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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Thursday, January 20, 1983

Vol. 83, No. 54

Faculty may sue Jay, BOR

By Edgar Simpson

Several Marshall University faculty members are investigating possibilities of bringing legal action against the Board of Regents or Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV for breach of contract, according to Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, professor of English.

Deutsch said it appears proposed layoffs and teacher furloughs would break the faculty's teaching contract.

"We are exploring the advisability of a lawsuit against the BOR or the governor," he said.

Deutsch stressed nothing is official and it would be premature to name a defendant or engage lawyers until the proposals become finalized. However, he said his legal advice looks encouraging.

Deutsch said faculty members at other state institutions may have the same idea of a legal protest.

"If they do, I think we should pool and work as a unified team," he said.

Nothing definite will be decided until next week when the Legislature and the Board of Regents act on the proposals, he said.

MSC to stop check cashing services

By Pam Wilkinson

The Owl has knocked the Memorial Student Center's check cashing service out of the nest.

After March 6, the last class day before spring break, the student center will no longer offer an individual check cashing service to students, according to Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services.

The bookstore will continue to cash personal checks with a purchase, he said.

Myers said the check cashing program, which charges 25 cents per check, has "mushroomed" and caused the student center to become almost a mini-bank. He also said the conveniences of the Owl, a new mechanical banking system, would be more than the disadvantages.

The Owl, which came to roost at Marshall last semester, will be more convenient because it will increase banking services offered to students and will operate 24 hours daily, Myers said.

Located on the student center plaza, the Owl is associated with the First Huntington National Bank and has directions for use written on the machine.

Corrections

In Tuesday's special edition of The Parthenon, an article incorrectly stated Marshall's first employee furlough would be March 15-21, and the second would be May 1-7.

Correction: The first five days of the furloughs will be taken March 14-18 following spring break March 7-11. The additional dates for furloughs will

be May 2-6 moving final exams to April 22-29 and graduation to April 30.

Also due to a Parthenon production error, parts of the second semester 1982-83 revised schedule were incorrect. The corrected revised schedule appears below.

Second Semester 1982-83 Revised Schedule

Jan. 28, Friday
Jan. 31, Monday
Feb. 22, Tuesday
Feb. 23, Wednesday
Feb. 25, Friday
Feb. 28-April 20
March 4, Friday, 6 p.m.
March 7-13
March 14-20
March 20, Sunday, 9 a.m.
March 21, Monday
March 28-31

March 29, Tuesday
April 1, Good Friday
April 4-15

April 20, Wednesday
April 21, Thursday
April 22, Friday
April 23, Saturday
April 25, Monday
April 26, Tuesday
April 27-29
April 29, Friday, 6 p.m.
April 30, Saturday, 11 a.m.
May 2-6
May 9, Monday, 9 a.m.
May 30, Monday

Application for May graduation due
Last day to drop 1st 8 weeks courses with "W"
Mid-semester, 1st 8 weeks courses end
2nd 8 weeks courses begin
Last day to drop courses with "W"
"WP" or "WF" withdrawal period by dean's permission
Residence halls close
Spring vacation -- classes dismissed
University closed
Residence halls open
Classes resume
Advanced registration for summer session for currently enrolled students only
Last day to drop 2nd 8 weeks courses with "W"
Classes dismissed
Advance registration for 1983 fall semester for currently enrolled students only
Last class day for day classes
Study Day (Thursday night classes will meet)
Exam Day
Exam Day for Saturday classes
Exam Day
Study Day (Tuesday night classes examined)
Exam Days
Residence halls close (except for graduating students)
Commencement
University closed
Deadline for submitting final set of grades
Memorial Day holiday -- University closed

125 students will lose VA benefit payments

By Sarabeth Plymale

About 125 full-time students receiving Veterans Administration benefits will lose two months of payments as a result of the shortened semester, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

These students normally would not lose any money if they were registered for both the spring semester and the first summer term. Under federal law, if there is less than one month between the spring and summer semesters, students receive full benefits, Eddins said.

However, the shortened spring term and cancellation of the first summer term will result in a two-month period in which these students will not be enrolled. Therefore, they will not be

"It is important not to criticize the VA because they are following federal laws. We followed instructions by limiting the semester and they are following law, but they (students) are going to be adversely affected."

Registrar Robert H. Eddins

paid for either of the months, he said. "Since the last class day is April 29 and commencement April 30, students will not receive benefits because they will not be back in school until July 1," Eddins said.

"It is important not to criticize the VA because they are following federal laws," Eddins said. "We followed instructions by limiting the semester and they are following law, but they (students) are going to be adversely affected."

Eddins said he is not certain if the number of people affected by this depend heavily on payments.

"We aren't sure how many of these students are single or married and how many are depending on the money to pay the bills."

Eddins said Social Security benefits are in a similar position, but he said they have stopped payment in the summer because of a ruling by the federal government.

Eddins said he notified the VA in Huntington Tuesday of the schedule changes.

Director recommends early application

1983-84 financial aid deadlines soon

By Edgar Simpson

Despite recent economic turmoil, basic financial aid monies are intact and the procedures for obtaining them are much the same as last year, according to Edgar W. Miller, financial aid director.

