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What does that button say?

Basketball teammates Jeff Battle, David Wade, and George Washington are caught clowning with off-duty security officer Bud Nelson at last week's track meet. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

Change in fee structure proposed

By Kim Metz

Vice President of Financial Affairs Michael F. Thomas presented a proposal Wednesday to the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees which would make the institutional activity fee and the intercollegiate athletic fee optional for students taking fewer than seven credit hours.

The proposal, approved by the Board of Regents April 19, 1978, states that students taking seven or more credit hours must pay the maximum student activity fee of \$44 and the intercollegiate athletic fee of \$26.50.

Although the policy was passed in 1978, the BOR has given Marshall an extension each year, which allowed the university to operate under a pro-rated system for part-time students.

The policy changes the definition of full-time students to those students taking seven or more credit hours opposed to the present full-time definition used by Marshall of 12 credit hours or more.

Thomas said the university will be operating under the same student activity fee system as the other 15 institutions in the state if the policy goes into effect during the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The proposal would have a devastating impact on student activities such as the health service, which would lose

more than \$50,000, approximately 20 percent of its budget; intramural sports, which would lose almost \$15,000, approximately one-fourth of its budget; The Parthenon, which would lose more than \$18,000, approximately 25 percent of its activity fee budget, and Student Activities would lose more than \$20,000, about a quarter of its budget.

On the other hand, the artist series would gain more than \$8,000, a 13 percent increase.

The intercollegiate athletic fee would produce more than \$44,000 in additional revenue, a 13 percent increase, according to Thomas' figures.

But overall, only six of the organizations included in the institutional activity fee and intercollegiate athletics would benefit from the proposed change in the fee structure. The bulk of the activities would be hurt by the policy change.

The committee, an advisory group to President Robert B. Hayes, approved Thomas' recommendation to add \$8 onto the total institutional activity fee of \$44, which would help compensate for the estimated \$100,000 loss in revenue.

"If this policy is established, the revenues will be reduced and student activities will have to be curtailed," Thomas said in a response letter to the BOR concerning the policy. "The

impact of this policy change will perhaps effect Marshall University in greater proportion than any other institution in the state."

Meeting closed

The Committee to Study Student Activity Fees closed its meeting Wednesday to the public.

The majority of the committee voted to close the meeting during the discussion session in which they would make their final recommendations to President Robert B. Hayes concerning student fee increase requests for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The committee vote came after a representative of The Parthenon provided the chairman with a copy of the state law regarding open meetings.

The Parthenon discussed the closing of the meeting with President Robert B. Hayes late Wednesday afternoon. Hayes said he had discussed the action before the meeting with the committee chairman.

\$ \$ freeze cuts travel

By E. Ann Dougherty

The current freeze on university travel is nothing new to Marshall, but that doesn't mean that it's any easier to handle, according to university officials.

Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV's guidelines, which are much the same as last spring semester's, presently call for all travel on appropriated funds to be prohibited unless specifically authorized by the Commissioner of Finance and Administration, according to Dr. Olen Jones, Provost.

Student activities which are funded by non-appropriated HERF monies remain virtually unaffected, it needs only to file a requisition form with the Commissioner and justify it. All travel for the purpose of instructing classes is assumed to be essential, according to Jones. Jones said all out-of-state faculty travel has stopped. In-state travel is no problem as long as no overnight costs are incurred.

Many departments on campus are already noticing the impact to the travel freeze, according to Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Gould said, "My greatest concern is student activities money, which comes out of the HERF fund. We can go ahead and send the requisition and justification. It may be denied and it may not, but we have to go ahead rather than wait."

Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said, "National meetings for present research and learning provide worthwhile interaction. If you can't get out of your own backyard you become isolated and the students will suffer."

Faculty recruitment is another travel expense which has been frozen by the budget cuts. According to Jones, recruitment was viewed as so vital that an allocation of private monies, approximately \$11,800 was made to continue recruiting efforts.

Gould said in the College of Liberal Arts "recruitment is absolutely critical and it can't wait. With the money allocated us for recruitment we can advertise, review the potential candidates, come up with our choices, get them in here and then hire them when the freeze is lifted."

