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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, February 18, 1983

Vol. 83, No. 71



Students' interests Qualls' concern

Alvie Qualls, legislative aide to student body President Jennifer K. Friley, is working on bills which could affect Marshall and its students. To learn more about Qualls and what he is doing, please turn to page 7. Photo by John Natale.

Personnel may leave if pay not raised--Hayes

By Terri Bargeloh

If the West Virginia Legislature does not appropriate a pay raise for higher education employees next year, President Robert B. Hayes said Marshall faces a great risk of losing quality personnel.

Hayes said keeping quality faculty members and seeing that higher education receives adequate funding is his current top priority as university president.

"Of course I am concerned about equipment breakdowns and shortages, and there are also needs for renovations and new buildings," he said. "But those don't mean anything if we don't have quality people to fill the classrooms." The last pay raise for higher education faculty was a 12.5 percent raise in 1981, the highest pay raise ever received, according to the Board of Regents. Last year no pay raise was given, and Hayes said with the state's economic situation as it is, there is a possibility the 1983-84 year might pass without a raise.

"The percentage of tax dollars going into higher education in West Virginia has decreased for the last several years," he said. "We need to develop the kind of thinking which takes education out of the expense category

and puts it into the investment category."

He said some Marshall employees, because of strong ties to the geographic area and years of commitment to the university, will not leave and should be rewarded for their loyalty with adequate salaries.

Hayes said other employees, not as deeply rooted in the community and university, need to be attracted to stay even when opportunities in the professional world or at other colleges present themselves.

"We have been concentrating on building a quality staff for a long time," he said. "We are in a situation now where we could lose a lot of quality people and it could take years to rebuild those losses."

There are some rays of hope that a pay raise might pass the legislature, Hayes said. However, he said he does not anticipate a substantial raise.

"With the state's economy as it is, a raise could not be at the level it needs to be to bring higher education to the level we all know and believe it should be."

Hayes said although he does not like the idea of professors lobbying for their own interests because it takes time away from the classroom, it may be necessary to show the legislature it is time to see what's happening in institutions of higher education.

BOR pleased with action on appropriations bill

By Lorie Wyant

Action taken by the Legislature on a bill appropriating \$5.9 million to the West Virginia Board of Regents has received a favorable response from Dr. Edward Grose, BOR vice chancellor.

"The passage of the bill in the House is a very positive step toward solving the funding problem facing higher education," he said. "The Board of Regents is extremely pleased that the Legislature has identified funds and feels inclined to solve the cutback problem."

The bill, which is funded by a legislative surplus, passed Tuesday a vote of 99-0 in the House of

Delegates. It now rests with the Senate Finance Committee.

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell and Senate Finance Committee chairman, said he hoped his committee would be able to amend the bill so it will include an additional \$1.1 million which may allow colleges and universities to have summer sessions.

In addition to the \$5.9 million appropriation, the BOR originally requested \$1.25 million to fund summer school. When the bill was reported out of the House Finance Committee, it contained only the \$5.9 million requested to avoid the furloughs.

Del. Charles M. Polan, D-Cabell and House Finance Committee chairman, said, "The committee

hopes the Board of Regents is clever enough to stretch the \$5.9 million appropriation to include also the funding of summer school."

Polan said the money appropriated would at least solve the current furlough problem.

Grose said, "Based on the information we have, \$5.9 million is just the bare amount the Board of Regents needs to meet the staff and faculty furloughs this semester. We certainly will try, but at least at this point and time the funds appropriated won't stretch very far."

"The BOR would be very appreciative if in any way at all the Legislature could see fit to appropriate the additional funds," he said.

Proposal calls for consolidation of state colleges

By Tamara Wysong

Discrepancies in degree programs would be eliminated, and \$20-25 million would be saved each year if a legislative proposal calling for a two-tier state higher education system is passed, according to Delegate Charles H. Damron, D-Mason and sponsor of the bill.

Under the bill, Damron said West Virginia University and Marshall

would become more centralized, with all other state colleges branching out as sub-units of West Virginia's higher education system.

A statewide network of community colleges would eliminate all four-year degree programs except those at WVU and MU, Damron said.

Under this program, the same core curriculum would be offered at all colleges for the first two years, he said.

Those desiring four-year degrees

then could transfer to either WVU or Marshall, which are the practical candidates for centralization because they have enough students to justify two higher education districts, he said.

Although his plan would eventually phase out the smaller state colleges, Damron said it would allow problems at the other colleges and universities to be attacked more efficiently.

"We would be able to save money,

which could be applied to services at the schools," he said. "The present formula doesn't make up the difference."

Damron said the Board of Regents is considering consolidation now.

"The Legislature should require it (consolidation) with a cohesive plan," he said. "It's the natural next step for education in both higher education and local schools. It's a progressive step."

Rush brochure planned

New IFC officers assume duties

By Teresa S. White

Five Intrafraternity Council officers were elected at Wednesday's meeting after nominees announced their plans for the one-year term.

Officers are Rusty Wigal, Reedsville, Ohio, senior, and Lambda Chi Alpha member, president; Eric Shelburne, Verobeach, Fla. sophomore, and Alpha Sigma Phi member, first vice president; Jim Fain, St. Albans junior, and Alpha Tau Omega member, second vice president; Ben Harris, St. Albans sophomore and Kappa Alpha Psi member, treasurer; Kevin Brooks, New York sophomore, and Pi Kappa Alpha member, secretary.

