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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, March 15, 1983

Vol. 83, No. 80

## Ambrose to head Sociology Department

By Pam Wilkinson

Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, will assume the chairmanship of that department effective July 1, Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said.

Ambrose will succeed Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, professor of sociology and anthropology, who has served as department chairman since 1966.

"While Dr. Simpkins is relinquishing his departmental chairman's duties, we are delighted that he will remain on the faculty, continuing to inspire hundreds of young people as he has for more

than two decades," Gould said.

"Dr. Ambrose, who was recommended unanimously by his colleagues for the post, is highly qualified to continue and expand the excellent program that Dr. Simpkins has directed all these years," he said.

Ambrose, a native of Parkersburg, joined the Marshall faculty in 1975, having taught previously at the Mansfield and main campuses of Ohio State University.

He earned his bachelor's degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College, master's degree from Marshall and a master of divinity degree from Duke University. He has a doctorate from Ohio State

University and has done postgraduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Simpkins, a native of Wayne County, began his higher education at Berea College, Ky., and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Marshall. He has a doctorate from the University of North Carolina, where he was on the faculty. He also taught at North Carolina Central in Durham and Bowling Green State University.

While on the faculty of the School of Public Health at UNC, Simpkins did field research with the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico. He also helped write the "War on Poverty" legislature in Washington, D.C., during the early 1960s.

## MU not alone; WVU having problems, too

By Edgar Simpson

Despite the great amount of attention centering on the status of Marshall University during these harsh economic times, it seems its northern counterpart also has the budget cut woes.

Dr. Ben Tuchi, director of financial affairs at West Virginia University, said nearly all phases of operation at the state's largest higher education institution have been affected by forced cuts in higher education.

He said job vacancies remaining unfilled, promotions frozen, funds for computer equipment

eliminated, and a five percent drop in departmental funding top the list of budget cuts at WVU.

But like Marshall, recent state legislation appropriating \$6.9 million to the West Virginia Board of Regents has restored WVU to its original schedule, eliminating a plan to furlough university employees, Tuchi said.

He said WVU called for a different furlough plan—one which would drop only one class day from the semester schedule.

"Our plan was to shorten the spring break, move up finals week, and take most of the furloughs after

finals," he said.

Bart French, WVU student body president, said the students were only slightly affected by the recent economic turmoil and a bright side may be found.

"Most people tried to make it (budget cuts) sound really drastic, but at the worst we were only going to lose one day of class," he said.

The biggest problem for the students seemed to be how to get home after the semester returned to its original schedule, French said.

French said the cuts forced the university administration to examine the cost efficiency of programs which could become an asset in the future.

## Loan fund bill up again

By Maria D. Jones

Reintroduction of a bill which would donate \$1,000 to the Marshall Emergency Loan Fund is the main item on the agenda for the Student Senate meeting today at 4 p.m., according to Senate President Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Summersville senior.

Debate over the proposal to donate \$1,000 from the Student Government Association has not been over the donation of the money, but where the money will come from, said Adams.

The initial bill would appropriate \$700 from the inaugural banquet fund,

\$150 from travel, and \$150 from publications. This bill was defeated in both the initial form and the amended form, which was revised to \$500 from travel, \$200 from publications, and \$300 from the banquet fund.

Adams said he thinks the bill will pass in some form. He said, "People have problems with where the money will come from. We can appropriate the money, and the important thing is that we donate it."

A special session of the student senate was planned for March 3, but the meeting had to be cancelled after Student Body President, Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield senior, became ill.

## Students receive waivers

By Lorie Wyant

CHARLESTON - The waiver of regular fees for Marshall University students enrolled in courses financed by third-party sponsors was approved by the West Virginia Board of Regents at its monthly meeting March 8.

Eighty-four MU students who are enrolled in Safety Education 483 or 484, or Mine Safety 513 or 583 will receive the waiver for the spring 1983 semester. These courses are sponsored by the Island Creek Coal Company.

Thirty-six MU students who are enrolled in Vocational Technical Education 670 or Mine Safety 621 will also receive the waiver for the spring 1983 semester. These courses are sponsored by the Mine Academy.

