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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, December 8, 1981

Vol. 82 No. 48

Food

Changes in service cause skepticism

By Kim Metz

Ice cream and hot dogs served restaurant-style and the new soup and salad bar in the cafeteria system have caused skepticism among Marshall students.

With the catering service renewal contract open for bid in the spring, many students have questioned the motives of the changes.

The present food contract with Customs Food Management Systems (CFMS) of Wheeling expires June 30, 1982, the state's fulfillment date for the maximum three year contract.

Student Body President Marc E. Williams said, "I don't know why all of the changes this year, whether the food company is trying to make a good impression for their bid or if the Residence Hall Government Association's food committee is affecting the system."

CFMS District Manager Jim R. Dixon said, "I'd be lying if I said the changes had nothing at all to do with the contract renewal coming up in the spring."

Although the cafeteria changes have no direct effect on CFMS' receiving the contract because it is based on the lowest bidder, John H. Spotts, food service director, said the changes create a better student acceptance toward the company.

Warren S. Myers, director of Auxiliary Services, said, "Students eat three meals a day in the cafeteria in the same setting and form a routine. They need a change to break the monotony."

Myers said the food is basically the same as in previous years, but the difference is in the method of food preparation and serving.

"We hope to change the atmosphere by creating a personality," Myers said. "We also plan to have the chef carve meats before the students in the cafeteria on a regular basis to create a restaurant-style atmosphere which adds to the quality of the program."

Spotts said the soup and salad bar was originally a promotion idea from the company and has been accepted by the students.

"In the long run the company will save money by purchasing more soup and salad ingredients and can in turn invest the money in better meats," Spotts said.

The hiring of two certified chefs, a baker and new management are the major factors in the changes of the program, Dixon said.

"If our company gets the contract back we will continue the improvements," he said. "If we don't, in the eyes of the students, it will look like we just did it to get the contract."

Myers said bids are anticipated to open in March and close in April. The caterer with the lowest bid should be announced near the end of April, Myers said.

Cheers

Cheerleader Jean-nie Insko helps lead thousands of fans in cheers for the Thudering Herd basketball team which claimed its third victory of the season Saturday night against state rival, the West Virginia University Mountaineers. For details of the game read the story on page 7, and for additional pictures see pages 4 and 5.



Dec. 30 work-study checks can be mailed to homes

Because many students will be off campus during the second scheduled disbursements of work-study checks Dec. 30, the checks can be mailed to the students' homes, according to Jack L. Toney, assistant director of financial aid.

Toney said students who wish to have their checks mailed off campus should submit a self-addressed stamped envelope with their social security number at the bottom left corner to the Office of Financial Aid in Old Main rooms 120-121.

Ad hoc committee distributes football program surveys

By Leskie Pinson

Surveys have been distributed to students and faculty by the ad hoc committee that is investigating the football program.

The seven-member committee, which was formed last spring, asked for faculty opinions in an 18-statement form in which respondents were to indicate whether they agreed with the statements.

Dr. Elinor Taylor, associate professor of English and committee member, said about 190 of the forms have been returned to her and she expects the final total of exceed 200. The forms were distributed on the Friday before Thanksgiving.

The survey includes statements about withdrawal from the Southern Conference, the complete phasing out of football, allocation of more money for the program and the taking of whatever financial steps needed to remain competitive at the current level. Respondents can indicate strong agreement, somewhat agreement, disagreement, or no opinion.

Also discussed is whether the program receives preferential treatment that is detrimental to academics, whether students which are poor academic risks be permitted to play and the possibility of "club football," an independent sport played by students who receive no scholarships or related aid.

Committee votes to maintain

summer format

By Ronald Lewis

The present summer school format will be kept through 1983.

The Academic Planning and Standards Committee made that decision Thursday after unanimously rejecting a proposal from the College of Education to shorten the second summer term from five weeks to four weeks. Dr. Jack Maynard, assistant dean of the College of Education, submitted the plan.

"Over 60 percent of the courses offered during the summer are offered in the first five weeks," Maynard said. "So, we thought the second term could be shortened to four weeks. That would give students and faculty a two-week break before the fall semester."

