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Teach without pay?  
No way, we say

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Herd thunders past  
Western Carolina

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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, February 8, 1983

Vol. 83, No. 64

Action expected today

## Anti-furlough plan now before regents

By Lorie Wyant

A plan to provide money in order to avoid furloughs in state colleges and universities this spring has been submitted to the Board of Regents, according to Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell and originator of the proposal.

The plan, if accepted by the BOR at its meeting today, would allow expenses now contained in the state's general fund to be moved to the capital improvement fund, Nelson, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said.

The general fund receives monies from the state's operations, taxes and general revenue, Nelson said.

Personal services (including faculty and staff salaries), current expenses and repairs, alterations, and equipment are paid out of the general fund.

The capital improvement fund receives monies from tuition and registration fees paid to state colleges and universities, he said.

The money is assigned by law to pay off revenue bonds.

Nelson said the 10 percent budget cut requested of state agencies last month by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV will take about \$5.8 million from the personal services segment of the BOR budget.

Nelson's proposal to shift obligation of all expenses except personal services to the capital improvement fund would leave \$5.5 million in the general fund, he said. This money would restore a majority of the funds originally cut from personal services, making it possible to avoid the scheduled furloughs

and also the cancellation of summer school, Nelson said.

The BOR has submitted a request of \$69 million for building projects next year, according to Nelson.

"I have concern as to whether we need to build all the things we are building," he said. "But even with this (BOR) request, only an additional \$2 or \$3 million will be added to the debt service."

Also, Nelson said, tuition increases this year raised an additional \$6 million that has not been assigned to any building projects.

"Our only barrier is the bond covenant," he said.

The bond covenant states that all money placed in the capital improvement fund must be used to pay off general revenue bonds.

"My argument is that there has been precedent," Nelson said. "An Attorney General's opinion in the early 70's was that if there was money in the capital improvement fund, it could be used in other areas, as long as those areas dealt with education."

He said there would still be several million dollars left in the fund.

Dr. Edward Grose, vice chancellor of the BOR, said he believes it would not provide a solution to the problem. He said the funds in question are dedicated to the retirement of the bond debt.

"I think there would be a real problem to use that money," Grose said.

"The original funds were borrowed with the promise of a return from the investment," he said. "The money in the capital improvement fund is there for that purpose."

## Surcharge may stop furloughs

By Susan Monk

Marshall faculty may not face a furlough this semester because alternative resolutions may be found, Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman and professor of the Political Science Department, said.

The alternate plan could be the resolution the faculty submitted to the Legislature.

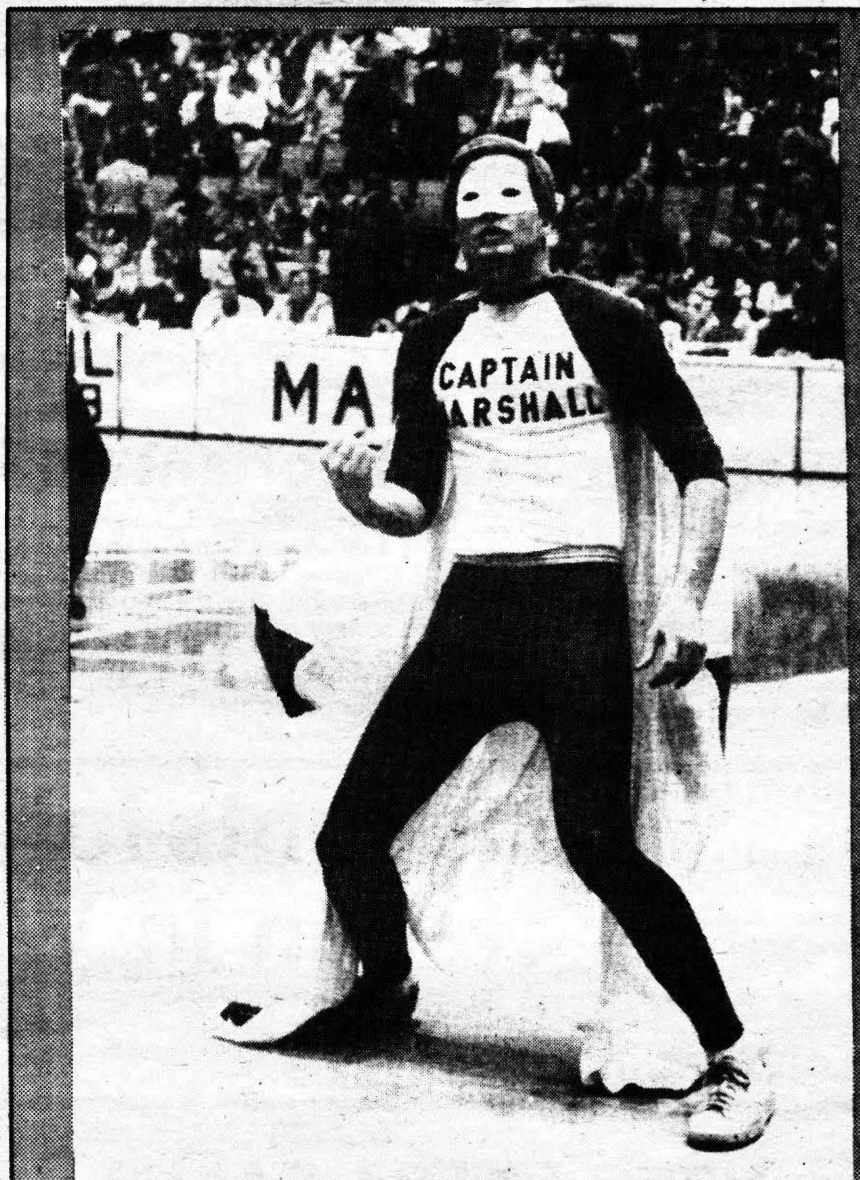
Perry said he believes the Legislature will come up with a plan to help higher education without furloughs. Perry, co-author of the resolution, said the proposal includes a surcharge tax that would be additional to personal income tax for this fiscal year and retroactive to Jan. 1, 1983.