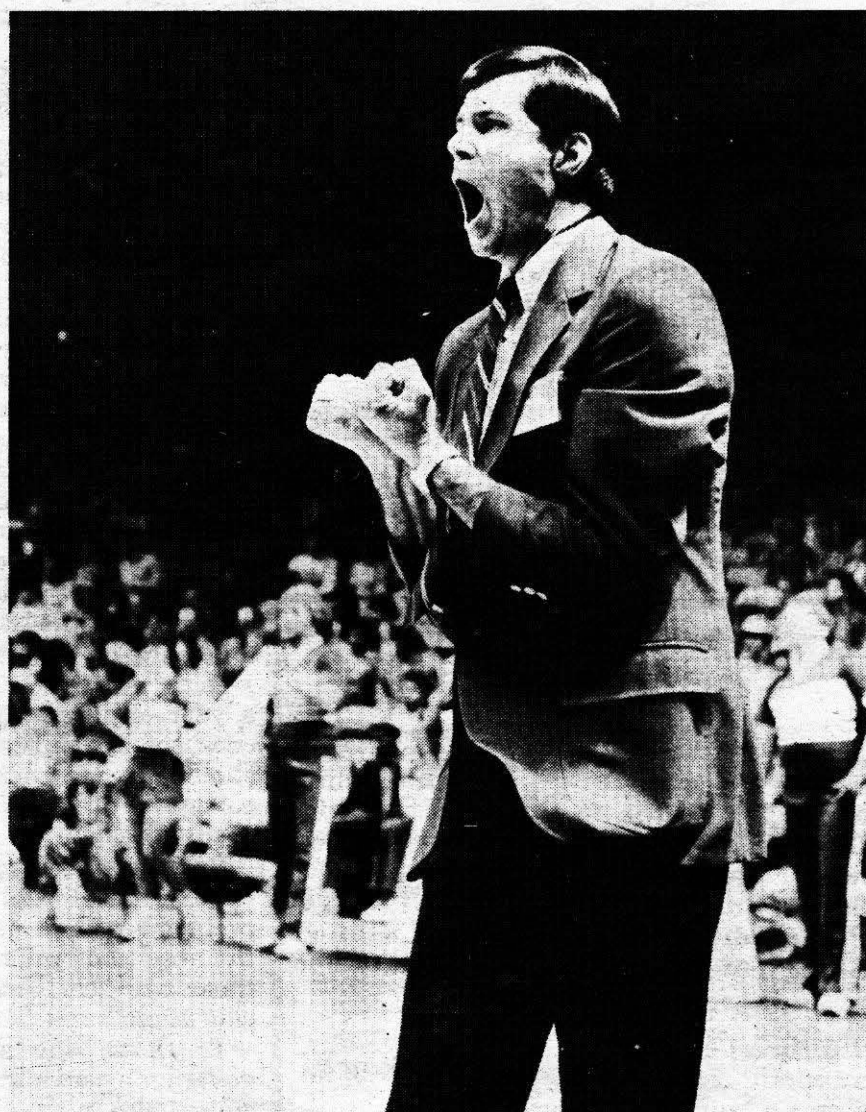
Also the BOR adopted a resolution paying tribute to former MU President Dr. Stewart H. Smith, who died last

December. Smith served as Marshall's president from 1946-1968, "guiding it through a period of great growth and development and enabling it to attain University status," according to the resolution.

Also approved was an allocation of up to \$120,000 from the Board's 20 percent share of Higher Education Resource Fees to the West Virginia Higher Education Grant Program.

As a result of Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV's 10 percent budget cut, the grant program's state appropriation was reduced by \$280,000.

The BOR estimated that about \$160,000 of this reduction can be recovered through normal attrition of grant recipients. But it was stated that without the supplemental allocation the remaining \$120,000 will require the Board to reduce or rescind outstanding awards.



**The final moments . . .**

Coach Bob Zuffelato gestures to the Thundering Herd basketball players in his last game as head coach. Photo by Sue Winnell. (See photos, pages 4 and 5)



# Opinion

## Higher education: The walls are crumbling

It is time for people in this state to face a sad fact: The walls of West Virginia's higher education structure are crumbling.

Those walls sustained major damage earlier this year when they were battered by the budget wrecking ball of Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV.

In January, Rockefeller ordered state agencies, including higher education institutions, to reduce spending by 10 percent.

To deal with that reduction, Marshall and other state colleges and universities planned employee furloughs and cutbacks in instructional time.

Fortunately, the state Legislature earlier this month made some temporary repairs to higher education's damaged structure.

On March 3, state lawmakers worked out an agreement which provided a \$6.3 million supplemental appropriation to the Board of Regents to help prevent furloughs and shortened semesters. The allocation also helped restore partial funding for summer school sessions around the state.

We commend lawmakers for this bit of fiscal patchwork.

At the same time, we wish to emphasize that the Legislature's repair job simply filled some holes that had been torn in higher education's facade by Rockefeller's budgetary blows.

The repairs don't correct the major structural weaknesses that existed in the state's higher education system even before the latest rounds of budget slashes.

Most conspicuous among those weaknesses is the failure of the state to provide proper pay and other incentives for faculty.

Faculty pay at West Virginia institutions of higher education is abysmal. Average salaries for faculty at this state's colleges and universities are far below the averages for 14 southern states.

Qualified, enthusiastic and creative faculty members are the foundation of an effective

higher education system. But few financial inducements exist for instructors to teach at West Virginia colleges and universities.

If state officials hope to buttress the higher education structure, they must at least bring faculty salaries up to regional averages.

In this legislative session, lawmakers provided an across-the-board pay raise of \$600 for faculty members and up to \$600 in "merit" raises. But it is going to take much more of a pay hike than that to ensure that quality faculty members remain in the state.

We certainly are not belittling the efforts made by lawmakers to repair the state's higher education structure.

But more work needs to be done. Higher education must be given support through substantial faculty pay raises.

Until that support comes, the higher education structure in this state will continue to crumble.

**Welcome back to the full semester that almost wasn't. Although President Robert B. Hayes and a few others remained optimistic that a shortened semester and furloughs would not occur, many others were equally pessimistic. No one knew for sure what was going to happen. Yet, the Legislature, with its customary grandstanding, finally saved the semester. This has been an unusual past few months, filled with uncertainty and confusion, and the semester isn't over yet.**

### Letters Policy

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

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

### The Parthenon

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## Pay raise: Is it too little, too late?

Marshall University faculty members will receive pay raises next year, but it seems to be a case of too little, too late.

Moreover, the cost burden will fall on the students.

Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV has signed into law a bill that next year will give faculty at state higher education institutions \$600 across-the-board salary increases and up to \$600 in "merit" raises based on length of tenure.

The bill will increase in-state student tuition and fees by \$15 a semester and \$50 a semester for non-resident students.

That does not sound too extreme. Keep in mind, however, that the tuition rate is controlled by the Board of Regents, and there is no ceiling on its tuition-setting powers.

In a recent news release, Rockefeller said, "In a year of substantial shortages while facing prospects of shortages next year, I think we should provide a break to the faculty at our state colleges and universities. This bill provides such a break."

Rockefeller continued, "I have thought hard about this bill and I understand some of the problems with it, but I understand even better the need to do the best we possibly can to help those who teach in our institutions of higher education."