Maynard said class periods in the second term would be two hours 15 minutes, compared to one hour 50 minutes in the first term.

Committee members said they thought a four-week session would be too short.

"It's hard enough to teach a course in five weeks," Sarah N. Denman, communications instructor, said.

"Certain parts of the university could profit from this plan, but I don't think the university as a whole could do it," Dr. Bruce J. Ardinger, committee chairman and associate professor of English, said.

Dr. Olen E. Jones, provost, said he was opposed to changing the schedule.

"This thing has come up before and I'm convinced that the two five-week terms are the best we can do," Jones said. "I'd hate to see us cut back."

Coalition to protest

By Dennis Bright

The West Virginia Coalition for Non-Nuclear Society will travel to Charleston Friday to protest against Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, who is "pro business and anti-environment," according to the coalition's president.

Charles H. Cisco, Huntington junior who is president of the coalition, said the group will sponsor two events this week to pay transportation costs. The coalition will sponsor a food and button sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Student Center and a benefit concert Wednesday at the Monarch Cafe.

Cisco said the group, which has about 30 members, will also travel to Moscow, Ohio, to help protest the opening of a nuclear power plant there.

The group is also helping to protest the reopening of the Three-Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania, Cisco said.

"We're protesting by sending cinder blocks to Nunzio Palladano, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Gov. Richard Thornburg of Pennsylvania," Cisco said.

"This is meant as a suggestion to brick it up," he said.

Other financial aid available despite cuts in federal funds

By Marc Tissenbaum

Federal aid to students may be on the downswing, but there are plenty of other places to look for financial aid, according to Edgar Miller, associate dean, Student Experimental Services.

Prior to this year virtually every student was eligible for some type of financial aid, whether it was private or federal, Miller said. But with federal cutbacks in effect, Miller said, only the truly needy will receive federal funds for next year.

However, that is no reason not to look around, Miller added. There are different requirements for all of the various programs available.

"I encourage any student to seek out any additional (external) resources," Miller said. Among the places he suggested for students to check were

churches, civic organizations in their hometowns and departmental chairpersons for news of specific funds available.

While federal reports have sighted that \$1 billion in scholarships were unclaimed last year, Miller said that M.U. had no such problem.

Finding recipients that meet the qualifications of private donors is usually no problem, Miller said. If difficulties do arise, Miller asks the donor if changes may be made in specifications.

"Very few scholarships go unclaimed," Miller said. Occasionally a recipient does not enroll and the Financial Aid office does not find out about it in time to reaward the money. In such a case, the money is held until the next year for redistribution, he added.

The Financial Aid office generally is involved with every scholarship award to M.U. students, Miller said.

TODAY'S HEADLINES

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Reagan rejects Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy's denial that he has dispatched a terrorist team to kill American leaders.

WARSAW — Poland's state-controlled news media launch a new attack on the union Solidarity, quoting labor chief Lech Walesa as predicting the overthrow of the government.

WASHINGTON — In the gloomiest forecast yet, Reagan administration economists say the budget deficit could soar to a record \$109 billion in 1982 and \$162 billion by 1984.

BARRANQUILLA — Men armed with grenades and machineguns hijacked three Venezuelan airliners with about 260 people aboard and forced them from Caracas to an Atlantic port city.

UNDATED — A New England snowstorm blamed for at least eight deaths closes schools in several states, thick fog that has caused six deaths settles on Los Angeles for a fourth day, and parts of Oregon remain awash in floods.

LITTLE ROCK — A much-publicized trial begins before a federal judge on a lawsuit nicknamed "Scopes II" that challenges an Arkansas law requiring public schools which teach evolution to also teach scientific creationism.

MORGANTOWN — On the 40th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, state Supreme Court Justice Darrell V. McGraw called Monday for a compulsory draft for the nation's young people.

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FOR THE RECORD

Part-time students should be represented by governing body

Part-time students should become constituents of Student Government as presented in a proposal by Student Body President Marc E. Williams.

The proposal will change the current organization of Student Government in that only full-time students with 12 or more credit hours are represented by the student governing board if approved by President Robert B. Hayes.

Not only will the more than 4,900 part-time students have a voice on Student Government, but the student governing body's state allocation of state money probably would increase to about \$18,000 to this year's projected \$13,000, according to Williams.