Officers assumed their duties immediately.

Wigal, former second vice president of the council, said his plans include promoting fall rush during summer

orientations, forming a public relations committee for IFC, and creating better relations among fraternities through a presidents' committee.

Wigal said he plans to finance and complete a rush brochure by May 16 to distribute during orientations. An introduction of the fraternities and the rush process would be explained in the brochure, he said.

Forming a public relations committee would help promote IFC and give the council better publicity on campus, Wigal said. The committee would consist of the vice presidents of the fraternities and one man which would be appointed to head the organization, he said.

Also, Wigal said he thinks greater unity can be formed among the fraternities through the work of a presidents' committee.

"I want to meet with the presidents of all the chapters to get their ideas and make plans for the men of the various fraternities to get to know one another better," he said.

As first vice president in charge of Greek Week, Shelburne said he plans to get new ideas by observing how the event is conducted at other colleges and universities.

Jim Fain was elected second vice president and will be in charge of rush activities, according to Gale Hammett, former IFC president and Parkersburg senior.

Hammett did not seek a second term in office. At his last meeting as president, he said, "IFC is a bridge between the administration and the Greeks. The council must be involved with what is happening on campus. I hope the Greeks remain unified and have another good year."

Mailroom prepared for furloughs

By Amy L. Corron

Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night, nor state imposed budget cuts and proposed furloughs will stay these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.

The Marshall University Mailroom will operate on a limited basis if the university closes during the proposed furlough periods, according to Yvonne Keeter, university mail service supervisor.

"We will offer the same services as always, but it will be limited to the

Fifth Avenue location," she said.

Keeter said there will be no deliveries so anyone wishing mail will have to pick it up at the mailroom.

"We will have only one person working in the office. Everyone has to take their layoff so the girl working during the furlough periods will have to take her time off at another time," she said.

Keeter said that the limited operation should not affect students who remain on campus during the proposed furlough periods.

Keeter said if the furloughs are imposed the mailroom will be open from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 14-18 and May 2-6.

The mailroom is located in the Security Building on Fifth Avenue across from Twin Towers.

"The post office delivers mail directly to the dorms so it should not pose too much of a hardship on the students," she said.

"Of course, if there are no furloughs, the mailroom will operate on its regular schedule," Keeter said.

Clinics, concerts main attractions at jazz festival

By James B. Wade Jr.

Twenty high school and three college jazz ensembles are scheduled to participate in the 14th Annual Jazz Festival, which includes clinics and concerts, according to J.D. Folsom, assistant professor of music and originator of the festival.

The festival, which began Thursday with concerts by Marshall University, West Virginia Wesleyan and the University of Kentucky, will take place in Smith Recital Hall and will be open to the public free of charge.

The finale, a highlight of the festival, will include performances by the MU Jazz Ensemble and special guest artists Frank Puzzolo, Bill Moring, and Jack Ireland, all from Indiana; Larry McWilliams, music faculty member at Ball State, Muncie, Ind.; and Richard Burns, teacher at Fairlane High School, Proctorville, Ohio.

Folsom said he started the festivals because of the interest and curiosity students had for jazz. He said he supplied the materials, but jazz at MU prospered because of the students.

The annual success of the festival relates to the emphasis placed on the educational and clinical aspects, rather than competition, Folsom said.

"Jazz is known to be the only true American art form," he said. "Jazz is fun...you physically get involved with it."

Providing young musicians the opportunity to associate with working professionals is one of Marshall's missions, according to Folsom.

Church Directory

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 525-8084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector; Rev. David W. Sellar, assistant. Holy Communion-9 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST 7th Ave. and 20th Street. 525-8336. Minister-Rev. Joseph Geiger. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School - College Class: 10:45 a.m.; Worship-5 p.m. FREE Supper and college Fellowship

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.

SOUTH SIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH-1662 13th Ave. Near M.U. Pastor, Larry Albright, Phone 525-1584. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

SHAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Stephen M. Wytan. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1158 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9128 Huntington, WV 25704. Rev. William J. Rudd, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Hoffer, Visitation Minister. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8168.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Frederick Lewis, Associate Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith. Van transportation pick up 9:15 a.m. for church school and 10:15 for worship service in front of Student Center

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Jerry Wood, Dercas Conrad, and Dick Harold, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3696. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-6:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

