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## The Parthenon, November 3, 1983

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# The Parthenon

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1983  
Vol. 85, No. 30  
Marshall University  
Huntington, WV 25701



**All puckered out**

Staff photo by Sue Winnell

Jim Groscup, St. Albans junior, puckered out from band practice at Smith Recital Hall.

## Lebanese says U.S. is 'misinformed'

A lack of information and misinformation about the current situation in Lebanon has resulted in the American public having an incorrect assessment of what is going on in the country, according to Leila da Cruz, editor-in-chief of Illustrated Publications in Lebanon.

The most important thing Americans should understand is that the conflict in Lebanon is not a civil war, but has been instigated by outside influences which have affected the country since the 1940s, according to da Cruz, who spoke on campus Wednesday.

Da Cruz said most Lebanese want Israelis and Syrians out of the country, but emphasized the Lebanese want the multinational peacekeeping force including the U.S. Marines to stay in Lebanon to lend legitimacy to the Gemayel government.

"We feel there are some troops we want out - the Syrians and the Israelis," she said. "The others (multinational peacekeepers) should have stronger mandates. It's very sad the Marines should have to be sitting ducks in Lebanon. I understand their feeling of frustration."

Da Cruz said it is an incorrect assertion that the United States is simply backing one faction of Maronite Christian Phalangists that most Lebanese see as an illegitimate regime.

"The majority of Lebanese do not see this regime (the Gemayel government)

as illegitimate," she said. "While we want to be left alone to work out our own problems as a nation, we now need the presence of the Marines and the multinational force to lend legitimacy to this regime."

She said Lebanon traditionally has been a peace-loving country with a small army and that the Lebanese used to consider this their strength.

"Now we realize that our openness and peace loving nature have worked against us," da Cruz said, "and our first priority must be to build a big army."

She said for a long time Lebanon has been the only democratic country in the area (Middle East), and the only country with a Christian identity.

"The interests of the Western Democratic world are now with the stronger and oil-producing nations, neither of which Lebanon is," she said. "Before we could count on western democracies to help us, but now we see that Lebanon is being sacrificed. If we have been as mighty or as well-armed as Israel, we might have gotten better attention."

Da Cruz said Lebanon has been the center of free speech, free thought, free political thinking, freedom of press and religion and above all freedom to interact with the rest of the world.

"The best we can do now is support the American government so the tidal wave of Communism does not engulf us," she said.

### Unsuspecting students learn the hard way

## Crime victims say it only takes 'a minute'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a three-part series concerning crime on Marshall University's campus. The first segment examined violent crime against students. This part will consider student victimization in property crimes. The third part will address student attitudes about crime on campus and what students can do to protect themselves from becoming victims.

By Sara Crickenberger  
Wire Editor

If you are just going to be gone for a minute it's OK if you don't lock the door right?

That's what Lora Pelfrey used to think, but not any more.

Pelfrey said she parked her car in front of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house one day in September and left the doors unlocked because she thought she would be gone only for a few minutes.

But the few minutes she was gone were enough for two teenagers to take her wallet out of the car.

"I was lucky," she said. "All my wallet had in it was my identification cards, my driver's license and maybe a nickel."

Now does she lock her car doors, even

if she will be gone only for a few minutes?

"Oh, all the time," the Huntington junior said. "Now it scares me. You don't know what is going to happen."

There have been other problems with juvenile intruders and unlocked doors at the Tri Sigma house, Pelfrey, a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, said. A juvenile was found in the house one day last month. When he was confronted by a sorority member, he said he was "looking for a drink of water."

On another day at about 2 p.m. a juvenile walked in an unlocked door of the house, Pelfrey said. When he left he took with him an undetermined amount of money and one sorority member's engagement ring.

Pelfrey said these incidents have brought about some changes at the house.

"We keep the front door locked all the time now," she said. "They (the burglars) are just kids. We didn't think anything of it. People had been giving them water."

Thefts from students and other members of the Marshall community occur all over campus, and more than 50 percent of the thefts are a result of students leaving their property unsecured, according to Investigator R.N.

Huff of the Department of Public Safety.

There are few cases of breaking and entering in the residence halls, according to Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of Residence Life. In many cases students have left their doors standing open.

Although student carelessness persists, the number of property crimes reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for inclusion in the Uniform Crime Report has declined at Marshall - from of 323 in 1981 to 271 in 1982.

That trend of decreased property crimes seems to be continuing, Huff said. In 1982 \$31,296 worth of property was stolen on campus. Of that amount \$7,741 worth of the goods was recovered. From January to August 1983 \$22,339 in property was stolen with \$3,351 worth recovered, Huff said.

Tightened visitation and security policies in the residence halls, as well as an increase in the number of residence hall security personnel and the hours they work, may have accounted, in part, for this reduction, according to security and residence life officials.

In a program initiated this year, all visitors to residence halls must sign in and be escorted by a hall resident during any visit to a residence hall, **CRIME, see Page 4**

## Jones named search finalist

By Sandra Joy Adkins  
Special Correspondent

Although not confirmed by the Board of Regents secretary to the search committee or Provost Olen E. Jones Jr., it has become public knowledge that Jones is among the final eight candidates for president of Marshall University.

Jones said Wednesday that it was not appropriate for him to comment at this time on whether he had accepted candidacy status and referred all questions to the executive secretary of the committee.

William J. Walsh, BOR personnel director and executive secretary to the committee, said Wednesday he has pledged confidentiality to the candidates until Nov. 9.

However, Wednesday's Herald-Dispatch said Jones is among the final eight candidates.

Walsh said he has a tentative commitment from the eight persons but that only two have returned the official letter of acceptance which allows their name to be released.

The search committee will interview the eight candidates Nov. 18, 21 and 28 and will meet after the Nov. 28 interviews to select three to five candidates to submit to the Board of Regents.

# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## W.Va.

### Reappraisal off to 'slow but sure start'

CHARLESTON - The state Tax Department says the reappraisal of property across West Virginia is off to a slow but sure start with rural areas the first to be tackled.

So far, about 79 percent of property in Monroe county and 85 percent in Calhoun has been checked by the department and the Dayton, Ohio, appraisal firm of Cole Layer Trumble, said Tax Department spokesman John Melton. About 10 percent of the property in Kanawha, the state's most populous county, has been reappraised.

"We're saving the cities for bad weather," Dan Muthard, a Cole Layer Trumble vice president, said. "When the cold weather hits and the snow starts flying, then we'll move into the more densely populated areas."

The state's 1.2 million parcels of property must be reappraised by March 1985 under a state constitutional amendment passed by voters last November. The program is intended to eliminate wide discrepancies that developed over the years as some counties updated their property values while others didn't.