Transmitter affected**WMUL victim of icy weather**

By Kelly Merritt

Potential damage because of an ice-covered transmitter forced WMUL-FM to sign off the air early Tuesday, according to Cindy L. Martin, Beckley graduate student and student manager of WMUL.

"The problem is that it (the transmitter) is covered with ice," she said. "As of right now, I don't know when we'll get back on."

Operations manager for the station, Fred C. Damron, Fort Gay sophomore, said the ice caused the Standing Wave Ratio, (SWR), to be too high. This caused the transmitter to reflect more power back into itself than it put over the airwaves.

"We're looking for warmer temperatures then we'll be back on. The temperatures must get to 34 or 35 degrees before we can broadcast again."

— Fred C. Damron,
Operations manager

Martin said the station was broadcasting at about 10 watts of power when it was shut off. The normal wattage of WMUL is 176 watts.

The station signed off at 11:12 a.m. Tuesday when its engineers decided the situation could be damaging to the transmitter if it kept running. The transmitters are on the roof of the Science Building.

"If we don't get back on today (Tuesday), we may have to wait until the weather gets better," Martin said. Wednesday morning the station had not resumed broadcasting.

"We're looking for warmer temperatures, then we'll be back on," Damron said. "The temperature must get to 34 or 35 degrees before we can broadcast again."

Martin said that icy rain affects the transmitter, but snow does not. The problems are caused when the rain freezes on the transmitter, she said, because WMUL's transmitter does not have a heater on it as most radio transmitters, she said.

"Hopefully, we'll be on soon," Martin said.

Alumni association Young alums encouraged to participate

By George Washington

An orientation meeting designed to discuss the functions, goals and future plans of the Marshall University Alumni Association was scheduled for Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

The purpose of the meeting was to encourage younger alumni to participate more in student activities, Karen C. Thomas, director of Alumni Affairs, said.

"Normally when you say alumni, people think of students that graduated 30 or 40 years ago," Thomas said. "But a survey from Council for Advancement and Support Education (CASE), indicates that more than half the alumni from various institutions have graduated in the last 10 years."

"That fact informs us that we have to be more concerned with young alumni and encourage their involvement in university activities while they are still enrolled at Marshall."

"The kind of people we are looking for is anyone who has natural leadership qualities and is interested in the growth and development of Marshall University," she said.

Anyone interested may contact Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of Student Life, Student Affairs, or Karen C. Thomas, director of Alumni Affairs, for more information.

Fourth consecutive year**Bowl team qualifies for nationals**

By Cindy Ledsome

Marshall University's College Bowl team has qualified to compete in national finals after placing second out of 16 teams in a regional meet at Moravian College last weekend.

This is the fourth consecutive year the team has qualified for nationals, Kurt T. Taube, graduate student from Chesapeake, Ohio, and five-year member of the team, said.

The date and location of national competition has not been set, Taube said.

The starters in regional competition were Ruth Ann Hendrickson, Huntington graduate student; J.D. Maynard, Kenova junior; Kurt T. Taube, Chesapeake graduate student; Greg Friel, Marlinton sophomore and Holley B. Faulkner, Craigsville senior.

Faulkner and Friel were Marshall captains during the regional competition.

The University of Maryland, defending national champion, won the regional competition.

Marshall defeated Slippery Rock State College, Bloomsburg State College, Duquesne University and Muhlenburg College. Muhlenburg College will compete in the nationals, according to Taube.

Maryland, who was already qualified to compete in the national tournament, defeated Marshall twice during the competition, Taube said.

Competing against Maryland helped the team determine its weaknesses, Taube said.

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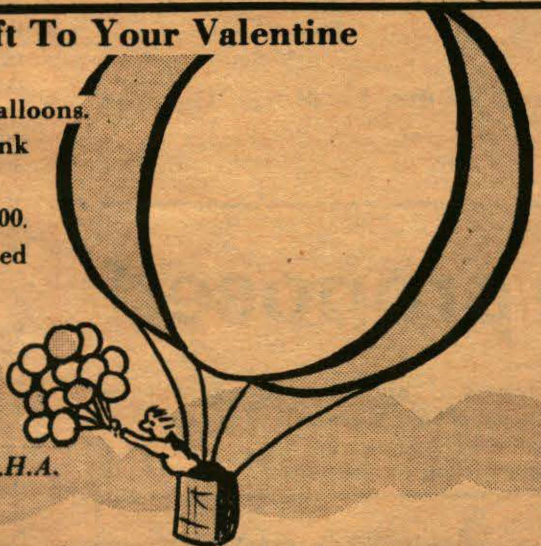
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FOR THE RECORD

Snyder playing games with state tax dollars

Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder has said he would like to see revenue sports such as football and basketball be self-supporting.