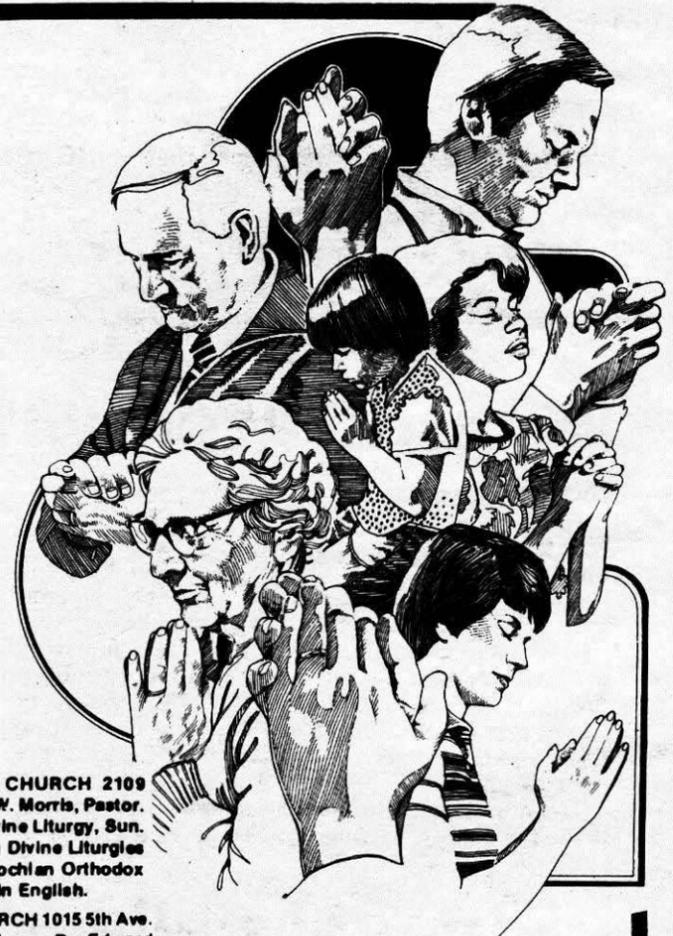
NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. Worship on Sunday evening is at 6:30 p.m. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY - 2225 8th Ave. Billy R. Mason, Pastor. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Sunday and Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Assistant Pastor. Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. David Easter, Minister of Youth. Service: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 76th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m. Transportation provided.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.



HOLY SPIRIT ORTHODOX CHURCH 2109 Tenth Ave. The Rev. Fr. John W. Morris, Pastor. Great Vespers, Sat. 7 p.m.; Divine Liturgy, Sun. 10:45 a.m.; Feast Day Evening Divine Liturgies 7:15 p.m. A parish of the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese with all services in English.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skemas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1876. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

THE Baha'i 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.

Opinion



Patricia
Proctor

Scream and shout; don't throw or boo

Marshall basketball fans should be commended for the spirit and enthusiasm they have shown at home contests so far this season.

Henderson Center truly seems more and more like an appropriate home for the Thundering Herd, and the intensity of the fans has helped shape this impression. Many devotees (including me) are beginning to miss "Herd Heaven" (Memorial Field House) a little less.

However, some behavior by spectators at recent games has been inappropriate, and any fan who is proud of Marshall and wants to represent the university in a respectable manner should shun this type of activity.

The new fan practice of reading *The Parthenon* (or pretending to) when the opposing team comes onto the floor at the beginning of a game is not what I am referring to. Actually, this way of silently communicating disrespect and disinterest in the other team is harmless and funny.

However, hurling newspapers, boxes, paper cups, toilet paper, ice or anything else onto the playing court is not amusing. Not only does it take time to clear the court, but it indicates little respect by fans for their own team. It distracts all of the players on the court, and there is a possibility that an injury could be caused, directly or indirectly, by these actions.

"Booing and hissing" seems to be standard behavior at games. This also is unfortunate. Clearly, it is poor sportsmanship when a visiting team is harrassed before it ever runs onto the court, and just as clearly it is totally out of line to boo the home team and/or coaches at any point in the contest.

Recently, during a close game, a home fan in the stands blew a whistle. All players stopped except one on the opposing team, who went ahead to score two points without opposition. Obviously, whistles are only for referees.

It is embarrassing when the home basketball coach must turn from the game to make a public announcement and plead with fans to calm down because the home team's momentum is being broken because of spectator behavior.

Please, Marshall fans, if you really want to support the Herd, cheer, scream, be enthusiastic. But don't abandon sportsmanship and common decency at basketball games. Such behavior only harms the team's performance and the image of Marshall University.

'Z-Decision:' Questions remain

An eight-member Search Committee for a new basketball coach was announced Tuesday by President Robert B. Hayes, and it is about time.

The naming of committee members comes more than 3 1/2 months after the announcement that head basketball coach Bob Zuffelato would step into a new position as associate athletic director at the end of the current season.

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said he hopes an agreement will be reached by the first week of March on Zuffelato's replacement.

Many questions remain, however, regarding what has become known as "The Z-Decision."

For example: Why did Hayes and Snyder wait more than 3 1/2 months to name a search committee for a new coach? And how can the Search Committee interview prospective candidates and make a considered judgment within a couple of weeks?

The answer to both questions could be that an establishment decision

on the new coach has already been made - or, at least, that the person Snyder and some key Big Green supporters and alumni want hired has been determined.

It is possible that this person might already have been contacted and informed of the financial "package" a new coach can expect.

If that is the case, then naming a search committee is little more than a formality designed to quiet the news media and other questioners.

In fact, Snyder has said he plans to advertise the position regionally and nationally, but has admitted that the advertisement is mostly a formality.

The "Z-Decision" has been complicated further by the fact that Snyder is one of four finalists for the job of athletic director at Wichita State University.

Snyder said he did not apply for the position; his name was submitted by a friend who told him about the opening. He has been to Wichita

for an interview and has declined to comment on the situation for the present.

This means the possibility exists that a search for a new athletic director for Marshall could be necessary soon - should Snyder pack his bags and shuffle off to Wichita.

Who could this new athletic director be? Several possibilities come to mind. One is the financial package for the new coach could envision a dual role for him - that of both basketball coach and athletic director.

Back in October, Snyder said there were no plans then to offer a dual position to the new coach, one that might combine the coaching job with one in administration. Time and circumstances can change viewpoints, however.

Another possibility could be to move current Associate Athletic Director Edward Starling into the directorship, should Snyder move. Starling, however, seems to have gotten lost in the shuffle somewhere.

