead, then held off a furious Davidson rally to post a 81-73 victory Monday night.

Evans led the way with a season-high 26 points. Barry Kincaid hit a career-high 22 points, including 18 in the second half.

Kincaid hit a trio of three-point goals in a six-minute stretch in the second half as the Herd built a 60-41 lead. Davidson then outscored Marshall 14-3 to get back in the game.

David Wade scored at the 5:30 mark and Charles Jones rammed a dunk to stretch the lead to 66-55 before Davidson started back again.

The Wildcats sandwiched five- and four-point spurts around a pair of Wade

free throws to get within six points.

The Wildcats' Brian Rowan cut the lead to four with a pair of free throws with 1:51 remaining.

Then Evans scored on the most controversial play of the game. Taking a long pass on the breakaway, he slammed a dunk that popped out after hitting a Davidson player on the head at the bottom of the net. Referee Maurice Everett signaled the basket good

despite protests from the Davidson bench.

Davidson never got as close again as Charles Jones blocked a shot on the next possession.

Marshall upped its record to 7-0 in the conference. The Herd starts another three-game-in-five-day stretch Thursday, taking on East Tennessee State in the Henderson Center. The Buccaneers lost Monday night

## Herd player 'Battles' for 82-77 SC victory

By Leskie Pinson

Two of the 8,472 fans in attendance at Saturday's game were very special to Marshall point guard Jeff Battle.

His mother and sister came from Philadelphia, Pa., to see him play for the first time in his college career.

Battle said he was hoping for the chance to really do something in the game.

The chance came on a two on one fastbreak with 1:51 left in the game. Battle drove to the hoop on the right side, made the shot and was fouled. After a jubilant celebration dance, Battle hit the free throw to give MU its first eight-point lead at 78-70.

"It was just everything I had inside of me," he said. "I was glad I was able to do it for mom."

After the game Ilene Battle, Jeff's mother, seemed to struggle in finding words to describe her feelings.

"Oh, wonderful," she said. "He was,

well, what can I say.

"I've heard about his playing but I wanted to see for myself," she said. "I hope I can come down for another game."

While Jeff's mother termed the game "very enjoyable," daughter Karen expressed apparent relief.

"They kept us on the edge of our chairs," Karen said. "I found it very interesting."

After the game, Battle had cumulated seven points in 13 minutes, including a three-point goal with 6:40 left pulling the Herd within a one point margin of Western Carolina.

Marshall gained its first lead of the second half 18 seconds later when Barry Kincaid scored two points for the Herd.

Kincaid's parents also were at the game. "We try to come to as many games as we can," Billie Kincaid, Barrie's mother, said. "We see some of the road games, too.

## 2 Herd tracksters finish first in Morgantown meet

By Pam Wilkinson

Two Marshall University men's track team members placed first in an exhibition meet Sunday in Morgantown.

Track Coach Rod O'Donnell said, "I'm real pleased with the results of our first meet."

Although no scores were taken, MU had two athletes who placed first in individual events. Mike Dodge won the 3,000 meter event and Rick Reddecliff won the high jump competition.

Freshmen Mark Torklsom and Doug Riley led the pole vault competition with jumps of 13 feet, 6 inches.

Finishing second in other individual events were Shawn McWhorter, shot put, 51 feet, 3 inches; Carl Lee, 55-meter race, 6.2 seconds, and Ray Perry, long jump, 20 feet, 11 inches.

Fred Ryan and John Gonzales placed third in their individual events.

Ryan threw the shot put 48 feet, 3 inches and Gonzales ran the 400-meter race in 50.7 seconds.

Finishing fourth for the Herd were Chris Gibson in the 400-meter race; Doug Patch in the high jump and Jim Bishoff and Phil Steadman tied for fourth in the long jump.



### Take two

Slamming in another dunk Charles Jones, Stuart, Fla., senior, sinks two points for 8,472 fans during the Marshall and Western Carolina game Saturday in the Henderson Center. Photo by Sue Winnell.

## Women's team loss 'horrible' -- Southard

By Randy Vealey

Marshall's women's basketball team lost to Western Carolina University 78-55 Saturday in a game Head Coach Judy Southard is calling the most incredibly horrible exhibition of basketball she has ever seen.

"Getting beat is not the problem. It's how we got beat - without a clue of how to compete," Southard said. The team connected on only 27.5 percent of its field goal attempts.

Karen Pelphrey, Paintsville, Ky., freshman, led the Herd's scoring with 18 points, but scored on only seven of 32 shots from the floor. Debbie VanLiew, Columbus, Ind., freshman, chipped in nine points as Kelli Cromer, Grayson, Ky., sophomore, had seven points and eight rebounds.

The Catamount's leading scorer on the evening was Serena Surratt, junior forward, with 12 points. Two other WCU players scored in double figures. Rebounding at both ends of the court

and the defensive backline of the Herd were played with no competitive pride, Southard said.

"While I've credited some of our 12 losses to inexperience and youth, this one I honestly cannot," she said.

Southard said the team has some hard work to do in trying to compensate for the loss.

"We bet ourselves before the game tonight (Saturday) that if they scored over 65 points we'd double our wind sprints, too," she said.

## Sportsline

Thursday - Men's basketball- MU vs. East Tennessee State, 7:30 p.m., in Henderson Center. Women's basketball- Her...d vs. Kentucky State, 5:30 p.m., in Henderson Center.

Friday - Indoor track- MU vs. West Virginia State and Rio Grande, 6 p.m., in Henderson Center.

Swimming- Marshall at Youngstown State with Akron, 7 p.m., Youngstown, Ohio.



