

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Fall 11-8-1983

The Parthenon, November 8, 1983

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, November 8, 1983" (1983). *The Parthenon*. 2063.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2063>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

The Parthenon

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1983
Vol. 85, No. 32
Marshall University
Huntington, WV 25701

Football stadium study to receive Clagg's OK

By Edgar Simpson
Special Correspondent

A feasibility study designed to look into the possibility of building a new football stadium, which passed on an unanimous vote by the Athletic Committee last week, will be approved, according to Acting President Sam E. Clagg.

Although building a new football facility to replace the 55-year-old Fairfield Stadium was not seriously discussed during the committee meeting, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder was not opposed to placing the stadium on a priority list.

"But I feel certain Marshall has greater physical needs than a new stadium," Snyder said.

Carole Vickers, athletic committee secretary and chairman of the economic department, said the committee has no real authority to conduct such a study, but to only request that it be placed on the university agenda. It was the consensus of the committee that many projects should be placed ahead of the proposed structure

such as the Fine Arts building and the completion of the Science Building.

However, before the feasibility study may be started, the minutes of the meeting must be approved by Clagg. Although he has not received a record of the meeting, he said he would allow for the study.

He said if the study revealed a need for a new stadium, the project would be low on the priority list.

"When I went to the game last Saturday I didn't notice the stadium brimming with people," he said.

When the time comes for a new stadium to be built, another feasibility study would have to be done by persons specialized in the field, Clagg said.

The process would be similar to what is currently being done on the possible construction of a Fine Arts building, he said.

Snyder said it would "be ideal for a football facility to be placed on campus."

He also said any plan for a new stadium would have to include the needs of other Marshall sports, including soccer, track and intramurals.

BOR requests plan approval for faculty improvement funds

By Jeanne Wells
Staff Writer

Board of Regents will request the approval of the plans from all state institutions for distributing faculty improvement fee funds today at its monthly meeting at Parkersburg Community College.

Marshall's original plan was to distribute the non-merit money proportional to the Southern Regional Education Board salaries for individual ranks.

However, BOR recently informed Acting

President Sam E. Clagg that the plan was not the same as other institutions. Clagg said the Faculty Personnel Committee met Thursday and Friday to decide on a new plan of distribution.

He said the present plan is to give a percentage increase across the board which will vary with each faculty members salary according to rank.

"It (the plan) benefits those in the two higher ranks which are suffering the greatest inequities in the SREB salary level comparisons," Clagg said.

MU medical school asks legislators for support

By T.E. Moore
Staff Writer

Medical school faculty and administrators stressed the importance of rural medical care in the state and asked for state support when they met with a group of legislators on campus Friday.

These issues were discussed during the meeting of the West Virginia State Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education at the Marshall University Medical School.

Concerns of the medical school faculty and administrators dealt with the lack of money and insufficient state support for higher education. Dr. Robert Coon, dean of the School of Medicine, said salaries are a "serious issue."

Dr. Michael Moore, associate professor of biochemistry, expressed concern over future financing for research projects. Members of the subcommittee agreed that financing for higher education is a priority with the legislature; however, funds are low.

Delegate Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, said problems with higher education funds rests on West Virginia's high tax rate and low tax base. Delegate Patricia O. Hartman, D-Cabell, said the legislature "does very well with what we have."

Members of the faculty and administration said the public was not aware of these problems. Higher education could receive a big boost, if the state colleges and universities could "sell themselves to the general population," subcommittee members said. "We have

a selling job to do; the legislature has to lobby the constituents on the value of higher education," Hartman said.

The issue of possible consolidation was raised by Dr. Robert Walker, associate professor of family medicine. He said the issue needs to be resolved for recruitment benefit. Delegate Jerald Ash, D-Preston Co., said consolidation of state medical schools "will not happen in your lifetime."

