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Spending freeze restricts student hiring

By Brian Tolley

The spending and hiring freeze imposed by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV has placed about 42 students in a "state of limbo," Jack L. Toney, assistant director of financial aid, said.

The freeze is being implemented to try to slow down the \$30 million deficit in the state budget.

Under the conditions of the freeze, no student can be added to a paid position, such as a Student Government office, without receiving approval from the Department of Finance and Administration in Charleston.

The freeze concerns only those students attempting to be placed on the state's payroll this semester. Those already on the payroll will not be affected.

"When the governor implemented this freeze, he really placed the student in a dilemma," Toney said. "Until approval or disapproval comes down from Charleston, student employment cannot be initiated."

Toney said any requested addition not receiving approval from the state would mandate that the position be left vacant.

See related stories pages 2 and 4. See related editorial Page 3.

Forty-two requests have been made for student additions to the payroll, including 20 in the work-study program, he said.

Toney said he forwards the requests to Dr. Nell Bailey, dean of student affairs, who then passes them on to the Board of Regents. The BOR then sends the requests to Arnold Margolin, director of finance and administration.

Toney said he received his directions to reject personnel additions to the payroll in a letter from the governor's office. The letter explains the procedures which Rockefeller wants implemented from his State of the State Address.

"The Board of Regents may have provided some clarification as to exactly what the governor wanted, but we're not acting on their orders; we're acting on the governor's requests," he said.

Another area affected by the freeze is the revenue received from the Higher Education Resource Fees, according to Michael F. Thomas, vice president for financial affairs.

Thomas said he received a copy of the letter from the governor's office explaining the restrictions imposed by Rockefeller.

"A lot of people around here don't feel that HERF is affected by the freeze, but it is restricted," he said. "The letter affects every state account. And HERF is a state account."

The freeze has not yet prevented Marshall from purchasing any needed equipment or supplies, Thomas said.

Thomas said the university did not have to return the HERF money to the state, but "every penny of it" has to be approved before it can be spent.

"HERF is affected in the same way as everyone else," he said. "Everything has to go through Margolin."

Thomas declined to comment on how he felt about the governor including HERF, which is student fees, in the cuts:

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

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Committee receives activity fee requests

By Sara Crickenberger

The Committee to Study Student Activity Fees has received seven requests for fee changes for the 1982-83 fiscal year, according to Joseph M. Stone, committee chairman.

Increases were requested for the et cetera, the student identification card fund, The Parthenon, student activity programming, University Theater and the operational account for the Memorial Student Center. A request also has been made to begin activity fee funding of The Escalade.

The et cetera, a student literary publication, has requested a 15-cent increase in the 25-cent fee per student per semester it now receives, according to Diane R. McClain, editor and Huntington senior.

The increase is wanted to cover the higher cost of printing, McClain said. The publication currently is operating at a deficit, but plans have been made to use Marshall Graphic Services instead of a commercial printer to help reduce the cost increase, she said.

The student identification card fund is requesting a 15-cent addition to the current 10-cent fee per student per semester, according to Dr. Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

The ID account has been operating with a deficit since 1975, when the fee was reduced to 15 cents. In 1976 the fee

was reduced to the current level, Eddins said. The account had a large balance at that time but it has been depleted, Eddins said.

The increased cost of supplies is a major reason a fee increase was requested, Eddins said. The cost of silver in ID photographs and petroleum products used in the cards has increased a great deal recently, he said.

The ID equipment is 12 years old. No repairs have been made since 1975, and the possibility of future repairs must be considered, Eddins said.

An addition of \$1.50 to the current fee of \$4 has been requested by The Parthenon, Adviser Terry L. Kerns said.

The increase has been requested to cover a projected 10-percent annual increase in printing costs over the next three years, Kerns said.

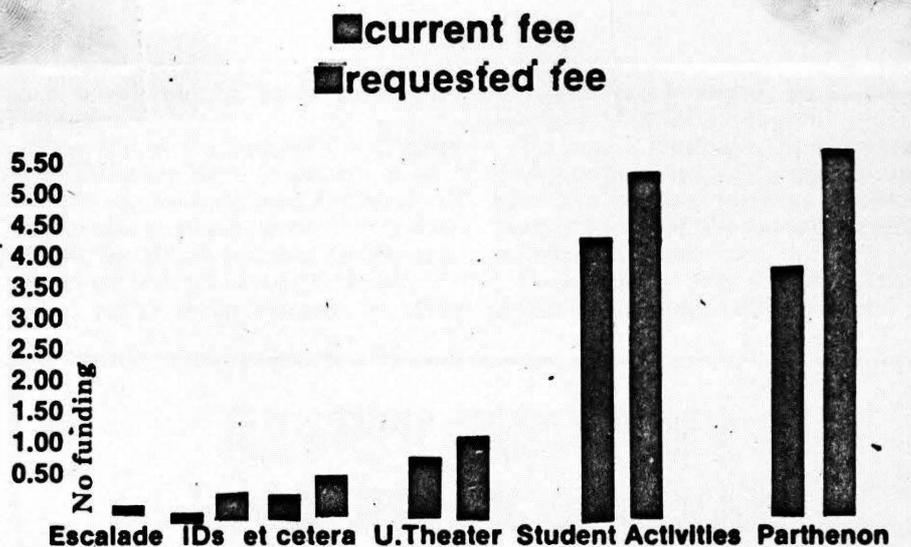
"The Parthenon is obligated to function with a balanced budget," he said. "The committee will actually be deciding how many copies of The Parthenon will be printed."