Still another possibility, and this seems more likely, would be to move Zuffelato into the athletic director's position.

Then, of course, there is even another "Z-Decision" scenario.

Why did President Robert B. Hayes and Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder wait more than 3 1/2 months to name a search committee for a new coach?

That is the possibility that Zuffelato will take the Thundering Herd to a Southern Conference championship and to the NCAA tournament.

Then Zuffelato will have silenced critics and many of them may just decide they want Zuffelato to remain as head coach.

No matter what answers Hayes and Snyder give, it's certain that rumors, speculations and tips from a variety of sources will continue to flood the campus and the Huntington community.

Only when the name of the new coach is officially announced will things settle back to the routine confusion that seems to go along with Marshall athletics.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's issue of *The Parthenon* implied that representatives of the Twin Towers East Hall Advisory Council were selling tickets for a drawing for a free trip to New York City.

Correction: The TTEHAC representatives were not selling the tickets, but simply were requesting donations from those who wanted the tickets for an opportunity to win the trip.

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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Spring break travel: Where to go and how to get there

By Sandra J. Adkins

The question of where to vacation during spring break and how to get there is an important one to many college students this time of year. Deciding whether to go by airplane, automobile, bus or train and which transportation would be cheapest is also necessary in planning a trip.

According to representatives from Huntington travel agencies, the most popular vacation spots with students going to school on the East coast are Daytona Beach, Orlando and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and New York City.

Betty Crickard, airline travel agent, said a round trip ticket to Daytona Beach would cost \$286 at weekday fare or \$334 using the weekend super-saver rates.

Rates for trips to Orlando and Tampa on Piedmont Air Lines are \$139 one way and \$278 round trip any day of the week. The weekday super-saver fare is \$262 round trip.

Taking a trip to Fort Lauderdale by airplane could cost \$224 round trip during the week. When leaving on weekends, the rates are \$122 one way and \$244 round trip.

Crickard said it is advisable to make all reservations early since spring break could be scheduled for the same week at many colleges and universities on the East coast.

She said the round trip super-saver rate to New York City on U.S. Air is \$172.

On Piedmont Airlines, the round trip rate to Myrtle Beach, SC, is \$216 on weekdays and \$250 during the weekend.

Cost Comparison

	 Car*	 Greyhound	 Airplane**	 Amtrak
Daytona	\$104	\$138	\$286	\$125
Orlando	106	138	278	125
New York	72	130	172	125
Fort Lauderdale	127	178	224	125

*All rates listed are round trip. Costs for automobile travel were calculated using a car that gets 20 miles per gallon. Costs reflect the average price for regular unleaded gas in West Virginia which is \$1.22 according to Service Stations Dealers Association. **All air fares listed are weekday flights.

Until the end of March, Crickard said travelers can fly on Delta Airlines out of Lexington to either San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle or Portland for a round trip price of \$198.

Crickard said many students drive if they have a car available, but many choose to fly to their favorite vacation spot.

Ann Chambers, director of domestic travel at American Automobile Association (AAA), said she received many requests from students last year who were planning travel to various beaches.

She said those traveling to New York from Huntington by automobile would

have to travel about 590 miles, and, to go to Orlando, 504 miles.

She said it is 952 miles to Daytona Beach going one route and 805 taking the route that includes the West Virginia Turnpike.

One must travel 1,148 miles to go to Fort Lauderdale from Huntington taking the longer route and 1035 the shorter route. It is 944 miles to Orlando going the interstate route and 865 going over the turnpike.

The longer route to the beaches in Florida begins with Interstate 75 and follows a trail of cities including Lexington, Ky., Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga.

To go the shorter route, take the West Virginia Turnpike (don't forget the toll) and I-77 to Charlotte, N.C., and Columbia, S.C. I-95 will take travelers on to the sunshine state, Chambers said.

Anyone who prefers train travel can ride on Amtrak for a \$125 special fare for 30 days anywhere in the eastern, central or western United States. Tickets for this fare can only be purchased through May 1.

Passengers can travel in two adjoining regions for \$225 and over the whole U.S. for \$299 on Amtrak's All Aboard America Fares.

Amtrak serves 22 Florida destinations including Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa, Daytona Beach (Deland), St. Petersburg, Fort Lauderdale and Miami. Students can travel to any of these cities for \$125 with a 30 day maximum stay and no minimum stay.

For those who want to take the bus route, Greyhound Bus Lines has rates to many popular places.

Greg Rasdell, Greyhound representative, said trips to Orlando (Walt Disney World) and Daytona Beach cost \$69 one way and \$138 round trip.

A bus trip to Fort Lauderdale costs \$89 one way and \$178 round trip; New York City \$65 one way and \$130 round trip; Myrtle Beach \$79 one way and \$158 round trip; Atlantic City \$65 one way and \$130 round trip; and Virginia Beach \$73.40 one way and \$139.50 round trip.

He said until March 31, there is a \$99 one-way special to Los Angeles and Phoenix. Round trip fare is \$198. Going to Denver by bus costs \$94 one way and \$188 round trip.

WV's Largest Independent Jazz Promoter

THE MONARCH CAFE

In conjunction with Marshall University Jazz Week

Presents:

from Ball State University of Muncie, Indiana

THE FRANK PUZZOLA JAZZ TRIO

Starring

Frank Puzzola-Piano
Bill Boring-Bass
Jack Ireland-Percussion

with Guest Artist

Larry McWilliams-Trumpet
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AT THE MONARCH CAFE
2050 3rd Ave.