The resolution is not intended to limit the Legislature in dealing with higher education, Perry said. He said the faculty wants the Legislature to consider it an alternative.

"We are not talking about a pay increase. We are addressing the problem of the furlough," Perry said.

He said the amount of the surcharge per person or the sum amount was not addressed in the resolution. The Legislature would have to make such decisions, Perry said.

"The tax would only be imposed on those who are employed," he said. "So the burden of the recession will be further shared."



It's Captain Marshall!

It's not a bird. It's not a plane. It's Captain Marshall. The masked-man is Jim Forbes, New Martinsville senior. He leads cheers for the Herd in Henderson Center in a recent game. Photo by Sue Winnell.

## State faculties band to fight furloughs

By Sandra J. Adkins

**INSTITUTE** - A group of concerned higher education faculty members from West Virginia colleges and universities decided Saturday to endorse and support action already taken by the WVU faculty on the proposed layoffs and furloughs.

Dr. James R. Fleming, professor of music at Concord, said he had been informed the WVU chapter of the American Association of University Professors had voted to file suit on grounds that the furloughs would violate faculty contracts. Fleming said Jack Welch, leader of the chapter, told him this.

see State page 8

Perry said he believes the prospects of a solution to the budget cuts for higher education are good.

"We have many friends in the Legislature and they won't let us down. They will not turn their back on this problem. They view it as a crisis situation and will respond soon."

Perry said he believes a decision will be made and announced to the students before spring break.

He said the indecision as to whether the furloughs will come and what the schedule for the semester will be has lowered student and faculty morale.

But he is optimistic a decision will come soon and it will be better than a furlough or the present situation.



# Feasibility report to be discussed today

By Randy Vealey

The special faculty meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Old Main Auditorium will listen to and discuss a report on the "feasibility of a research and educational fund," Dr. Sam Clagg, professor and chairman of the University Council, said.

The report was proposed by Philip Carter, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, at another special meeting of the faculty two weeks ago, Clagg said.

"The meeting today will consist of clarifying and edifying the report that was unanimously endorsed by Mar-

shall University faculty two weeks ago, Clagg said.

Questions could be about uses of the money, is the fund a function of Marshall or a state-wide function, whether the fund involves the use of the MU title and how some figures are determined without distinction as to private and public institutions, Clagg said.

There will not be any special guests from the West Virginia Board of Regents or the state legislature attending, he said.

"I expect someone to question the committee on the wording of the word activists, Clagg said.

Activities the fund could be used for in the proposal refer to hiring educational

activists to organize and mobilize faculty, he said.

And is the fund's committee duplicating attempts by the American Federation of Teachers, West Virginia Education Association and the American Association of University Professors might be asked, he said.

"If activist is a hedge for lobbyist—I'd much rather hear lobbyist," Clagg said.

However, faculty are not supposed to have to lobby, but to allow the BOR to assume responsibility for that, he said.

"After all, we've got a job to do here and I haven't the time to go traipsing off to Charleston," Clagg said.

President Robert B. Hayes thinks the

furloughs are tentative and any probable furloughing will come after March 14, Clagg said.

The BOR will wait until after the legislative session is over before they take the ball on instructional days at Marshall, Clagg said.

"The request by the BOR last week for a reconsideration of instructional days furloughed was a serious and interested request," he said. "I think the BOR respects institutional autonomy and the judgement of that institutions academic leaders," he said.

"The BOR is supposed to lobby for faculty in an orderly, gentlemanly and organized manner," Clagg said.

## Construction could be affected

By Amy L. Corron

It is pure speculation as to what effect a proposal made by Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, would have on construction at Marshall University, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration and head of the Physical Facilities and Planning committee.

The proposal, if passed, would mean a transfer of funds from the Board of

Regents' capital improvement fund used for higher education, construction and renovation to the Senate Education Committee to implement a pay raise for faculty members at state colleges and universities.