To those who are not familiar with the governor's past higher education policies, these statements may sound good. But to many faculty, staff and students, they are little more than political rhetoric -- an attempt to appease the angry hordes.

One need only remember Rockefeller's statements during the annual State of the State

address: "These people rightfully should expect a pay raise and every year that I have been in the governor's office I have asked for, and worked diligently for higher salaries. But, regretfully, I cannot make such a request . . . There simply is not the money for a pay raise for our public employees."

Then, too, it was Rockefeller who ordered state agencies to institute plans for a 10 percent spending reduction. These plans nearly resulted in faculty and staff furloughs and a shortened spring semester at state higher education institutions.

Now the governor wants to provide these same persons with a break. He should have considered that in July of 1981. It has been that long since faculty and staff members have received any kind of a pay raise.

It appears Rockefeller is using the same fiddle, but playing a different tune. Why? Possibly it could be because the state higher education employees and students finally have begun to speak up. And with U.S. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., stepping down, Rockefeller could be having new political aspirations.

We are pleased faculty members at the state's higher education institutions will be getting pay raises next year. They deserve them. However, it seems after such a long time without any kind of raises -- not to mention the threats of furloughs -- the increasees are truly too little, too late.

We also feel it is unfortunate that students alone have to pay for the raises. Higher education is a critical investment for the future of West Virginia, and everyone -- not just students -- should fairly share in paying for it.



# Opinion/2

Vaughn  
Rhudy



## Good luck, coach 'Z'

He is an impressive man. His height, good looks and clean-cut appearance make him so, and he is not intimidating or abrasive.

Instead, Bob Zuffelato maintains an air of dignity and kindness, whether it is in the midst of electrifying excitement after a big victory or heartbreak after a disappointing loss.

He avoids the exaggerated antics on the sidelines that some coaches use, yet his sincere enthusiasm is evident.

When Zuffelato walks into the arena at Henderson Center (or anywhere for that matter), he is easily recognizable. But with his quiet, unassuming nature, many people do not notice him immediately.

His mild manner is part of his personality -- part of what makes him an individual.

I do not know Zuffelato personally, but I feel from watching him at games and from listening to others, that we're well-acquainted.

A knowledgeable friend told me that Zuffelato cares about his players and how well they do on the court, in the classroom and in life. That care is evident at the games, and I admire such a quality. Since he has been here, Zuffelato has brought an air of distinction and dignity to Marshall athletics (something which too frequently has been lacking), and he did so even when he was severely criticized by many people in Huntington.

A year ago the criticism was intense, and there was speculation that he would be fired. Undoubtedly the critics will be talking again because of the Herd's unfortunate loss to Furman in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament.

Yet Zuffelato always seems able to maintain composure and dignity throughout such trying periods.

"Coach Z" (as he is affectionately known by many Herd fans) came to Marshall from Boston College in the spring of 1977 as chief assistant to Stu Aberdeen. He became head coach after Aberdeen died of a heart attack on June 11, 1979, in Florida.

In four seasons at Marshall, "Z" has coached the Herd to a 71-41 record -- a record that among coaches who have stayed at MU for more than one season is better than anyone's except Cam Henderson's.

This season Marshall achieved a 20-8 record. Even though the Thundering Herd failed to capture the Southern Conference championship, its accomplishments are a fitting tribute to Zuffelato, who will be stepping into the new position of associate athletic director.

I congratulate "Coach Z" on another winning season, and I wish him the best in his new role. He deserves the best.

## Our Readers Speak

### Placement center beneficial to students

To the editor:

This open letter is written to seniors following behind me with the hope that the benefit of my experiences can be passed along to you. I recognize that many college students do not *like* advice or *follow* advice, but I hope you understand my objective since I am a peer.

I have just crossed the "great divide" -- that is made the transition from being a student for 16 years to being employed, working and drawing a salary. It's a total and traumatic change for most seniors. It was for me.

To begin with I seriously doubt if many of you know how difficult it is going to be to secure a good position. *Don't* try to pull off a full job search on your own. Help is available. You have a powerful resource right on the campus -- the placement center.

Visit the center and get a feel for how they can help. Don't assume that they "place you." No one can do that except yourself. Their mission is to help you help yourself in a lot of ways such as arranging employment interviews, offering job leads, resume and interview workshops, employer addresses, how to dress for interviews, etc. Get to know the placement staff well. Stop in regularly even just to browse around and see if anything new has been registered in recruiters or jobs. Always remember that it is not degrading or embarrassing to look for a job. Employers

admire perseverance and enthusiasm from graduates. So does the placement center staff.

Here is the point. Every effort you make in a job search *as a senior* can significantly reduce the time you are unemployed after graduation. Even if you don't find a job before you leave school you can continue your search in a more professional, confident way because you have learned the important basics and have the tools to succeed. The placement center can provide that information free of charge and *right on campus*. A professional agency would do the same thing but charge you \$12-1500 for the service.

I now work for Lever Brothers in Louisville, Ky. It is a good job and a good company. I got the interview and job at the placement center. When I was a senior I could have said, "Dressing up for 15-20 interviews doing all that company review stuff and writing resumes is a pain in the butt. I don't have the time."

Luckily someone convinced me how important it was. I'm passing that priceless advice on to you. Take the time -- make the time. The difference between just a job and a good job is the difference between being happy and having extra bucks to enjoy life. Don't say I didn't tell you so . . .

Sincerely  
Joe Cunningham  
Class of 1982

### Opposed to credit/non-credit proposal

To the editor:

Concerning the recent proposals to change the required passing grade from a "D" to a "C" in credit/non-credit courses, we feel that other members in opposition to the change should speak up. Several reasons exist to support the status quo passing grade.