Feb. 18th and 19th
From 10 to 2

15 mph

Every Tues. is School Zone Night
on legal beverages.

cheers

3rd Big Dance Contest and elimination
Sat. 19th

\$CASH\$ PRIZES
to winner

winners will come back on Sat., Feb. 26 and compete for Grand Prize

Door open at 8:00 Huntington's newest and nicest nightspot 2127 3rd Ave.

!!!ENTER!!!

"School's Out
Sweepstakes"

\$500 CASH
PRIZE

at the

DOUBLE DRIBBLE

320 20th St.
1/2 block from campus

Education

Survey shows tuition rates lower at MU

By Theresa Minton

Although West Virginia college and university tuitions have climbed over the past few years, a random sample of surrounding state institutions shows a Marshall education is still relatively inexpensive.

According to assistant admissions director, Jim Glover, tuition for a semester at Marshall is \$325 for a resident undergraduate. Morehead State University, with a semester rate of \$357 for a resident undergraduate, has the next lowest tuition rate after Marshall.

The information collected for the other schools in the survey was obtained through the 1982-83 Index of the Guidance Information System found in the Admissions Office in Old Main. The GIS furnishes basic data relating to colleges and universities annually for those who wish to check into the schools before entering.

West Virginia University has a tuition rate of \$840 per year.

The University of Kentucky has a tuition rate of \$846 per year for in-state undergraduates and \$2470 for out-of-state undergraduates.

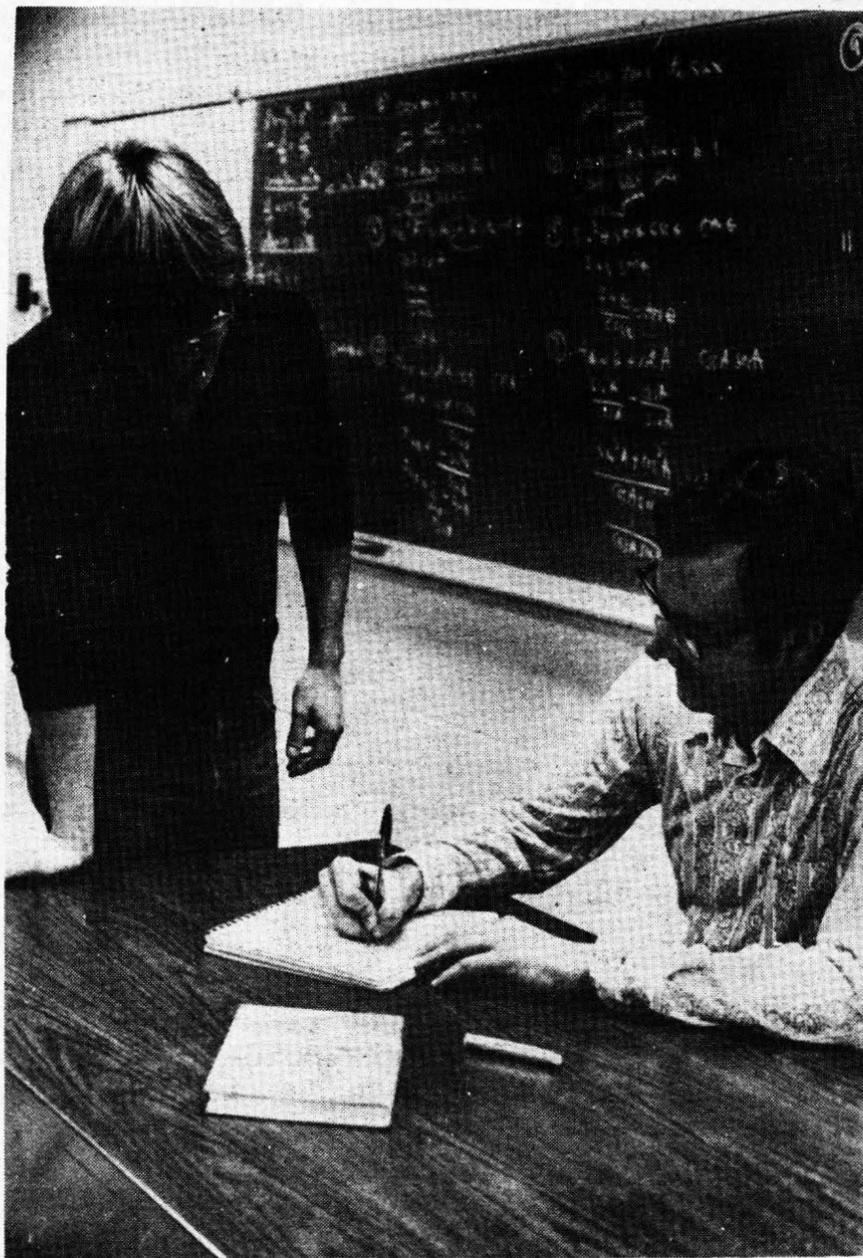
Virginia college tuition rates range from the University of Virginia with a rate of \$1334 for in-state students and \$3260 for out-of-state students to VMI with \$3835 for in-state undergraduates and \$5665 for out-of-state undergraduates.

The University of Pittsburgh has an in-state tuition rate of \$2210 per year and \$4420 for an out-of-state undergraduate. The University of Pennsylvania has a rate of \$8000 for both in-state and out-of-state undergraduates per year.