In most cases, the reappraisal will mean higher taxes for property owners unless local officials lower their tax rates. Property taxes are the major funding source for schools.

Property owners will be mailed copies of their updated appraisals to give them the opportunity to challenge any information before taxes are assessed.

### Heck, tax books disagree

CHARLESTON - Gubernatorial candidate Homer Heck says he owns \$1 million worth of property in Cabell and Wayne counties, but 1983 tax records say his land is assessed at only \$3,170.

Heck, a Democratic state senator from Wayne County, insists that he's right and the tax books are wrong.

"The \$3,170 figure they use is all I'm paying taxes on now," Heck said Wednesday. "But Wayne County has one of the lowest tax bases in the state. Since the time those assessments were made, roads have been built and properties have developed. Those figures are way outdated."

"Anybody in real estate will tell you that property isn't worth anything until it's sold. But it's worth a million dollars to me right now."

"I probably have more net worth than Warren McGraw, Clyde See and Chauncey Browning put together," Heck said, referring to other Democratic gubernatorial candidates. "At least I can borrow half a million dollars any time I need it."

### Funding rate ranked low

CHARLESTON - West Virginia ranks 47th in the nation in the rate at which it increased funding for higher education over the past two years, a magazine says.

The Chronicle of Higher Education says the state government increased funding for colleges and universities by 4 percent. When adjusted for inflation, the magazine says, the support for higher education actually declined by 5 percent.

During the past 10 years, the magazine says, West Virginia's appropriations for higher education increased 144 percent, but when adjusted for inflation, the figure is 8 percent. The rankings among the states for both of those measures is 33rd, according to the magazine.

The state appropriated \$199 million for colleges and universities in fiscal 1983-84.

## U.S.

### House rejects bill to force withdrawal

WASHINGTON - The House Wednesday rejected a move to force withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, with both supporters and opponents voicing concern over the safety of troops assigned to peacekeeping duties in Beirut.

By a vote of 274-153, the lawmakers turned back an amendment to a \$247 billion military spending bill that would have cut off funds for the Marine contingent in the strife-torn country after March 1.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., supported President Reagan and his administration on the issue, arguing that withdrawing the 1,600 Marines would undermine Lebanese peace negotiations now under way in Geneva.

But the debate on both sides of the question reflected the outrage in Congress over the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing that claimed the lives of at least 230 Marines.

The amendment was offered as the House prepared to complete action on the military spending bill with \$2.1 billion for production of the first 21 MX intercontinental ballistic missiles still intact.

### Reagan signs holiday bill

WASHINGTON - President Reagan signed legislation Wednesday declaring a national holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, and said the slain civil rights leader "stirred our nation to the very depths of its soul."

At a Rose Garden ceremony climaxed by the singing of "We Shall Overcome," Reagan said that "traces of bigotry still mar America."

In brief remarks, he urged the nation to live up to King's ideals.

The ceremony was attended by members of King's family, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, who on Sunday announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Reagan had previously expressed concern about the cost of honoring King with a national holiday, and publicly speculated whether secret FBI files would show that King was a communist sympathizer.

The legislation makes the third Monday in January a legal public holiday, beginning in January 1986. King's birthday was Jan. 15.

### Exposure level lowered

WASHINGTON - The Labor Department, saying 375,000 workers face "grave danger," issued an emergency standard on Wednesday that slashes by 75 percent the permissible exposure to asbestos fibers by employees in the manufacturing, construction and maritime industries.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration put out an Emergency Temporary Standard - the first of the Reagan administration - lowering the legal asbestos exposure level over an eight-hour day from 2 fibers per cubic centimeter of air to one-half fiber.

The rule is enforceable on publication in the Federal Register. Spokesman Douglas Clark said the agency hoped that would be Friday.

In announcing the action, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said the agency's risk assessment predicts "three excess cancer deaths per 1,000 workers exposed for one year at the current permissible exposure level." Those risk studies also showed "risk of grave danger" to people who have even short-term asbestos exposure.

## World

### Battle group heads for Mediterranean

A battle group headed by the aircraft carrier Independence and an amphibious force of about 1,800 Marines were ordered to sail Wednesday for the Mediterranean and Lebanon after taking in the U.S. invasion of Grenada in the Caribbean.

Meanwhile, the aircraft carrier America and eight other warships sailed from the U.S. east coast for the Caribbean in what the Navy called a test of their readiness to respond rapidly on short notice.

While the Pentagon said the America's deployment into the Caribbean was unrelated to the occupation of Grenada and any possible Cuban military reaction, the movement of the powerful nine-ship force into those waters assured the United States of a continuing fleet presence there.

The six-ship battle group headed by the 79,000-ton Independence and the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit were headed for the Mediterranean in late October when they were diverted to the Caribbean following the bloody coup on Grenada. That coup by radical leftists was cited by the Reagan administration as the trigger for its invasion of the small Caribbean island to prevent harm to some 1,000 American citizens.

### Earthquake death toll rises

ERZURUM, Turkey - Army teams using cranes and bulldozers pulled 93 more bodies from the rubble of their homes Wednesday, raising the earthquake death toll in eastern Turkey to 1,332, the military government said.

It did not specify where the bodies were found, but rescue workers had expressed fears the toll would jump when search crews with heavy equipment reached stricken mountain villages.

Late Tuesday, four aftershocks from the Sunday tremor jolted the area, killing two more people and scaring thousands of survivors huddling in donated tents in near-freezing temperatures.

As searchers pressed their hunt for bodies, a major international aid effort raced against the impending arrival of harsh winter weather to get relief to the thousands of homeless.

Rescue officials transferred 40 children whose parents were killed in the Sunday quake to an orphanage in this provincial capital and put others in hospitals and homes of neighbors. Officials did not know the total number of orphaned children but Turkish newspapers have reported receiving hundreds of calls from Turks seeking to adopt survivors.

The disaster has overshadowed the campaign for parliamentary elections Sunday, the first general elections in Turkey since generals seized power in September 1980 following years of political violence.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Strausz-Hupe traveled to Erzurum and announced that Washington was sending 1,000 tents, 156,000 blankets, 250 plastic sheets, 50 stoves, 50 gas gans, 2,000 water containers and two water pumps worth a total of \$2 million.

### UN calls for troop withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS - The General Assembly adopted a resolution Wednesday calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from Grenada. The vote was 108-9 with 27 abstentions.

Those opposed included the United States and some of the other Caribbean countries joining it in the Oct. 25 invasion of Grenada that ousted a Marxist military junta that took over after the assassination of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

# Opinion



Vaughn  
Rhudy

## Everyone pays for vandalism

Fall traditionally is considered by many to be a season of beauty — and I believe it is particularly so on Marshall's campus. The leaves on the numerous trees across campus have turned color, adding to that beauty.