Part-time students would pay a fee as full-time students do, except the part-time student fee for representation by Student Government will be prorated, based proportionately on the number of credit hours each student is taking.

However, Williams said representation on each of the three political branches of Student Government: executive, legislative and judicial, will ultimately be decided by students and Student Senate. Full-time students and senate must

approve an amendment to the Student Government Constitution by a majority vote to allow part-time student representation on all three branches.

We urge all students to vote for the proposal which will make part-time students constituents of Student Government.

In other Student Government business, Williams mentioned establishing six new posts on the executive branch of Student Government: minority student concerns, state legislative matters, residence halls, commuter affairs, graduate student concerns and special projects.

The establishment of these six new posts should prove to enhance the organization of Student Government tremendously. By appointing specific individuals to particular posts, thus clarifying Student Government's organization, the governmental body should be able to meet individual needs of groups whose voices were rarely if ever heard.

Marc Williams and his cabinet should be given credit for attempting to reorganize Student Government to serve all Marshall students not just the majority.

THE PARTHENON

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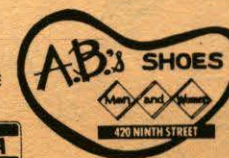
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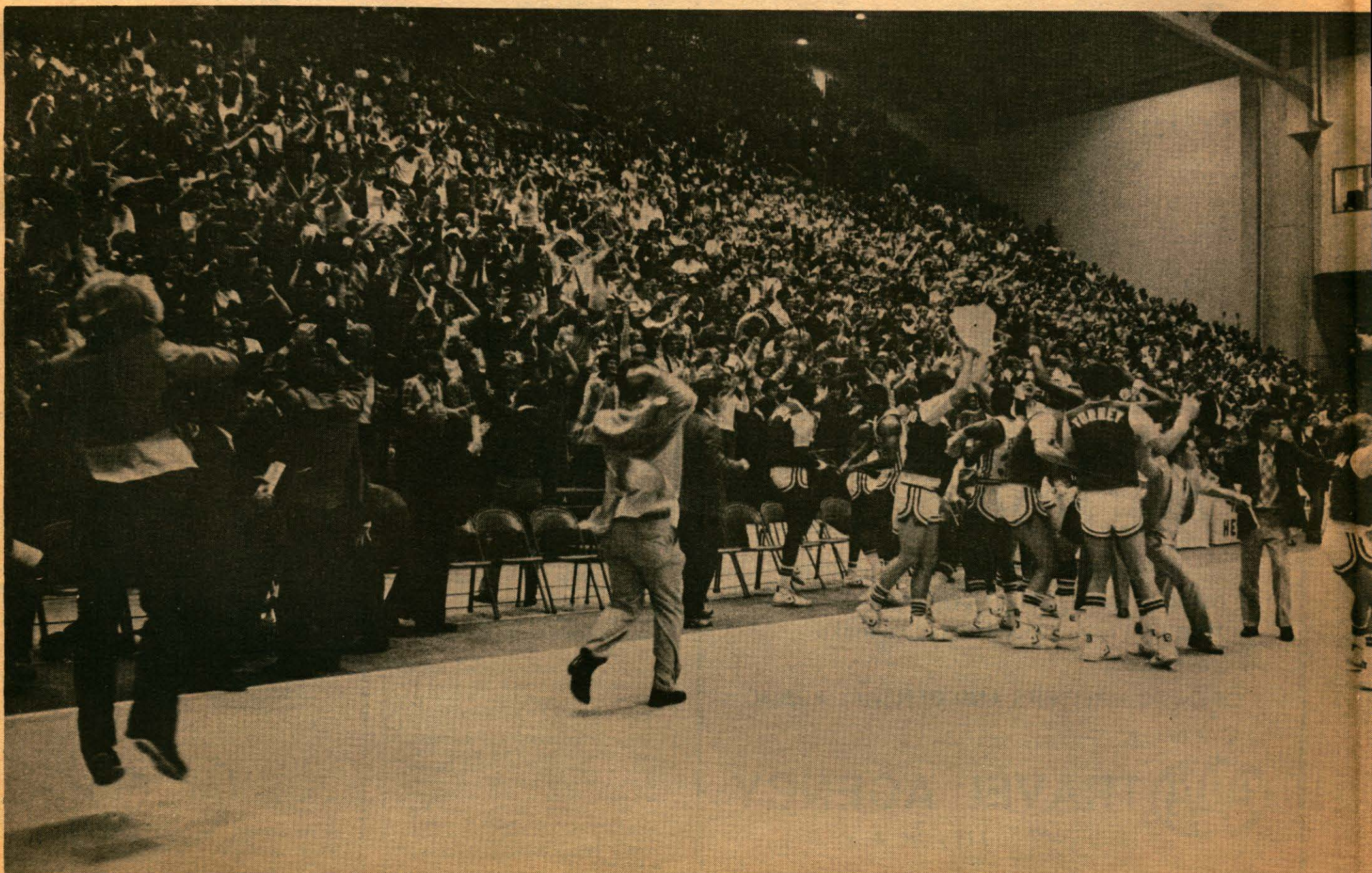
Marshall the 'U' d