The review cycle makes it necessary to formulate a budget that will get the newspaper through four years, Kerns said. The increase is needed to continue printing enough copies for the student body.

An increase of \$1 has been requested for student activity programming, according to Don E. Robertson, assist-

Continued on page 6

Requested fee increases



Enrollment down 4 percent from last spring

By Terri Bargeloh

Marshall still was lagging 4 percent behind last spring's enrollment figures at the beginning of this week although preliminary figures continued to rise due to late off-campus registration, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

This spring's total enrollment as of Monday was 9,762 - down 409 students from last spring.

Eddins said a complete breakdown of enrollment is not available yet, but released the following preliminary figures: 3,500 part-time students and 6,262 full-time students. By classification: freshmen, 2,887; sophomores, 1,715; juniors, 1,365; seniors, 1,549; and

graduate students, 1,730.

Eddins said bad weather and a complete shutdown of the university Jan. 19 has kept many off-campus classes from registering students.

"When public schools are called off due to weather conditions our off-campus registration has in essence been canceled," Eddins said.

The official date to report enrollment figures to the Board of Regents, census day, was originally set for Monday. Because of Marshall's problems in collecting late off-campus enrollment the BOR delayed census day until today.

Eddins said Marshall asked for the delay in the hope the late enrollments would make up for the

deficit. He said students who dropped out during the delay would be subtracted from the total.

"We're willing to gamble that the net gain will be in our favor," Eddins said. He said delaying census day was like a two-edged sword though, because there comes a point when more students are dropping out than enrolling.

Eddins said enrollment is always a consideration when funding is being granted and that a decline in figures on the census date would signal to the BOR to watch for future declines.

"With a money shortage, they will be looking for the best places to put their investment," he said. "A decline in an institution may be of significance."



Frosty visits MU

The cold weather brought snow and the activities which accompany it. From left are Lisa White, Dawn Bibbee, Lisa Ojeda and Lauri Newlon with a "friend." Photo by Katie Lilly.

Money for employees should be adequate

By Patrick Foose

The threat of the state not having enough money to pay its employees appears to be over, according to Don Adams, chief clerk for the state auditor.

"The well finally ran dry and we realized that we had to do something in a hurry," Adams said.

"Right now we will say there will be enough money to pay state employees. We still have three more days this month to collect revenues," Adams said.

Adams said if there was not enough money to meet the state's \$12 million

payroll, no state employee, including university employees, would get paid in the current pay period.

Adams said he does not foresee the same thing happening next pay period.

One thing that hurt this month was that the end of the month fell on a Sunday. This gave employers until Monday to pay their taxes for the month, Adams said.

Adams said of about 35,000 paychecks scheduled for distribution Friday, more than half will be written from the general revenue fund.

Adams said this is the first time in his memory that checks have been pulled back once they were processed.

Job freeze may be costly to Parthenon

By Kevin Thompson

The hiring freeze imposed by the governor, as it affects The Parthenon, will not save the state money but cost the publication almost \$2,000 this semester according to Terry Kerns, Parthenon Adviser.

Kerns said tax money is not used in the production of The Parthenon, which is supported through student fees and advertising fees.

Therefore, the freeze will hamper the paper's ability to operate efficiently and to generate income, he said.

Kerns said a new system of tighter deadlines and stricter organization has been saving the paper about \$40 a day because the production staff, which is paid hourly, has a shorter work day.

If part of the news-editorial staff is laid off, the paper will not be able to meet its deadlines, he said. The production staff would have to work longer hours then, he said.

"If they hold to the freeze we lose 80 percent of our photography staff, three people in advertising (one-third of the advertising staff), more than one-half of our production staff and ten news people," Kerns said.

"The editorial staff is given a budget per paper. Then he (Steve Hauser, editor) divides it up among his staff," Kerns said.

He said if The Parthenon cannot hire more people, those working will be given a larger share of the budget.

He said Hauser cut the salaries of the editorial staff so more people could be hired. The editor was paid \$12 a paper one and a half years ago but now he receives \$6 a paper.

"If they stick with this we'll just go ahead and pay the people that are left what they would have gotten (if their salaries had not been cut)," Kerns said.

If The Parthenon loses three advertising people the advertising income of the paper could decline as much as \$10,000 this semester, Kerns said.

The average advertising person sells between \$500 and \$1,000 of advertising monthly, he said.

The advertising people are paid a ten percent commission on the ads they sell, he said.

"We're not creating any new positions. These people are replacing those who graduated, who are doing student teaching or just didn't come back," Kerns said.

"We're going to complain to from here to the governor," he said.

"Potentially, they (the students) are going to get smaller and smaller papers," Kerns said.

He said, "If Rockefeller and his people had to run a business based on this type of decision they'd be bankrupt. It's absolutely stupid."

Greeks celebrate New Year's Eve

A Post-New Year's Eve party for Greeks will be Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Suite B at the Huntington Civic Center.

The party will give members of different fraternities and sororities a chance to get to know one another, according to Charles "Chip" Coughlan, White Sulphur Springs sophomore and president of Intrafraternity Council.

This will be the first all-Greek party since January 1980, Coughlan said.

The party was planned during Greek retreat last semester, according to Sandra K. Burris, Hurricane senior and president of Panhellenic Council.