Upon first glancing at this statement, one would suspect the director has finally heard the voice of the faculty. A closer look reveals a different story, however. While Snyder proposes to let the two major sports support themselves, he would like to see state dollars transferred to minor sports.

Snyder's games do not amuse us. Trying to distort the picture to one where minor sports would be hurt or even eliminated without state support is just another ploy to take money intended for academics and give it to athletics.

The hundreds of thousands of dollars that have poured into the coffers of the football program every year could have gone toward raising academic salaries to a competitive level. Instead, they have been thrown down an endless drain that to date has produced nothing more than a bad headache.

This action has not been one of the Board of

Regents, but of President Robert B. Hayes who tells us he is an avid supporter of Marshall academics. The president planned to cut summer school salaries last year before being pressured into taking state dollars back from the athletic department.

Snyder proudly points to the drop in state dollars this year versus last year. He omits the fact that the summer school crisis forced Hayes to take back state dollars originally given to the athletic department.

Snyder goes on to say zero state support of the athletic department would hurt the program. To the contrary, zero state support would show just how healthy athletics are on this campus. It would also bring us in line with state guidelines requiring athletics to be self-sufficient.

Snyder also said he believes the BOR would not give Marshall the money transferred to athletics if it was put into academics. He believes that is the state's way of showing its support of athletics.

Sure, that is why WVU, with an athletic budget of more than three times that of Marshall, requests less state support than Marshall. In fact, no other athletic department in the state receives more tax support than Marshall's.

The \$325,000 transferred to the department this year alone could have had a major impact in offsetting Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV's budget cutbacks. The money could have prevented a cut in graduate assistantships, part-time instruction, equipment, salary increases that have halted the filling of vacant positions and there would have still been more than \$100,000 left over.

Snyder is requesting hundreds of thousands of state tax dollars again next year. This request was made a part of Marshall's budget request for the next fiscal year.

We urge President Hayes to re-evaluate his priorities for Marshall. If he hopes to establish the university as an outstanding academic institution, he is sending out unclear signals.

Faculty committee deserves pat on back for service

We congratulate the members of the ad hoc faculty committee on football and the faculty members who helped the committee in carrying out its mission.

The tabulation of survey results, the planning the committee had to undertake and the gathering of information relating to the athletic department's finances were enough to tax any committee.

But this group stuck with it.

One might think the committee would have died once the summer school funding crunch had been averted, but this was not the case. The committee, realizing the crunch was not a one-

time happening, carried out its designated role.

It did not take pot shots at the football program or the athletic department, but worked directly with Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder in understanding the department's financial picture.

Although the committee has presented a preliminary report to the general faculty, it is still working to carry out its task.

Before the end of the semester, the committee is expected to meet with the Athletic Committee to communicate its findings. The committee is also expected to present its findings to President Robert B. Hayes to help him evaluate

faculty attitudes toward the athletic department.

Such steps will not only facilitate more understanding between the faculty and the athletic department, but help President Hayes in understanding the faculty he must work with.

We hope the faculty will continue to work together to make their feelings and needs known to the administrators who must make decision affecting it.

At the same time, we hope the administration will look toward such efforts positively and try to work with the faculty in making decisions that affect all of us.

Henderson Center special place

ELIZABETH BEVINS



Henderson Center is nice, no matter what anybody says.

Every day I hear someone complaining about some aspect of the center. Some complain the seating is poorly arranged. Some gripe about objects falling from the scoreboard. Some complain that words coming over the public address are unintelligible. Some complain that it is not as big and nice as the revered coliseum in Morgantown.

Some complain that the building was too expensive. Some complain that it was constructed too slowly and haphazardly. Some complain there is not adequate parking. Some complain that it is still unfinished. Some complain it is too hot. And all of these complaints are, without a doubt, legitimate.