Your paper claims that professors lack sufficient motivation to teach students who are only trying to maintain a "D" average. It has been our personal observation that professors neither know nor care whether a student is taking a course credit/non-credit. This is not to show disrespect for our professors, it is simply a statement of fact based on our past experiences.

We feel that students who take elective classes should be allowed the luxury of a possible "D." If standards for credit/non-credit are raised too high, it defeats the whole purpose of having such an option, and isn't getting a degree tough enough as it is? After all, we have to take many classes that aren't related to our

major field of study.

Finally, we would like to pose a question. Who asked us about it anyway? "Us" means, in this case, not the authors, rather the entire student body. After all, we are going to be the ones affected, not the professors as your articles have implied.

While this referendum is being pushed across administrative desks, our beloved student governors have sat silently without trying to get any feedback from the students they represent. Stand up for us, for once, Student Governors, or else quit wondering why many students consider your organization simply a figurehead.

Sincerely,  
Terry N. York  
St. Albans junior

Stephen B. LeMaster  
Wheelersburg, Ohio, junior

### Reader says teens who want to drink will

To the editor:

Raising the drinking age in West Virginia would not be very effective because teens who want to drink will drink, no matter what the law requires.

In the state of Illinois the drinking age is 21 and about 50 percent of the high school students frequent local bars. The legal drinking age was raised because of the high accident rate, but even after the age increase, the accident rate remained virtually the same.

The same thing would happen in West Virginia if the drinking age were raised. Raising the drinking age would do nothing but provoke drinking teens into going against the

establishment.

The laws do not need to be changed, but the law of age is not in question. If an 18-year-old can go away for war purposes, then an 18-year-old should be allowed to drink.

The laws that need to be changed are the laws of correcting a drunken person. One night in jail and a slap on the wrist will not stop a drunken person from disturbing the peace or driving under the influence. Laws need to be stricter; if people who drink were more afraid of the consequences, they might think twice before getting drunk.

Tamara McBride  
Huntington freshman

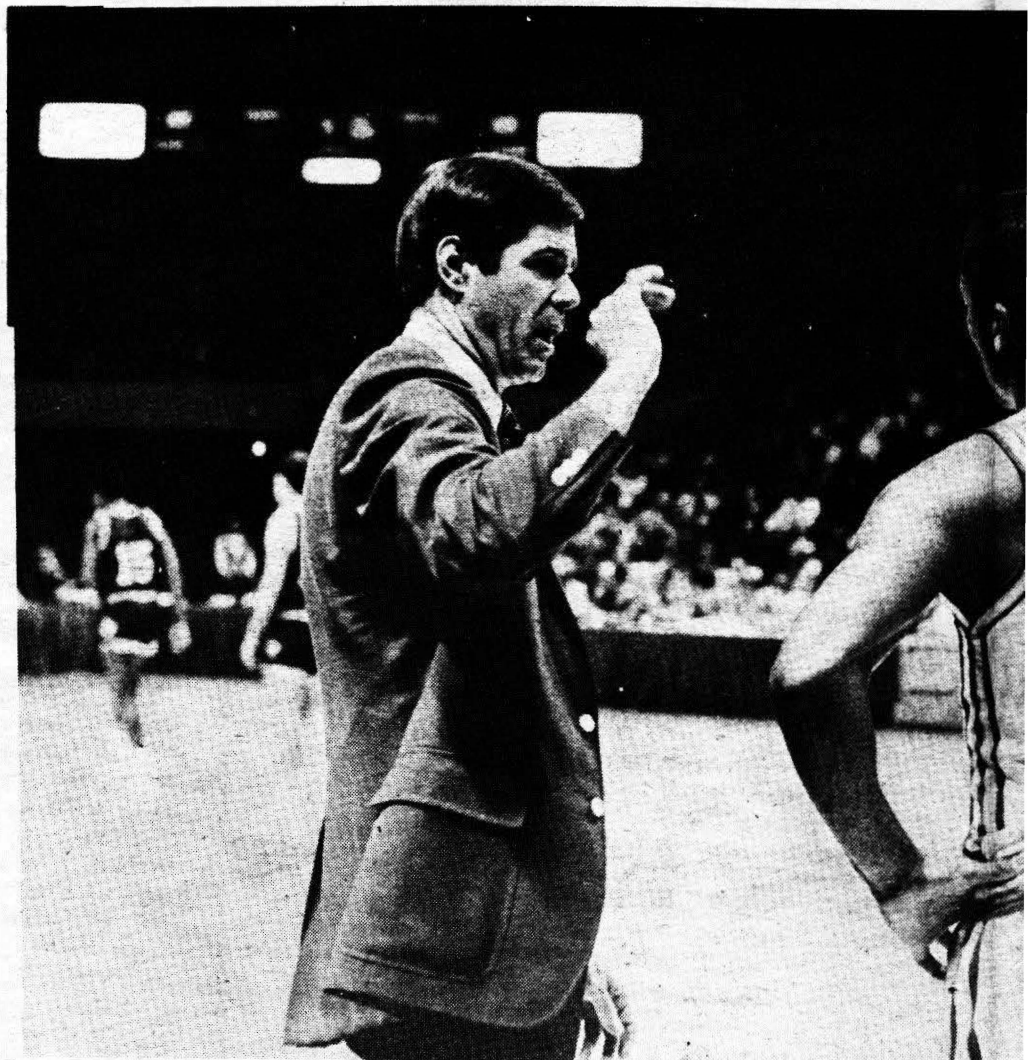


# Bidding 'Z'

Coach Bob Zuffelato coached the Thundering Herd for the final time Thursday as Marshall was defeated in the first round of the Southern Conference basketball tournament by Furman 67-60. Zuffelato is resigning as head coach to serve as an associate athletic director at Marshall. "Z" was denied a chance to coach the Herd in further action this season when the National Invitational basketball tournament selection

committee over distributing bids for the season with a Marshall team ended his MU career and tied with B as all-time Marshall