The party is an attempt to bring

Greeks closer together, Coughlan said. Many Greeks don't know people outside their own fraternity or sorority.

If the attendance is good at the party, plans for future for all-Greek activities will be made after Greek Week, Burris said.

There will be 45 minutes of live entertainment by Christine M. Prelaz, Huntington sophomore, and Joseph Bartges, Charleston junior.

Pamela G. Huffman, Mt. Nebo junior and vice president of Panhellenic, said she has positive feelings about the party and would like to see it become an annual event.

Greeks get in free and may bring a non-Greek guest, Huffman said.

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FOR THE RECORD

Hazing legislation necessary to protect students

Student Government representatives and a number of other Marshall students will appear before a legislative subcommittee today to support an anti-hazing bill introduced in both houses of the legislature.

The drive for an anti-hazing law in West Virginia's books really got off the ground in the fall when members of a Marshall fraternity began an organized drive to get members of the legislature to introduce the bill. Later, the organizers enlisted the support of Student Government and other concerned students.

The dangers of hazing, practiced by fraternities and even sororities throughout the United States, has been clear for years.

In the last decade, scores of students have been killed while attempting to join the ranks of fraternities or sororities. Hundreds more have been

injured in bizarre accidents and rituals designed to degrade students.

These are the same organizations that have led the way in producing many of West Virginia's leading college students.

At Marshall for instance, fraternity students are heavily involved in Student Government, The Parthenon, academic honors programs and numerous other segments of campus life. Fortunately, some are now leading the efforts to eliminate hazing.

The leadership side of fraternity and sorority life is the one the Greeks most often like to portray, but the hazing rites required by many of these organizations have tainted this image.

The problem of hazing is not a new one. Many of these organizations began using the same hazing rites they are using today when they were formed decades ago. Time and public reaction

has had little, if any, impact on these fraternities and sororities.

To the person who is not a Greek, the practice of hazing sounds bizarre and inhuman. To the Greeks who practice it, it obviously is not or the practice would have ceased long ago.

We support Student Government and others in what they are trying to do. We think it is one of the more worthwhile projects Marshall students have ever undertaken.

We can think of no reason to block the passage of this bill. Therefore, we urge all students to support the enactment of this legislation.

At the same time, we urge the legislature not to underestimate the importance of this bill. Whether it be the son of a coal miner or the daughter of a legislator, students deserve protection from a practice out of the Middle Ages.

Athletic Department escapes Gov. Rockefeller's freeze

Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV put higher education in a quandary during his State of the State Address two weeks ago when he announced a spending and hiring freeze for all agencies under the executive branch.

Not only did Rockefeller place a freeze on all accounts that receive tax dollars but he also froze those accounts that have other sources of revenue.

A spokesman for the Office of Finance and Administration tried to explain the governor's actions by saying the governor was trying to bring about some type of equity in the freeze.

However, the governor granted a special exemption to the Athletic Department so it could continue to recruit football players and purchase weight lifting equipment.

The governor imposed a freeze on Student Government's use of its activity fees, The Parthenon's use of its advertising revenues, financial aid and a number of other segments of the university funded by special fees.

Such thinking is not acceptable. Indeed the governor is pushing an issue that can have no impact on the amount of state funds available for higher education or any other state agency.

In fact, we must question the governor's legal and ethical right to enforce such an order.

Student Government cannot print its newsletter, The Parthenon may have to severely curtail its operations, financial aid cannot carry out its work-study program endangering the future of some students' academic careers.

To impose such restrictions in the name of equity is irrational. To impose such restrictions on all agencies except the athletic departments is unbelievable.

We keep hoping that Rockefeller will come to believe that supporting higher education means more than cheering on a college athletic team. Until he does, we urge the thousands of students and employees affected by Rockefeller's decision to stand up and challenge him.

We urge Rockefeller to back down on an issue that will have absolutely no impact on the governor's projected \$30 million shortfall in state tax revenue.

The only impact such a decision will have is to further complicate matters for students and employees that must work under the governor's second freeze in less than a year.

LETTERS POLICY

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

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

THE PARTHENON

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LETTERS

Student questions professor's ability to teach

When a student fails to understand a subject, or just doesn't do the work, he/she get graded accordingly. If it is only one student in an entire class, you could call it a "learning problem."

When an instructor fails to present the material effectively, does he/she get graded accordingly? Is there a different set of standards for students and teachers?

It is my opinion that 95-98 percent of Marshall University's instructors are great individuals as well as teachers, and I would like to praise these educators. The problem lies in the remaining teachers who, for

some reason, can't communicate on the same level with the students.

The point is that big words don't impress me and when 25 out of 25 persons in a class don't understand the subject material, it is no longer a "learning problem." It is then a communication problem. A paid hard earned money to be a Marshall student and I expect to be taught a subject. I didn't come here to be impressed by big words. Since professors are paid to see that the students benefit from the class, I feel that an all out effort should be made to see that their points are conveyed effectively.

Clarence McCabe

Med School safe from staff budget cuts

By Sue Greathouse

Marshall University's School of Medicine will not be severely affected by university and college staff budget cuts proposed in Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV's recommended budget for the next fiscal year, according to David K. Heydinger, assistant dean of the school of medicine.

The freeze placed on hiring of new personnel will hurt, Heydinger said.

However, existing positions will not be eliminated.

"Cutting the budget is hard on new developing schools in a rural area because they cannot hire badly needed people for teaching positions," Heydinger said.