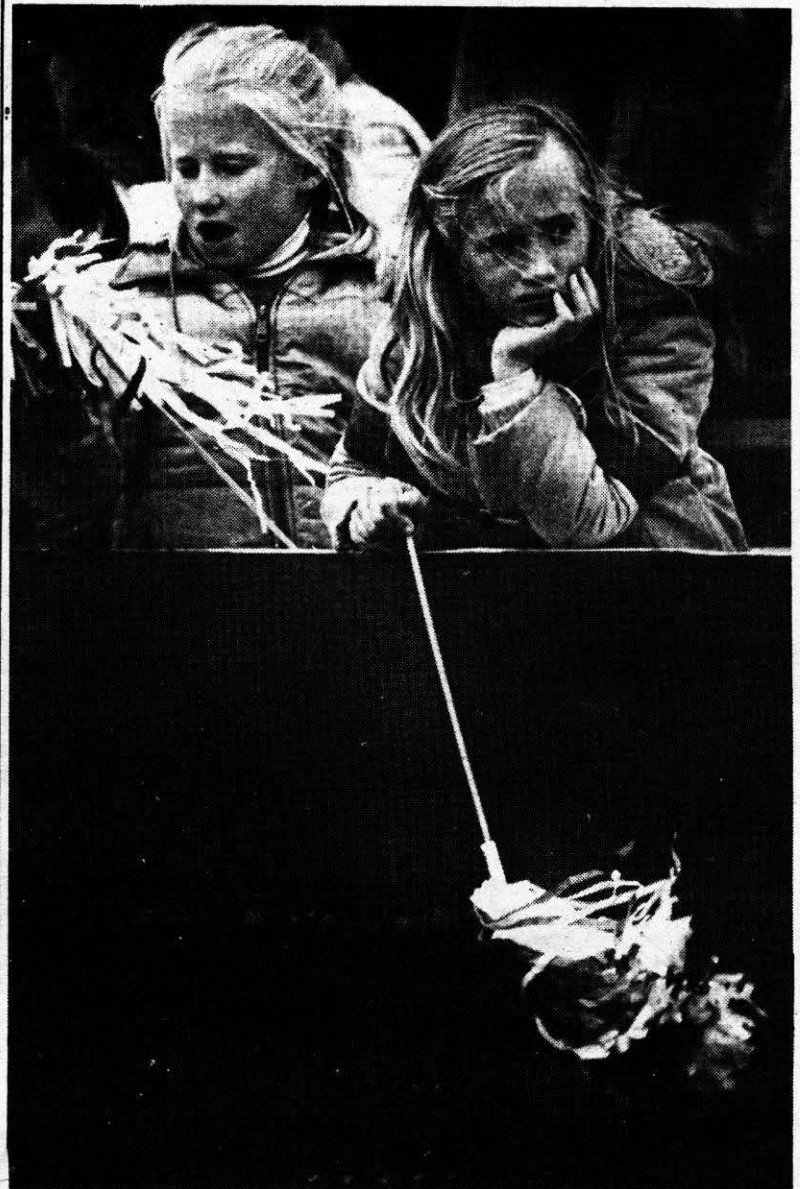
During the meeting with the students, members of the legislative subcommittee voiced concern over the need for physicians in the state's rural areas.

Chairman Robert K. Holliday, state senator from Fayette Co., asked whether the students had chosen the medical profession out of concern for humanity or out of possible personal

wealth. One student said there were easier ways to make money; his concern was with the patients. One Charleston student said the faculty at the medical school stressed concern for the patient above the opportunities for large incomes.

Another student said he was most affected by visiting professor Harold W. Brown, professor emeritus at Cornell University, who had guest lectured at the university last week. The student said he was moved by Brown's emphasis on the patient as a person.

Students got the chance to praise the medical school and the education they were receiving. Students said they believed they were getting a "good, basic education", and were "encouraged by the atmosphere" at the medical school.



Staff photo by Jeff Seager

All cheered out!

These two Marshall fans cheered Saturday for as long as they could keep up their energy in the brisk autumn weather, then suddenly they realized they had nothing to cheer about.

Opinion

Search praiseworthy

The presidential search committee deserves praise for wanting the names of the final candidates for president of Marshall University to be released for public scrutiny.

Although the presidential search has not been conducted all along in the public eye, releasing the eight candidates' names at the same time is a step in the right direction.

Another plus to the search process is the chance the Marshall community will have to meet and question the candidates while they are on campus for interviews with the search committee.

Although the perfect search would be conducted in a completely open manner with as much public input as possible, legitimate reasons do exist as to why the names of all 95 applicants could not be announced.

For example, if the entire list of applicants was released, those persons could be in danger of losing their present jobs by placing themselves on the job market. This action could be viewed by superiors as dissatisfaction and lack of dedication to their present institutions.

William J. Walsh, Board of Regents secretary to the search committee, said an incident illustrating this reasoning happened in the search for a president at West Virginia University.

"An applicant from a southern state was speculated to be a candidate," he said. "This person's superior board was upset that he would seek another job so he was dismissed."

Obviously, a completely open search would result in far fewer persons applying and personnel problems for many of those who dislike their present jobs or want to advance in the field of higher education.

However, announcing the names of the final candidates, a relatively new procedure in presidential searches under the Board of Regents, should have been implemented long ago.

Any person who has reached candidacy status should be serious enough about the job to go public with his or her intentions.

Also, the Marshall community has the right to know the qualifications of the final field of candi-

Sandra Adkins



dates from which the president was chosen, a major factor in making sure the BOR and the committee are doing their jobs aboveboard.