The "faculty improvement fee" would, according to Nelson, remove the need for spring furloughs at colleges and universities and would require a minimum fee of \$15 per semester for resident students and \$50 for non-

resident students. Half of the money would go to a direct salary supplement and the other half going for merit raises for professors.

Egnatoff said passage of the bill would probably not affect renovation of the Science Building, but that it is too early to tell.

The question can not be answered at this time because the proposal is unspecific as to the amount of construction money involved, Egnatoff said.

## Hayes receives important tip from Ashland Oil

By Jeannette Dillon

President Robert B. Hayes had lunch the other day with two officers of Ashland Oil, Inc., and the "tip" he got was considerably larger than the one left for the waitress.

John P. Ward, secretary of Ashland

Oil, Inc., and Judy B. Dailey, president of Ashland Oil Foundation, presented Dr. Hayes with a check for \$58,300, \$3,300 more than the company gave a year ago. The majority of the donation, \$50,000, will be used by the Marshall University Foundation's discretionary "University's Greatest

Needs" account and the remaining \$8,300 will be used for scholarships.

"For Many years, Ashland Oil has been a very strong supporter of Marshall University," Dr. Bernard Queen director of the foundation said.

## Personnel chief is terminated

Ray A. Nissen will no longer be employed as Director of Personnel for Marshall University effective July 1, according to President Robert B. Hayes.

Hayes said Nissen's termination was due to a cutback in administrative staff.

"Activities in the personnel office have been reduced in the past few months so we had to erase the position," Hayes said.

Hayes said one secretary in that office has already been transferred to another office.

"I sent him a letter to inform him (Nissen) of the need for the reduction," Hayes said, "and that's all there is to it."

Hayes said the position is being transferred to the office of Provost.

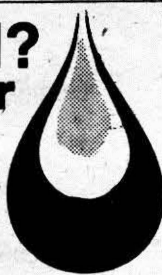
## Students for Higher Education in West Virginia

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# Opinion

## Asking faculty to teach without pay would be unfair

President Robert B. Hayes said recently he would have no choice but to ask the faculty to teach classes without pay March 14-18 if the West Virginia Board of Regents rejects Marshall's budget cutback proposal.

We feel that, aside from its unfairness, such a step may send a message to Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV and state legislators that state higher education employees are willing to sit back and take whatever is thrown at them.

Last week the BOR asked Marshall to reconsider its furlough plans because its proposal would cut more instructional days than any other state school. However, the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, Budget and Appropriations Committee and University Council decided to stay with the revised calendar and furlough plan, which fit within the BOR's budget cut guidelines.

The BOR still has the ultimate right to approve or disapprove calendars. Hayes said there will be very few alternatives if the BOR rejects the plan, and that means he would ask the faculty to teach without pay.

"The faculty is made up of professional, responsible people who won't do anything that is not in the best interest of students," Hayes said.

That is true. No one doubts that faculty members are concerned about the students. The majority forcefully proved that when they rejected a proposal that would have allowed individual instructors to determine whether they would give incompletes or less than full credit.

We feel that even those faculty members who supported the proposal did so, not out of spite or a desire to "take it out" on students, but out of concern for their rights and the future of higher education in West Virginia.

Undoubtly, if Hayes did ask faculty members to teach without pay, some would. However, others most likely would not, and who could blame them?

If some faculty members did agree to comply with such a request and others did not, the situation could deteriorate into confusion. For example, students would not know which instructors

for which classes would be on the job, nor would they know what was expected of them during the week.

Then, too, if the university administration or the BOR tried to force faculty members to teach without pay, resentment certainly would result, as well as a split that would be difficult to mend.

No wants any furloughs or lost instructional days. It is hoped that the Legislature will pull off some kind of miracle that might save students, faculty and staff at the state's higher education institutions a lot of headaches, but that is beginning to look doubtful.

If Marshall's tentative furlough plan is the only possible way to deal with state budget reductions other than asking faculty to teach without pay, then we hope BOR members will realize it, and we urge Hayes to make sure they do.

It is unreasonable and unfair to expect faculty members to teach even one week without pay, especially after they have already been put through the mill by the governor and the Legislature.

## Students should continue plans for possible suit

The Student Government Association has dropped plans for a class action lawsuit which would demand more definitive wording for the Higher Education Resource Funds State Statute.

The suit, which would deal with a segment of the statute stating "and for the improvements and scope of student services," would be valuable because a ruling would define exactly how HERF money could be used.

Students were urged to push the suit by Senate President Warren R. McGraw, D-Wyoming, and Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Although these state Senate leaders can see that a more concise definition of how the HERF money can be spent, students cited "controversial" reasons for not pushing the suit.

One leader said if the suit were pursued, there is the possibility it would be directed at President Robert B. Hayes. She said this would cause alienation between students and faculty.