The band trumped up a few tunes...



"Great game Wade."



A 24-point lead!?! Unbelievable!!!

defeats WV who?



Shouts of, "Marshall is number one in the state," and "go home Mountaineers," could be heard outside the Henderson Center following MFarshall's second consecutive basketball victory over West Virginia University Saturday night.

Marshall followers celebrated the triumph in many places and ways, but one of the more noticeable activities occurred at Twin Towers and Holderby Hall, where students hurled rolls of toilet paper out windows. Trees and telephone lines were soon covered by the flying white rolls.

However, while Herd fans were celebrating the victory, the Mountaineer's faithful were preparing for the long ride back to Morgantown.

"Marshall played excellent, and we played terrible," one Mountaineer fan said.

Gina Tyson, a resident of Huntington and a senior at WVU, was impressed with Marshall's fans but not the Henderson Center.

"It's not as nice as our coliseum," she said. "There seems to be a lot of bad seating."

Craig Walker, who works in the WVU athletic department, was also impressed with the fans.

"The crowd had to have an effect on the game," Walker said. "Anyone who comes in here to play is going to have a rough time."

Although Saturday night was a joyous occasion for Marshall followers, many seemed surprised at the outcome of the game.

"After seeing the first two games of the season, I thought Marshall would lose for sure," Jimmy Galvez, Huntington senior said. "I was impressed with what the team did tonight though. They really showed their potential."

Joe Cornell, Charleston junior, said he loved the fact that Mfarshall won but admitted that he hadn't expected a victory.

"I thought WVU had the better team," Cornell said. "I was surprised at how poorly they played."

A.G. Lucas Jr., Weirton senior, said he had friends at home who attend WVU.

"They've been talking a long time about how bad Marshall was and they were going to get killed by the Mountaineers," Lucas said. "Now I can go home and rub it in their faces."

Most people felt that fan support was the main outside catalyst in the Herd's victory.



"Got chal"



Jeannie Insko sums it all up.



Sign here for a little Herd cheer...

Photos by Lee Hill

Article by Tom Alulse

Christmas concert to be presented tonight

By Lisa Bailey

A Christmas Festival of Music, including the Nutcracker Suite, will be presented 8 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Recital Hall.

The concert will feature the MU Symphonic Choir, A Cappella Choir and the Master Chorale, all conducted by Dr. Wendell Kumlien. The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James McWhorter, will also be featured.

The program will start with "Fanfare" by Walter Piston, featuring the symphony brass and percussion sections.

"Magnificat" by Flor Eeters follows with a four-part mixed choir, brass and organ, featuring Dr. Robert D. Wolf on the organ.

"Magnificat Anima Mea" by Heinrich Schuetz will feature the Symphonic Choir and A Cappella Choir along with soloists.

They include Myra Hutchinson, soprano; Ann Johnson, mezzo soprano; Keith Pennington, tenor; Jerry Stone, baritone and Linda Curtis, organist.

"Magnificat Primo" by Claudio Monteverdi will feature a six-part choir, strings and soloists.

After the intermission, the Nutcracker Suite by Peter Tchaikovsky will be presented. The music tells the story of a child, Claire, who dreams of attending a party with a nutcracker prince.