The names of the eight candidates are being announced in this manner because members of the committee want to conduct the search as openly as possible. It would be nice if all personnel matters could be handled in such an open fashion.

However, the committee's wishes could prove to be more than committee members bargained for if those concerned about the situation take action and rise to meet this unique opportunity for input in the selection of Marshall's next leader.

Members of the community, faculty, staff and student body should communicate with search committee members, especially those representing faculty and student interests, after obtaining information to logically choose who would be the best president.

This could be done by studying the resumes of the candidates which will be displayed in the President's Conference Room in Old Main and attending as many of the Nov. 18, 21 and 28 open constituency meetings as possible. Also, writing letters to campus and area media would be helpful in providing committee members with important varied opinions.

Everyone involved with Marshall has a chance to meet the presidential candidates and should not pass up the opportunity to help the committee in making its choice.

Going public with the final eight candidates holds the Board of Regents accountable for its actions and prevents Marshall from being handed a president on a silver platter.

Sonny Randle should resign

Sonny Randle made a promise prior to this football season, and the time has come for it to be kept.

The fifth-year Thundering Herd football coach said if he didn't win this season, then no one would have to fire him because he would quit.

Despite the fact the team has two conference wins this season and seems to be improving on the surface, a closer look will show that it has not improved considerably. In fact, the team has no chance for a winning mark.

The Herd lost for the sixth time this season Saturday, and it marked the forty-first loss in Randle's career at Marshall. The overall Herd record during Randle's tenure is 11-41-1.

This record alone is enough to justify Randle's swift departure. But, unfortunately, some believe that a poor record has become standard at MU.

Some look at that losing history and find themselves willing to compromise the quality of the football program because of it.

There are people in Huntington, who, when asked about the sagacity of retaining a losing coach, will respond that Marshall has always lost at football. This is a loser's mentality.

There is an excellent chance that Randle's 1983 team will finish 5-6. This is a respectable record and would superficially mark a great improvement for the Herd. But the relevant question must be: Has a real improvement been shown?

The Herd's schedule is a weaker one than in years past. A hint of the same disciplinary problems the team has been famous for during Randle's tenure has emerged this season. An incident involving one player striking a graduate assistant coach ended in a magistrate courtroom.

In the past, players have been disciplined for incidents involving conduct in Hodges Hall and rule-breaking on road trips.

One must wonder what kind of rapport Randle has with his team.

Also, Randle's personal conduct on the field has never been a source of pride for Marshall University.

The Randle era of Marshall football should be coming to a close. It has not been marked by wins or by a good disciplinary record.

Now is not the time for Randle, MU Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder and Marshall alumni to look to the past for an excuse for the present. It is time to do the right thing for the players and the future of the football program.

Randle should keep his promise and resign. And Snyder should end his support of Randle by requesting the resignation, should it fail to appear by the end of this season.

Tax increases might be necessary

A pay increase was the topic which dominated discussion Thursday when the state Legislature's Subcommittee on Higher Education met with students, faculty and staff members on Marshall's campus.

It's not surprising. More and more people are beginning to realize how poor pay is weakening West Virginia's higher education system as faculty members stream out to other states where better salaries await.

The subcommittee members' message to their Marshall audience sounded encouraging.

"We are committed to pay raises for all state employees," Del. Patricia Hartman, D-Cabell, said.

Del. Chuck Polan, D-Cabell, agreed: "I don't think there is any question that there will be a pay increase. I can't conceive of the Legislature going three years without it."

While we also find it hard to imagine state lawmakers going a third straight year without an across-the-board salary increase for state employees, we have doubts about whether college and university employees will get as much as the Board of Regents is requesting for them.

The BOR's 1984-85 budget request seeks funds to provide a salary increase of 10 percent or \$1,500, whichever is greater, for all full-time employees. The budget request also calls for money to provide an extra 5 percent raise to give special recognition for merit, tenure and the like.

But Charleston Gazette reporter Fanny Seiler made a good point concerning salary increases in a recent column: "Last year the Legislature

raised a record \$155 million in taxes and couldn't give pay raises, but this year the governor, the speaker and Senate president say raises will be given without new taxes. The question is how?"

And Seiler quoted a legislator on a legislative finance committee as saying that he thinks the Legislature will be lucky to grant a pay raise of 5 or 6 percent.

Although the financial picture for the state looks considerably brighter than a year ago, it may be necessary to raise taxes if all state employees are going to receive anything close to the 10-percent across-the-board pay hike the BOR is seeking.

But 1984 is an election year, and it is often next to impossible to get lawmakers to approve higher taxes when they have to face the voters only a few months later.