But still, we are fortunate to have such a nice facility on our campus. It is such a step up from the Memorial Field House. Of course, the field house had a sentimental quality that may never be matched. But as a member of the audience

during the WVU game, I question even this. Emotions reached an all-time high when Charles Jones' mother sang the national anthem and the Herd went on to attain a victory as sweet as tupelo honey.

A facility such as the Henderson Center has more than the obvious benefits. Recruiting will be greatly enhanced. Better teams are more willing to come to play at an arena like the Henderson Center. Marshall's revenue from the games is potentially better because of more seating. And Herd fans have a building they should be proud to call their own, rather than Cabell County's.

With the talent the Herd has waiting to wake up, there is no doubt the team will some day achieve a playing standard that reeks with excitement. And when that happens, the Henderson Center will be all that much of a nicer and exciting place to be -- as long as the cracks in the floor don't spread too far.

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USHERS

Shriners serve fans during MU ball games

By Colette Fraley

Every Marshall basketball fan who has attended a home game this season has seen them. In fact, to have missed seeing one would require finding an alternative to entering the arena through a doorway.

One of whom? The ushers of Henderson Center.

The men in the green blazers, (which, incidentally, they paid for themselves,) white shirts, black ties and gray slacks are "there to assist the fans," according to Dr. William F. Ashford, professor of marketing and coordinator for the ushers.

He said the men are members of the Huntington Shrine Club of the Beni Kedem Temple and ushering is one of their community projects.

"We're paid a small amount of money which then is given to the Shriner hospitals for crippled children across the country," Ashford said.

The hospitals are for any child who needs treatment, usher Russell Hogg, retired state police captain, said. And he said there is no charge to the child's family for the treatment.

Ashford said it takes at least 24 men to cover all of the entrances to the arena. They are required to stay only until the beginning of the second half when everyone is seated, but he said about 50 percent stay for the remainder of the game.

He said there have been no major problems since the first game of the season when not all of the seats were numbered and there was duplication of some tickets.

But he did mention a few small situations like fans or students who want to sit in sections other than where their ticket is designated; watching for smoking in the arena and keeping the aisles clear.

"When people block the aisles, we tell them the fire code requires us to keep them clear," said usher Dr. Charles I. Jones, professor of education. "Then people move. They respect the fire marshal."

Along those same lines, another usher mentioned the difficulty of trying to keep the doorways clear during the last five minutes of the game.

"Everyone wants to stand in the doorway until the end of the game and watch," usher Jim Lackey, an electrician, said, "so they can run like hell to beat everyone else out of the arena."

Ashford said if problems do arise, the ushers will not get involved, but might call the MU security officers at the games.

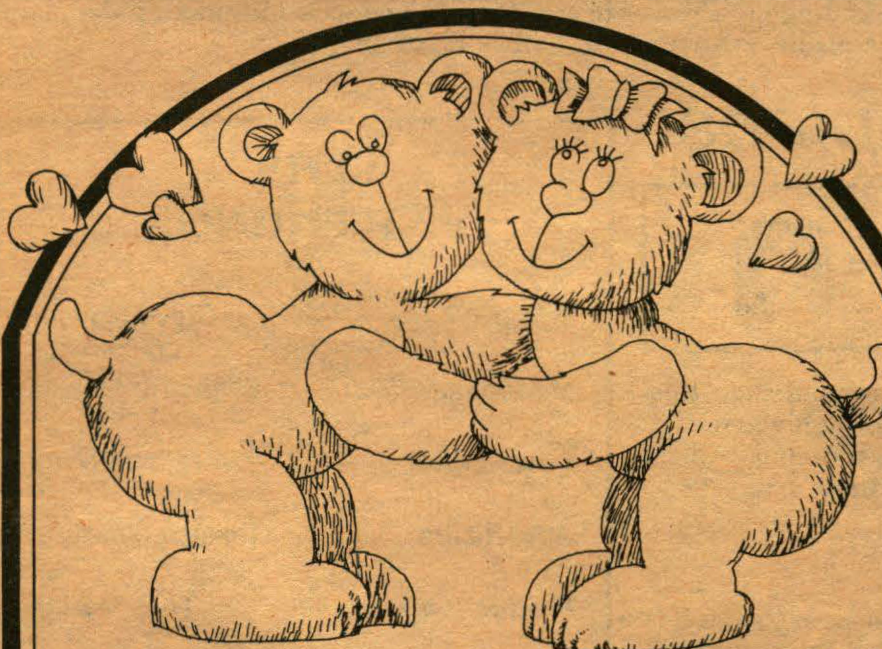
"We don't want any hassles and we'll walk away from trouble," he said. "We have an image to protect both as Marshall representatives and as Shriners."