Students and faculty members at Marshall are fortunate to have a beautiful campus. Granted, the construction that is going on detracts somewhat from the beauty, but once that construction is completed, the campus will be even more attractive.

However, there is a disease at Marshall that detracts from the beauty of the campus three times as much as construction. That disease has existed for many years and it never seems to get better. The disease I am talking about is vandalism.

Vandalism comes in different forms including graffiti, litter and destruction of property. Putting soap or fish in the Memorial Student Center Fountain may seem amusing to some, but it too is vandalism.

Vandalism is a campus-wide problem, but is most evident at the residence halls. Vandalism costs from \$30,000 to \$35,000 annually in the residence halls. In fact, elevators seem to be vandalized the most, and a single elevator door in one of the residence halls could cost nearly \$5,000.

Who pays? For vandalism at the residence halls, the students who live there do. The money for repairs comes from the rent. That is unfortunate because it means that some of this money is going toward repairing damage caused by a needless act of an unthinking person. That money could be going toward making the residence halls more attractive or purchasing some other item that would be of use to all residents.

In another sense, we all are paying for vandalism by just having to walk by it and see it. No one likes to see any type of vandalism marring the campus because it is an embarrassment.

Why do people vandalize? There could be several reasons: 1. They are not intelligent enough to know any better; 2. They don't care about anything or anyone, including themselves; 3. They think it makes them feel like a part of the crowd; or 4. They crave some type of attention, usually from their friends.

No matter what the reason, the writing on the wall is clear: Vandalism is stupid, and even though it may be only a few who are responsible for it, everyone pays.

## Our Readers Speak

### Must we skip racquetball?

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to shed some light on a widely felt but little discussed problem. As a Marshall student who sweats blood to pay his tuition, inclusive of a student activity fee, I would like to know why I face such difficulty in finding a court open on which I can enjoy the sport of racquetball.

Even though I understand these courts must be used for racquetball classes, I don't understand why we students who pay to use these courts should not be granted at least one court open for our use while the racquetball classes are in session.

As a carpooling commuter, I feel this problem is greatly intensified. Students who live on campus can return to the courts after classes have

disbanded without much difficulty. However, I don't feel it is feasible that a commuter such as myself must be forced to log in the extra miles just to exercise a privilege that has already been paid for.

Because of this lack of court space, commuters are forced to either skip the enjoyment and recreation that comes from playing racquetball or possibly make an extra trip from home to Marshall. A sport like racquetball, which provides an outlet for frustration and a method of relaxation for many students, is very popular during these trying college years.

I ask is this yet another problem that is to be placed on the already overburdened shoulders of the commuter students?

Charles McCoy  
Wayne sophomore

### Express your views to committee

To the students:

Today is a very important day for Marshall University students. At 3:45 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center the state legislature's Interim Committee on Higher Education will meet with the students. The purpose of this forum is to allow students the opportunity to "SPEAK OUT" on issues that fall under the jurisdiction of the West Virginia Legislature.

We should take full advantage of this opportunity. This will give us a chance to praise our

representatives for the beneficial things they have done and also to stress our feelings of disappointment for the issues they have failed to address or have addressed incorrectly.

Whether it be the new drinking age statute, the new parking fines, trespassing or alcohol policies of the Board of Regents, the legislators want to hear what we have to say. Therefore, I ask all students to attend this meeting and VOICE YOUR OPINIONS!

Michael Queen  
Student body president

### University Relations friends deserve thanks

To the editor:

This is a special thank-you to five people who — though they haven't saved me from a terrible catastrophe — have made the business of life much more enjoyable at Marshall University.

They have been the ones to answer hundreds of my questions. From: Where is Corby Hall? to How to I go on just one more day of classes? They have been the ones to laugh with me when I'm feeling great and also the ones to make me

laugh when I'm not so great. They have taken me out for a meal, given me a home for a weekend, chauffeured me for odd jobs that needed a car, seen me off on a big camping trip and then put me up for the week because it got rained out. They are the ones I can count on for the smiles and how-are-yous. They are my friends at the office of University Relations. To: C.T., Judy, Lynn, Bev and Rick — Thank you.

Sandra H. Gordon

### Were those fascistic values learned here at Marshall?

To the editor:

I am glad that someone was able to answer my question as to what values campus politics teach us. Mr. Johnson answered me more eloquently than I had expected and perhaps more so than he realized. He stated for example "... maybe the departments, the student govern-

ment, and the BOR should be allowed to raise militias to keep ludicrous articles, such as this one, from reaching the press." Censoring a free press, stifling free speech — these represent some great fascistic values. Did you learn them here?

Kris Kirby  
Sissonville senior

#### The Parthenon Staff

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#### Letters

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.

# CRIME

## Parking lot site of assault and knife threat

By Paul Carson  
Staff Writer

A student was assaulted and threatened with a knife on a university parking lot last week, according to a report filed in the Office of Public Safety.

On the evening of Oct. 24, a student reported she was assaulted in the Short Term South parking lot directly across Fifth Avenue from the Memorial Student Center.

According to the report, the student was on her way to class about 6:15 p.m. when she was approached from behind by a man making obscene remarks. She reported that when she refused to turn around to face the man, he grabbed her, and she hit the assailant several times with her umbrella.

The student said he put her in an arm lock and held a knife to her throat, telling her she would be sorry she had hit him. She said a car then approached the parking lot from the alley and the assailant fled on foot.

The victim described the suspect as a white male in his mid 20's, and about 5 feet, 7 inches tall. According to university police, no one has been arrested.

In another report filed in the security office, a

member of the men's varsity basketball team reported being harassed and threatened by a group of juveniles.

He said a group of black male juveniles had been following him around for two weeks, verbally abusing him and occasionally displaying weapons.

On the evening of Oct. 26, the student said, a group of 25 juveniles was waiting for him outside the library. They followed him back to Henderson Center, circling and taunting him all the way. However, he said no weapons were displayed.

In what may be a related case, according to the university police, a female student complained of being accosted by a group of black male juveniles on Oct. 26. She said the group appeared to be loitering between the Campus Christian Center and the Memorial Student Center. As she walked by, someone pinched her.

Larceny and vandalism continued to dominate other security files this week.

The first auto theft of the term was reported when a car was stolen from the Short Term South lot on the afternoon of Oct. 26. The report said the car was a 1977 metallic brown Datsun registered to Theresa McCoy of Wayne.

R. N. Huff, chief investigator for university



police, said the West Virginia State Police and Huntington Police Department have been notified, but the car has not been recovered.