Photos by S

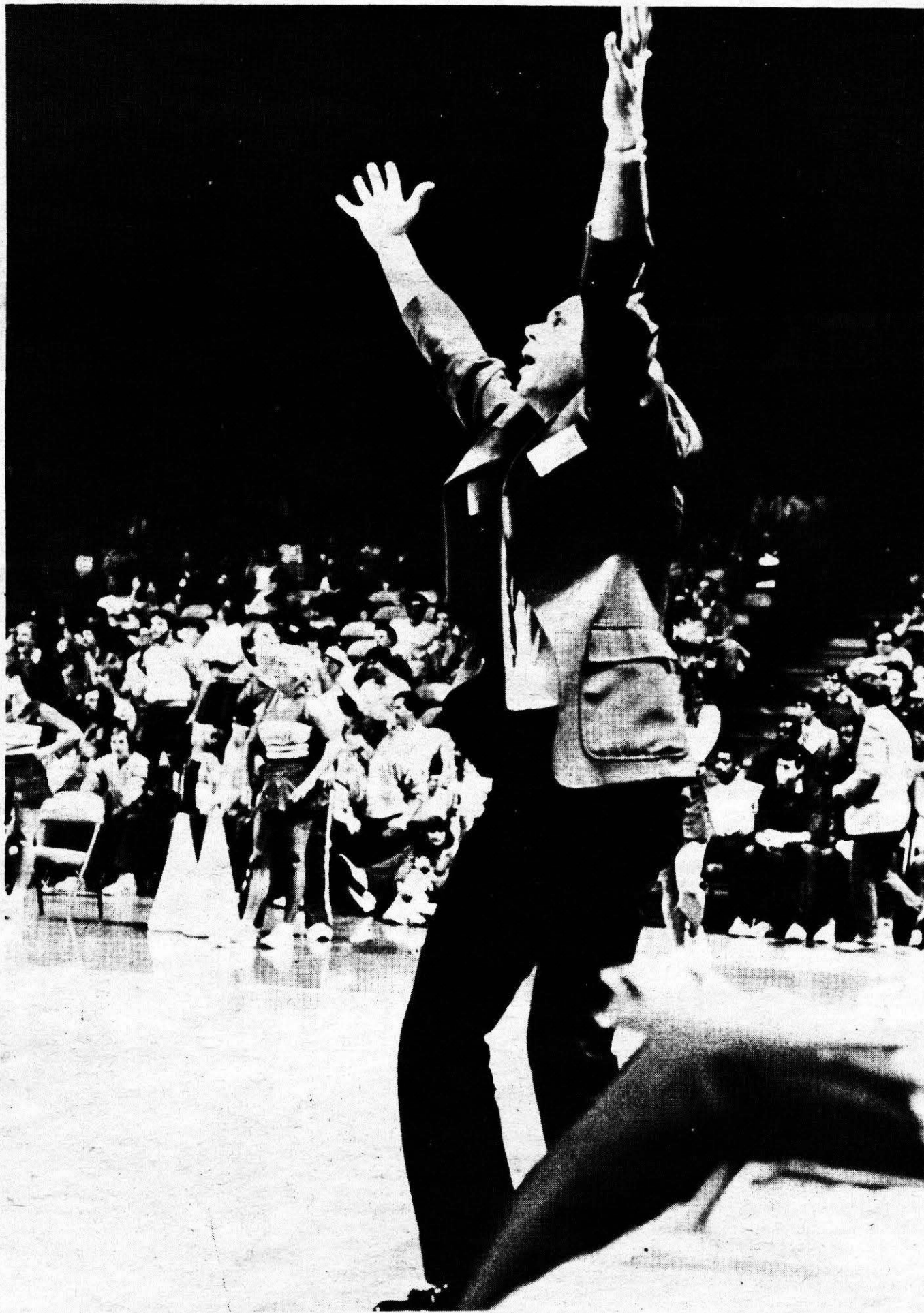




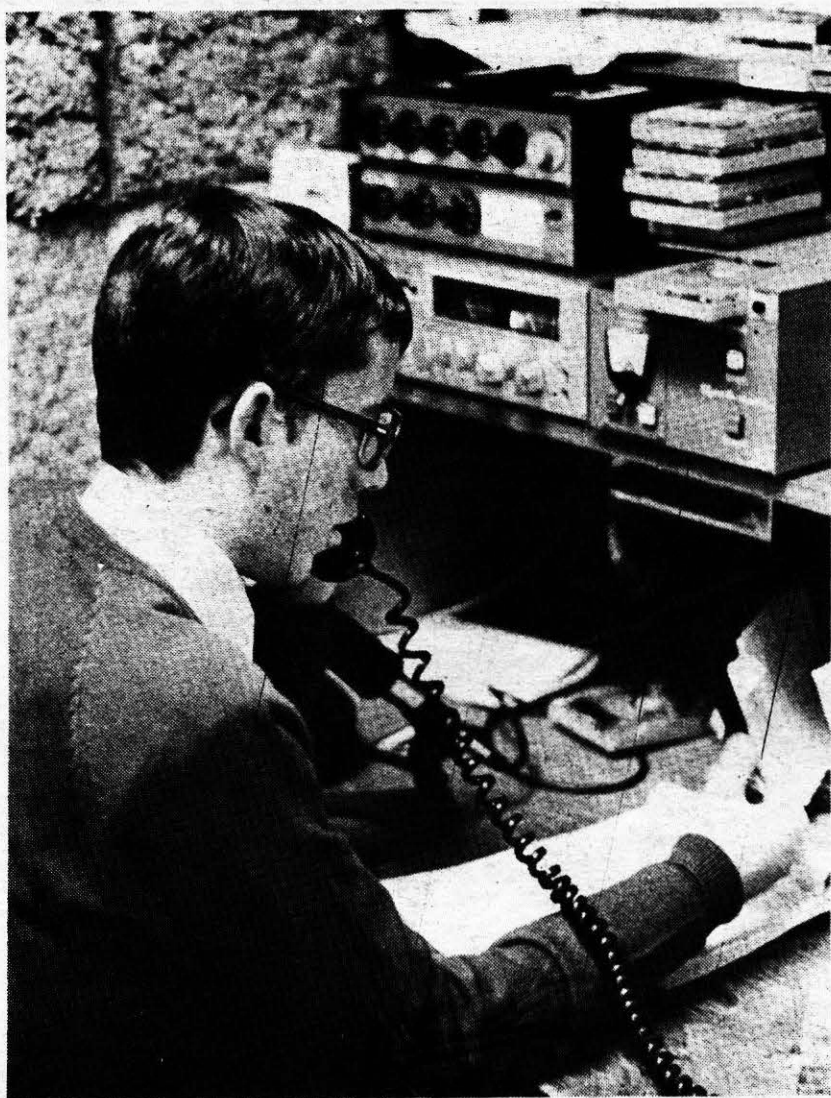
# adieu

overlooked his team Monday when  
bids. Zuffelato's team finished the  
a 20-8 record, the most wins for a  
m since the 1972-73 season. "Z"  
coaching career with a 71-41 record  
Bob Daniels for third place on the  
hall coaching victory list.

Sue Winnell and Merla Dawson Broomes







Ron Lewis, MU legislative intern and Ravenswood junior, enjoys the "outside world" which his internship at the state Capitol involves him in. Here, Lewis is pictured in the radio room.

## INTERNS

### MU J-students earning while learning at Capitol

By Ruth Giachino

Each year three Marshall students from the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism are given the opportunity to learn the politics of West Virginia firsthand.

This year, Ron E. Lewis, Ravenswood junior, and Edward "Kelly" Merritt, Huntington junior, are in the state's Capitol working in the Office of Legislative Public Information.

The two earn 12 credit hours and \$150 per week during the cooperative legislative internship.

Lewis said he enjoys working in an atmosphere outside the classroom. "I thought it would be good to get out in the real world."

Overall, six students are chosen for the internship. Usually, three are from Marshall and three are from West Virginia University, according to Rebecca A. Scott, director of the Office of Legislative Public Information.

However, Scott said, due to the illness of Tamela Baker, Marshall graduate student and chosen intern, an alternate was taken from WVU.

The interns work in three rotating teams, (radio, newswire and floor), with two working together on each team, Lewis said.

He said the radio team produces two radio programs that are sent each day to radio stations around the state and

the United Press International wire service. Formats for the programs include broadcasting which bills are before the Legislature and conducting interviews of legislators.

The newswire team takes state and national news clippings from newspapers across the country, putting together a newsletter that is distributed to the senators, delegates and a private mailing list.