Academic scholarship applications for 1983-84 are due Feb. 1, moved up a month from last year's March 1 deadline, Miller said.

Students also should begin filling out and returning various financial aid forms for next year, he said.

Miller said applications for the work-study programs, Direct Student Loans, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and the West Virginia Higher Education Grant—which also is used to apply

for the Pell grant—all are available in the financial aid office. Only West Virginia residents are eligible to apply for the state grants. Federally-funded Pell grant forms are not yet available.

Although the West Virginia grant program publishes a March 1 deadline, Miller said he recommends a mid-February application date.

"The earlier students apply the better," he said. "As money runs out we start recommending student loans instead of the grants."

Miller said many students wait to apply for financial aid until after they file income tax returns and as a result their applications may get lost in the last-minute rush.

"It is better to go ahead and estimate income tax,"

he said. "If it is wrong you can always change it later."

Although all financial aid is forward-funded and the money for 1983-84 is already appropriated, Miller said it is subject to cuts.

"There have been slight reductions in the federal money for the West Virginia Higher Education Grant and a slight increase in work study funds, all the rest are the same," he said.

For students themselves or whose families are under unusual economic stress from lay-offs or furloughs, Miller said a Special Conditions Form is available.

"This is used in situations where income has been reduced," he said. "If a student thinks he falls into this category he needs to come in and see us."

Student appeal stops closing of 3rd floor Holderby

By Edgar Simpson

A quiet battle between a university forced to save money and a group of students struggling to save their community played itself out recently. The students won.

With a faltering economy, reduced residence hall occupancy and mandatory budget cutbacks facing Marshall, it was deemed necessary by the housing director, residence life director, MU president and several other officials to make housing cutbacks, according to Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs. Part of that decision was to close the entire third floor of Holderby Hall.

The 21 men and 23 women on the floor were notified by certified letter over Christmas break that their floor was being shut down and were requested to move to new rooms by Jan. 12.

But even before the students returned to the dorms, L. Kevin Cox, Beckley sophomore and men's resident adviser, started the administrative appeal which would eventually reverse the decision.

"They did everything they (the officials) could," he said. "What I tried to do was shed some light on some things they probably were not aware of, such as the community feeling we had and the fact that more than numbers should be taken into account."

First news of the close brought varied reactions from some of the

residents.

"I was hurt and mad," Cindy J. Burgess, St. Albans freshman, said. "They broke up our family. We weren't just a floor."

Pat J. Sheehan, Beckley junior, said, "I was surprised. They caught me off guard."

Bailey said Holderby was chosen because the utilities could be shut down floor-by-floor unlike other halls which would require closing the entire building. Third was selected because it had the fewest occupants, she said.

Ray Welty, assistant director of housing, said the proposed move would save the residence hall system approximately \$5,000 in utilities and other miscellaneous items and several thousand dollars in funds generated from the floor by having visiting sports teams use the facility.

Cox said a meeting between Welty and the students was more informational than productive and that it was not until the appointment with Bailey that the administration became convinced the third floor should be repopulated.

During the meeting, Cox said a new problem was discussed of unhappy third floor residents moving out of the residence hall. He said the amount of money the university would lose from people leaving surpassed the amount the move was forecasted to save.

Bailey said this information was helpful in making the decision.

"We've never been through a situation as grave financially as this," she

said. "When we make a mistake we should be big enough to admit it and reverse the decision."

But the financial problem lingers, she said.

"It's not a win-loss situation," Bailey said. "They (the residents) said they would rather live there and try to come up with ideas to save money elsewhere."

But Bailey said that although the administration made this decision and subsequently reversed itself, similar

proposed moves could be in the future.

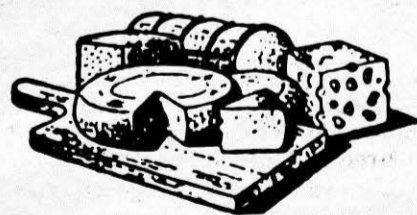
Cox said he did not think of the reversal as a victory, but as the winning of the students' right to make their own decision.

"I think it's important to note that the students should be grateful to the administration for being flexible," Cox said. "They (the students) should realize they are a powerful force and the administration is not the brick wall it's built up to be. This is a classic example of what can be done."



All that remains are the memories

The Women's Gym is no more. The building, built in the early 1920's, was demolished during the first week of Christmas break. The demolition is part of the scheduled revamping of campus.



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GET THE FACTS!

Opinion

Budget cutback plans harm students too

Although many students might react with joy when hearing of President Robert B. Hayes' plan to cut the semester by two weeks to deal with budget cutbacks, students should be quick to note the detrimental effects of losing time from the semester - both in the long run and in the near future.

The most immediate effect will be the increase of class workloads for the student. Although some professors may cut the workload to deal with the loss in time, many instructors may feel obligated to stick to the normal course outline in order to give full credit for the class. That means 16 weeks of work crammed into 14.

For students in courses which entail a specific amount of laboratory time or practical experience, missing a great amount of time in the semester certainly will harm the quality of learning in the courses.