Other thefts reported included \$50 taken from the desktop of an unlocked residence hall room, \$40 taken from an employee coffee fund at the School of Medicine, and two speakers, valued at \$100, stolen from a car parked on Area W lot.

Also filed was a report concerning the vandalism of a car on Area G lot. According to the student three tires were slashed on his car. The student said he knew of no enemies or anyone holding a grudge against him.

# CRIME

Continued from Page 1

Robertson said. The only exception to this rule is a policy instituted in Buskirk Hall and Twin Towers West which allows unescorted female visitors to enter the building without escorts although they must still sign in.

The residents of those halls voted to allow unescorted visitors of the same sex, Robertson said. Residence Life officials approved the decision.

Full-time desk employees have been hired for the Twin Towers and for Holderby Hall. The desk workers, along with resident advisers who are at times on duty at the desks, have been trained in security measures, Robertson said.

The security programs resulted in a 50 percent decrease in the rate of larcenies in the residents halls between 1981 and 1982, according to Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of Student Life. The incidence of assaults, harrassments and unauthorized persons in the residence

halls all decreased from 1981 to 1982.

Although campus security is improving, Marshall still faces some problems schools in more rural settings might not encounter, Robertson said.

"Being in the center of town exposes the university to more elements of potential crime as is typical of any urban university," he said.

Recent legislation has eased the difficulties involved with trying to reduce the problems caused by the university's urban location, Robertson said.

The legislation amounts to a trespassing bill for the residence halls, he said. Persons not living in a hall and who have no specific reason for being there can be asked to leave or arrested for trespass if they refuse to leave after being requested to do so. Even registered guests of residents may be subject to removal under this legislation.

"I think that the legislation will be a big plus in increasing security and safety," Robertson said.

However, students are often victim-

ized in the areas surrounding campus, as well as on university property, according to city police.

A study of the 11 statistical reporting areas surrounding campus turned up a pattern of slightly higher larceny rates than for the rest of the city, according to Sgt. Larry A. McClanahan of the Planning and Research Division of the Huntington Police Department. The city is divided into 159 such areas for research purposes.

Within a two-to-three-block perimeter of campus a pattern of slightly higher larceny rates than for the rest of the city was discovered, according to Lt. Bob D. Stephans, assistant commander of the Detective Bureau of the Huntington Police Department.

Much of that theft involves articles being stolen from within vehicles or off of the vehicles themselves in parking lots around campus, McClanahan said.

According to Stephans the locations of criminal activity in which students

are victimized is not centralized in any one area around campus.

"There is no pattern we can draw as to particular locations around campus," Stephans said. "It's scattered. That is, as much occurs to the north of Fifth Avenue as does to the south. But the largest number of criminal complaints (from students) are break-ins to apartments."

Apartment dwellers generally tend to lock their residences, Stephans said. If they are victimized, a forced entrance is often necessary.

Huff said the items that are most often taken include cash and articles that sell quickly such as stereos, cassettes tape players, cameras and bicycles.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Part three of this series will examine student attitudes about crime on campus and detail some ways students may protect themselves from becoming victims.

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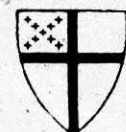
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### Classified Miscellaneous

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### THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH



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Campus Christian Center  
St. Augustine's  
Episcopal Campus Mission

# MSC baker rises early to make his 'dough'

Eighty-year-old Chester Bowman makes more dough than any other employee at Marshall University.

After spending 15 years driving a bread truck for Iron City Baking Co., Bowman decided to get himself an inside job. And for the past 10 years, he has been the baker for Memorial Student Center cafeteria.

In addition to driving the truck for Iron City, Bowman also baked assorted breads, cakes and pies. Recalling his first job, Bowman said he did not like baking at first. He said his boss tried to help him overcome his dislike for sticky dough by offering him numerous "goodies" to try. His boss hoped he would quickly get tired of eating his concoctions and be ready to bake and appreciate what he could do with the recipes, he said. This was a challenge for the young farm boy who hated to bake.

Bowman not only began to enjoy baking but created his own recipes. Moreover, Chester "Chet" Bowman has made a career out of his baking talents without ever attending baking school. Looking back upon his youth, Bowman said most men went to baking school. However, when he started driving the bread truck he did not foresee baking as his future means of income.

He said most boys who went to baking school came out knowing less than when they went in and Bowman remembers "getting them out of their messes and giving them advice."

By "learning the hard way," Bowman can create his own recipes, revise others and measure and bake a cake that comes out perfect every time. His baking expertise has made the "mentor-baker" popular with baking companies throughout the country. Bowman has received job offers from various local grocery store delicatessens and numerous bakeries in the area, such as the Kroger Baking Co. in Columbus, (Ohio).

But Bowman said he chooses to stay with ARA services. "I'm at home here and I feel comfortable." He said he does not relish the idea of starting over for that is the reason he never formed his own bakery.

Bowman's son-in-law and granddaughter seemed to feel "at home" in the Bowman family kitchen also. Following in the baker's footsteps, Bowman's son-in-law, who is in the Air Force, bakes in a hospital and his granddaughter, Venius, 13, bakes with her grandfather. However, when the grandchildren are not there, Bowman said he seldom bakes at home because his wife who is a diabetic also bakes.