This reason is not a good one for abandoning plans for the suit. If the initiators of the suit care enough about the principle behind it, they could pursue the court action with an understanding of all parties that it would be a friendly suit designed to clarify the HERF issue. The administration and faculty could see the necessity of the suit.

HERF money is derived chiefly from students' tuition and fees money. SGA officials are elected to safeguard the rights of students. Logically, these officials should be most concerned about how HERF money is spent.

An amendment or a revision of the statute is needed to outline exactly how the money can be spent. Our SGA officials have been urged by

state legislative leaders to push for a class action lawsuit which would do this.

Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore and student senator, has said, "Until an interpretation has been made, there will continue to be controversy between administration and students."

We believe this statement is true.

According to a Parthenon article Feb. 3, students involved in initiating the suit said pursuing the matter would be too costly and time-consuming. However, the end result of the lawsuit would be worth the time and money spent for it.

We urge SGA to push the class action lawsuit. It is time for any controversy over the spending of HERF money to end. An official interpretation of the statute would provide the much-needed remedy to the problem of HERF.

### THE PARTHENON

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### Our Readers Speak

## Student urges involvement in lobbying

To the editor:

I would like to commend the members of the Students for Higher Education in West Virginia and challenge the remainder of the student body.

The group is actively involved in voicing opinions and offering suggestions to the Legislature concerning the future of higher education in West Virginia. However, their actions could be amplified if more students joined in their effort.

This student organization will meet at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 (today), in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11 to finalize plans for a statewide car caravan to the Capitol.

I encourage every student who is concerned about the effects of government budget cuts on higher education to attend this meeting, and also to travel to Charleston and express our discontent and suggestions for avoiding cuts in the future.

We all need to give our support to insure the success of this lobbying effort and the future of higher education in West Virginia.

Isn't it worth your time?

Sincerely,  
Karen A. Kapp  
St. Albans senior

### Corrections

An article in the Jan. 25 issue of The Parthenon incorrectly stated one of the reasons for a drop in enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts could be because of a drop in other colleges such as the College of Science which requires

course to be taken in COLA.

Correction: Enrollment in the College of Science has increased each year since its formation in 1977, according to E. S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.



## Money matters



# Extension of check-cashing approved

By Pam Wilkinson

The decision to extend the Memorial Student Center check-cashing service to the end of the semester was made at Wednesday's Student Government meeting.

Originally the check-cashing service was scheduled to end on March 6.

The recommendation to extend the student center check-cashing policy was made by the Student Governing Board and that recommendation was approved by Marshall President Robert B. Hayes and Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services for the student center.

The problem of students signing bad checks was the main reason the check-cashing service was scheduled to end, Myers said. Also, the installment of the Owl banking system in the student center was another factor in deciding to discontinue the check-cashing service.

The use of the Owl system was a wise financial decision, although it may not be likeable, Myers said. "In today's economy we have to look at it from a dollars and cents point of view."

Myers also said problems were caused by the amount of money needed to operate the service (about \$15,000); the security problem of guarding the money; and the problem of transporting the money to the bank.

Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg junior, who represented Student Government at the meeting, listed alternatives to eliminating the check-cashing service.

Queen suggested limiting the check-cashing service to those students who use out-of-city banks and banks which do not offer the Owl service; limiting the amount of a check to \$15; and limiting check-cashing hours in the student center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## The Owl in steady use

By Pam Wilkinson

The Owl banking system has been very successful at Marshall since it was installed last November, according to David Harrington, electronic banking representative at the First Huntington National Bank.

The Owl on campus was used over 1,000 times in December and the number in January should be greater since there is not an extended break during the month, Harrington said.

"Colleges seem to accept new technology easier," Harrington said. "I guess it's because young people grew up with it."

The Memorial Student Center receives 12.5 cents for each transaction at the mechanical bank on campus, Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services, said.

The area banks that offer the Owl account are First Huntington National Bank, Heritage National Bank, Security Bank, Guyan National Bank, First Bank of Ceredo and Milton Tri County Bank.

One problem caused by the new system is what the students who do have an Owl card or an account in one of the

local Owl banks, will do after the checking system at Marshall is stopped.

Mike R. Harris, Barboursville, senior, said, "I think it's fine for people who have an Owl card but, I don't think it's good for people who don't have an Owl card or don't bank where they can get one. I think the student center should continue cashing checks for anyone who has an out-of-town bank."

Myers and Harrington both said that as the automatic banking system becomes more popular in the state, more banks will have to accept the new banking advances so more people will have Owl cards.

"One of the things that holds people back is distrust of the machine," Harrington said. "Most of the mistakes are made by people just learning to use the system although the machine gives step-by-step instructions on the screen."

"I feel we've given sufficient notice for students to establish an account in the Huntington area, and the bookstore will still offer a check cashing service with a purchase," Myers said.

## Emergency loans are still available to students

by Edgar Simpson

Emergency loans from the financial aid office will be dispensed on a more stringent basis until the residence hall installment is due in mid-March, according to Nadine A. Hamrick, financial aid adviser.