"Overture Miniature" is the first part of the story, symbolizing Christmas eve and all the decorations, including a sugar plum fairy with her wings set for flight.

"Miniature March" is the second part, signaling the opening of the gifts and the lighting of the tree.

"Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" is next with Kris Kringle passing out gifts that include a nutcrater with a carved head of a little old man. During the night, Claire finds the toys have come to life and the nutcracker turns into a handsome prince and takes her to the land of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

Other dances in the "Nutcracker Suite" are the "Trepak," "Arabian Dance," "Chinese Dance," and "Waltz of the Flowers."

The last performance of the evening is "Fantasia On Christmas Carols" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, with combined choirs and orchestra, featuring Dr. Paul Balshaw as soloist.

Admission to the concert is free.



Floating Ballerina

A member of the Huntington Dance Workshop performs en pointe during a presentation of "The Nutcracker" in Old Main Auditorium this weekend. Photo by Marcie Butler

MU players stage "Christmas Music for Winds"

By Lisa Bailey

"Christmas Music for Winds" will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

The program will feature the MU Wind Symphony, Brass Quintet, Saxophone Quartet, Brass Choir, Flute Ensemble, Trombone Ensemble and soloists.

Starting the program is "A Christmas Festival" arranged by Will Schaefer and "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed.

Following that, the Wind Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Richard Lemke, will perform "Silent Night," "Good King Wenceslas" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." They will also perform "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" arranged by Mitchell Clark.

The Brass Quintet, directed by Dr. John H. Mead, is next with "Aspenlow" by John Denver and arranged by Keith Meadows.

"A Suite of Carols" is next, featuring the Saxophone Quartet, directed by Dr. Robert Clark. The carols include

"While By My Sheep," "In Dulci Jubilo," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "I Saw Three Ships," "From Heaven High I Come to You," "We Three Kings From Orient Are," and "March of the Kings."

The Flute Ensemble is next, directed by Deborah Egekvist. They will perform the traditional "Jingle Bells," "Joy to the World" by G. F. Jandel, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by Redue and "Adeste Fideles."

Next the Trombone Ensemble, under James Groscup, will perform "Twelve

the Night Before Christmas" by Newell H. Long, featuring Leo V. Imperi as narrator. They will also perform "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson and "A Christmas Celebration" arranged by Warren Barker.

Soloists for this number include Kristy Maeland, Kathy Mitchell, Cary Collins and Matt Flowers.

"There is going to be a lot of different Christmas tunes for everyone, and it's going to be a good concert," Lemke said.

International Students

Deposit policy causes problems

By Wei-shing Yang

Each semester every new international student has to deposit \$5,500 to Marshall University before being admitted, yet the student never receives the interest from this deposit.

This deposit is used to assure the student's first year's living expenses and tuition fees. The student may withdraw it after coming to campus, but in the meantime, no interest is gained on this money.

"We are working on this problem," Judy Miller Assad, international student advisor, said. "I have proposed this question several times with concerned persons, like President (Robert B.) Hayes and Dr. (Nell C.) Bailey, dean of student affairs, etc., because many students have complained about it. We have to solve this problem thoroughly. If there is no interest, the rules should indicate it."

Although, most international students deposit their money to Marshall

on an average of three months before coming, Nigerian students usually deposit their money six months in advance because of their government's policy.

"The interest isn't returned to international students along with their \$5,500 deposit, but Marshall never gets this interest either," Herb Karlet, internal auditor of MU president's office, said.

"It is a little complicated because it's concerned with the state law. Usually we deposited this money in a bank with a checking account, but we couldn't withdraw the interest under the law limitation."

When asked about the interest, Susan Manalili, Philippines senior, said, "I think we have a right to ask for the interest."

However, Michael Thomas, vice president of financial affairs, said Marshall is not a commercial organization and

never gives interest on student's deposits.

According to Assad, no progress has been made so far to solve this problem. This is the first year it has been dealt with, and nobody has the experience to handle it. It concerns the state law, Marshall's fiscal system and the student's privileges, and the final solution may have to wait for the West Virginia Board of Regents' decision, Assad said.