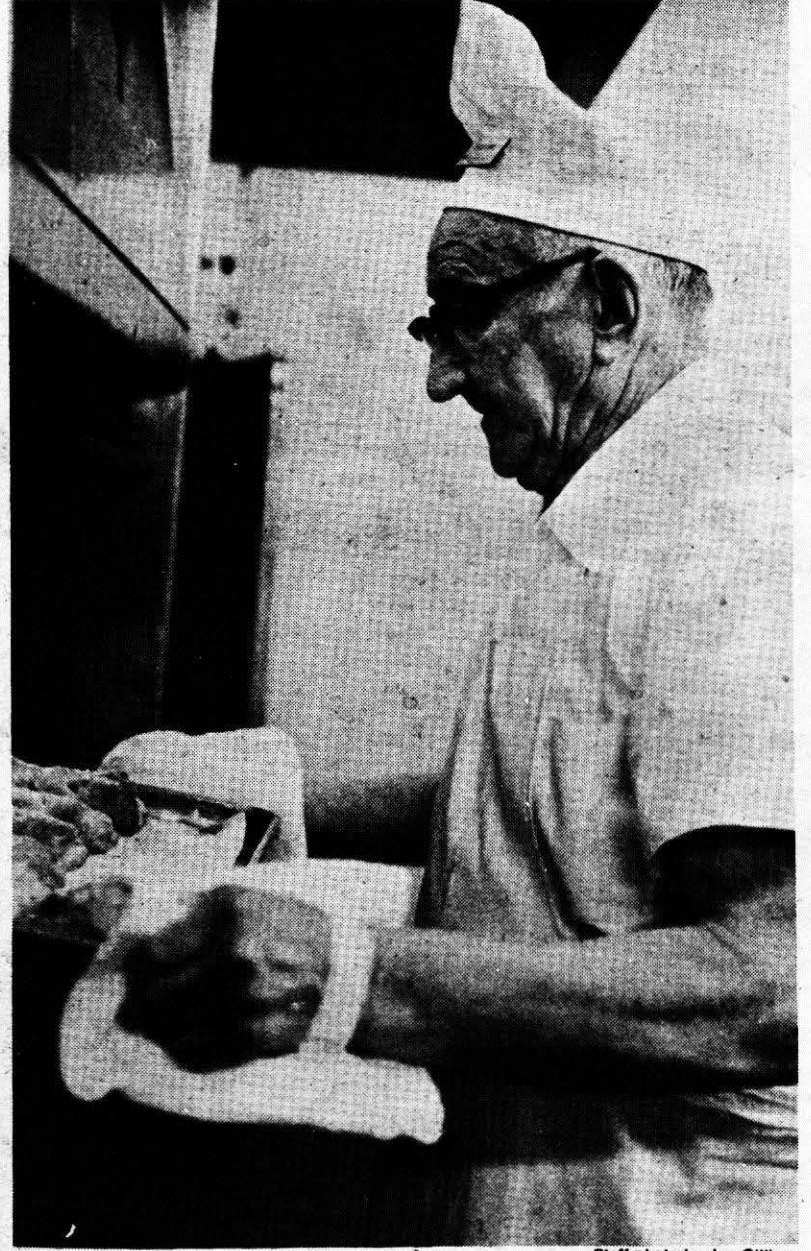
Bowman said he does not have a favorite recipe because over the years he has baked everything one could think of—any kind of cake, pie, cookies and pastries. Nevertheless, Bowman said he finds decorating holiday cookies fun.

By the end of this week, Bowman will have made about 50 to 60 pies, 20 pans of dinner rolls, 12 pans of biscuits, and a variety of cookies and cakes.

And like the man in the Dunkin' Donuts TV commercial, Bowman starts his day early, reporting for work Monday through Friday between 2:30 and 3:00 a.m. and works until 10 a.m. Bowman enjoys his work, despite the early hours. "I like working by myself. I can get a lot more done because there's no one around except the guard, who occasionally stops in to talk to me."

Apparently the early hour does not seem to bother Bowman's health. His doctor said he is in "top shape," despite standing on his feet eight hours a day. "I am in perfect health. I've never been operated on and I've only been in the hospital once. My doctor said there is no reason for me to quit working."

And that is exactly what Chester "Chet" Bowman plans on doing. Put in his own words—"I'll work till I die!"



Staff photo by Joy Gilliam

Eighty-year-old Chester 'Chet' Bowman, baker for the MSC cafeteria for 10 years, has no reason to quit now. He says, 'I'll work till I die.'

## The prescription for an M.D.: dedication

Do you think that you have what it takes to become a physician?

If so, the following criteria must be followed: you must have an undergraduate degree in some kind of scientific studies, you must do well on your Medical College Admissions Test, and you also must complete another four years of formal schooling to acquire a medical diploma.

Finally, after earning that medical diploma, you must continue the learning process for three more years during a residency program.

According to Cindy Warren, assistant director of admissions at the Mar-

shall School of Medicine, these are a few of the components that go into the birth of a doctor.

"There is no set GPA (grade point average). The average GPA for this year's incoming medical students was approximately a 3.4," Warren said.

Besides earning an undergraduate degree, a prospective medical student must take the Medical College Admissions Test. Lasting for eight hours, the test covers six different sub-sections, including biology, chemistry, physics, science problems, skills analysis and quantitative reading. Each section is

graded separately on a scale of 1 through 15. The national average is an 8.

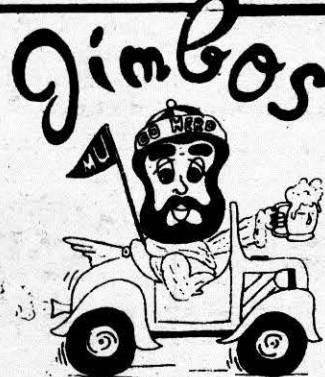
"Students that have taken the MCAT for admission into the Marshall School of Medicine have scored between 7.6 and 8.1. The West Virginia mean is slightly below the national average. However, the Marshall School of Medicine is above the West Virginia mean," Warren said

Personal interviews are also a part of the admissions process. "The admissions committee consists of 20 members who conduct interviews as

well. Each student has two separate interviews with two different members of the admissions committee."

If a student can get over this hurdle he then can expect two years of intense academic study with a certain amount of patient contact concerning physical diagnosis. During the third and fourth year, a medical student has clinical exposure and participates in 'clerkships' in various departments of the medical field.

After earning a medical diploma, the young doctor participates in a residency program.



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<p><b>R. PRYOR HERE AND NOW (R)</b> DAILY 1:00-3:05-5:10 7:20-9:30</p>	<p><i>Stephen King's</i> <b>The Dead Zone (R)</b> Daily 1:45-3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45</p>	<p><b>NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG)</b> DAILY 1:45-4:30 7:10-9:50</p>	<p><b>FINAL TERROR (R)</b> DAILY 1:35-3:35 5:35-7:35 9:35</p>

### Distribution plans up for approval

# BOR to review faculty salary increase

By E. Ann Dougherty  
Staff Writer

The plan to distribute the faculty improvement fee developed by the Faculty Personnel Committee and submitted to the Board of Regents by Acting President Sam Clagg will be reviewed for possible approval by the BOR Tuesday at Parkersburg Community College.

West Virginia Senate Bill 301 reads, "All faculty improvement fees collected shall be deposited in a special fund in the state treasury and shall be used as a faculty supplement. One half of the monies shall be apportioned annually on an equitable basis to each full-time instructional faculty member,

and the remaining one half of such monies shall be used for merit raises exclusively for full-time instructional faculty."

Marshall's plan, submitted to the BOR, recommends non-merit money be distributed "across ranks such that members of different ranks receive dollar amounts proportional to mean Southern Regional Education Board salaries for their ranks and within ranks such that all members of the same rank receive the same dollar amount." The BOR will be determining if this recommendation is considered within the law under SB301.

The plan also recommends the merit portion of the salary supplement "be divided in equal amounts among the nominees on the final list."

Full time instructional faculty are defined as "anyone from the chairman down who: has faculty rank, is assigned to an academic department, has six or more hours of teaching or activities closely related thereto, and has a 1983-84 contract."