Also, faculty and staff may decide to reduce the amount of course work because of the shortened semester. That too would have a detrimental effect on students' learning.

Regardless of whether faculty and staff decide to cram 16 weeks into 14 or to reduce the amount of course work, many students might find themselves shortchanged if they do not learn enough in a class to do well in an upper-level course of the same subject.

Also, by not getting the necessary instruction, students may not do as well on professional examinations and in job competition.

The most important thing for students to realize at this point is that lost time and budget cuts this semester have serious implications for now and for the future.

When students seek work after graduation, some employers possibly would not respect their academic records because the university has extended credit for more time than was actually spent in the classroom.

Many faculty members have talked about giving students reduced credit hours or incompletes if the semester is shortened. That would result in cries of outrage from students and parents and draw attention to the plight of faculty and staff. However, it also would delay students' graduations.

Hayes said in a meeting Friday with faculty full credit will be given for courses as long as students complete the work. When asked how he would respond to faculty members who would refuse to give full credit, he said they had no choice. When asked if requiring faculty to give full credit would be an infringement upon academic freedom, he said it would not. However, many faculty members may question that statement.

The most serious loss to students could be in terms of faculty. One of the main reasons for the loss in time during the semester is to furlough faculty and staff. This furlough means instructors will not receive full pay originally promised them by the state.

All professors teaching at West Virginia's state-supported colleges have been cut to the quick by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV's policy toward higher education. Last year, they did not receive a pay raise, and the governor asked for no pay raise next year. Now they are being asked to give up pay.

Marshall has been graced with many quality faculty and staff. Although these people undoubtedly enjoy the teaching profession, one hardly could fault them if they decided to leave the higher education system in West Virginia.

The hardest loss for Marshall University to recuperate from in the future could very well be that of faculty members. Marshall is a quality institution because of the calibre of its faculty - not its buildings, equipment or location.

The most important thing for students to realize at this point is that lost time and budget cuts this semester have serious implications for now and for the future.

The two weeks lost from this semester could ultimately mean a much greater loss for Marshall University.

We will continue services despite cuts

Welcome back.

That message comes 1 weeks after the beginning of the semester, but with everything that is on the minds of faculty, staff and students, it may not have been said at all last week.

This semester is going to be one of the most interesting, most challenging and most trying that many of us have ever faced.

Faculty and staff are expected to teach knowing that they will be furloughed and therefore receive less pay than expected.

Students are expected to go to class and do the required course work even though two weeks have been eliminated from the semester.

And university administrators are hoping the

temperature will remain 50 degrees all winter so that the university can save money on utility bills. (If anyone believes that will happen, step outside for a cold awakening.)

Right now, everyone still is trying to sort out what the budget cuts mean. It will be some time before anyone knows for sure what will result. Until then, we all go on doing the best we can.

The Parthenon is no different. We also have had to make cutbacks because of the troubled economy. Eight issues of the paper has been eliminated because of the freeze. This will save production costs, but will cause a loss in advertisement revenue.

Also The Parthenon news department budget has been cut from \$70 last semester to \$56 per issue. From that, more than 40 staff members must be paid. The budgets of the newspaper's production and advertising departments also have been cut.

Further cutbacks are not known at this time. Obviously, the cutbacks will cause us to be more selective, but despite these problems we will continue to keep you informed about events, people and decisions that may affect, entertain or interest you. We also will continue to comment on issues that concern Marshall students, faculty and staff.

The staff is dedicated to serving the Marshall community by keeping you informed. In addition to news and sports coverage, editorial comments and advertising service, The Parthenon also provides other services such as letters to the editor and Calendar.

Whether you agree or disagree with an opinion expressed on the editorial page or whether you want to comment on some event or decision that concerns the Marshall community, you are urged to write letters to the editor.



Vaughn Rhudy

All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author. Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Calendar is another service offered to the campus community. Last semester Calendar was eliminated on a trial basis as a step to deal with budget cuts. However, the editorial staff decided to reinstate this important campus service this semester.

Calendar is a public service offered daily to campus organizations to announce upcoming meetings and events.

The deadline for Calendar announcements is 2 p.m. three week days before the event except those that occur on Saturday and Sunday. The deadline for these weekend announcements is 2 p.m. the Wednesday before the event.

Persons interested in placing a calendar announcement in the newspaper must complete a Calendar form or call 696-6753. The form is available in The Parthenon newsroom.

The Parthenon reserves the right to edit and/or omit information depending on space availability. We will run Calendar as often as we can.

The Parthenon staff, as with everyone else, will do the best it can in these difficult times. We wish the best of luck to everyone.

THE PARTHENON

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Library's new automation system almost ready

By Sharon I. Mitchell

The \$106,000 addition to the James E. Morrow Library's automated cataloging system is almost ready to go into operation, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of university libraries.

The new system is the third step in the library's plan to automate traditional library services by 1985.

Some services to be automated include circulation, the card catalog, reserving books and checking overdue fines.

Designed by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the cataloging capability was the first step in the system. It enabled Marshall to join the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC), Dublin, Ohio, which has access to nine million records in the major libraries of the U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Australia and Saudi Arabia.