We hope lawmakers will be able to grant college and university employees as much as the BOR is requesting.

If the only way is to raise taxes, then they should raise taxes!

Lawmakers must realize that without a substantial pay increase for faculty members, the college and university system in this state may be nothing but a joke in a few years. And legislators must now begin convincing constituents of the same.

Raising taxes may not be popular, but the alternative may be a future of inadequate higher education in West Virginia.

The Parthenon Staff

Editor	Greg Friel
Managing Editor	Patricia Proctor
Staff News Editor	Colette Fraley
Desk News Editor	Terri Barge
Sports Editor	Tom Alulise
Photo Editor	Kevin Gergely
Wire Editor	Sara Crickenberger
Adviser	Betsy B. Cook
Production Manager	Dorothy Clark
Advertising Manager	Mitch Goodman

Opinion/2

Our readers speak . . . on nuclear arms

To the editor:

Wednesday's editorial page reeked with the traditional cop-out response of paranoid, militaristically minded Americans who value possessing the capability to destroy the world many times more than preserving humanity: Eeks! The bloody war-mongering Russians are about to take over the world! We just can't freeze now because 1) we are so far behind and 2) the nasty Soviets are not trustworthy. Uninformed judgments such as these may well deny Joel Cook and AWARE the world to which Mr. Blevins says they should return. Let's look at some 'trivial' details which pro-nuke people tend to ignore.

Detail . 1: We are not behind. The Soviets may have more megatonnage, but our weaponry is significantly more accurate and efficient. Also, the preponderance of Soviet nukes are land, air, and sea based legs of a nuclear triad. Defense consultant, Paul Warnke has stated that "No military leader who is still in possession of his marbles . . . would switch the U.S. forces for those of the Soviets."

Detail . 2: Soviet trustworthiness. Yes, the Soviets

are interventionists. (So are the Americans--supporting fascist but non-communist regimes is one of our favorite past-times.) This somehow leads Mr. Blevins and Mr. Reagan to conclude that the Soviets won't adhere to treaties. Let's look to a reliable source. The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist notes that "U.S. arms control negotiators have been satisfied that the Soviets have adhered to the treaties that they have hammered out with the U.S."

Nor should we overlook the detail that we have given the Soviets no reason to trust us. The Soviets have pledged to the world not to be the first to use nuclear weapons and challenged the US to take a similar pledge. THE U.S. REFUSED. In addition, we are now blatantly violating SALT II to build the MX missile, which has a first-strike capability. Official leaks have indicated that the Pentagon is busy making plans to fight a limited nuclear war. These actions certainly do not suggest to the world that our only concern with nuclear weapons is for deterrence purposes.

However, just for fun, let's pretend that the Soviets are not trustworthy. This has absolutely no impact

on the desirability of a freeze. With current surveillance capabilities, building nuclear weapons clandestinely is unlikely and testing them is absolutely impossible. (Do you really think that the Soviets would fire an untested weapon that might flip-flop back to earth after 200 yards?)

Will someone please explain to me why we need more nuclear weapons when 200 bombs could destroy Russia as a civilization? One or two of our submarines alone could do this. So why do we need more? Why are we investing billions of dollars into first strike weapons while our economy is floundering and NATO is being dangerously strained? Why are we going to deploy the Pershing II five minutes from the Soviet border when we know that this may push the Soviets to a policy of launch-on-warning, where a computer error could bring the end of the world? Do 98 percent of you have answers, as Mr. Casanave asserts? If so, enlighten me. If not, why aren't you outraged?

Roberta Richards
Wheeling junior

Student extends debate challenge

To the editor:

In response to the Blevins letter published recently in your paper, I would like to quote Cordell Hull: "I have never seen a document that was more crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions . . ." Now on a point by point basis the arguments fall apart. Points 1, 3, 4 and 5 are absolutely irrelevant sensationalism. As for question 2 about Soviet treaty compliance, the Test Ban Treaty, the ABM Treaty, Salt I and II all come to mind as examples of treaties that have been upheld by the Soviets. On point 6 he wants a comparison of military budgets and cites GNPs. A logical fallacy exists here; percentages of GNPs will vary with the size and health of a country's economy. For this reason the U.S.'s GNP is considerably larger than that of the Soviet Union. This makes it meaningless to compare percentages of GNP. On 7 Mr. Blevins wants the Soviet Bill of Rights. Such a document exists; unfortunately it's too long to (print) here. 8 refers to ABMs. The respective ABM policies of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. represent defense priorities rather than ideological postures. The U.S. decided that ABMs would not be worthwhile and abandoned them. Now look at 10, 11, & 12. Compare 12 to U.S. intervention in Grenada. Compare 11 to Marcos, of the Philippines, the Shah

of Iran, and Somoza of Nicaragua. Lastly compare 10 to the various treaty organizations that U.S. is a member of. The Panama Canal decision once again reflects military priorities. It was unneeded and indefensible. The KAL incident has already been adequately explained. 15 has not been proven. Verification has never been an issue. The Japan example is incomplete, and also irrelevant.