Loans are usually used to meet tuition, book or housing costs, Hamrick said. "But should a student come in with a real emergency, like a medical problem, we can still take care of that," she said.

Besides demonstrating a need for the

loan, a student must have means of repayment such as a job or social security, Hamrick said.

The maximum amount a student can receive is \$200, she said.

"This is mainly for out-of-state students," she said. "Most students want enough for their whole tuition, but that is too much money. Generally, we try to give them half of the tuition."

She said loans must be repayed within 30 days of the date the money was received unless an extension is granted.



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# Renovations proceeding despite cuts

By Amy L. Corron

Budget cuts imposed by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV have not affected Science Building construction but the project is about six weeks behind schedule, according to Gene G. Kuhn, special projects coordinator.

"The money for Phase I has already been appropriated, so unless we need a change order the project will not be affected," he said.

Kuhn said Phase I was scheduled for completion in November of this year but was delayed early in the project.

"Hopefully the delay will be made up. The warmer weather last December allowed us to pick up a little," Kuhn said. "A mild winter will give us a chance to speed up." Kuhn said the 100,000 square feet being added to the existing building will not affect student traffic.

Hopefully when the project is finished students will use the sidewalks

instead of making their own shortcuts, he said.

Kuhn said even with Phase II and III construction inconvenience will be minimal because renovation will be internal.

"There will be enough area across campus," Kuhn said. "Of course, there is some inconvenience now in getting from Corbly to Harris' because the entire central field is fenced in."

Those phases of the project are not

yet underway due to lack of funding, he said.

"Money is the name of the game. We have to rework the original cost estimate because of inflation," Kuhn said. "That's in the future right now. Priorities on campus would have to be established and submitted to the Board of Regents for approval."

Kuhn said the \$69 million bond issue proposed by the BOR for higher education, construction and renovation could speed up the project if passed.

## Several lights left burning to conserve energy

By Grover Tadlock

By reducing the lighting in the buildings, the residents halls are contributing to budget cuts, according to Mark Thayer, Wayne graduate student and head resident of Twin Towers East.

The most effective way to cut back is to reduce the lighting by 50 percent, Thayer said.

"By reducing the lighting just in front of the elevators on each floor, we can save about \$3.36 a day," he said.

When this program was started, we considered the number of semester days left and estimated a savings of \$302.40 for TTE alone.

"We are also looking at reducing lighting in the bathrooms and washrooms by half," Thayer said.

He said he does not want residents turning off these lights because this would probably cost more than leaving them on. "They are fluorescent bulbs which are cheaper to run continuously than to keep turning them off and

on," Thayer said.

If all the residents halls reduced the lighting by 50 percent, Thayer said, an estimated \$2,100 could be saved by the end of this semester.

Other energy conservation ideas include taking shorter showers, turning off lights and radios when not in use, turning heaters down low, keeping curtains open by day and closed at night, according to Marcia Lewis, Buckannon graduate student and head resident of Buskirk Hall.

"Residents have been really doing their part by abiding by these rules," Lewis said, "putting signs up about energy conservation and making suggestions on how to save money."

She said the residents are seeking a list from housing on past utility bills so they can compare the savings. "Residents feel they have already cut back on expenses in Buskirk," Lewis said.

If all the residents halls work together, there will be a significant amount of savings, Lewis said.

### Prepare for April

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## Larceny most prevalent crime at MU

# Campus crime declines, safety report says

By Tim T. Howard

Fewer crimes were reported to the campus security office in 1982 than in 1981, according to figures released last week by Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety.

Five categories of crime types accounted for 349 reported crimes in 1981 and 288 in 1982.

The most frequent crime reported was larceny, according to the report. There were 13 fewer reported thefts in 1982 than in 1981.

Assault, breaking and entering, auto theft and sexual assault are other categories listed.

Sexual assault was the big problem in 1981, Salyers said.

"It was largely the reported sexual assaults of 1981 that brought about the changes in security methods on campus and the changes in the crime rate," Salyers said.

Cooperative working efforts on the part of Residence Life and the Department of Public Safety in training personnel in new crime prevention techniques are the main reasons for the drop in crime on campus, he said.

New security steps taken include reactivating the buzzer systems in every residence hall, using new key systems, enforcing of the sign-in system of the visitation policy and an increase in the number of watchmen posted in the dorms, Salyers said.

Crime in the dormitories is where most of the security problems occur, the director said.

"Normally at the beginning and near the end of the semester is when crime is greatest, he said.

"This is because of the confusion of people moving in and out and leaving their belongings where they can be stolen," Salyers said.

Monthly crime reports show that reported campus crimes are highest in September and December.

Theft and breaking and entering are largest in December before and during the holiday, according to the reports. This area has also shown a decrease. There were 33 reported incidents in 1981 and 18 in 1982.

During the 1981 Christmas holiday 15 thefts were reported and most of these were through the use of a key. No one was found guilty of these crimes, Salyers said. In 1982 there was one report of a crime committed with the use of a key.