The library's new book acquisitions, including health sciences, are being entered in the OCLC system. Any participating library can access the information and request to borrow a book.

"A rare book on leprosy was borrowed from us by a doctor in Hawaii last year through the system," Slack said. "We were the only library which had a copy. Fifteen minutes after we received the request on the system, the book was in the mail."

By 1985, Slack said he hopes to have all books in the library in the OCLC and on the library's own automated cataloging system.

"The card catalog is a 19th-century invention," he said. "This will put us in the 20th century."

Slack said The Library of Congress started doing away with its card catalog in 1981, and that the Huntington Public Library is converting to the electronic system now.

Currently, due to the cost for using system, only new purchases are being cataloged at Marshall.

Use of the automated card catalog could be extended to campus offices and residence halls by having additional terminals.

By using the automated system, students could know if the library has a particular book, periodical, piece of music or audiovisual aid on hand before making a trip to the library.

"The only limiting factor is money," Sharon Stone, catalog librarian, said. "The technology is already available and is being used in dormitories in a Kentucky university."

By next fall, the library also will be connected to the university's computer system, enabling the finance office to put a hold a student's enrollment if he has outstanding library fines, Associate Provost Dr. William S. Deel said.

College Republican president to resign

By Patricia Proctor

College Republicans President Charles R. "Rusty" Webb said Tuesday he will announce his resignation as chairman when the group meets Thursday.

Webb, who is currently seeking funding to launch a conservative newspaper at Marshall, said, "I am resigning as chairman of College Republicans to devote myself to working solely for the paper and also to help prepare my vice president for the responsibility he will have as chairman."

Webb said the newspaper will not be connected with the College Republicans in any formal way, and that one stipulation for funding eligibility is that the newspaper have no connection

with political groups. He is seeking funding through national foundation grants.

Webb, who has been the Marshall group's chairman for three years, is state chairman of West Virginia's College Republicans, and said he will not resign from that post.

"This is my first year as state chairman, and the term ends in March," he said. "I want to devote time to organizing the state convention of College Republicans, which will be at Marshall this year."

Webb said Shawn Carper, the current vice president of the group, will take over as chairman, and he is very interested in "helping him into the job."

Commission works against discrimination

By Sarabeth Plymale

Admission to local clubs and housing for Marshall students is the main concern for the Huntington Human Relations Commission, according to Dan Love, Administrator of the organization.

"There are no set programs we deal with," Love said. "We deal with law enforcement in racial, handicap, race and sex discrimination."

But he said the biggest problem his office has dealt with in the past has been checking to see blacks are not discriminated against at local clubs.

Love said he trains people as testers to go to the clubs and monitor their activity. If the clubs are practicing any form of discrimination, a formal report is filed with his office.

"The testers monitor the clubs then submit reports and file formal charges," he said. "The Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission also monitors these reports and it can take further action."

"There have not been too many complaints since I came here to work," Love said. "We want to make students aware that we exist."

Walk to a Friend's House Sunday


St. Luke United Methodist Church
Corner Seventh Avenue and Twentieth Street

We Welcome all Marshall Students to be a part of our fellowship.

Sunday Services:

9:00 a.m.	Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.	Sunday School-College Class
10:45 a.m.	Worship Service
5:00 p.m.	FREE Supper and College Fellowship

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CLIP AND SAVE MENU

Parking, trespassing, drinking age to be considered

SGA to lobby for passage of certain bills

By Maria D. Jones and Rose Hutchinson

Presenting the best interests of Marshall and influencing the legislators are the main goals of the Student Government Association this semester.

Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield senior and Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Mt. Nebo senior and Student Senate president, the organization plans to follow the Legislature closely, lobbying for the passage of bills which will affect students at Marshall.

"As voters and taxpayers we have every right to let them know how we feel."

Jennifer K. Fraley, student body president

Specifically, the senators plan to lobby those bills concerning parking,

trespass, and the drinking age, Adams said.

Fraley said SGA would be supporting the parking bill, the pop tax increase and the trespassing bill. They will lobby against higher education cuts in addition to the drinking age bill.

The main goal of SGA, Fraley said, is to make legislators aware that students care about higher education. Each cut affects MU and all students in higher education programs, especially the medical school programs.

"As voters and taxpayers we have every right to let them know how we feel," Fraley said. Lobby plans against the three include writing and calling key legislators. "It is important for students to let their feelings be known," she said.

The parking bill would allow niversity security to fine violators who park in restricted areas without permits. Passing the parking bill would allow colleges and universities to fine parking violators and use the fines for parking maintenance funds, Fraley said.

The trespassing bill, if passed,

would allow authorities to force people to leave campus and possibly be fined if they are causing problems or destroying property. Fraley said as the law stands now, anyone who is a taxpayer is allowed on campus because it is considered state property.

Adams said some legislators feel this law would be used against those visiting the campus, but he said he feels it would only affect people who are not students and who loaf or cause aggravation or nuisance.

"We want our fair share. I look for a lot of new taxes to be talked about to solve the problems."