"I'm going to continue to fight for this. Not for the money, but for the student's rights," said Robert Onyuke, Nigeria senior and president of the International Club. "The university should think about our benefit."

Onyuke's money has been deposited for eight months.

Another problem with the interest is the deposit policy itself. It has contributed to the decrease in number of international students from 350 to 168 in the last two years, according to Chang Kuangchi, China graduate.

ALMANAC

The Marshall Newman Association will conduct an ice cream social 7:30 p.m. today at the Marshall Newman Center, across from Corbly Hall. Everyone is invited.

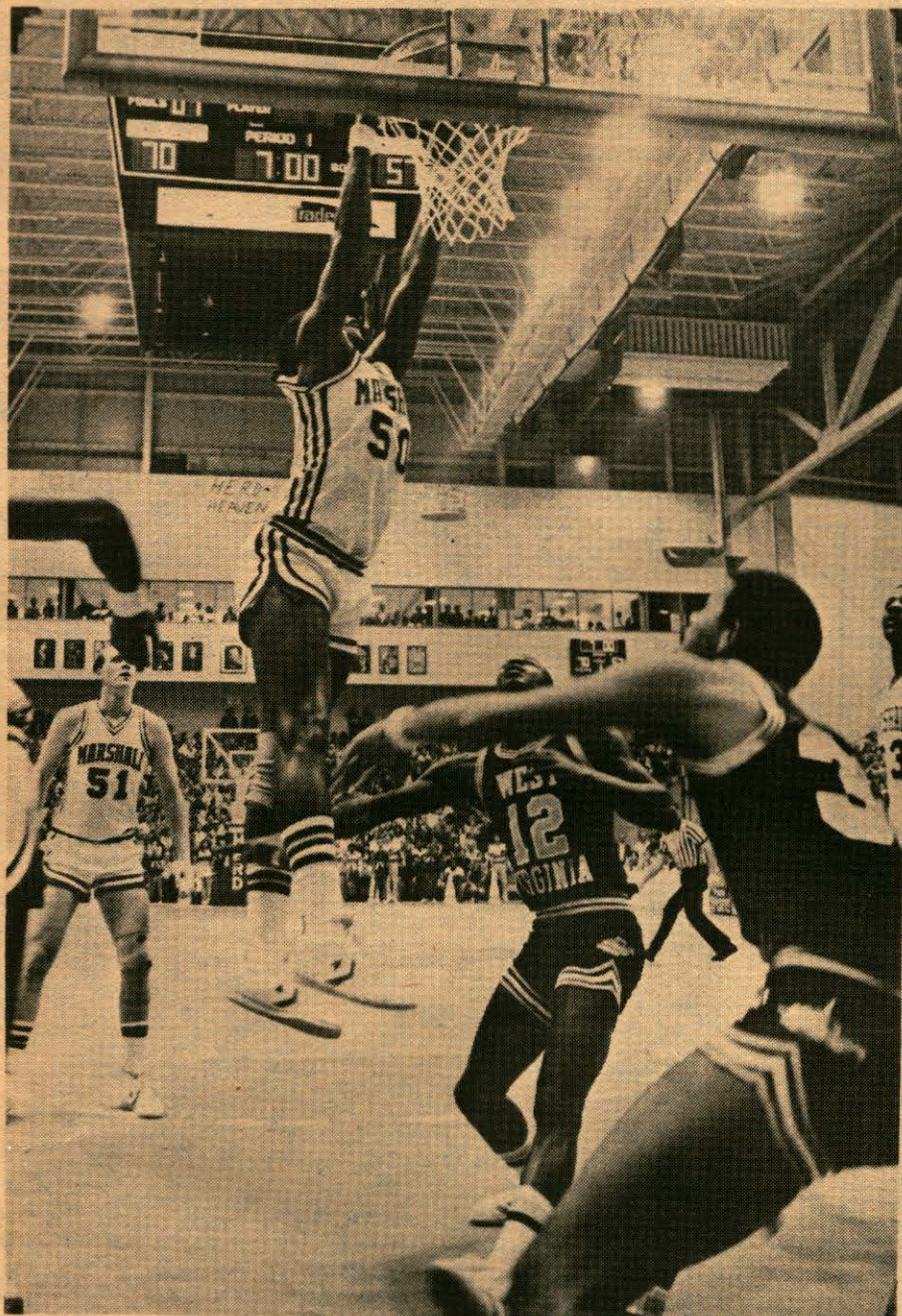
Pi Mu Epsilon will be selling math finals 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Smith Hall, first floor.