Half of the \$800,000 in the faculty improvement fund will be divided by the approximately 2,972 full-time instructional faculty in the state's 15 colleges and universities, according to Dr. William K. Simmons, acting chancellor of the BOR, to determine how much each institution will receive for its non-merit half of the supplement.

Criteria for merit is defined as teaching effectiveness, professional activities and service to the community. The chairperson of each department will

submit a list of nominees to their respective deans, who will review that list and prepare a list of nominees for the provost. The provost will review each list and prepare a master list. At any level of denial the faculty member will be notified and grievance procedures may be followed.

Each state college and university will submit a master list of merit supplement recipients to the BOR. Then it (BOR) will divide the other half of the \$800,000 by the number of recipients to determine how much each institution receives.

According to Olen E. Jones, provost, both the full-time faculty list and the merit-recipients list will be to the BOR by the end of the month and the money should arrive at Marshall by Dec. 15.

## Legislators meet on campus today, Friday

By Jeanne Wells  
Staff Writer

West Virginia's legislative Subcommittee on Higher Education will be on campus today and Friday to meet with faculty, classified staff and students.

Today the subcommittee will open an orientation session with administrators at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center. A meeting with classified staff employees will follow at 9:45 a.m. At 10:45 a.m. they will meet with the Deans Council and then meet the Institutional Board of Advisors at 11:30 a.m.

The legislators will tour the campus at 1 p.m. and

attend classes at 2 p.m. They are scheduled to meet with faculty at 3 p.m. and students at 3:45 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the MSC.

According to Acting President Sam Clagg, an issue that will confront the legislators is salaries.

Full funding of the WV Higher Education Grant Program is an issue that will be brought up at the student meeting with the legislators, according to Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg junior and student body president.

Friday at 9 a.m. legislators will meet with administrators at the Medical Education Building in the Huntington Veterans Administration Medical Center.

At 9:45 a.m. they will meet the School of Medicine's

faculty and at 10:30 a.m. the group will tour the Medical Education Building.

At noon the legislators will meet with medical students before returning to the MSC for a "wrap-up" meeting with the Marshall administration at 1:30 p.m.

The subcommittee is headed by Co-Chairmen Del. Patricia O. Hartman, D-Cabell and Sen. Robert K. Holliday, D-Fayette. Other senators expected to attend are Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell; Homer Heck, D-Wayne; John Si Boettner Jr. D-Kanawha; Gerald W. Ash, D-Preston; and Gary A. Sacco, D-Ohio.

Other delegates expected to attend are Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha; Joan McCallister, D-Putnam; and Robert L. Sergent, R-Roane.

## Calendar

**American State Government and Politics Political Science 202** Section 203 was omitted from the second semester schedule. The course will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in Smith Hall Room 435. The course will be taught by Jean Lawson. Ms. Lawson is a former Truman Scholar and has worked with the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

**Career Planning and Placement Center** will sponsor interview sign-ups for a teaching position in Putnam County. Anyone interested must sign up by Thursday, Nov. 3. For more information call 696-2370.

**MDA Fundraising Committee** will sponsor a "Mr. Sexy Legs" con-

test at noon on Thursday, Nov. 3 on the Memorial Student Center Plaza. For more information contact the student government office.

**MDA Fundraising Committee** will meet at 9:15 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3 in the Student Government office. For more information contact the student government office.

Anyone interested in founding a local society of the Archaeological Institute of America, may contact Dr. Nicholas Freidin at 696-6700.

**Antioch School of Law** representatives will conduct an informational session on Monday, Nov. 7 in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Admission requirements and other opportunities available at

the law school will be discussed. For more information contact Barbara Capus at 696-2370.

**Qualifying examinations in English composition** will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5 in Corbly Hall 353.

**National Management Association** will meet at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3 in Corbly Hall Room 104. Mr. Steve Roberts, Executive Director of the Huntington Chamber of Commerce, will present a program entitled "What is Happening to Business in West Virginia." For more information contact the Management Department at 696-5423.

**M.U. National Organization**

**of Women** will meet at noon on Thursday, Nov. 3 in Prichard Hall Room 101. A planning meeting for fundraisers and membership drive will be conducted. For more information call 562-3075 or contact Patti Mathers at the Women's Center.

**Department of Physics and Physical Science** will host the fall meeting of the Appalachian Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5. Invited papers and contributed papers will be presented on topics of interest in physics education at both the secondary and college levels. Students are especially welcome. Dr. Wesley Shanholtzer, Professor of Physics, is President-elect and host for the meeting.

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1-4:30 p.m. Student Tickets \$4.00  
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# Sports

## MU pass defense faces test No. 2 Saturday

By Tom Alulse  
Sports Editor

If you plan on wearing a cap to Fairfield Stadium Saturday when Marshall entertains William & Mary, heed the advice of Herd coach Sonny Randle and make sure it's nice and snug.

"If you think The Citadel threw the ball a lot, then you better hold on to your hat," Randle said, "because William & Mary just might throw the ball on every down."

Last week in a 26-10 loss to Marshall, The Citadel put the football in the air 46 times, gaining 258 yards against what was then the nation's No. 1 pass defense. It's the fifth best in the country now and will face more flying footballs this week as the Indians, 4-4, bring their high-powered passing attack to Huntington.

William & Mary has thrown the football 305 times this season, six more than The Citadel. The Indians have also completed more passes: 62 percent to The Citadel's 56 percent.

William & Mary's passing offense, averaging 235.8 yards per game, is ranked 12th in the nation among NCAA Division I-AA schools. In total offense the Indians are 19th in the country, averaging 365.1 yards per game.

"Our defensive coordinator (Jim Grobe) and his staff will have a heckuva time figuring out a way to stop this crew," Randle said. "You can't concentrate on one or two receivers because they have six or seven good ones."

Seven William & Mary players have caught 10 or more passes this season, led by Mike Sutton who has hauled in 49 passes for 638 yards and three touchdowns. Sutton is No. 12 in the nation in pass receiving. Tight end Glen Bodnar has 31 receptions, including five for touchdowns.

Quarterback Dave Murphy, ranked 14th in the nation in passing efficiency, leads the aerial show. Murphy, who split playing time with Stan Yagiello earlier in the season, has completed 121 of his 198 attempts for 1,257 yards, which is more than the combined totals of Herd quarterbacks Carl Fodor

(302), Dan Patterson (366) and Tim Kendrick (160). Murphy has also thrown eight touchdown passes and seven interceptions.

"Very seldom will you see two passing teams in row like we're going to see," Randle said. "One thing is for sure, we'll have to be a lot sharper than we were last week."

Randle said he was pleased with the victory over The Citadel but not with the Herd's intensity, particularly early in the game.