Jennifer K. Fraley

The drinking age bill is the third bill attracting attention from Student Senate. If passed it would raise the legal drinking age in West Virginia to 21.

Still yet another bill attracting attention from student leaders is the pop tax

bill. This bill would increase the present pop tax with the money being split between MU's medical school, West Virginia University's medical school and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, Fraley said.

"We want our fair share," she said. "I look for a lot of new taxes to be talked about to solve the problems."

In addition to lobbying, Fraley said SGA plans to be more organized and more aware of what other individuals on the executive board are doing.

One main goal of last semester was to bring SGA to more students and not just specific people. "I feel we've succeeded in that. We have a more diversified cabinet than ever before," Fraley said.

Fraley also said she would like to see more involvement with minority students, an issue at a recent Senate meeting.

"I want people to bring me more ideas," she said.

Age change could bring drinking policy changes

By Rose Hutchinson

Raising the drinking age to 21 could result in beer being completely banned from the Marshall campus, according to Jennifer K. Fraley, student body president and Moorefield senior.

"Eighteen would be the age to allow MU to function as it has in the past," she said.

Fraley said the Student Government Association plans to lobby against raising the drinking age. Raising the

drinking age might not be the general answer to drinking problems and accidents, she said.

SGA will support the majority of the students at MU, Fraley said. She also said she thinks the majority of students would not want the bill passed and to enforce their opinions should get in touch with legislators and become involved in campus lobbying efforts.

"Individual voices and not so much the one voice of SGA will be emphasized," Fraley said. "We will make use of

lobbying techniques to enforce our views."

Fraley said there would be a number of problems arising from raising the drinking age. The Coffee House would have to comply to new laws.

"There would have to be tighter control," she said.

Spring Fest and Greek parties and activities would have to be altered, she said. Also, residence halls would have to change policies dealing with alcohol, she said.

Residence Hall Area Coordinator

Gary Kimble said new policies in the residence halls would depend on the drinking age.

"Elimination on campus would probably occur if it were raised to 21," he said.

Another alternative, Kimble said, would be to segregate the halls by having drinking and nondrinking halls.

Kimble said it would be difficult to contend with if the drinking age is raised to 19 as the physical appearance between 18 and 19 is very little.

Tutorial services for students to be offered on limited basis

By Faye DeHart

Tutorial services this semester will be offered on a limited basis through the Special Services Program at the Student Development Center in Pritchard Hall, according to Stephen W. Hensley, assistant dean of Student Development.

Personnel for the Special Services Program is waiting for a federal grant to cover next term's operating expenses.

Special Services, a federally funded program, is designed to provide tutoring help for students who are academically disadvantaged due to physical, economical or learning handicaps.

"We'll provide tutors for students who meet federal guidelines and we will offer limited resources to other students," Hensley said.

"I hope for \$9,000 in additional monies, and I've had the grant request in for several weeks," he said. "I expect

the grant to be approved. I've had verbal confirmation but nothing in writing.

"We have \$2,000 in the budget to begin the spring semester's services," Hensley stated. "These same services cost \$10,700 last term."

Sharon Lake, coordinator of Tutorial Programs, said even with cutback restrictions, qualified students using tutorial services last semester were not dismissed from the program.

Fifteen of the 54 tutors working in the Special Services Program did not receive pay in November and December because they worked on a volunteer basis. Some tutors were paid by students rather than Special Services because these students did not meet federal guidelines for assistance, according to Lake.

Alternatives to private tutoring included group tutoring and referral to the mathematics lab, the composition clinic in the department of English or other tutoring services on campus.



Shortly after the semester break Cheryl Prascik, Wheeling junior, and Jackie Prascik, Wheeling freshman, return to their dorm, Twin Towers East, laden with clothes, but with smiles on their faces. Photo by Sue Winnell.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Liberal Arts requirements may increase

By Dawn Johnson

The College of Liberal Arts may undergo some curriculum changes, according to Dean Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The College of Liberal Arts Academic Planning Committee is looking at a review of the writing requirements in the English classes, Gould said.

If the writing requirement is changed it would apply to those students who have junior status. The student would be required to submit two

term papers to their major department as part of the requirements for two different upper division courses, Gould said.

The writing quality of the papers would be evaluated by members of the department, excluding the instructors for whom the papers were written, he said.

The instructors would certify the paper if the student has demonstrated the writing skills appropriate for the junior level, Gould said. The information would then go to the dean and be

placed in the student's permanent file.

Those students whose files do not contain the required papers could satisfy the requirement by completing an upper level English course, he said. But, the committee has not decided which course would be suitable.

Gould said who will give final approval of the changes depends on how major the changes are. For example, if the changes were to affect the number of hours required or change the basic requirements of the COLA, that would

be a major change and could go before the entire college for approval.

If the changes were minor, such as changing the title of a course, then the final approval could rest with the College Curriculum Committee, Gould said.

Concerning the reasons for possible changes, Gould said, "When one of our students gets to the junior or senior level we want to be satisfied that he or she has a command of the basic language skills and an understanding of stats and computers."

Parking spaces added despite state budget cuts

Despite financial cutbacks in many areas of the university, efforts to improve parking have not been affected, according to Bonnie J. Lytle, coordinator of parking.