I am not an A.W.A.R.E. member. In fact I frequently disagree with them. But I also disagree with dangerously misinformed disinformation. Both of these letters (In a concurring letter Tony Casanave, ignoring apathy altogether, claims that all those not fully opposed must obviously fully support. I'm curious as to how many people would show up at a pro-nuke rally) the authors attempt to portray the Soviet Union as some inherently different and evil nation. This may or may not be true. In any event it doesn't matter. One does not usually enter arms agreements with one's friends. The obvious fact remains, to paraphrase Ben Franklin, we must learn to live together or we shall certainly all die together. Finally to further clarify the issues I would like to extend a challenge of public debate to Messrs. Blevins and Casanave.

Tom Rowe

A-bomb sign at Pike house causes outrage

To the editor:

"Pikes comment on A-bomb sign." Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has not commented on the ignorance of their hanging the banner "A-Bomb Lebanon." I assume that Ms. Richards feared she might offend, so she apologizes. I was aghast at the sight of the banner and my only apology comes to the sad fact that such a mentality could exist at Marshall University or anywhere else in this country.

To Mr. Cosgro, why our outrage? Are you a Pi Kappa Alpha member? I'm sorry for our absence of sorrow and grief for your personal relationships involved in Lebanon. I, Ms. Richards, and the whole of this country grieved over the deaths of Americans in Lebanon. And the outrage . . . if "that banner wasn't made out of any excuse for having a good

time." What does it mean? Enlighten me, I'm looking for a reason to quit being concerned and return to middle America life, absorbed in insular complacency.

My outrage is directed at the pugnacity of our nature. We are an over-sensationalized, prime time, pre-packaged, mass produced society. And to exemplify this: Newsweek, November 7, 1983, in the science section. "Nuclear War: The Long View." Typical stuff, another gathering of educated clones who should "come back to the earth." Yes, and peruse the cover story also, "Americans at War." I'm not outraged, I'm appalled!

Sincerely,
Joel C. Cook
Beckley junior

AWARE concerned with nuke insanity

To the editor:

While Gary Lee Blevins has certainly devoted some energy and time to his attack on Joel Cook and A.W.A.R.E., he has done little to clarify an extremely complex and critical issue. His points, most of which amount to little more than pro-American, anti-Soviet propaganda or are verifiably false, miss the point completely. A.W.A.R.E. does not favor unilateral disarmament, nor do we believe the Soviets have a corner on either virtue or villainy. Our concern is with the insanity of the nuclear arms race and supposedly safe, peaceful use of nuclear power.

Blevins's ridicule relies on a favorite tactic of the flagwavers - whenever someone questions the policy of our government, avoid a discussion of the issues involved and instead attack the protestors as pinkos and Communist dupes. We in A.W.A.R.E. are nobody's dupes, nor are we necessarily pro or anti group or nation with one exception. We are pro-humanity. A.W.A.R.E. has every intention of continuing to speak out on the issues which should concern all thinking people. The fate of the planet is far too crucial a matter to be avoided or treated with fraudulent denunciation as Blevins attempted.

Robert Sawrey
Assistant Professor of History

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.

Allegheny Women's Center
an out patient medical clinic offering

- abortion
- free pregnancy tests
- personal counseling
- birth control services
- gynecological care
- Morning After Treatment

362-2920
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whittfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

Allegheny Women's Center

HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.? (Economics Quotient)

Write for a free booklet.
"Economics"
Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Free Delivery

Pizza-riffic!

Gino's
PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSE



Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Rahall would rather remain in Congress

CHARLESTON - Fourth District Congressman Nick Joe Rahall summoned the media to the state Capitol on Monday to announce what he is not going to do next year - run for governor.

Rahall, a Democrat serving his fourth term in the House, ended months of speculation by announcing that he will not seek his party's gubernatorial nomination in 1984. Rahall said "a number of groups, both organized and informal" had asked him to run for governor next year and he wanted to put the movement to rest.

"It's an office that has its attractiveness," Rahall said in response to questions. "It will always hold an interest for me."

But Rahall, the dean of West Virginia's U.S. House delegation, said he would rather keep representing the state in Congress than try to win the governorship.

Rahall's House seat is generally considered safe from Republican Party assaults - the GOP put up token opposition in 1982 and no strong opponents have emerged to challenge him in 1984. A gubernatorial race would have been a different story.