The medical school is in the process of moving into a new building and according to Heydinger, a new program designed to bring physicians into West Virginia to practice medicine,

may be affected because of the cuts.

Heydinger said West Virginia University and MU medical schools are working closely together, but because MU is the newer school and has new programs under way, the budget cuts may hurt MU a little more.

State support for the medical schools is best in a state the size of West Virginia, Heydinger said. Since private schools are so expensive, too much of a

financial burden would be placed on the students.

To help offset faculty expenses, the Veterans Administration now pays 60 percent of the costs, Heydinger said. In the next fiscal year, the federal share is scheduled to drop to 50 percent and the following year, be eliminated entirely. However, Heydinger said this will not be a problem because the federal cuts have been included in the budget since the beginning of the medical school. They are prepared for the revenue loss, he said.

National accreditation council to visit university next year

By Dennis Bright

Marshall University's education program will come under the scrutiny of yet another accreditation council next year, according to Philip J. Rusche, dean of the College of Education.

National Council for Accrediting Teacher Education operates on a 10-year approval basis and the College of Education is up for approval again in March 1983.

"Currently we are fully accredited by NCATE and we are anticipating full approval once again," he said.

Preparations have been underway since last fall for the visit by NCATE, according to Dr. Tony L. Williams, professor of education and chairman of the committee preparing for the visit.

Williams said starting early gives the college time to do a self study and see where improvements might be needed.

"It is a good way to look at yourself and see where you're going and what you want to do," he said.

Williams said all 56 areas of teaching at Marshall must complete a program report by the end of this semester.

The reports will be edited over the summer and the final copy will be sent to NCATE sometime in next January, he said.

"That way NCATE will have about three months to review the reports before they come to visit in March," he said.

Williams said members of NCATE will tour the campus and talk to students and instructors during their visit.

"After they leave we won't know for two or three months if the college has been fully approved again," he said.

"If a student goes somewhere where people have never heard of Marshall to apply for a job, NCATE lets the employer know that the student has a quality education," he said.

Facts, stats, reports, studies, figure in coordinator's game

By Terri Bargeloh

Give her a number and she will make you a statistic.

Data is the business of Diana Joseph, coordinator of institutional research.

Joseph is responsible for reporting data to the federal government and the Board of Regents and for completing reports for deans and administrators on campus.

Her work includes organizing such information as enrollment, admissions, academic operations and faculty studies.

"I like to work with numbers and figures," said Joseph, who holds a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from the University of Kentucky and is working on a master's degree at Marshall. "What I receive is like one gigantic fishbowl of information that I shake up and pull out something which will have some significance to somebody."

The statistics she comes up with are used for historical purposes, to make projections and to watch trends, she said.

Two of the trends that Joseph has watched since her work began at Marshall in 1978, are the increasing numbers of women and part-time students.

In 1980-81, 55.3 percent of the total enrollment was female. In the 10-year period beginning in 1970, part-time enrollment increased from 2,000 to 5,000 students.

The data Joseph keeps is made into reports and at the end of an academic year some of these reports are collected in a booklet called "Planning and Analytic Data." The book, which takes a month of Joseph's time to put together, is distributed annually in the fall to administrative offices, academic deans, department chairmen and the library.

In the future, Joseph said she would like to see improvements in "Planning and Analytic Data." One of her goals is to complete a study of the dropout rate, a task which she said she would like to attempt this spring but also said would be difficult.

"I think a dropout study needs to be done to find out why students drop out from Marshall," Joseph said. "I would almost have to follow individuals case by case to find out why they left school."

Joseph said her career goal is to remain in higher education, doing institutional research. "There are so many ways we could expand the work of this office to meet the needs," she said.

Hensley named new director of Special Services

By Carol Anne Turner

Steven W. Hensley, Marshall University assistant dean for student development, has been named new director of the Special Services Program.

Hensley succeeds Dr. Edythe W. Taylor who resigned earlier this year to accept a position as assistant professor in the MU College of Education.

Hensley, who will also continue as assistant dean of student services, said he can foresee no problems with the responsibilities of both jobs and plans to perform both with equal effectiveness.

Special Services, a federally funded program, provides counseling and tutoring in skills development for disadvantaged college students. According to Hensley, students meeting specific requirements may also receive additional services, such as the cultural enrichment program. Hensley also stressed that any college student may

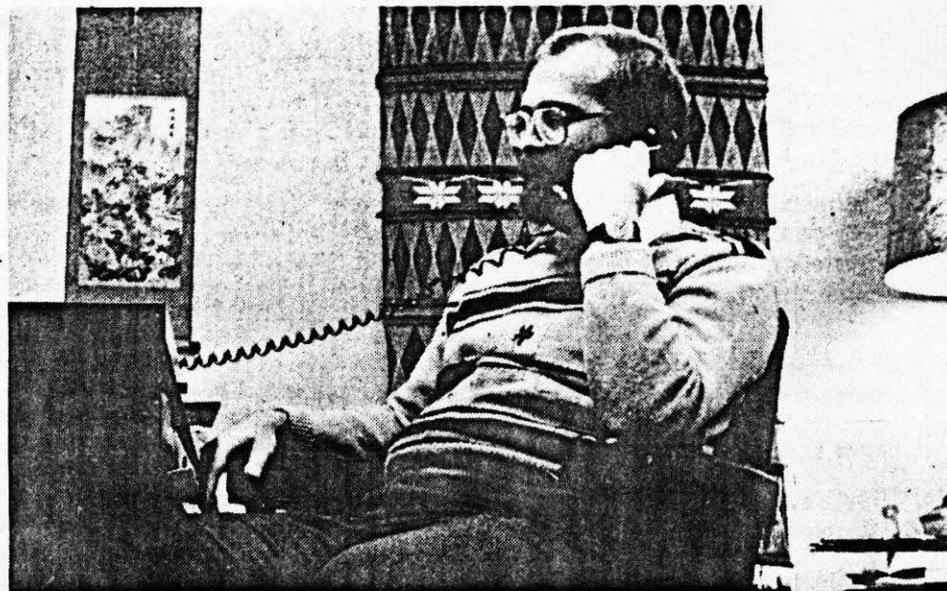
utilize many of the services provided by the program.