Also, weekly summaries of House and Senate floor sessions, covered by the floor team, are included in the newsletter.

Scott, herself a 1979 WVU intern in the office she now heads, said academic and writing abilities are the foremost requirements for the interns. "Also, the faculty recommendation, pure initiative and drive is important," Scott said.

Helpful, too, Scott said, is a good background in political science and english.

Once in the job slot, a "nose for news" and being able to work under pressure are key attributes for the intern, she said.

The internship begins Jan. 3 and ends two weeks after the Legislature adjourns in mid-March.

Interns from Marshall for the 1984 legislative session are Sara M. Crickenberger, Hillsboro junior; Terri Bargeloh, Parkersburg junior; and Mandy Smith, Huntington junior.

## Figures say MU losing international students

By Faye DeHart

Discriminatory testing practices and required deposits have led to a decline in international student enrollment at Marshall University, according to Judith J. Assad, coordinator for international students.

Meanwhile, Assad said, international student enrollment is increasing elsewhere in the United States.

Marshall's international student population peaked in the Fall, 1978 semester with 320 students registered. Today, international students number 173.

Fewer international students are attempting the Master's of Business Administration program at Marshall, Assad said.

In 1979-80, 88 of 130 international students remained at Marshall to attain their Master's. Forty-eight of 88 stayed in 1980-81 and just nine of 42 continued at Marshall for their Master's currently.

"The figures speak for themselves," Assad said.

One factor in declining international student enrollment is the mandatory monetary deposit required by Marshall, Assad said.

"If we require \$6,000," Assad said, "many countries in the developing world would not allow the entire year's funds to come at one time."

However, she said, some countries may let the money come in three separate payments.