The field of Democratic gubernatorial candidates already includes state Senate President Warren McGraw, House Speaker Clyde See, Attorney General Chauncey Browning and state Sen. Homer Heck. Secretary of State A. James Manchin also is considered a possible contender.

69,000 sign phone petition

CHARLESTON - Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., says he has given U.S. House Speaker Tip O'Neill petitions bearing the signatures of 69,000 West Virginians protesting the prospect of higher telephone bills.

Wise initiated the petition drive, claiming it was needed to let congress know the extent of public concern over rate hikes likely to result from the imminent breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"The response to our petition drive indicates that people are aware of the upcoming changes and want Congress to help," said Wise, who used congressional mailing privileges to promote his petition drive at taxpayer expense.

Several other congressmen followed Wise's lead in using their free mailing privileges to promote similar petition drives. Some, like Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., simply substituted their names on the top of Wise's newsletter and, with few other changes, sent them out to their own constituents.

Tax changes recommended

CHARLESTON - West Virginia businesses are carrying a relatively heavier property tax burden than homeowners are, and changes should be considered to more evenly distribute the load, a state-commissioned survey says.

The study says West Virginia homeowners pay less in property taxes than their counterparts in neighboring states. At the same time, it says, West Virginia's property tax rates for businesses are higher than those in the other states.

The study was conducted by John H. Bowman, an associate professor of economics at Virginia Commonwealth University. It was commissioned by the Legislature's Local Government Tax Structure Subcommittee, which is conducting a two-year study of the state's taxes.

U.S.

Three Mile Island operators indicted

HARRISBURG - A federal grand jury returned an 11-count indictment against the former operators of the Three Mile Island Unit 2 nuclear plant for alleged criminal misconduct before the 1979 accident.

U.S. Attorney David Dart Queen, who announced the action Monday, said the indictment charges Metropolitan Edison Co. with a pattern of criminal violations beginning sometime before Oct. 18, 1978, and continuing through the March 1979 accident at Unit 2.

The indictment charges the company with five counts of violating provisions of its license to operate a nuclear power plant, five counts of violating Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulation and one count of violating the federal false statement statute.

The company is accused of systematically destroying leak-rate test records and covering up from the NRC that the tests did not accurately measure leaks in the Unit 2 cooling system from unknown sources.

The indictments also accuse the company of operating the reactor although leak-rate results were not accurate, of intentionally manipulating the leak-test results by adding water and hydrogen, and failing to take the required steps once it found leakage exceeded one gallon per minute.

MX production assured

WASHINGTON - The Senate Monday assured production of MX nuclear missiles, rejecting an amendment that would have cut construction funds from a \$252.5 billion defense spending bill.

The vote was 56-37 against an amendment by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that would have deleted all \$2.1 billion for production of the first 21 MX intercontinental missiles.

The House had approved the spending by a nine-vote margin last week.

Bumpers contended that placing the MX in fixed, already-targeted silos make them "highly destabilizing" to the nuclear balance with the Soviets and "heightens chances of a nuclear war."

He also argued that eventual deployment of 100 missiles, each bearing 10 warheads, was inconsistent with President Reagan's recent arms-control proposal to "build down" U.S. and Soviet warhead stockpiles to 5,000 on each side by retiring at least two warheads for each new one produced.

Reagan angry at critics

WASHINGTON - President Reagan Monday told more than 500 American medical students evacuated from Grenada he was angered "that certain people belittled the danger you were in" before U.S. forces seized the island two weeks ago.

Welcoming the students to the White House, Reagan won cheers and applause from the crowd when he said, "It's very easy for some smug know-it-all in a plush protected quarter" to criticize the invasion, which Reagan has since called a "rescue mission."

"I've wondered how many of them would change places with you," Reagan said.

The White House brought 10 veterans of the Grenada landing from each of the four armed services to sit in the front rows as Reagan praised the military men for their bravery in the operation and urged the students to "speak out about their courage and commitment as they risked their lives for yours."

World

Reports of mass grave remain unconfirmed

ST. GEORGES, Grenada - American officials said Monday they have received reports of mass graves for victims of political violence on the island of Grenada, but that searches had failed to find any bodies or graves.

State Department official John Steinmetz had said earlier Monday in Washington that a grave found on the island Sunday might contain the body of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and other bodies. There have been reports that the grave contained 100 bodies.

But Charles A. Gillespie, acting U.S. ambassador to Grenada, said, "We do not have it confirmed about the discovery of bodies. The military forces have 'had leads, some of which they followed, which so far haven't produced anything.'"