Hensley said that because of cutbacks of the last few years and additional cutbacks from President Reagan, the future may look bleak for the Special Services Program. Hensley said this year was no exception, "but we're holding on."

Hensley outlined his goals as director. "I want to have a well functioning staff and insure that the services we provide are being effectively provided."

Hensley, a Huntington native, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at MU and is currently enrolled in the Ed.D. degree program offered jointly by Marshall and West Virginia University.

A member of the MU Student Affairs staff since receiving his master's degree in 1972, Hensley served as a counselor and assistant director of the Special Services Program.



Stephen W. Hensley, assistant dean for student development, now has new duties in addition to his former position. He also is the new director of special services. Photo by Lee Hill

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Seminar Involves RHGA

Decision: return power to residents

By Jim Forbes

Putting the government back into the residence halls and letting the students make decisions for the halls is a decision made by Residence Hall Government Association.

This idea was developed from a leadership seminar held in early January for the members of RHGA and Residence Life.

Sherry L. Harrison, Gallipolis, Ohio,

sophomore, said the seminar gave her several ideas for the upcoming year in RHGA. "This workshop was designed for those who work with people and are in some type of leadership position," she said.

Dr. Floyd Holding from Indiana lead the seminar, sponsored by Residence Life. He holds leadership and self-motivation seminars all around the country.

"The main concern of the program

was to teach us how to set up programs and how to deal with people on a one-on-one basis. Dr. Holding told us that apathy was a product of poor leadership. He also stressed the importance of motivation," Harrison said.

She said she thought it was a good program because it offered ways to improve yourself and your relationships in groups and organizations.

"One point that stuck in my mind was that you appoint people in an

organization instead of asking for volunteers. This saves a lot of confusion and wasted time. Another thing was that we, the leaders, have to be motivated in order to get others motivated."

Speech team to compete

By Cindy Ledsome

Marshall University's Individual Events speech team will begin its season by participating in a competition at Marietta College this weekend.

Individual Events is a speech team that competes in tournaments on an individual basis.

The competitions are divided in two main categories. Individuals compete in speaking or interpretation, which are the main divisions of speeches.

Persuasion and oration, expository, impromptu, extemporaneous, and after dinner speeches are the subdivisions of speaking. Interpretation of prose, interpretation of poetry, dramatic duo, and rhetorical criticism are the subdivisions of interpretation.

The subdivision of persuasion and oration is the only competition in which members prepare speeches in advance.

There are no requirements for joining the Individual Events team. Students may attend Individual Events meetings during the week at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 255, according to Dr. William Denman, the new coach of Individual Events.

Currently, there are nine active members. Some of the members have had high school speech experience, but most are novices, according to Denman. An average of 10-20 members are usually on the Individual Events team, he said.

Denman will be taking eight of the nine active members to their first competition at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio.

Council approves new classes

By Greg Jordan

Three new graduate level classes dealing with art education, neuropharmacology, and death and dying were approved Jan. 22 by the Graduate Council.

Dr. Paul Stewart, associate provost and dean of the graduate school, said the classes will go to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee and then to President Robert B. Hayes for final approval next month.

The art class, which is designed to

deal with problems of art education, is for undergraduate and graduate students majoring in art education, according to Dr. Irene L. Cox, assistant professor of art.

Another class discussed at the meeting involved death and dying. Between 1973 and 1979 the class was taught as a one week course between semesters, Dr. William A. McDowell, associate professor and chairman of education, said.

A federal grant funded the death and dying course during the 1973-79 period,

McDowell said, but last year the money ran out.

However, the need for the class was still there, McDowell said.

Coping with the death and dying process and with loss is the basis of the course, McDowell said. Many professionals who must deal with death have taken the course, McDowell said.

Also included in the new courses is a course in neuro-pharmacology, which is an introduction to the ways drugs act on the central nervous system, Dr. Peter J. Knott, associate professor of pharmacology.

'Americans have misconceptions about Yugoslavian independence'

By Lee Smith

Yugoslavia's independence from the Soviet Union is the biggest misconception Americans have about Yugoslavia, Frank Klicar, film-maker and lecturer, said Monday in his lecture in Old Main Auditorium.

He said Yugoslavia is not an Iron Curtain country, and it is totally independent from the Soviet Union, even though it is communist and tends to lean toward the Soviet Union's views.

"By no means is it (Yugoslavia) a puppet of the Soviet Union. In fact, that's the one thing that the Soviet

Union is worried about when it comes to Poland. They are afraid they're going to have another Yugoslavia on their hands," Klicar said.