A total of 75 parking spaces have already been added to Parking Area W as a result of land clearing late last fall, Lytle said.

The demolition of Tanner's Pharmacy and three residences on Sixth Avenue made room for these additions, she said.

Also, 38 metered parking spaces will soon be added to Parking Area N on Fifth Avenue across from the Memorial Student Center. The new meters will have a 10-hour time period.

"The meters are on order and will be installed as soon as they arrive," Lytle

said.

In light of the need for more parking space the Board of Regents approved another \$300,000 last summer for Marshall to continue purchases of land.

Land purchased with this money, including the former Bonded Oil Co. property, has been made into Parking Area D. It replaces the old area D on 18th Street which was blocked off.

Other land the university is interested in acquiring includes areas between Fifth and Sixth avenues from Elm Street east to 19th Street and land that runs from Hal Greer Boulevard to 19th Street along the north side of Third Avenue, Lytle said.

From these efforts the university could add about 400 spaces to its current 2,000, she said.

Visitation policy differs depending on the dorm

If you live in one of Marshall's residence halls, the visitation policies by which you live by may differ from those in another residence hall.

Holderby Hall, Hodges Hall, Twin Towers East and Twin Towers West have one policy, according to Mark Thayer, Wayne graduate student and head resident of Twin Towers East.

Under this policy visitors are allowed in the building from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. Friday through Saturday.

The policy states all guests must sign in and out at the front desk and be escorted at all times.

The policy of Buskirk Hall and Laidley Hall differs from that of the other residence halls.

Buskirk has the same visitation hours as the other residence halls, but has not enforced the policy of female visitors being escorted.

Laidley's policy allows male visitors in the building during the same hours as the other residence halls, but visitation hours for female visitors were extended to 2:30 a.m. daily, according to Marcia Lewis, Buckhannon, graduate student and head resident of Laidley Hall.

The policy states all guests must sign in and out, but only male guests must be escorted.

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Sports '83

Budget freeze delays search for coach

By Christopher Swindell

Interviews for a new head basketball coach at Marshall will not begin until the search committee receives approval from the Board of Regents, according to Athletic Director Dr. Lynn Snyder.

Snyder said as a result of the additional 7 percent freeze imposed on state spending this month, the committee must go through the BOR first before it

can advertise for the position.

"We hope to obtain approval within the next week to 10 days," he said. "Until then, we can't interview."

The search committee was formed to screen and interview applicants to succeed present coach Bob Zuffelato who announced in October he would step down at the end of the 1982-83 season and become the associate athletic director at Marshall.

"The committee will advise me and then I will make my recommendation to the president, who will then make the final decision," Snyder said.

Snyder said he has already received some formal applications but declined to identify the applicants pending the BOR's approval.

Advertisements for the coaching position will go through the NCAA News and announcements will be made to selected schools as well as

major conference schools, Snyder said.

In addition to the search for a new coach, Snyder said he has given up his efforts to land former University of Kentucky player Todd May. May, who was Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" as a senior at Virgie High School, quit the UK team in December citing lack of playing time as the major force in his decision. He has since enrolled at Wake Forest University, where former Marshall Coach Carl Tacy is at the helm.

No time off for Thundering Herd

While the majority of Marshall's students retired to respective hometowns during the Christmas break, basketball toiled on with the Herd posting a 4-2 record.

It feels as if these games were played eons ago but for those of you who missed these games (and attendance figures showed that was about everyone) there were some items worth noting.

The Herd went to extremes on the break, starting out with its best half of the year against Marquette in Milwaukee. The Herd raced to a 10-point halftime lead and seemed primed for an upset. This was a particular appealing possibility for those of us who remembered the 1971-72 heartbreaker in which Carl Tacy's gang fell 74-72 to the then second-ranked Warriors.

But the second half was a bubble-burster as the Warriors outscored the Herd by 17 to post a 79-72 victory. LaVerne Evans led the Herd with 22 points.

Evans once again led all scorers with 23 against Cincinnati but the Herd suffered what Coach Bob Zuffelato called "one of the most disappointing losses in all my years of coaching."

Marshall led almost all the way against the Bearcats only to fall apart in the final minutes. A short jumper by Cincinnati's Jelly Jones knotted the score after the Herd had been up by 12 with less than seven minutes left. Marshall even had the ball and a two-point lead with 10 seconds left but couldn't hold on.

Missed free throws had felled Marshall in regulation but in overtime the Bearcats converted their opportunities to top the Herd 88-81. At the time the

Herd was 4-3 but had a five-game home slate before them.

The first contest was against less-than-mediocre City College of New York. Rod Nelson's 23 points led a quintet of Marshall players into double-figure scoring as the Herd rolled to a 113-54 triumph.

Most people thought the next game was the best one of the break as the Herd nipped Eastern Michigan 71-68.

"This was one of the most physical games I've seen in a long time," Zuffelato said after the game. Closely-contested, the Herd was able to stretch its lead to 10 only once in the game. The Hurons pulled to 68-66 in the final 20 seconds but Nelson hit three free throws to salt the victory.