Gillespie said earlier in the day that a number of bodies had been "found in a pit" near Caligny Point, east of the island's Cuban-built airport. But he told reporters in Barbados later that consular officials in Grenada determined no grave or bodies had been found.

A similar denial came from Guy Farmer, the State Department spokesman in St. George's. He said the confusion over the rumor may have been due to poor communication between State Department officials on the scene and in Washington.

Arafat's stronghold shelled

BEIRUT, Lebanon - PLO mutineers in north Lebanon bombarded Yasser Arafat's last stronghold with up to 50 shells a minute Monday, and the state radio said the barrage forced the guerrilla chief to retreat into Tripoli.

Lebanese police said more than 1,000 people have been killed and 3,000 wounded since the PLO rebels began their attack Thursday, many of them Palestinian refugees in squalid camps outside Tripoli and residents in the port city.

Syria put its armed forces on alert and declared a general military mobilization Monday. Sources in Damascus said Syria feared a U.S. attack in retaliation for the terrorist bombing of Marines in Beirut.

State-run Damascus radio blared messages to Syrian reservists to report at once to active duty with the 220,000-man army. One source, who spoke on condition he not be named, said the government of President Hafez Assad has "decreed a status of full mobilization" throughout the country without officially announcing it.

Many reservists confirmed privately that they have been ordered to join active service for the first time since the Syrian-Israeli cease-fire in the Lebanon war was proclaimed 14 months ago.

Emergency aid requested

ROME - The head of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said Monday that emergency aid must be sent "without delay" to at least 22 African nations facing famine.

FAO sources say that parts of Africa are suffering the worst famine since the 1973-74 food shortages, which killed several hundred thousand people.

"Although the 1982 harvest was globally encouraging, we must not overlook the fact that the ranks of the starving continue to swell," said Director-General Edouard Saouma, addressing the organization's 22nd biennial conference.

Saouma addressed the delegates from approximately 10 countries who are expected to ratify the Rome-based agency's 1984-85 budget of about 425 million during the three-week session.

Colleges hit hard by course elimination

By William A. Hynus
and Tonya Adkins
Staff Writers

Thirteen courses being taught by part-time faculty last spring will be eliminated this spring due to cuts in appropriated state funds, according to Dr. Olen E. Jones, Jr., Provost.

Jones said, according to figures compiled by Diana Joseph, coordinator of institutional research, 148 sections were taught last spring by part-time faculty. Of the 148 sections, 97 sections were funded by appropriated money, while 51 sections were funded by non-appropriated money.

Jones said this spring, 135 sections will be taught by part-time faculty, with only one section being funded by appropriated money. All other sections are being funded by non-appropriated money.

He said each college had to juggle around their non-appropriated funds to best fit their needs.

"Some colleges have been hit harder than others," Jones said. "The college of business was hit particularly hard."

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the college of business, agrees with Jones. He said computer science is in critical shape. Some required courses for a student to graduate are not being offered because of lack of faculty.

"In computer science, there are 435 majors with five faculty members," Alexander said. "I know of no university in the country that serves 435 majors with just five faculty members."

Alexander said other departments in the college of business, such as management and finance, were also hit hard by the budget cuts but he said they were not as severe as computer science.

"We are trying to cope with the situation the best way possible," Alexander said.

Jones said even though the college of business was hit hard by the budget cuts, he believes Marshall will cope with it.

"The budget cut wasn't as severe as we thought it was going to be," Jones said.

There are presently three part-time teachers in the department of modern languages, Dr. Harold T. Murphy, chairman of the department, said. "We

are going to have other professors teach the classes," Murphy said. Also, there will be one fewer section in each of the classes, he said. However, all of the night classes will be taught.

Wallace E. Knight, acting director of the William Page Pitt School of Journalism, said a few sections of classes had to be cut from the School of Journalism due to the loss of the four part-time faculty members. However he said because of the slightly smaller enrollment in the spring, the school will be able to meet the students requirements.

There are three part-time faculty members in the department of religious studies, Dr. Charles Mabey, department chairman, said. However, only two of these will be affected by the cut because the other part-time faculty member is funded by faculty development money. This is money which comes through individual colleges for faculty members to do research.

There have been two sections cut from the spring schedule, Mabey said. Approximately fifty to sixty students, or about 10 percent, of the enrollment for religious studies will be affected, he said.

Independent team wins DZ soccer tournament

By Mark Ayersman
Staff Writer

The Rabid Wombats won the sixth annual Delta Zeta soccer tournament, Sunday at Gullickson Hall Field, Tournament Chairman Angie Frazier, Iron-ton, Ohio, sophomore, said Sunday.

The Wombats, an independent team with members from fifth floor Holderby Hall and Marshall's International Club, defeated Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity 1-0 in a shootout in the double-elimination tournament's

championship game, Frazier said.