Although communism prevails, he said there is some small-scale capitalism. "You have central government control of the economy; however, you have quite a bit of individual initiative," he said.

That individual initiative is usually a small family business, such as farming, according to Klicar. He said 40 percent of the country farms and the biggest crops are corn and wheat.

Many families raise grapes for wine, which is the country's biggest export, he said.

The biggest difference between Yugoslavs and Americans, Klicar said, is their confidence to speak out. He said the situation is similar in all communist countries.

"While it's very common for an American to argue with a policeman over a traffic ticket, this just would not be done, in Eastern Europe, particularly, or you're in big trouble," he said.

Fiery act involved in magic marriage

By Mary Hooten

A stranger on campus may have done a double-take Monday if he were passing by Memorial Student Center at lunch hour.

In fact, he might have wondered what was being served for lunch in the cafeteria, considering what was being served in the lobby.

Fire. It was part of the performance of The New World Theater Company composed of J. W. Rone and Jill Klein Rone of Berkeley Springs.

The Rones performed magic, juggled, did a comedy act and ate fire. They were sponsored on campus by the Special Events Committee of Student Activities Board.

The committee is scheduled to sponsor fast cartoonist Steve Gipson in the student center March 30.

The Rones performed various magic tricks, including the Chinese ring trick, using audience participants.

The New World team spent two years learning theater and magic at Baltimore Theater Project, a training program which produced Baltimore

Neighbor Art Circus, a free theater.

Ms. Rone said, "This was very beneficial because it gave us the opportunity to learn from and train other people. We learned from our public performances."

Other than magic, they learned to walk the tight rope and ride unicycles, she said.

"J. W. likes to perform magic tricks using cards and coins," she said.

New World frequently leaves admission fees up to the audience, according to Rone.

"Sometimes we pass a hat and let the audience contribute what they can afford," she said.

They have performed for audiences in cities including New York, London, Nashville, Los Angeles, Rome and Munich, according to Rone.

Last year the couple also performed in Washington, D.C.

"We perform in shopping centers, malls, craft shows, dinner clubs and bars," she said.

New World offers learning workshops, residencies and performances for any occasion, Rone said.

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Fee requests Continued from page 1

ant dean of student affairs.

The fee, which is currently \$4.25, is for entertainment expenses of the Coffee House, movies, speakers, office equipment and personnel, Robertson said.

"The increase will serve to maintain the present level of programming and plan for activities in the Cam Henderson Center," he said.

University Theater has requested a 30-cent increase to be added to the 70-cent activity fee the theater now receives, according to Dr. Dorothy R. Johnson, chairman of the speech department.

"The increase is requested to cover the increased cost of supplies," Johnson said. "It really is needed, there is no padding, but I am sure the other applicants have the same problem."

An undisclosed amount of increase has been requested for the operational account of Memorial Student Center.

The increase is needed to cover the higher costs of utilities, according to Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services for the student center.

The 12-percent increase in personal service payments last year and a possible 7-percent increase this year are other reasons the increase has been requested, Myers said.

An activity fee is being requested for the first time for the publication of The Escalade, according to Michael R. Clifford, editor and Huntington junior.

The publication is a journal of student research papers and essays. The 15-cent fee is being requested to pay the cost of publishing 2,000 copies, Clifford said.

It was first published in April 1981 as an outlet for students' scholarly writings from all disciplines. The first publication was funded by donations from departments of the university, Clifford said.

The fee request was made to insure that The Escalade will be published annually, he said.

The committee still is receiving fee increase request presentations. A final deadline has not been set, but Stone said the committee should finish the review by the middle of February.