The University of Maryland's tuition per year is \$1185 for an in-state resident and \$3303 for an out-of-state undergraduate.

East Tennessee State University has tuition rates of \$780 and \$2538 for in-state and out-of-state residents. The tuition rates at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga are \$786 and \$2544 for in-state and out-of-state undergraduates.

Ohio State University tuition rates are \$1380 and \$3530 for in-state and out-of-state undergraduates.



Brad Wassum, a Barboursville sophomore, consults with Steven Hatfield, mathematics professor, about some algebraic equations after class. Some high school students may find admittance into Marshall University classes a little more difficult if admission standards are strengthened.

Admissions: no changes forseen now

Marshall University plans no immediate modifications or additions to the new admissions standard set by the Board of Regents for the fall class of freshmen, according to Dr. Olen E Jones, provost.

The BOR has established minimal admissions requirements of a 2.0 high school grade average or a composite ACT test score of at least 14. Each institution will have the right to change or modify those standards but must remain within the given guidelines, Jones said.

He said he thinks Marshall's existing standards are fine for now.

As far as changing the standards, Jones said the best action would be to wait and see what materializes over the next years from studies his office is conducting.

"If changes are needed," Jones said, "we must have time to inform the BOR, the Board of Education, the high schools and all others concerned. We just have to see if changes are necessary."

Jones said even though Marshall's standards are fine, West Virginia should study competency-based standards to insure that students have basic knowledge in mathematics, reading and writing.

"These skills should be required at the secondary level," Jones said.

If West Virginia would consider these competency standards, it would not only help Marshall but would provide West Virginia with higher standards on the job level, Jones said.

Semester tuition doubles since 1971

By Marsha Riley

The raise in tuition over the past 12 years has resulted in an additional \$186.50 for in-state students and \$451.50 for out-of-state students, according to university catalogs from 1971 to 1983.

Tuition fees cover a variety of university expenses. The largest category in the tuition fee is the Higher Education Resources Fee (HERF). The cost for an in-state student is

\$100 and \$325 for out-of-state students. The HERF fee is levied against a student for the general revenue of the state.

The most expensive fee for an out-of-state student, according to the 1983 catalog, is the \$300 tuition fee which is used to finance the Board of Regents Special Capital Improvements Fund.

The fees for the Student Center, Institutional Activity Fee and Intercollegiate Athletics Fee are the same for in-state and out-of-state students.

Governor's budget game: no rules, no winners

By Edgar Simpson

Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV is playing political games with the state budget, a Marshall political science professor says.

Dr. Ronald J. Oakerson, assistant professor of political science, also said the governor is hiding the rulebook from the people of West Virginia.

"In order to play the budget game you need to know the rules," he said.

Oakerson said through research of the West Virginia Code and Constitution, he thinks Rockefeller has many more options available than the simple one of cutting of expenditures.

"The governor portrayed himself in a legal strait-jacket with the budget cuts," he said.

There are two types of authority in government, permissive and mandatory, Oakerson said.

Permissive offers several courses of action, whe-

reas mandatory leaves no choice, he said.

"What the Governor is doing with the budget cuts is under the authority given him by the Legislature," he said. "He is not compelled by law. In this case, his authority is permissive."

Oakerson explained this policy in a recent faculty meeting called for discussion of Rockefeller's 10 percent cutback in higher education.

"It is widely interpreted by the people that by the end of the fiscal year West Virginia cannot be in debt," he said. "This is false."

Oakerson said the state Constitution does mandate a balanced budget but only in the sense the Legislature cannot adopt a budget for more than estimated revenues.

The Constitution also demands legislation to increase revenue should a money shortage occur, he said.

In fact, Oakerson explained, the state can run in the red until the end of the fiscal year when the

Legislature will have to raise the money to cover the debts.

He stressed that Rockefeller's cutbacks are not illegal, but merely administration policy. Whether or not the statute granting this authority is constitutional is the only question, he said.

"I would presume it (the statute) is legal," he said. "My point is there are alternative ways to proceed. He is not under legal compulsion to enact budget cuts."

One option would be for the state to run a deficit and let the Legislature make up for it, Oakerson said. Others would include temporary tax increases and utilization of the revenue surpluses from last year, he said.

He said none of these possibilities alone offers the ideal solution.

"It seems to me, some combination of things rather than the single-minded approach of cutting costs would be more beneficial," he said.

Sports '83

ETSU uses free throws to down MU

By Leskie Pinson

The East Tennessee State jinx continued Monday night as the Buccaneers downed the Herd 86-82.

It was the Herd's second loss to the Buccaneers this season and the fifth in the last six meetings.

Marshall had jumped out to a 9-2 lead, getting a pair of three-point goals from Barry Kincaid, who finished with a game-high 26 points, and one from Sam Henry.

The Bucs battled back and took a 45-40 halftime lead. Marshall had gone up 40-39 in the final two minutes of the half but four free throws, one coming off a technical on LaVerne Evans, and a basket gave the Bucs the lead they would never surrender.

Laverne Evans, Michael Dobson, Skeeter Roberts and David Wade then fouled out in the first 12 minutes of the second half. Evans, who left with 12:13 remaining, tried to reenter the game later as the Marshall bench protested he only had four fouls.

ETSU had its biggest lead in the final three minutes at 84-70 but the Herd battled back as the Bucs missed three straight fouls shots in the final minute.