In that incident, "A student on the third floor of Twin Towers West, reported that an antique butter churn was missing from his room," Salyers said.

Campus crime should continue to decrease despite budget cuts and furloughs, he said.

"We will continue to keep people on duty 24 hours a day and during furloughs we will make adjustments in schedules to keep us in operation. I don't foresee any big problems coming out of the cuts," Salyers said.

## Three MU journalists land national news internships

Three Marshall University journalism students have been selected among 40 across the nation to participate in the 1983 Newspaper Fund Editorial Internship Program, according to Dr. Ralph J. Turner, associate professor of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism.

Students selected to work this summer in professional news-related jobs are: Colette M. Fraley, Huntington junior; Gregory B. Friel, Marlinton junior, and Brian G. Tolley, Pinch junior.

Fraley will work in the Dow Jones News Retrieval Services of Trenton, N.J., Friel will work for the West Palm Beach Florida Post, and Tolley will

work for the Cincinnati Enquirer, Turner said.

The students were chosen from a field of 400 applicants.

"It was a highly positive statement of the quality of our students," Turner said.

Students were required to complete an editing test, write an essay and send in recommendations from faculty members and professional journalists, he said.

The students will receive a scholarship of between \$800 and \$1000 upon returning to Marshall, Turner said.

## Classical guitar class to perform recital today

A classical guitar recital for the students of Richard Goering, Marshall guitar instructor, is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Smith Recital Hall.

Roberta L. Walters, manager of the Institute for the Arts said the classical guitar class is unique because it is one of only two or three in the state. Walters said most of the students performing in the recital are guitar majors.

Goering began teaching at Marshall

in January 1982. He lives in Cincinnati and also teaches at the College Conservatory of Music, Preparatory Department there.

Music selections include works by Monteverdi, Molinaro, Sor, Biberian and Ambrosius. Selections will be performed as solos, duos and trios.

The recital, open to the public, is free of charge.

## A new way to 'sing' a Valentine

By Thom Houghton

There is a new way to say, "I love you," this St. Valentine's Day. Instead of sending a box of candy or a card, holiday sentiments can be conveyed with a singing telegram, according to Jim Fugate, Southern Baptist Campus Minister and coordinator of the Baptist Student Union. Singing telegrams are a way of sending a message with a twist, Fugate said.

The customer devises a song and pays \$2.50 to the Baptist Student Union to perform the song in the presence of the recipient or by telephone. Customers must pay any extra cost for long-distance calls.

The Baptists Student Union, part of the Campus Christian Center, has sponsored singing telegrams for four years and has had some interesting experiences, Fugate said.

Songs have been sung in full classrooms as well as in restaurants, he said.

But Fugate said he thinks the funniest moment was when he was forced to sing for a houseful of sorority girls after members of the group refused the assignment.

"It's a real novel thing," he said. "We'll really ham it up."

Fugate said singing telegrams can be purchased throughout the year. The only restriction is that the words in the song are in good taste.

Fugate said the service is part of the group's fund-raising drive to finance participation in evangelical work in Florida this spring.



## Calendar

The Marshall Council for International Education will present a slide-lecture by Dr. Robert Gregory entitled "Life on a South Sea Island" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center.

## Equipment sacrificed as funds exhaust -- Smith

By Marc Tissenbaum

The Marshall University Community College has exhausted its available Federal Vocational Education (FVE) funds for the current fiscal year, but programs have not been cut due to halts in spending, according to Glenn E. Smith, acting dean of the community college.

Smith said that \$43,865, allocated for text books and equipment needed for practical experience, had to be used to hire part-time faculty.

He said drawing from the FVE funds will have a negative impact on the community college.

experience to compete in the job market, Smith said.

"Our students need to know the uses and procedures in a modern business office," he said. Education will continue at the highest possible level, Smith said.

"Some of the faculty, university-wide, is harsh and bitter but no one is doing less of a job in the classroom," Smith said. "We are professionals. This affects attitude but not (teaching) effort."

Smith said many people do not have their priorities straight with regard to MU faculty.

"We should have let people know the impact of higher education in the development of this state and its people," he said. "We must do a better job of this in the future."

With advances in technology, students need hands-on



# Sports '83

## Herd beats WCU, 93-88; grabs 2nd place in SC

By Leskie Pinson

LaVerne Evans and Barry Kincaid combined for 54 points as Marshall's Thundering Herd never trailed in defeating Western Carolina, 93-88, Monday night in Cullowhee, N.C.

The victory gives Marshall sole possession of second place in the Southern Conference with an 8-2 record. The loss drops the Catamounts to third place in the league at 5-2.

Marshall jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the game and was only tied once at 40-40 with 1:14 left in the first half. Rod Nelson then scored on a jumper in the lane to put the Herd back on top. Nelson also took a pass from Kincaid after a Western Carolina miss and scored on a three-point play at the buzzer to make the half-time score 45-40.