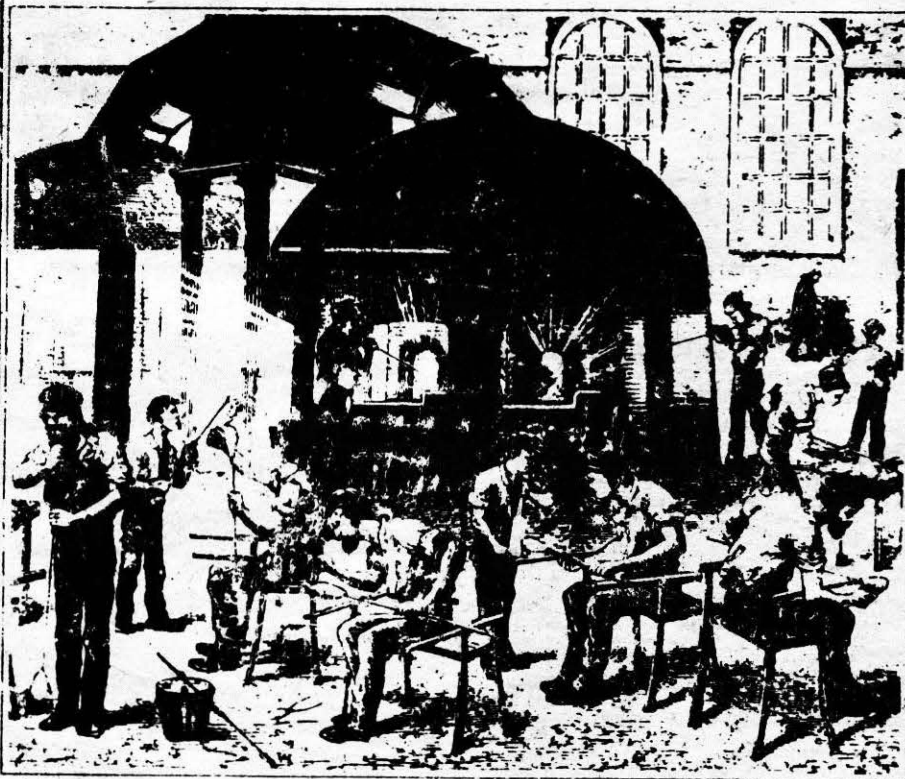
Assad said admission to the MBA program, in an effort to raise standards to gain the accreditation desired, has become more difficult for international students.

She said a student must have a score of 950 on the Graduate Management Admission Test to get into the MBA Program.

Assad said too much emphasis was placed on the results of the test. "I think there should be alternatives for evaluating credentials," Assad said.

Additionally, minorities have little input into the formulation of the standardized tests, she said.

"The ones making the test are not in tune with culture backgrounds or values of minorities," Assad said.



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adjacent to the Huntington Airport. You will be given VIP treatment. Come soon!

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# Sports '83

## No curtain call for 'Z' players

By Leskie Pinson

Coach Bob Zuffelato has heard the sound of disappointment.

Last Thursday it was the rejoicing of a few Furman partisans as their team upset Marshall, 67-60, ending the Herd's hopes for an NCAA tournament bid.

Sunday it was the silence of no one calling from the NIT to invite Marshall to its post-season bash.

"I'm very disappointed," he said. "When you have the type of season we did with 20 wins you think you deserve some kind of bid."

"We were second in our conference with 13 wins and beat the 15th-ranked team in the nation, which is also in our conference," he said. "There were other conferences that had their seventh- and eighth-place teams go."

Seventeen of the 32 teams in the NIT finished with a record worse than Marshall's.

After the tournament loss, Zuffelato gave credit to the Paladins' aggressiveness and rebounding. Furman held a 40-30 advantage on the boards.

"They also handled our pressure much better," he said. In a game 10 days earlier, Furman committed 29 turnovers in a 78-69 loss to Marshall.

Marshall lead throughout the first half of the game, at one point going up by seven at 14-7. But Zuffelato was not pleased with his team's 25-23 halftime lead.

"Our point proficiency (points divided by trips down court) in the first half was only .83," Zuffelato said. "We just couldn't get the ball in the hole."

Marshall had its biggest second-half lead at 51-45 with 6:34 remaining, but the Paladins scored 22 of the last 31 points to oust the Herd.

All of Marshall starters played at least 30 minutes and the non-starters contributed only two points in the game.

"We didn't go to the bench as much as we had during the season," he said. "You have to make decisions on how you feel during a game and we went with the feeling we had."

The Herd finished the season with a 20-8 record, its most wins since 1972-73. Zuffelato ended his MU coaching career at 71-41. He tied with Bob Daniels for third place on the all-time Marshall victory list.

"When I come into a situation I try to do the best possible job," he said. "I think we have done that here. You have to look at where we were and where we are now."

"The new coach coming in here won't have any rebuilding to do," he said. "This program is in a healthy state. A lot of coaches would like to step into a program this stable."

Zuffelato got started on his new position as associate athletic director Monday by going to Ashland, Ky., to help set up the Ashland Big Green Dinner.

"The dinner will be April 22 and Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals will be the guest speaker," he said.

## Spring break not idle time for MU

By Jeff Morris

While many Marshall students spent their spring break in blessed idleness, MU sports action was in full gear.

The biggest news was the fall of the Thundering Herd in the opening round of the Southern Conference basketball tournament at the Charleston Civic Center Coliseum.

Bob Zuffelato's charges, who were second seeded in the tournament, were gunned down Thursday by seventh seeded Furman 67-60. Following the contest "Z's" first comment to the press was "Hated in Huntington. That'll be me."

The Thundering Herd received another disappointment Monday when it learned it would not receive a bid to the National Invitational basketball tournament. Despite its 20-8 record and its second place regular season conference finish, Marshall was overlooked by the NIT selection committee while East Tennessee State received a bid.

UT-Chattanooga won its third consecutive Southern Conference title Saturday by defeating East Tennessee State 70-62. The victory earned the Mocs an automatic berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The Herd's loss was not the only surprise in sporting news during break. Friday night ESPN (a sports cable television network) reported

that Carl Tacy has resigned as basketball coach at Wake Forest to become coach at MU.

Marshall Athletic Director Lynn Snyder and Wake Forest Athletic Director Gene Hooks refused to confirm the report. Tacy, who coached the Herd to a 23-4 record in the 1971-72 season and to a NCAA tournament berth, was unavailable for comment.