Kincaid scored six points in the final 33 seconds, cutting the margin to 85-80 at 0:16. The Herd got the ball back again but missed three shots before Charles Jones scored with one second left.

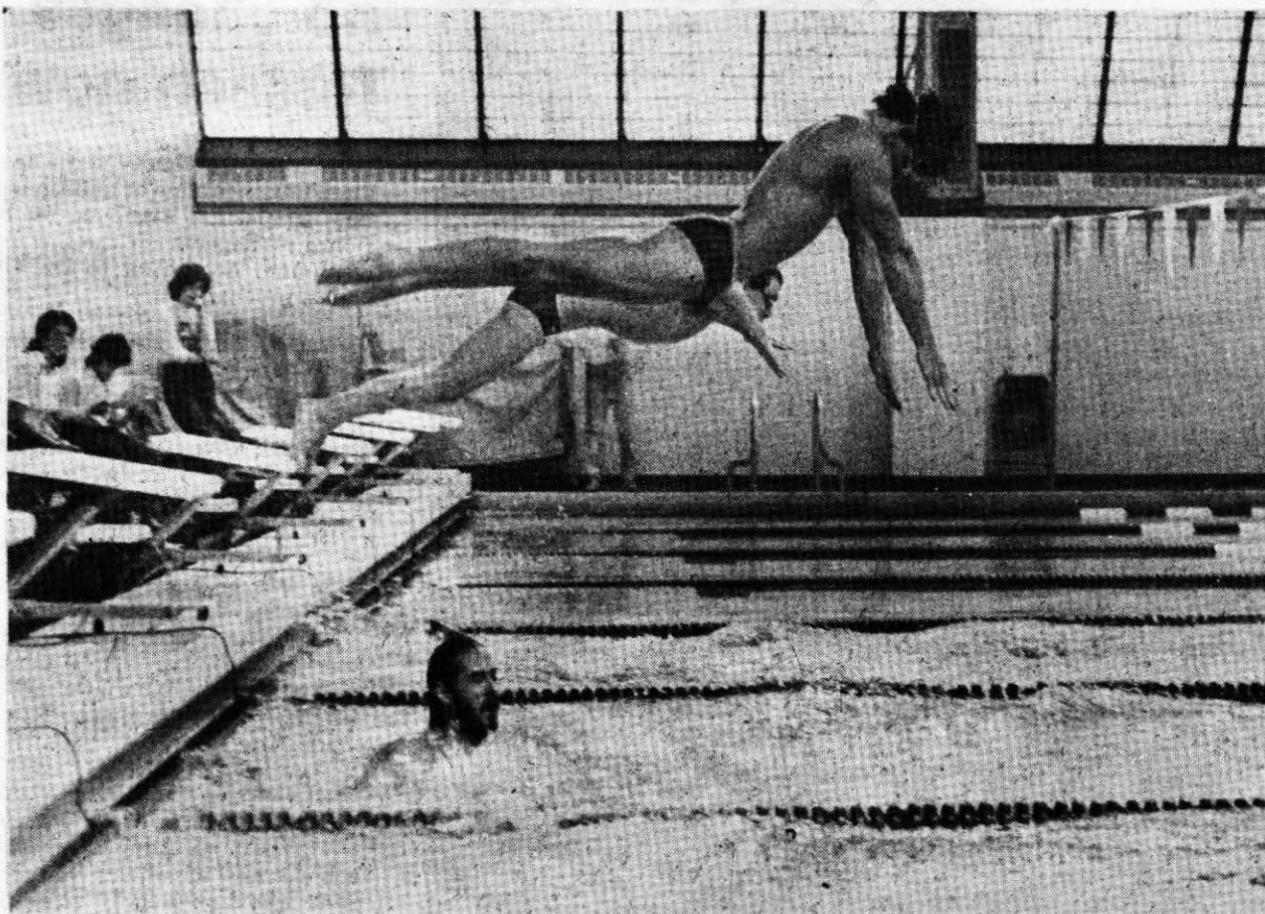
The Herd then drew a technical by calling an extra timeout. Mark Quesenberry hit one of two free throws to set the final score.

For the game, the Bucs were 31 for 47 on free throw attempts as the Herd had 11 points on 17 attempts.

Troy Lee Mikell led the Bucs with 22 points.

"We came out in a man-to-man, then we tried to trap him," Coach Bob Zuffelato said. "(Mikell) is just tough."

In a women's game at Henderson Center, the Herd won its third straight game, nipping Appalachian State, 66-65. The victory upped the team's record to 7-16 and was the first in Southern Conference play.



Nick Burrows, Plymouth, England, sophomore, pictured in the background, launches his attack in pursuit of a West Virginia University swimmer already in the air, during a previous meet. The swim team dived into action Thursday as they are hosting the

Marshall University Swimming and Diving Championships in Henderson Center. The three-day meet will conclude on Saturday. Photo by Jeff Seager.

MU swimming invitational continues

By Wei-shing Yang

Marshall University's Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships, which replace the Southern Conference Championships this year, continue today and Saturday at Henderson Center.

Furman University, The Citadel, Virginia Military Institute, James Madison University and Marshall are competing in the meet which opened Thursday.

Swimming coach Robert Saunders said there will be no charge for the preliminaries while a \$1 admission fee will be charged for the finals. The preliminaries start at noon, and the finals at 7:30 p.m.

Saunders said although there isn't an official sanction from the Southern Conference Commission, the conference coaches decided that the MU Invitational Championships will be official for the Southern Conference.