"We just weren't sharp enough," Randle said. "In the second half the kids realized they were the better team and things picked up. We weren't about to let that one get away from us."

If Marshall wins its three remaining games it will mark the first time since 1964 a MU team has had a winning record. Two victories would give Marshall its most victories since the 1965 Herd's five wins.

"People are talking about the new Herd," Randle said. "We got some respect when we battled UT-Chattanooga down to the wire and that respect has helped our football team to believe in itself."

## Can East Tennessee be beat? Herd harriers to give it a shot

By Kennie Bass  
Staff Writer

Dynasty.

In sports that word is often a cliché, but there are times when it can be applied. When the word is used, different teams in different sports come to mind. In the 1960s football was dominated by the Green Bay Packers; basketball by the Boston Celtics. The New York Yankees ruled the world of baseball in the 50s and the Montreal Canadiens have long been a strong force in hockey.

Dynasties can also be built in collegiate sports. In the Southern Conference one team is spoken of often when a possible dynasty is mentioned. The team is East Tennessee State and the sport is cross country.

Saturday the Buccaneers will be favored to win their sixth straight SC cross country championship. The meet will be held at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

In addition to winning the SC, the Bucs won five Ohio Valley Conference championships between 1970 and 1977. They have won five NCAA District 3 titles in the last six years, and they've sent squads to the NCAA championships for 13 straight years. East Tennessee is currently ranked 4th in the nation.

The last team other than the Bucs to win the SC crown was Marshall in 1977. East Tennessee didn't join the Southern Conference until 1978.

Marshall cross country coach Rod

O'Donnell said the conference championships are important but he said winning the meet is not a do-or-die situation.

"We could be the 5th best team in the nation but we would still finish second in the SC," he said. "He (East Tennessee coach Dave Walker) has a fantastic recruiting line into England and Ireland. He has been able to get some outstanding runners to compete for him."

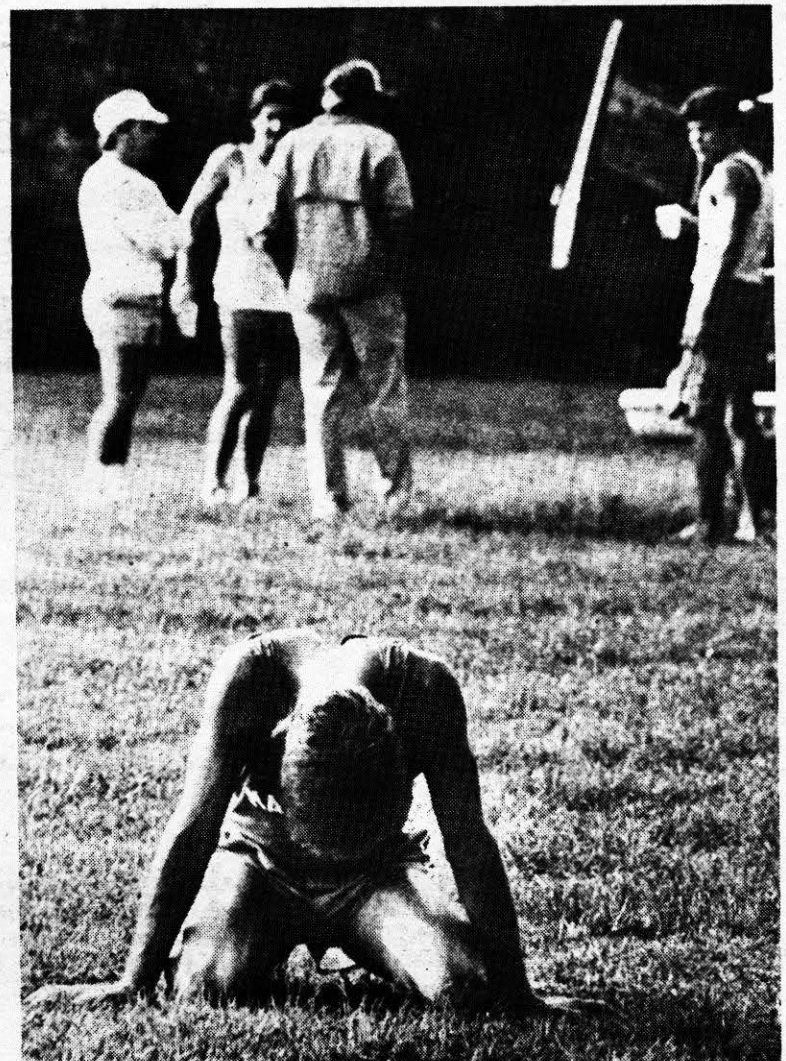
Marshall has been able to compile a 4-2 dual meet record in the 1983 season. It trails only Appy State (5-0), U-T Chattanooga (3-0), and V.M.I. (9-2). However, those statistics are a bit misleading, because East Tennessee has not competed in any dual meets this year.

O'Donnell said the Herd's chances of winning the conference are slim, but he said anything can happen.

"We're not going down there and just concede the race," he said. "We'll be running as hard as we can and let the standings take care of themselves."

"Realistically we're looking to finish in third place. East Tennessee should win and Appalachian's program is a little bit ahead of us. Not only that, they're running on their home course."

Marshall's No. 1 runner Mike Dodge will be finishing up his career Saturday, unless he qualifies for the NCAA District 3 championship race. The top 10 finishers in the SC will have an opportunity to run in that race. So far this season, Dodge has finished first for the Herd in every meet. Last year Dodge was a member of the all-Southern Conference cross country team.



Staff photo by Jeff Seeger

Saturday, everyone on Marshall's cross country team may be feeling like Herd runner Gary Cheslock as they try and keep up with East Tennessee State.

## Her...d to host Thanksgiving tournament

By Bill Durstein  
Staff Writer

A change in the schedule for the women's basketball team will bring a tournament to Huntington during the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Pikeville College, which originally scheduled a four-team event for the end of November, canceled its tournament due to financial reasons.

Her...d Coach Judy Southard accepted an invitation to the tourna-

ment to give Marshall players from eastern Kentucky a chance to play near their home towns.

Southard received word of the cancellation last week, almost a month before the start of the tournament.

"It never ceases to amaze me the lack of respect in women's sports," Southard said. "I thought problems like this went out in the early '70s."

Southard decided to pick up the tournament and bring it to the Henderson Center Nov. 25-26.

"They gave us such short notice, but

we were very fortunate to get the tournament," MU's coach of three years said. "This will give those students and fans from the area a chance to come and see us play the day after Thanksgiving."

The reason Pikeville was so slow in canceling the tournament was that the final budget for the year was approved just five weeks ago, according to C. James Dudley, vice-president of Institutional Advancement at Pikeville.