Concerning the fans, usher Dave Flouhouse, an insurance agent, said it is "a very nice crowd and the students conduct themselves well."

But what makes these men devote their time to a seemingly thankless job? All said they enjoyed it.




Ushers Dick Wisich (left), and Bill Mallory take time to relax after completing their jobs at the Henderson Center. Both men are members of the Huntington Shrine Club of the Beni Kedem Temple. They volunteer time as part of their community service project. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes.




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KIDDIE COLLEGE

Child learning center to benefit students as well

By Dennis Bright

In September, the College of Education will operate a child study center that will benefit handicapped and exceptional children in the Tri-State as well as education majors, according to Dr. Donna Dunn, assistant professor of education and coordinator of the center.

The child study center is supposed to serve as part of the teacher training program for students in education and special education, Dunn said.

According to Dunn, the West Virginia Department of Education suggests, but does not require, that all education majors have some sort of exposure to handicapped children before they graduate.

Marshall University education majors are required by the National Council for Accrediting Teacher Education to have this type of exposure, Dunn said.

Marshall was the first school in the state to have this requirement, which began in 1975, she said.

Four goals have been set for the child study center, Dunn said. They are the assessment of exceptional children, educational planning and follow-up, research and to serve as an information clearing house for the entire community, she said.

Anyone from birth through young adult can be referred to the center for evaluation by doctors, parents or any other interested agency, Dunn said.

"The cost for evaluation is very low," she said. "It's set by the Board of Regents and is figured on an individual basis. No one will be denied services because of a lack of money."



The center will be located next to Jenkins Hall in the building which was previously used by the Home Economics Department for a nursery, Dunn said.

According to Dunn, the center has one problem that could slow its development. The building needs renovated and the work can't begin until the spending freeze, placed on higher edu-

cation by Governor John D. Rockefeller IV, is lifted, she said.

Dunn said the center will open in September even if the freeze isn't lifted, but probably on a smaller scale.

Tutoring service's availability increased

By Lisa McDonald

Marshall's tutoring program will offer service more frequently this semester due to an increase in available funds, according to Stephen W. Hensley, assistant dean of student development.

"Recently we have gained access to additional monies for tutoring," Hensley said. "We are now able to use money from the federally funded Special Services Program for tutoring. That, along with the money the university provides, will allow us to offer a better tutoring program this semester."

Tutoring is available in virtually any subject and offered free of charge to any Marshall student who feels he needs help, Hensley said.

Hensley said a student must consult

with a counselor before a tutor is assigned. This is to make sure the student needs tutoring instead of something such as help in the area of study habits or note taking, he said.

According to Hensley, the Student Development Center offers skills workshops every Wednesday at 3 p.m. He said sometimes these are an alternative to tutoring.

Students may request the use of a tutor by coming to the student development office on the first floor of Pritchard Hall, Hensley said.

CALENDAR

Sigma Kappa sorority will have a "Mountain Heritage" party today at 9 p.m. at the sorority house, 1681 Fifth Ave.

Delta Zeta sorority will have a "S'more" party today at 8 p.m. at the sorority house, 1695 Sixth Ave. All rushees invited.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will present "ASA Broadway" today at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house, 1406 Sixth Ave. A T.G.I.F. will follow. For more information, phone 529-4857.

A music and slide presentation on black history will be presented by Dr. P. Ahmed Williams today at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2w22

Team ministry to be celebrated

By Lee Smith

A celebration of a new position and a new ministerial structure for the Campus Christian Center is scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel, according to Cheryl A. Winter, Episcopal campus minister, said.

Winter said the new team ministry at the Campus Christian Center consists of her position as a full-time campus minister and a part-time minister, Rev. E. Moray Peoples Jr., director of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Barboursville. She said this is an experiment in ministry in the Episcopal Church.