In the second half Marshall built its biggest lead of 13 points when Kincaid, who had a career-high 25 points, hit an outside jumper to set the score at 58-45. WCU came back to score seven straight to pull to 76-69 with 7:52 left.

At that point David Wade and Michael Dobson were playing with four and three fouls respectively and Charles Jones was on the bench with three.

Nelson, who had 14 points for the game, temporarily stemmed the tide with a jumper to make it 80-71. But Dobson drew his fourth foul as he came over a Catamount's back for

an attempted tip in and the resulting free throws made it 80-73.

The Herd's lead was 82-76 when WCU converted a pair of free throws on Dobson's fifth foul with 4:49 left. Jones replaced Dobson and scored his only point of the night with 4:20 left to make it 83-76.

After the teams traded missed free throws the Catamounts' Pat Sharp converted a three-point play to make it 83-79, Marshall's slimmest lead of the second half.

After the team traded baskets, the Herd won the game at the free throw line, hitting eight straight down the stretch. Evans, who led the team with 29 points, hit the first four of these with two each at 1:56 and 0:53, the final two making the score 89-83.

WCU refused to die and cut the lead to four one final time with 41 seconds left. David Wade then hit a pair from the charity stripe at 0:39 and Sam Henry added two more nine seconds later to make it 93-85.

A Western Carolina three pointer in the final ten seconds set the final score.

Marshall coach Bob Zuffelato said he was pleased with the win, Marshall's fourth of six games in the past 12 days.

"You have to be pleased with the way our kids played," he said. "We now enter a part of our schedule where we will have more time to get ready for the games we will play."

The Herd is idle until Saturday when they take on Appalachian State at the Henderson Center.

## 'Football recruits look good'

By Tom Aluise

Marshall's football recruiting coordinator, Waverly Brooks, said it looks as if Marshall is going to have a pretty good recruiting year but remained cautious about who will sign letters-of-intent to play for the Herd.

National letter-of-intent day officially begins Wednesday at 8 a.m. and Brooks said he is hoping Marshall will have the signatures of 23 football players by about 4 p.m.

However, Brooks said, potential recruits can always change their mind.

"We could still lose some kids so we're keeping it at low key until Wednesday," he said Friday.

Brooks, who also serves as Marshall's defensive coordinator, said if things go as planned 10 junior college transfers, who are already enrolled at Marshall, and 13 high school seniors will make up Marshall's 1983 recruiting class.

He said the junior college transfers were recruited out of New York, Arizona and Baltimore, while a majority of the high schoolers are homegrown West Virginians.

"If we get the kids we hope to get," Brooks said, "we'll have some pretty good players," Brooks said.

He said of the 23 Marshall hopes to land, four are defensive backs. Marshall's defensive backfield was depleted by graduation as starters Carl Lee, Tony Henderson and Clifford Wright ended their careers as Thundering Herd players.

Brooks said Marshall also is eyeing four ends and linebackers, one quarterback, one receiver, three running backs, one fullback and nine linemen.

Marshall has its starting receivers, Billy Hynus and Tony Stott, returning in 1983 and four quarterbacks, including Ted Carpenter and Carl Fodor who shared signal-calling duties last season. The two other quarterbacks, Bob Ulliman and Alphonso Ferguson, are

expected to battle for the starting position this season as sophomores.

In other matters, Brooks said if Marshall's spring break is extended to two weeks the football team's spring drills would probably be affected but not crucially.

"We usually practiced three days a week and then gave the kids a couple days off," Brooks said. "If the break lasts two weeks we'll probably go five days instead of three."

The NCAA allows 20 days of spring practice but it must be within a 30-day period and in consecutive days. Brooks said this spring's drills will begin after spring break.

## Scorecard

**SOCCER** Finished fifth in indoor tournament at West Virginia Wesleyan College: Marshall 3, Wheeling College 1; MU 4, Clarksburg Admirals 1; West Virginia Wesleyan 3, MU 2; and The Old Timers 3, MU 2.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** University of Tennessee-Chattanooga 63, Marshall 53.

## Sportsline

**Thursday -- Women's basketball** Herd...d vs. Morehead State, 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

**Friday -- Indoor track** MU vs. Ohio University, 6 p.m., Henderson Center.

**Swimming** Marshall vs. Ohio University, 4 p.m., Athens, Ohio.

**Saturday -- Men's basketball** MU vs. Appalachian State, 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

**Women's basketball** Herd...d vs. Appalachian State, 5:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

## What we're looking for already here

The answer to Herd faithful's visions of grandeur for the basketball program may not be sitting at the courtside of Memphis State, James Madison, Nevada-Reno or Wake Forest.

Instead, the answer may lie no further than the friendly confines of Henderson Center where a Connecticut native paces the sidelines, urging his team on to victory.

Bob Zuffelato, who announced last fall that he would resign as basketball coach after the current season to become associate athletic director at Marshall, has responded with something the critics find hard to knock - success.