# 'Friends Unlimited' seeks area volunteers

By Thom Houghton

A volunteer service for youths seven to 15 years old is in need of more student volunteers, according to Jodi Woody, coordinator of Volunteers in Community Service.

Friends Unlimited, which functions like a Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization, has 39 student volunteers and 44 children on its roster, Woody said.

Like other VICS service programs, Friends Unlimited is a victim of a lack of interest, Woody said.

"We are especially having trouble getting males,"

she said. "I have about five on my list."

Woody said that it is not difficult to become a volunteer in the group.

"We don't have long screening periods for applicants," she said. "We see a need to get something to these kids in a hurry."

Woody said that she would like to see increased participation among Greek organizations because it would give the children a friend and the Greeks a service project.

According to Woody, most of the children are in the eight-to-ten-year-old bracket and are from one-parent

or welfare households.

"Most of the people have developed very close bonds with the children," she said. "Friends Unlimited gives the kids someone to talk to and help with their problems."

Some of the students and children continue to be friends after the students graduate, she said.

Woody said that she encourages anyone interested in Friends Unlimited to contact her at the Christian Campus Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

## State From page 1

"If all schools come in, there is a better chance to get things done," McGraw said.

Clyde M. See Jr., speaker of the House of Delegates, said he thinks people should voice their opinions.

"Instead of starving our educational system, we should be pumping a lot more into it," See said. He also said if higher education suffers, the future will suffer.

Higher education is political, according to See. He said the more politically active the supporters of higher education get, the better chance they have of resolving the situation concerning the cuts.

See said teachers did not do a good job of presenting their cases. He said they were treated like stepchildren because that is what they acted like. In order to make progress, the Board of

Regents and faculty need a stronger case, See said.

Nelson said faculty are the most unorganized advocates of higher education.

"If there are more than three of them together, they never agree on anything," he said.

Faculty support is sporadic and unorganized, Nelson said.

He asked how long it would take to organize all state faculty. The resolution presented to McGraw by MU faculty members would need to have the support of everyone involved in higher education in West Virginia, he said.

The resolution proposed a surcharge on state personal income tax to alleviate financial burdens placed on higher education.

Nelson said a surcharge on the personal income tax is one alternative to the situation.

Both Nelson and McGraw said other ways to deal with the situation are suggested in the West Virginia State Code. Money in the Higher Education Resource Fund (HERF) could be redistributed, according to both senators.

"There are priorities set in the State Code, but no one bothered to look at the options," McGraw said. "It does not necessarily have to be a 10-percent across-the-board cut."

Student Senator Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore, introduced a plan for an amendment to the HERF state statute. Queen said as long as vague phrasing is used in the statute, there will be controversy over how the money should be spent.

Faculty at the meeting posed questions dealing with the effect cuts could have on graduate students. They said pay cuts may force graduate students to go out of state, and this could jeopardize the entire graduate program.

Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of the political science department who represented MU faculty attending the session, said he is deeply concerned with the plight of state institutions, especially those of higher education.

"We were a loser in 1981 and 1982, and we've been asked to be losers again," Perry said.

About 14 representatives of MU attended the open meeting, which was part of an overall lobbying effort sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Student Physics Society and the faculty.



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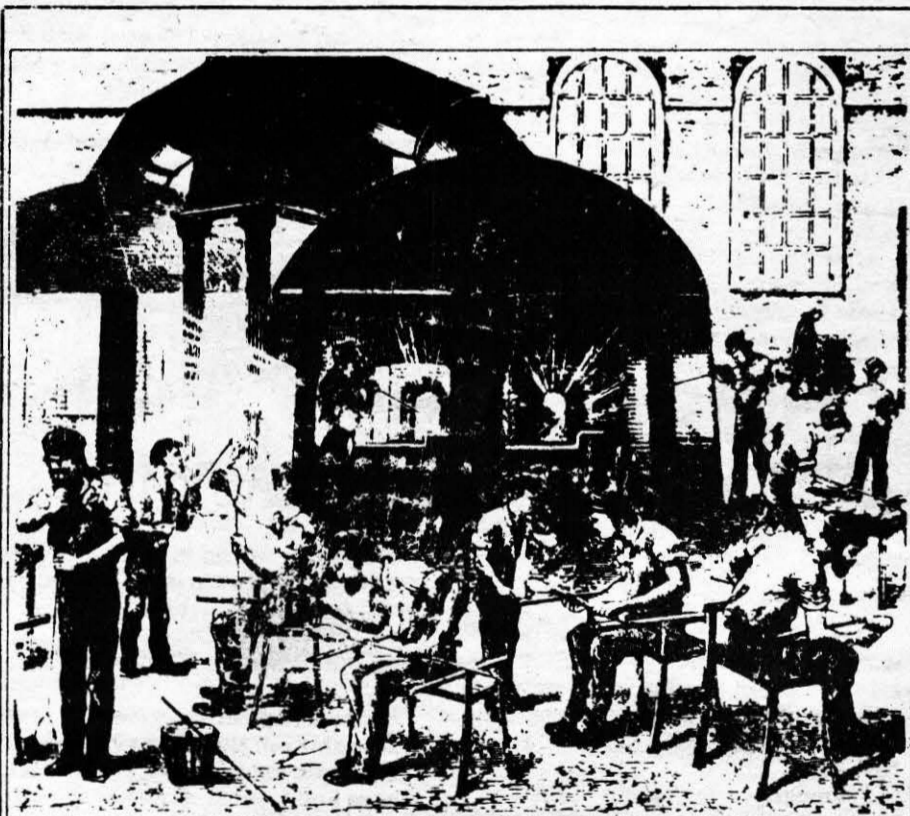
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