Winter said with her working as full-time minister and Peoples continuing as priest part time, the team ministry and her responsibilities have begun to expand. She said she has been doing more counseling and the center has been involved in more activities.

"My availability is tripled what it was before because I don't have any other responsibilities as far as another job so I'm free to put my focus here," she said.

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SPORTS '82

State's top lineman may sign

Randle lassos 20 for Herd grid squad

Ten high school recruits, eight junior college transfers, one transfer from the University of Maryland and one transfer from Ohio University will be eligible to play football at Marshall next season.

Also, The Associated Press reported yesterday that Brian Swisher, West Virginia's high school lineman of the year, will sign with Marshall later this week. Swisher, a three-time all-stater, led Sistersville to two consecutive Class A state championships.

Coach Sonny Randle said he is very pleased with the recruiting class.

"This is a real good recruiting class for Marshall University," he said. "Our coaches did a heck of a job finding the talent and then signing these great young athletes. The combination of the junior college transfers combined with the high school signees will give us some experienced talent and some great potential."

"I can tell you that I am genuinely excited about this recruiting class," Randle said. "They have a great future in the Marshall football program."

The high school recruits who signed binding national letters of intent are: Danny Ambercrombie, 5-10, 175 lb. running back; Big Creek High School; Mark Muncey, 6-2, 220 lb. fullback and linebacker; Big Creek High School;

Randy Clarkson, 6-1, 195 lb. running back; Columbus Mifflin High School, Columbus, Ohio;

Alfonso Ferguson, 6-2, 190 lb. quarterback; Lexington Henry Clay High School, Lexington, Ky.;

Chuck Felty, 6-3, 240 lb. defensive tackle; Ceredo-Kenova High School; Carl Fodor, 6-1, 175 lb. quarterback; Weir High School, Weirton; Ray Lamb, 6-3, 245 lb. defensive tackle; Reynoldsburg High School, Reynoldsburg, Ohio;

John Seglie, 6-2, 200 lb. linebacker; Brooke High School, Follansbee;

Garfield Lewis, 5-10, 170 lb. defensive back; Lexington High School, Lexington, Va.;

Jim Marshall, 6-0, 180 lb. defensive end; Lakota High School, Cincinnati.

The junior college transfers are: Jim Coupe, 6-1, 225 lb. linebacker; Arizona Western Junior College; Steve Blackwell, 6-0, 235 lb. nose-guard; Arizona Western Junior College; Bob Vinsko, 6-0, 250 lb. offensive tackle; Arizona Western Junior College;

Ken Conway, 6-2, 225 lb. tight end; Arizona Western Junior College;

Glenn Bates, 6-1, 180 lb. defensive back; Arizona Western Junior College;

Pat Velarde, 6-2, 175 lb. punter; Arizona Western Junior College;

Dan Patterson, 5-11, 180 lb. quarterback; Glendale Community College, Glendale, Arizona;

Todd Evans, 6-5, 215 lb. tight end; Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va.;

Two college transfers will be eligible to play next season:

Rob Bowers, 6-3, 266 lb. offensive lineman; University of Maryland;

Dan Staggs, 6-3, 253 lb. offensive lineman; Ohio University.

Coach sees key game in contest with Keydets

By Patricia Proctor

After snapping a five-game losing streak Monday night, Thundering Herd coach Bob Zuffelato says the team must take Southern Conference rival VMI seriously.

The Herd plays VMI tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lexington, Va.

"A win at VMI is a key to keeping our momentum going after Monday's game," he said. "We have to reevaluate our goals, and our goal right now is to get on the winning road again and string a bunch of wins together to prepare for the Southern Conference tournament."

Although VMI's record is 1-20 overall and 1-10 in the conference, Zuffelato said the Herd cannot take the Keydets lightly.

"They are struggling right now, but we still can't take them lightly," he said. "If you take them lightly they'll come out and be laying for you. Appalachian State didn't take them too seriously, and VMI beat them."

"VMI has the home court advantage down there, and they can make it a tough home court situation," he said.

Marshall will have to control the

tempo of the game and not allow the Keydets to slow it down, Zuffelato said.

"We have to get them in a running game," he said.

Marshall beat VMI 90-63 in Henderson Center, Jan. 4. Zuffelato said the players who started Monday will start tonight - David Wade, George Washington, Sam Henry, Charles Jones and Barry Kincaid.