"We look at the meet as very important because we're hoping to qualify several of our swimmers to go on to the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships," Saunders said. "The swimmers and divers need qualifying times and scores to make that meet."

He said except for the name, the MU Championships are exactly equal to a Southern Conference meet.

However, sophomore Lindsey W. Tanner of Columbus, Ind., said, "It will be a little bit different. It's not as big as the Southern Conference. And we won't have the prestige of winning a conference. It will just be an invitational."

Captain Tom W. Griffith, Sarasota, Fla., senior, said the difference will be how the public looks at it. "Even though it's not recognized Southern Conference-wise, it will carry the same meaning for us."

Saunders said Furman is improved over last year, and James Madison could also be a contender.

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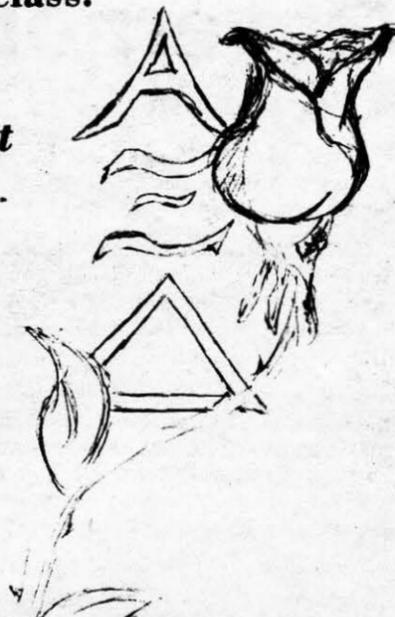
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Fraley aide: watchman for student government

By Susan Monk

Sincerity on the job and doing what is best for the students of Marshall University is the way Alvie E. Qualls II, Huntington senior and legislative aide to the Student Government Association President, describes his work on bills and legislation that may affect the university.

Keeping an eye on pending legislation and then letting Jennifer K. Fraley, Student Government Association president, know what he sees in it are all part of a day's work for Qualls.

Other parts of a Qualls day might include giving advice on alternatives and actions Student Government could take with legislation, he said.

Qualls said present concerns of student government include bills that deal with trespassing, the drinking age, the soft drink tax and hazing.

Lobbying Charleston for better treatment of higher education is another effort being made by student government, according to Qualls.

The main goal of the SGA lobbying effort, according to Fraley, a Moorefield senior who appointed Qualls to his position, is to make legislators aware that students care about higher education.

Qualls' work concerning the cuts includes writing letters, attending lobbying meetings, making phone calls and going to Charleston for information, he said.

He said he is also active in a student rallying effort for improved conditions in higher education.

The group discusses what is happening in the state capitol and what should be done in reaction to the happenings, Qualls said.

He said the group had representatives at the Rally for Education in Charleston in January.

"Right now my job is advisory and not really a voice in the lobbying," he said. "I'm leaving the lobbying and basic contact with the Legislature to Jennifer (Fraley) and others."

The most interesting part of his job is meeting campus, administrative and political personalities, Qualls said.

To be good at his job, Qualls said he must be diplomatic and know about the legislative process.

He said knowing the structure of the Legislature and the way a bill becomes law or fails to become law is important.

Qualls said his family has been politically active and that has helped him get to know more about politics and how it works. He said this has aided him in his job with SGA.

"When I took this job, I had no idea higher education would be in the trouble it is," he said. "I saw these problems down the road but they came to reality faster than I had anticipated."

"We all have to do what we can and hope that things get better for higher education."

Computer guidance can help students choose occupations

By Sharon I. Mitchell

For students having difficulty making a career choice there are a couple of computer terminals on campus waiting to provide some help.

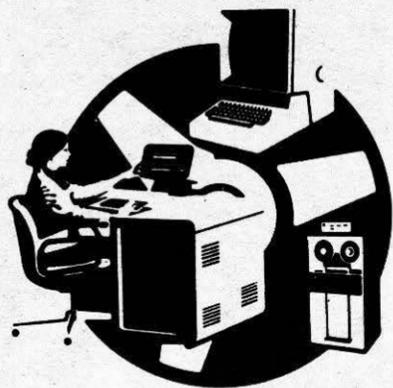
The Guidance Information System (GIS) is a computer-based career information system designed to help the user get quick information about occupations (civilian and military), two- and four-year colleges, and financial aid, Dr. James W. Harless, Admissions Director, said.

Marshall initiated the system nearly four years ago through a grant, Harless said, which paid for the terminals and the first year in the GIS program. Since then, the university has picked up the \$8,500 yearly fee.

The Marshall GIS computer has nine terminals, two of which are located on campus. One is in the Office of Admissions and the other is in the Career Planning and Placement Center. The other terminals are in the Cabell County high schools and vocational schools in Charleston, Harless said.

The GIS occupation file contains information on 875 occupations gathered from state and federal agencies, trade unions, professional organizations and businesses throughout the country.

It is updated annually and continually checked for accuracy, according to the GIS Training Guide.



Occupations are listed at all educational levels. The file may be searched for a particular occupation or job descriptions may be used and occupations with those characteristics will be displayed.

The computers have information ranging from pay, geographic location, working hours, and size of town, the training guide states.

Also, the computers have information on 1,700 colleges and universities, including information on graduate schools.

The file can be searched by school name or by information the user needs to know such as financial aid, admission requirements, school population, town size and geographic location, Harless said.

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