Several other coaches' names were added to the list of candidates who are seeking to replace Zuffelato. Last semester Zuffelato announced he would step down after this season to take the associate athletic director position.

Bob Smith, an assistant coach at West Virginia University and Rick Huckabay, chief assistant to Louisiana State Coach Dale Brown, were interviewed during spring break.

Prior to break, Chuck Machock, an assistant at Ohio State, and Bobby Paschal, head coach at Southwestern Louisiana, were reportedly interviewed for the job.

Marshall's women's basketball team's performance was a surprise in the first Southern Conference women's basketball tournament March 3-5 at Henderson Center. The Herd scrapped its way into the championship game before bowing to UT-Chattanooga 69-51.

The Herd, which finished at 10-19, was led by all-tournament selections Karen Pelphrey and Karla May. Pelphrey was the tournament's leading scorer with 69 points in three games.

## Sporting news

In other action, the swim team placed seventh in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at Syracuse, N.Y., to cap off another season.

Swimmers were not the only MU athletes who got their feet wet. The baseball and men's golf teams opened their seasons over break.

Jack Cook's baseball team lost the season opener to Columbus College in Columbus, Ga., 27-11 but rebounded to capture the five-game series 3-2.

Chip Cook, son of Jack Cook and an outfielder on the team, helped his Dad record his 300th career victory when he hit a three-run homer in one of the Herd's victories over Columbus College.

The baseball team ended its first road trip with a 21-5 win Saturday over Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn. The victory left Cook's team with a 4-2 record.

The men's golf team opened up its season over the weekend by finishing in a tie for fifth place with William & Mary in the 24-team Iron Duke Classic in Durham, N.C. Coach Joe Feaganes' team was led by Brad Westfall who tied for ninth place in the individual standings with Tony Nimmer of Clemson.

In other MU sports news, three Marshall basketball players received All-Southern Conference basketball honors. Senior center Charles Jones and junior point guard Sam Henry were selected to the second all-conference team. Junior Laverne Evans received honorable mention.

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# HAC taking up where RHGA tapered off

By Grover Tadlock

The Hall Advisory Council has taken charge of the residence halls this year and is growing, according to Micheal Leep, Parkersburg graduate student and adviser for Twin Towers East HAC.

The Hall Advisory Council was developed to get away from the Residence Hall Government Association, Leep said. "RHGA was just not working out for the students," he said.

The reason HAC has been so successful is because residents fund it

through their memberships, Leep said. "The more members we have, the more money we will have to work with," he said.

RHGA had \$3,200 in funds, which was divided up among the residence halls. The resulting shares were too small for an individual hall to work with, Leep said. This is why RHGA didn't sponsor many programs, he said.

All the HAC's funds combined totaled to \$7,000 in memberships at the first of last semester, Leep said.

The money a residence hall collected in memberships determined how much that particular hall would receive in

funds, Leep said. This allowed each hall its own budget and gave them the chance to spend it the way they wanted to, he said.

Close to 80 activities have been sponsored by the HAC's this year, according to several HAC representatives. Some of these activities were the toilet bowl competition, the Halloween party, ski trips, movies, basketball tournament, free T-shirts and a weightroom for TTE, Leep said.

Jon Law, Parkersburg sophomore, said residents who paid the \$10 membership fee and have taken part in these activities, seem to be pleased with HAC.

"HAC accomplished more in one semester than RHGA did in a year," Law said. He said most residents like HAC, but it's hard to please everyone.

Myra Taylor, Fayetteville junior and president of Laidley Hall HAC, said when HAC began some residents did not trust it due to past experiences with RHGA. "They didn't want to be taken again," she said.

Although doubtful at first, Taylor said most residents have been impressed with HAC and are now members.

Taylor said HAC has made many improvements this year and is looking forward to doing it again next year.

## ODK initiates new members

By Wei-shing Yang

The most difficult honorary to join at Marshall University welcomed 11 new members, according to President Colbert L. Wang, Fairmont senior.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honorary which has 60 members at MU. Wang said many of the members are made up of the faculty, including President Robert B. Hayes.

"In Marshall, we are looking for people who have some substance and a leadership of character," Wang said.

The new members are: Sherri C. Genung, Norwich, N.Y. graduate student; Brent K. Archer, Middlebourne junior; Colette M. Fraley, Huntington junior; Gregory Friel, Marlinton junior; Sherry Harrison, Gallipolis, Ohio; Robert Jarvis, Saint Albans senior; Mia C.

Moran, Charleston junior; Vaughn G. Rhudy Beckley senior; Charles R. Webb, Madison senior; Assistant Professor Diana C. Waldron, Department of English; and Martha C. Tucci.

Wang said each person chosen to be a member must excel in scholarship along with a special distinction in one of the following areas: athletics, social service, religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech, mass media, and creative and performing arts.

"It's a pretty tough selection process," Wang said. "We mail out about a thousand nominations to teachers, presidents of groups, administrators and ODK members to recommend people that they feel would be an asset to ODK."

He said a small committee selects from the applications and sets up an interview with the prospective initiate.

## Calendar

The International Student Office, Prichard Hall Room 119, now has applications for the undergraduate non-immigration student tuition awards. To be eligible applicants must have completed 30 credit hours and must have earned a 2.0 minimum grade point average. Information is available from Judy Assad, international student adviser.

"Stage Door," a comedy-drama by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, will be presented at 8 p.m., March 23-26, in Old Main Auditorium. Tickets for the performances are free to full-time students with a Marshall ID and activity card and may be picked up in Old Main Basement Room 23.

The film "Israel: Source of Faith" will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

Admission to the film is free for students with a Marshall ID and activity card.

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