"Unfortunately it was financially

impossible to host an event this year," Dudley said. "I genuinely regret that it happened, I fully support women's athletics, it was flat dollars."

The three teams that accepted invitations to the Marshall Thanksgiving Tournament are West Virginia Tech, West Virginia State, and Alice Lloyd College from eastern Kentucky.

"This tournament will include some good competition," Southard said. "We will probably consider this as a resurrection of the Marshall Invitational Tournament in later years."



# MU divers prepare for season opener

By Thom Copher  
Staff writer

Marshall's first-year diving coach Roger Kachuk said his squad plans to use a variety of new dives in its first meet Friday at Bowling Green State University, in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"The divers have all added more difficult dives," Kachuk said.

"They were doing easier dives before and they would get scores of 6 or 7."

Now, with the harder dives, the divers need not score as highly because of the increase in degree of difficulty of the dives."

Divers' scores, given by a panel of usually five judges, are totaled and then multiplied by the dive's degree of difficulty to determine a final score.

Kachuk said consistency in his divers is "not quite there" due to the addition of a large number of new dives.

"When the divers were just doing the easy dives they could do four out of five well," Kachuk said. "When you add as many new dives as we have the consistency naturally drops. What we're doing now is building up that consistency."

Kachuk said junior Lindsey Tanner has added a backward two and one-half and a reverse two and one-half to his dives. Senior Dave Niblick has added a forward three and one-half dive and sophomore Jeff Molter has added "a variety of reverses and twists."

The divers have been working on the new dives for about three weeks, Kachuk said.

"Once we get the wrinkles ironed out and the divers can get scores of 6 or 7, we will really be ready."

Head swimming coach Bob Saunders said the addition of a "demanding and competitive" degree of difficulty list has improved this year's squad over previous squads.

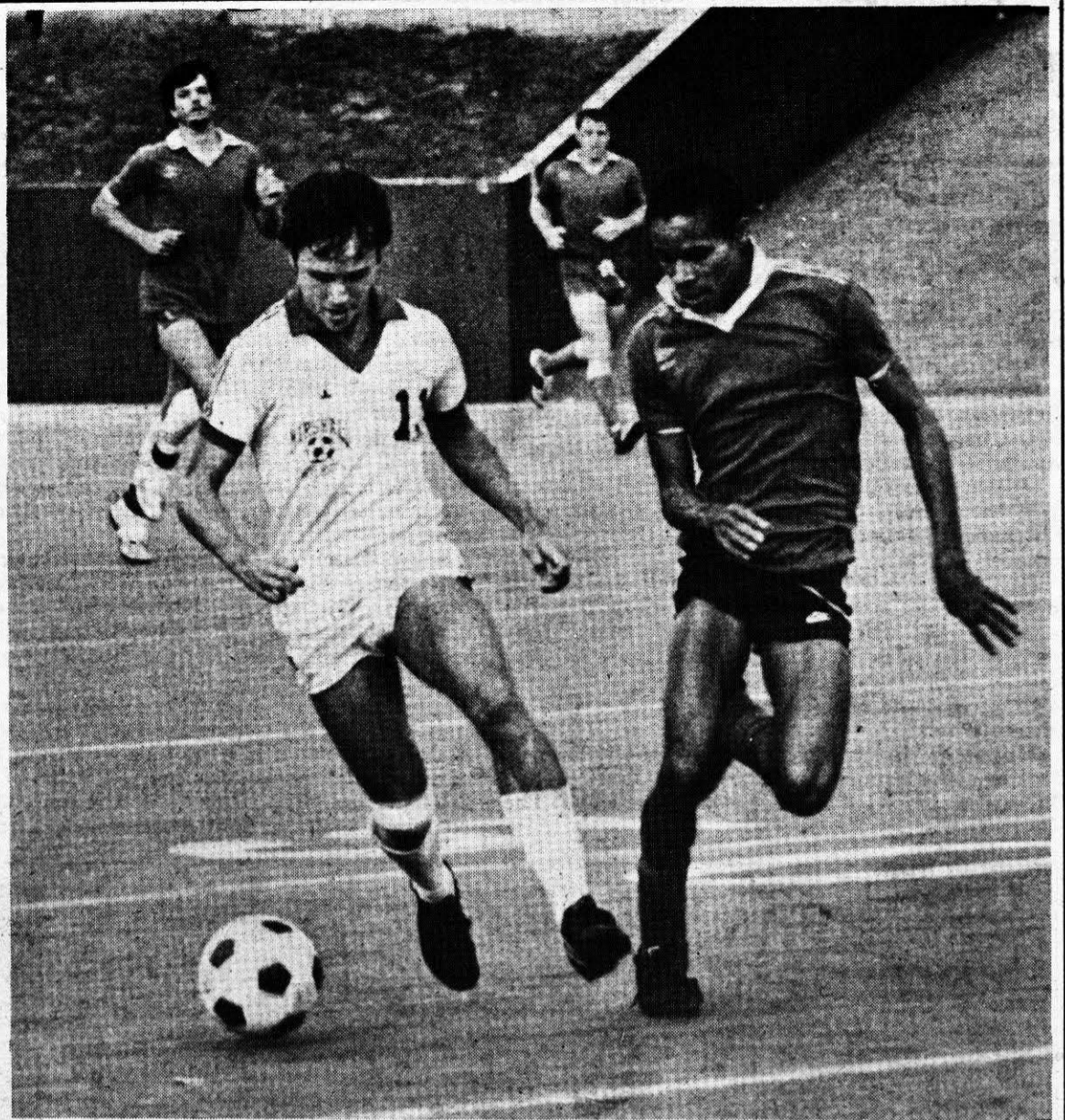
"I think they're off to an excellent start with their weight regiments, calisthenics and diving routines," he said.

Saunders said one factor which has helped the divers is that they have developed a degree of unity as a team.

"They came in as a senior, a junior and a sophomore with little or no coaching. Now they are to the point where they feel tight as a group and they've gotten used to what Roger wants and expects as a coach."

"The divers have been working very hard," Kachuk said. "We went through strength tests on Friday. You can tell that the weights have helped by the dives that the divers have added."

"They've never worked this hard before and I couldn't ask for any more," he said.



## Soccer season winding down

Staff Photo by Jeff Seager

With only one game remaining in the 1983 season, Andy Zulauf (No. 11), Marshall's

leading scorer this year, will be a main cog in the Herd's soccer hopes.

## Intramural basketball managers' meeting set today

Teams participating in intramural basketball must have a representative at the managers' meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall, Rm 123.

According to the intramural office, no team will be allowed to participate in this event if a representative is not present.

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