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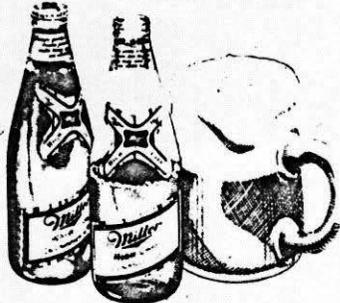
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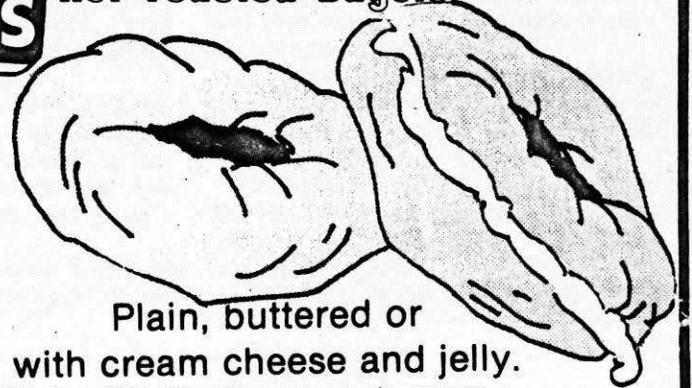
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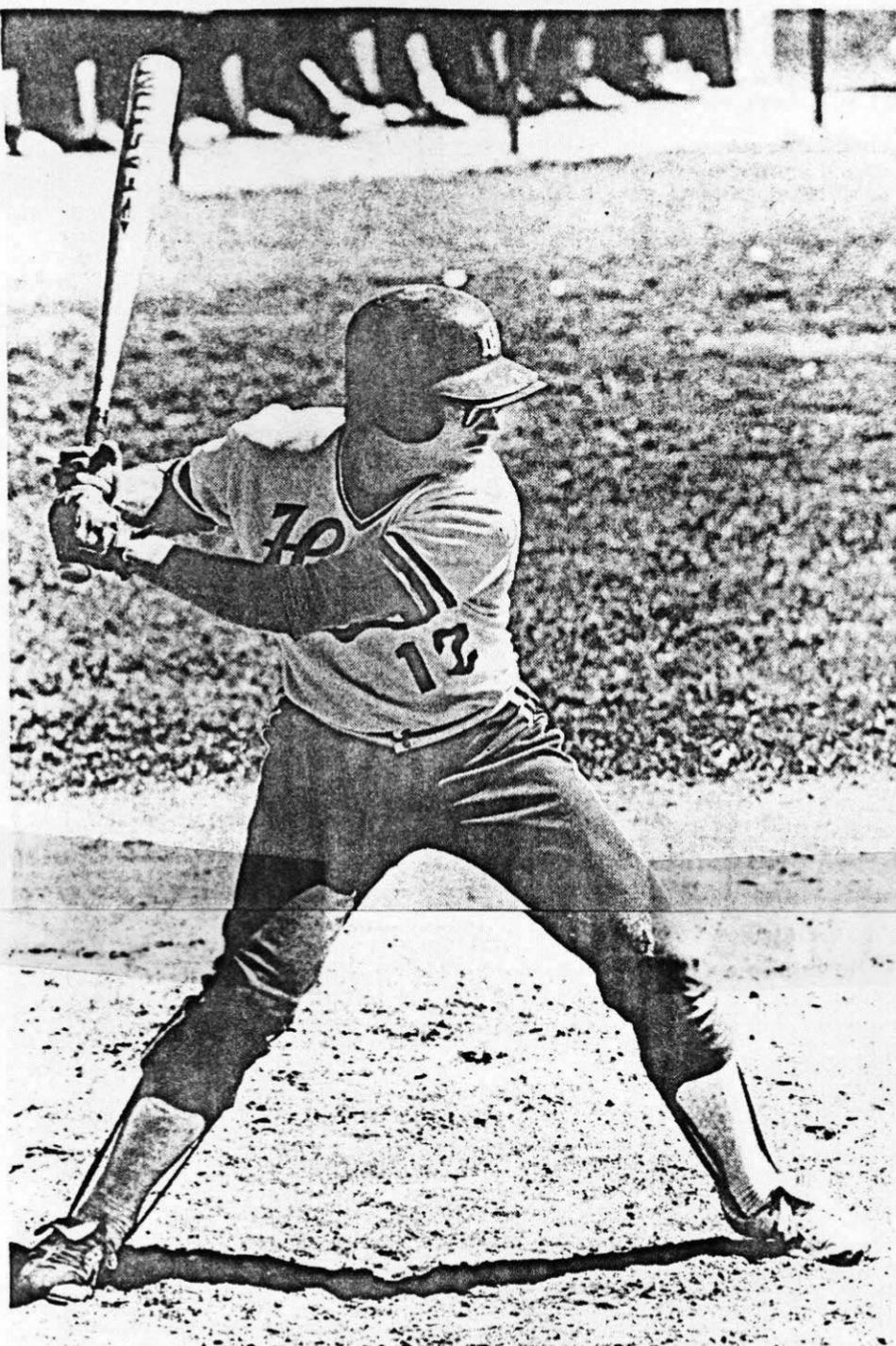
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SPORTS '82



Junior shortstop, Greg Hill, will be shooting for his third straight all conference season when Marshall opens its 40-game schedule in March. Hill hit for an average over .410 his freshman year and over .350 last year, according to baseball head coach Jack Cook.

Legislators seldomly use free tickets to Marshall games

By Jeff Morris

No legislators have taken advantage of the athletic department's complimentary ticket policy during football or basketball season except at the Herd's inaugural game at Henderson Center Nov. 27, according to Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director.

"We did have a few guests at the Henderson opener, but no legislators have made any other ticket requests," Snyder said. "We do not contact legislators and ask them if they want tickets, but the tickets are available to them if we have adequate space."

Snyder said the WVU game was a case where seating was scarce and tickets were not available.

"We also provide complimentary tickets to high school football and basketball coaches throughout the state system and to high school student-athletes, according to NCAA rules," Snyder said.

Athletic Ticket Manager Joe Wortham said that these NCAA rules allow

up to three tickets for each student-athlete per game. Wortham said that high school coaches must also present their Coaches Association secondary activity cards to receive their tickets.

No figures on complimentary tickets are available yet, but Snyder said he is currently conducting a ticket audit which will be completed in 10 days to two weeks.

"I think our policy has been a fair one, but I think we can tighten it up a bit," Snyder said. "We are going to examine it and see if we can make any improvements."

Sportsline

Swimming--Saturday at Youngstown State, 2 p.m.; Monday vs. VMI, 4 p.m.

Wrestling--today at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at Miami Open Tournament, TBA.

Baseball team prepares for '82

By Randy Rorrer

A small group of men gathered outside of Gullickson Hall Tuesday afternoon. At first glance one may have assumed they were getting ready to audition for the television show, "That's Incredible."

These guys were wearing sweatsuits and baseball gloves.

Baseball gloves in January? It had to be a stunt, right?

Wrong.

Marshall baseball for 1982 started Monday, according to Jack Cook, head baseball coach.