The Psychology Club will sponsor a "Graduate Study in Psychology," 2 p.m. today at Harris Hall Room 342. Psychology students are invited.

A 60's Party, sponsored by Delta Zeta, will begin 9 p.m. tonight at the KA house 1694 6th Avenue. All rushees are invited.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet 9 p.m. tonight in Corbly Hall Room 105.

SPORTS '81

Intensity *Herd had it Saturday, hopes to hold it*

By Patricia Proctor

Marshall Coach Bob Zuffelato said the Thundering Herd's win over intrastate rival West Virginia University can "work in a positive way" for the rest of the season.

"I hope it works in a very positive way," he said. "It could. We certainly know now that we are capable of playing that kind of inspiring basketball."

Zuffelato, who coached his team to a 91-78 win over the Mountaineers, said after last year's win over WVU the Herd did not compile the best possible Southern Conference record.

"It would be nice if we could play with the same intensity in every ball game and could win like that every single game," he said. "If we could capture that kind of emotion it would be great. However, realistically, we just have to try to be consistent and play hard in every game. You just aren't going to be that emotional every time."

Mountaineer Coach Gale Catlett said, "I thought the key to the game was the last two minutes of the first half. We stopped executing, gave them a couple of easy ones and all of the sudden we're down 10 points."

He said he thought his team loosened up and played after it got down 24, but by then, he said, it was too late.

Laverne Evans led the Herd as he scored 29 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Charles Jones was next

"It would be nice if we could play with the same intensity in every ball game and could win like that every single game."
— Zuffelato

on the list of five Herd players who scored in double figures as he put in 17 and also had 10 rebounds. David Wade, George Washington and Larry Watson followed with 15, 11 and 10 points, respectively. Point guard Sam Henry had nine assists.

Point guard Greg Jones singed the WVU nets for 28 points, and Russel Todd scored 16 for the Mountaineers. Phil Collins led WVU rebounding with five.

David Wade said the Marshall fans created a tremendous atmosphere for the team.

"It felt great to be playing on a non-hostile court against them," he said. "It was different from playing them up there. It was nice to look up and see friendly faces."

The Henderson Center was filled to capacity with an overwhelmingly pro-Marshall crowd, and Coach Zuffelato and Marshall players agreed that the atmosphere was awesome, "the type of game that the fans could get into, finally."

Marshall junior Charles Jones slams one home as Mountaineers Quentin Freeman and Donnie Gibson get the best view in the house. Those were two of Jones' 17 points as he joined four other Marshall players in scoring double figures in the 91-78 romp over WVU. The 91 points was a MU-WVU series record and the winning margin the greatest since 1931.

MU football
NCAA status
lowered

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said the only thing the NCAA division drop from IA to IAA in football has changed is the name of the division.

Positive aspects of changing divisions will be the possibility of a structured playoff in post season play and more television time.

There will probably be little difference in the scholarship distribution. Division IA allows 95 and Division IAA allows 75. Snyder said Marshall is at about 75 scholarships now and there will be few changes in that area.

Approximately 40 other schools elected to drop to Division IAA Friday during the NCAA convention. These include schools in the Southern Conference, Southland and Ivy conferences and some independents.

Team beats ECU, Furman

Swim match 'nip and tuck'

By Colette Fraley

Despite seemingly commanding wins against Eastern Kentucky University and Furman, swimming Coach Bob Saunders said the meets were not decided until the last few events of each.

"The scores (72-41 against ECU; 71.5-41.5 over Furman), aren't indicative of the way the meets went," he said. "It was nip and tuck throughout."

The meet with Eastern was one in which strategy played a large role, Saunders said. He said he had expected

MU to be stronger in the sprint and relay events, and ECU to dominate the distance events. Both performed as he had thought, with MU outscoring ECU 16-2 in the sprint events, he said.