After the game EMU coach Jim Boyce had revenge on his mind. "We get them up at our place next year," he said. "And they won't have Charlie (Jones) or (Barry) Kincaid either."

Following the 83-50 victory in Marshall's 101st meeting with the University of Charleston (formerly Morris Harvey College), Zuffelato was adamant with his displeasure of his team's lack of performance in taking a 22-20 halftime lead. "I told them at halftime that they should be completely embarrassed," he said. "Their performance in the first half was pathetic."

Barry Kincaid led the Herd in both points and rebounds, scoring 17 and pulling down 11.

Both David Wade and Sam Henry sat out that game, Wade with a sore back and Henry a pulled groin muscle. Everyone else scored.

Playing its first conference game of the year, the

Leskie
Pinson



Herd pounded VMI 95-64. Once again everyone scored for Marshall but no one as much as Wade who canned six of his 10 field goal attempts and finished with 14 points.

A distressing trend was reversed at the VMI game as 6,446 fans showed up. In each of the three previous games all-time lows were set for attendance in the Henderson Center, bottoming out with only 3,785 at the UC game.

That brings us to the near-present, Marshall being topped by the Stetson Hatters 68-65 last week before copping a pair of conference road victories over The Citadel and Furman, the latter being the first-ever at Furman and also marking Marshall first two-win road trip since joining the conference.

"We've played with a lot of poise on the road, except for a couple of instances," Zuffelato said Tuesday. "When you get a win on the road it helps with your confidence later in close games on the road."

"I'm particularly pleased we have a share of first place in the conference too. Two of three conference wins on the roads will be important now and later."

MU Invitational replaces championship swim meet

By Wei-shing Yang

The Marshall University Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships will replace the Southern Conference Tournament which has been cancelled this season, swim coach Bob Saunders said.

Appalachian State and Davidson College dropped swimming at the end of last semester decreasing the number of schools which compete in conference swimming to four. Saunders said that was not enough for a conference to have an official championship.

Marshall, Virginia Military Institute, Furman and The Citadel are currently the only schools in the conference with swimming programs.

Saunders said the invitational meet will be similar to a conference championship.

"Of course it is not going to develop the same kind of interest, but we hope to qualify a number of swimmers to go on to the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships after that," he said.

Saunders said at the beginning of the season, he didn't think it was going to be as big a factor not having a Southern Conference Championship.

"But it is," he said.

"People on campus won't have the same level of interest in our program without the Southern Conference, so we are just going to have to live with it."

Sportsline

Thursday -- Indoor soccer- Green and White intrasquad soccer match at 10:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. (No admission charge.)

Friday -- Indoor track- Green and White intrasquad meet at 6:30 p.m. in Henderson Center. Swimming- MU vs. V.M.I. at 2 p.m. in Lexington, Va.

Saturday -- Men's basketball- Herd vs. Appalachian State at 8 p.m. in Boone, N.C.

Women's basketball- Her...d vs. Appalachian State at 5:30 p.m. in Boone, N.C.

Swimming- MU vs. James Madison at 2 p.m. in Harrisonburg, Va.



Charles Jones skys above a Stetson Hatter for a rebound. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes

Some students feel cheated by shortened semester

By Nancy Howerton

Many students at Marshall University say they not only feel short-changed academically, but they also believe they are being cheated out of tuition money as a result of the shortened semester.

Two weeks have been dropped from the school calendar because of cuts mandated by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV.

"Basically, I think it's a crime," Barry J. Reed, Shepherdstown senior, said. "It deprives the students not only of what we paid for, but what we deserve. It's also a rip-off to the faculty and staff of the school."

Concerning the professors' attitudes to the shortened spring semester, Reed said, "I've talked at length with some of my professors and they are not happy with the situation. One at least I know of is talking of leaving. One professor said for every week

he is furloughed he is going to quit teaching a week."

Aimee J. Williams, Heath, Ohio junior, said, "I feel the students are being cheated. They paid for a full semester and their education is being jeopardized."

Harold L. Sawards Jr., Huntington freshman, said, "It's not fair for the students to pay for a certain amount of education and not get it. If you pay for a full semester, you deserve the time."

Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore, said, "I don't think the state budget should be balanced on the back of the college student. I don't think the student should be penalized in any way. It's going to be hard enough for us to learn the material scheduled for 16 weeks in a 14-week period."

Keith M. Woodrum, Dawes senior, said, "I feel time is being taken away from the students' education. It tends to pack things in, so the pressure of studies are multiplied on the student."

William E. Bailey II, New Martinsville sophomore,

said, "It will be nice to get away, but I'm afraid I'll forget everything I've learned in the first half of the semester. We only go to school 13 days in March."

Alvie E. Qualls II, Huntington senior, said, "I'm very displeased with it. I am going to law school in a year and this could have an effect."

However, some students said the shortened semester would not have any adverse effects on them.

Vicki L. Arbuckle, Charleston senior, said, "Since I'm ready to get out of school anyway and a lot of time is wasted, I think it will force the teachers to stick to their schedules. I'll learn just as much in the shortened time."