"We started the pitchers and catchers Monday," Cook said, "and just about everybody else showed up also on a volunteer basis."

Cook said the secret to having a good season is finding some good starting pitchers to pick up the slack left by losing three full-time starters and one part-time starter from last year's squad.

"The Fall season was kind of spotty," Cook said. "I saw some bright spots in our pitching staff, but there was not a whole lot of consistency."

Cook said he was counting heavily on two returning starters. One is senior left-hander Bret Mavis, from Chillicothe, Ohio, and the other is Jeff Montgomery, a sophomore righthander from Wellston, Ohio, who was named Outstanding Freshman of the Year last year.

"We're also counting more heavily on senior right-hander Terry Adkins," Cook said. "He has pitched some in the past, but has primarily been an outfielder, but we're going to need him on the mound more this year."

"I think we can hit the ball a little bit and we will have a pretty good defensive team," Cook said.

Another player Cook said to watch for was shortstop Greg Hill, Wayne junior, who will be continuing his attempt to be a four-year all conference player. Cook said that Hill hit over .410 his freshman year and about .350 last year.

The Herd has a 40-game schedule this year which will start with 16 consecutive road games.

The season kicks off over spring break when Marshall travels south to play three games with Columbus College and a pair with Clemson.

After returning from its spring trip, Marshall will begin its Southern Conference schedule eight days later against Davidson.

Cook said there is always four or five good teams in the conference, but he expects there will be five or six contending teams this season.

"I think the conference race will be a tight one this year with East Tennessee State in the role of favorite, because they have everybody back from a team that we tied for the championship last year," Cook said, "but that is on paper and you don't play the game there."

WVU lost basketball contract

By Randy Rorrer

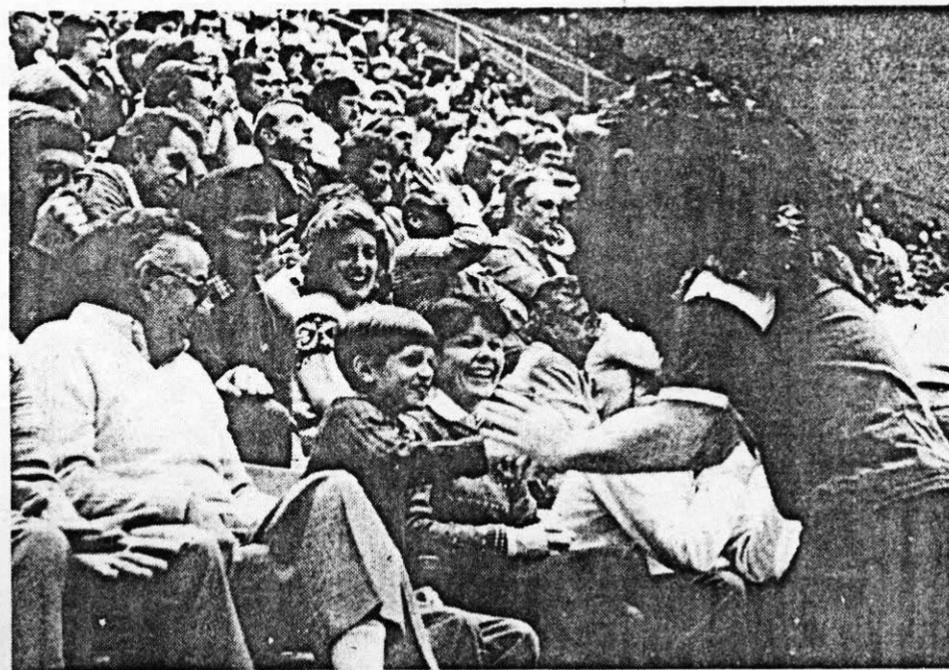
There was more than good spirit being passed around during the holiday season this winter.

There were also rumors floating around that the contract for the WVU vs. Marshall basketball game had been lost and the series may be in jeopardy.

Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, Marshall

athletic director, said that the rumors were partly true.

"WVU had misplaced its copy when it had a changeover in athletic directors," Snyder said. "I sent a copy of the contract to Fred Schaus (the current WVU athletic director) and I called him just the other day to confirm he had received it, so there is no danger of the series being in jeopardy."



Crowd pleaser

Marco the buffalo entertains the crowd at a recent game in the Cam Henderson Center. Marco, along with the rest of the Herd will return there Feb. 6 for a Southern Conference game against UT-Chattanooga. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

Rifle team coach hopes for south conference win

By Sue Greathouse

Despite the rifle team's 0-4 record Master Sgt. Donald E. Ross, said as team coach he believes Marshall will move up in the Southern Conference standings.

Tryouts for the team were held in September. Ross said about 30 stu-

dents participated many believing because they were hunters they would easily make the team.

Unfortunately many of them were not as good as they thought, Ross said.

At the beginning of the season, there were eight members but due to grades and conflicting interests, three members quit, he said. The require-

ments for team membership are maintaining a 2.0 grade point average and full-time student status, Ross said.

Beginning next year, the rules for competition will change slightly. To be eligible for the conference championship, a team must participate in eight shows. The requirement now is two competitive shows, Ross said.

Shows may either be "shoulder to shoulder" where both teams shoot at the same location and time, or "postal" where both teams shoot on their own range and then mail the results to each other.

Ross said rifling is not very popular because there is nowhere for the team to shoot matches before an audience.

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