"They were very productive," Zuffelato said. "We snapped it with them. They showed us we can play free and loose and win again. We needed to know that. Now that the terrible streak is over, we know we can win again."

The Herd led by as much as 19 points during Monday's game, but only won 98-96.

Zuffelato said ETSU was able to close the margin because Marshall was unable to regain the level of play it had in the first half.

"We were on such an emotional high at the start of the game, and after the half it was hard for us to recapture that," he said. "Also, we were playing more tentatively, and East Tennessee got themselves together more than they were in the first half."

Tight economy having effect on Big Green contributions

By Randy Rorrer

Cr-r-runch! The same economy that has sent prices soaring and put thousands out of work is now beginning to take its toll on the athletic department, according to Joseph B. Feaganes, executive director of the Big Green Foundation.

The Big Green Foundation has raised more money each year since Feaganes was hired as its director in

1977, but this year he said he is just hopeful it can reach last year's total.

"Our goal was \$425,000 for this year," Feaganes said, "but quite a few people haven't renewed their contributions yet, so we hope we can reach last year's total of \$400,000. We're losing the contributors who donate \$200 or less and we need a plan to get them back."

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The Sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority are sponsoring a *S'mores Party* for all Rushees. The party will be held on Feb. 11th at 8:00 p.m.
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Bleachers, other problems to be corrected

By Harold V. Meade Jr.

Although there are no major problems concerning the new Henderson Center complex, there are many small items which need taking care of before the building is completed, according to Gene Kuhn, Henderson Center director.

"Our major concern at this time is the drive train which controls the movement of the bleachers," Kuhn said. "The seats in the main arena weigh 70-80 tons and the drive train we now have is not powerful enough to move them. A new, more powerful drive train is on order."

Kuhn also said that until the new machinery is attached, American Desk and Seating, a company which originates from Texas, is responsible for moving the seats when needed.

"When a new building of this type opens, there is usually a month or so in which it can be checked over," Kuhn

said. "It is during this month or so of inactivity that the bugs can be ironed out. Due to the delays caused by the strike and the opening of basketball season, we did not have this necessary planning time."

Kuhn said many small items in the main arena need work. "Some lines still need painting on the main floor,

mostly for track events," Kuhn said. A few places on the floor need to be worked on and a small number of seats needed to be realigned.

Kuhn said the delay in usage of the natatorium is another problem.

"During the meet we discovered that some touch plates on the scoreboard did not work. There are things of this

nature which may not be discovered until actually used," he said.

Other items also mentioned by Kuhn which still needed work are some of the coaches' offices and the handball courts. "We are finishing the work on the offices this week and plan to start caulking the walls of the handball rooms shortly."

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Contributors have pledged \$338,000 this year, but Feaganes said that figure does not include special projects such as the Hoofin' for the Herd Jog-a-thon, or special scholarship dinners which are held in the spring.

"Our main purpose is to raise money for scholarships and recruiting," Feaganes said. "We account for a little less than one-fourth of the total athletic budget."

The foundation pays for approximately 85 percent of the scholarship money given to Marshall athletes, and Feaganes said some money goes to each sport.

A reason Feaganes gave for the loss of contributors this year is the same he gave for the gain last year - the Cam Henderson Center.

"The priority seating plan in the new center has worked both ways. First, it boosted some of the contributions last year because people donated more to get better seats. This year we have lost some contributions because some of the people who donated the smaller amounts were left out of the priority seating plan.

"We need to make them realize their contributions are still important and get them to renew their contributions," Feaganes said.

Feaganes said the bulk of the foundation's money goes to the football and men's basketball programs because that is where most of the recruiting is done and where most of the scholarships are given.

RHGA to sponsor valentine dance

By Jim Forbes

Valentine's Day will be celebrated a little early with Residence Hall Government Association's valentine dance at 9 p.m. Friday in the Four Seasons Ballroom of the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

The dance will be open to all students and will cost \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples, according to Sherry Harrison, Huntington sophomore and vice president of RHGA.

"Students with RHGA cards can receive one drink free. Drinks for all other students will be \$2.50," Harrison said.

"The music will be provided by Jack O'Shay, WKEE disc jockey. The dance will be semi-formal," Harrison said.

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