In Saturday's meet with Southern Conference rival Furman, the MU squad broke two pool records it had set Friday, and won nine of 13 events.

The win over Furman was Saunders' 80th win in 132 dual meets in his 13th year as coach and MU's 11th consecutive dual-meet win against Southern Conference teams since joining the league five years ago.

Saunders said the win against Furman, the team he considers to be MU's chief rival in the conference, was a "plus" but that it also would help the Paladins.

"Now the team knows what it has to do to prepare for the championships in February," he said.

The Christmas break coming up could be a factor in MU's preparation for the tournament as well, Saunders said.

"We're going into the period I call the 'great unknown,' because the team is gone for four weeks and we won't be able to practice together," he said.

Her...d 'not mentally in game'

By Scott Andrews

Marshall University lost its hopes for a sweep of West Virginia University when the Lady Mountaineers turned back the women's Thundering Herd 70-61 Saturday night.

WVU was paced by Cathy Parsons' 25 points.

"Cathy Parsons really hurt us," MU head coach Judy Southard said. "She

did everything for them and we couldn't take her out of the game. Olivia Bradley (WVU's 6'2" center) intimidated us but she didn't really hurt us."

Southard said Marshall lost the game in the first five minutes of the second half because they were not mentally in the game.

"That was the first time this season we didn't play the full 40 minutes," Southard said. "You have to play the

full 40 minutes to win the game and we only played 35 minutes. The game would have been different if we came out of the locker room the same way we finished the first half."

The Herd shot only 31 percent for the game but stayed close with Barbara McConnell's outside shooting. Southard said that none of the starters were consistent and that the Herd

Continued on page 8

Wrestlers lose first away game

By Micki Auer

The Marshall wrestling team lost its first away match of the season Friday at West Liberty State College by a score of 28-25.

Coach Ezra "Bear" Simpkins said he was not surprised at the outcome of the match, but he was surprised that Marshall came as close to winning as they did.

On Saturday, California (Pa.) State University outscored Marshall by a score of 28-15 in Marshall's third defeat of the season in as many tries.

"California State was definitely a

superior wrestling team," Coach Ezra "Bear" Simpkins said.

Simpkins said Marshall had to forfeit in the 150-pound weight class, which gave away six points.

"Realistically, they beat us by seven points," he said. "I'm pleased that we did that well in a dual meet."

In the 118-pound weight class, Steve Booth, Kenova freshman, defeated Martin Stirula, 22-13. In the 126-pound class, Jimmy Haas, Dunbar sophomore, lost to Dean Uschak by a score of 4-2. In the 134-pound class, Danny Ratliff, Quinwood sophomore, lost to Binny Hanlon, 24-10.

Rod Pruet, Barboursville freshman, lost to Jeff Patrick by a score of 11-6 in the 142-pound class. Preston Thompson, Cincinnati junior, defeated Clyde Caldwell, 14-6, in the 158-pound class. Freshman Bobby Martin of Aliquippa, Pa., lost to Kurt Gaul, 13-6, in the 167-pound class.

Junior captain Tim Jones of Spencer outpointed Doug Warshel, 21-6, in the 177-pound class. In the 190-pound class, Bill Davenport, Kenova freshman, was pinned by Jim Patterson. Heavyweight Guido DeLuca and Jim Mahan, Ravenswood sophomore, tied at 2-2.

Tim Jones remains undefeated through the three matches.

"Jones and Preston Thompson are setting the pace for the team," Simpkins said.

He said the upperclassmen need to win their matches for Marshall to be strong in dual meet competition.

"We can't win if we have any upsets," Simpkins said. "We need a couple of falls in each match, and at least two-of-four freshmen must come through with victories."

Marshall's next meet is at home Dec. 12 against the University of Cincinnati.

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could not accomplish its goals.

Our wings were not hitting their shots," Southard said. "And we just couldn't get the ball inside against

their big people."

Southard said the team did not think they should have lost and that with all their speed they were very capable of

beating WVU, but the opening game in the Henderson Center "may have frazzled our nerves."

"It was quite an experience," Sou-

thard said. "There was a lot of pressure playing WVU. Our kids may have been down and disappointed after the UDC game (a 78-76 loss)."

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