Prior to Monday's game, his team had compiled a 14-6 overall record and a 7-2 mark in the Southern Conference. During his stint at Marshall, "Z" has coached the Herd to 64 wins in 103 games for a 61.2 percent winning average.

This winning percentage is fifth highest among Marshall coaches and trails only Cam Henderson's 69.4 percent for those who coached the Herd for more than a year.

"Z" needs only six victories to move ahead of Bob Daniels into third place for most coaching victories. He would then only be trailing Jule Rivlin and Henderson.

It seems ironic that a school which is very familiar with how hard it is to produce a winner, after witnessing 18 consecutive years of losing football, would let one of its best coaches hang up his whistle.

Retaining Zuffelato as basketball coach not only makes sense from a win-loss standpoint, but from a financial one as well.

At a time when the Athletic Department is projecting it will fall \$120,000 short of its anticipated \$1.2 million budget, simple mathematics instruct that two positions cost more than one.

Shifting Zuffelato to the new associate athletic director position and hiring a new coach with a sweetened salary is a poor economic move.

Although Lynn Snyder has not fully developed his plans, several minor sports coaches have said that cutting off financial grants to high school students being recruited this year is a distinct possibility.

The money intended for the associate athletic director, which Snyder said was budgeted some time ago, could be divided among the minor sports if Zuffelato was kept on as coach and the other position was eliminated.

This would not be such a drastic measure since Snyder has already announced that four positions in the Athletic Department will go unfilled next year.

Although \$40,000 may not be sufficient funding for the amount of scholarships needed for minor sports, it is a start. It almost seems sinful, even though the associate athletic director money was already budgeted, to spend money in such economic times on a position which Marshall has survived this long without.

The question raised is whether Zuffelato would change his mind and stay on as head coach. If one can draw conclusions from an interview he had with the Herald-Dispatch Friday, the seed is there.

He was asked that if the financial difficulties at Marshall continued and the task of finding a new coach proves difficult, would he stay on if offered the

Jeff  
Morris



job?

He replied, "I never say never. I never close any doors. But, it would have to be an attractive offer. It would depend on a lot of things. But I've sort of resigned myself to the fact that I'm coaching this year, and will assume my new position full-time after the season. I'm looking forward to the opportunity."

From these comments, one would have to conclude that the door is not closed and "Z" could be persuaded to stay if the price were right. Financially speaking, a salary increase for "Z" to stay on is cheaper than a whole new position.

"Z" also said during the interview, "The peaks can carry you for a long time, but the valleys are horrendous. It's very difficult to forget the bad times, but sometimes you can overcome them by reaching a pinnacle."

That pinnacle for "Z" may prove to be the Southern Conference championship and a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. With the right kind of persuasion from Snyder, his department could save some money and we all could look forward to Zuffelato coaching many more victories.



## State

Continued from page 1

He said members of the WVU chapter had talked with legal council about the nature of the case and were told they had a legitimate claim. Stanley Preiser, Charleston attorney, accepted the case and is donating initial research free, Fleming said.

Attending the meeting were representatives from all state colleges and universities except Shepherd, WVU and Fairmont. Fleming said faculty members from these schools were interested but could not attend.

Marshall faculty members who attended the meeting at West Virginia State College were Dr. James L. Taggart, professor of music; Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, professor of English; Dr. Cheryl L. Connelly, assistant professor of finance and business law; and Dr. William E. Coffey, professor of social studies.

Connelly said the state constitution

does not permit the state to be a defendant in a legal action. "The general rule is if you wish to bring suit against the state, or an arm of the state such as the Board of Regents, the case is relegated to the Court of Claims," she said.

The court has the right to judge if the contract is valid, binding or violated, she said, but the court can not make a judgment.

"All they can do is recommend to the Legislature that the money be paid. The actual decision is up to the Legislature," she said.

"Sovereign immunity is the general principle of law and is usually upheld. However, the question is not whether or not we have a case, it is what court to bring it in and what the court can do."

Deutsch said, "I don't think we should go away from this meeting in despair. We should express support for the principle of protecting contracts. The spirit is there of seeing this through."

One faculty member suggested that

the group think about the possible suits which could possibly be filed. "We should maybe think about getting a Supreme Court injunction because of the time frame. It could create problems if we don't sue in a hurry because if we wait until after the furloughs, it could be said we didn't work those days so why pay us."

Fleming said he was encouraged with WVU faculty members laying the groundwork and extending the invitation for statewide faculty members to join them in a suit.

The group moved to endorse action taken by the WVU chapter of AAUP to investigate the types of legal action in defending contract rights of higher education employees.

Fleming said that the state AAUP has not endorsed the suit and he is not sure of its position on the issue yet.

Taggart said he was very surprised the State AAUP has not been involved in deliberations concerning the proposed furlough situation.

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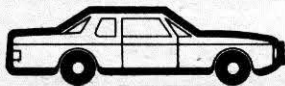
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