Lisa F. Lewis, New Martinsville junior, said, "I think it's good for the freshmen, sophomores and juniors to get the extra time off. However, I think it might hurt the graduating seniors in looking for jobs and preparing resumes in such a short amount of time."

Group to express concerns over cuts

By Maria D. Jones

The recently mandated budget cuts by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV and ways to show student opposition to these cuts were the main concerns of approximately 30 students in the Memorial Student Center Tuesday night.

Student Government President Jennifer Fraley, Moorefield senior, said, "We need to show them (legislators) that we are not going to sit around and take this. They don't have the right to take these things away from us."

The group, which does not yet have a name, plans to send form letters to all West Virginia legislators stating opposition to the cuts and listing other possible alternatives.

Some of the alternatives the students are considering include a food tax and an increase in the income tax base. Individuals in the group also plan to send handwritten

letters to the legislators from their respective districts.

Once the letters are mailed, a group of four or five students plan to travel to Charleston to act as spokespersons for the group to the legislators.

"We want to make ourselves visible," Fraley said. "Showing up in groups will get their attention."

The group also plans to sit in on some committee meetings at the legislature on finance and education.

Angela Carrico, Huntington freshman and a member of the group, said non-residents of West Virginia also need to be involved, since they are bringing revenue into the state.

Fraley said, "There is no permanent solution. The problem may still be here next year, and it may be even worse. We have to let the legislators know how we feel."

The group plans to meet Jan. 25 at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

Pop tax to aid med schools

Approximately \$35 million will be gained for the three medical schools in West Virginia if the state Legislature passes the proposed five-cent tax on soft drinks, according to Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the Marshall School of Medicine.

The other two medical schools Coon alluded to are the West Virginia University School of Medicine and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine at Lewisburg.

Coon said he does not know whether the proposal will be passed by the legislature.

Marshall dean to resign post, Provost says

By Tanya Mendez

Dr. Sara E. Anderson has resigned her duties as dean of the College of Business, according to Provost Olen E. Jones Jr.

The resignation will take effect June 30.

Jones said Anderson requested to him that she not be reappointed as dean.

Anderson's only comment was that she plans to return to teaching at Marshall.

A search will begin immediately to find a successor for Anderson by organizing a committee to screen applications and recommend candidates for interviews, Jones said.

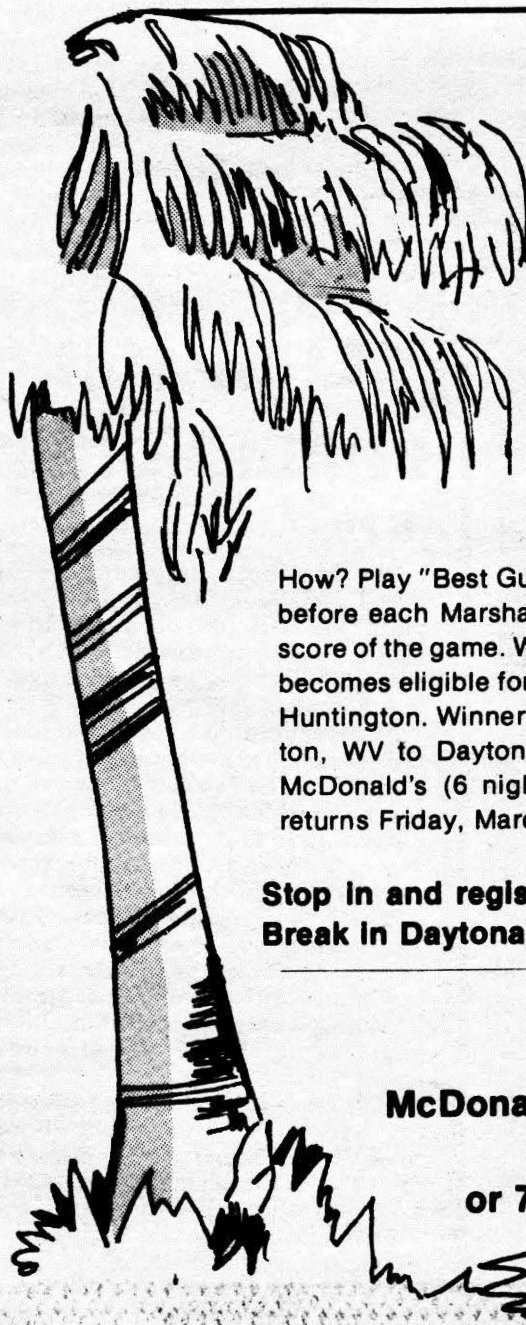
Jones said he hopes a new dean will be appointed by July 1.

Anderson has served as dean of the College of Business since July 1, 1978 and has been a faculty member at Marshall since 1966.

She received a B.S. degree in secretarial science from the Women's College of the University of North Carolina (now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro), a M.S. degree from the University of North Carolina and her Doctor of Education degree in business education from Indiana University.

In 1976, Anderson served as president of the Southern Business Education Association and in 1979 she received the Outstanding Business Educator Award from SBEA.

She is a former president of the West Virginia Business Education Association and of the Huntington Chapter, Administrative Management Society.



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