A shootout in a soccer game occurs after two teams are scoreless at the end of regulation time. The winner of the shootout is the team who scores the most goals in their allotted five penalty kicks, she said.

"We had to beat the Pikes twice Sunday to win the championship," Jon Ferguson, Wombats co-captain and tournament most valuable player, said Sunday. "They won the first game in a shootout but we came back to win the championship."

"We were unscored upon in regulation time in all five games we played in the tournament," Ferguson, William-son sophomore, said.

The Wombats' co-captain, Henri Boyea, Charleston junior, got the idea to name the team from his brother, who had originally used "Rabid Wombats" to name a team he had played on in the past, Ferguson said.

"The tournament was very competitive and all of the games went right down to the wire," Frazier said.

The eight-player teams played two 20-minute halves and intramural soccer rules were followed in the tournament, she said.

Trophies were presented to the Wombats and the Pikes and Ferguson was awarded a MVP trophy. Delta Zeta sorority members had a victory party for the Wombats Sunday at Gino's Pizza Parlor & Public Pub, Frazier said.

"Teams were charged \$35 for entering the tournament because it was a fund-raising activity for our sorority," she said.

Marshall receives largest individual contribution

By Sara Crickenberger
Wire Editor

A 70-year resident of the Marshall community has become the greatest individual contributor to the university by donating \$398,962. The donation will establish a trust fund for scholarships for single, male students.

Ima V. Blake, who died at the age of 91 on Nov. 9, 1982, had rented rooms in her house at 1830 Third Avenue to male students for many years, according to Provost Olen Jones.

"You have to look at her experiences to see what she was attempting to do," Jones said. "She kept young men, male students, for years and years and obviously became attached to them."

Several cousins were her only surviving relatives. Jones said he was aware of Blake's interest in the welfare of Marshall students since the late 1960s.

"Miss Blake's attorney, W. Stanley James, and I discussed her wishes and he worked with both Miss Blake and the university in determining the best way in which to guarantee her wishes would be met," Jones said. "Finally, in June 1974, the trust agreement was set up with First Huntington National Bank as the administrator."

Although he is unaware of any other scholarships with eligibility restricted by gender, Jones said he sees no problems with the implementation of the scholarship fund. "It's her money and she has specified how she wants it used," he said.

"At a conservative estimate, the Ima Blake Scholarship Fund could generate at least \$40,000 a year," Acting President Sam Clagg said. "This will provide assistance to a great many Marshall students in the years to come. Marshall University and its students certainly owe a debt of gratitude to this woman who

was our friend and neighbor for so many years"

The awards are "to be made on the basis of scholastic performance and the ability of the student to pursue his education without assistance from the scholarship fund," Jones said quoting the terms of the fund.

Under the trust agreement, Blake stipulated that the earnings from the trust fund should be used to help "single male students at Marshall University living in West Virginia designated by the president of Marshall University . . . as being worthy of receiving scholarship assistance. . . ." according to the release.

The Marshall Foundation will oversee the administration of the scholarships, Jones said. Proceeds from the trust fund are to be forwarded to the Marshall Foundation by May 1 each year, leaving the principal intact to generate additional funds.

DOWNTOWN CINEMAS
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

CINEMA 525-9211	CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261
\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.	Chevy Chase DEAL OF THE CENTURY
	DAILY 5:15-7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:15
Richard Pryor Here And Now (R)	Tom Cruise All The Right Moves
Daily 1:00-3:05-5:10 7:20-9:30	DAILY 5:30-7:30-9:30 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30
Stephen King's The Dead Zone (R)	THE BIG CHILL
Daily 1:45-3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45	DAILY 5:30-7:35-9:40 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 1:20-3:25
James Bond NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN	FINAL TERROR (R)
DAILY 1:45-4:30 7:10-9:50	DAILY 1:35-3:35 5:35-7:35 9:35

KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4 525-8311

Attention

The Parthenon is now taking applications for

Editor and Managing Editor

for the

Spring 1984 Semester

Applications available from

Betsy Cook, adviser, SH 317

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 11

Sports

Herd still harbors hopes for winning record in SC

By Tom Alulise
Sports Editor

Marshall's football team is destined for its 19th straight non-winning season.

Nevertheless, it can still win more than it loses. At least in the Southern Conference.

The Herd, with victories over Appalachian State Saturday and VMI the following week, would conclude 1983 at 5-6 and with its best record in 18 years. The wins would also hand MU a 4-3 conference record, its best ever in the SC.

Marshall has finished in the league's cellar every year since joining in 1977.

"Four wins in the conference would put us right up in the thick of things," Herd coach Sonny Randle said. "And five wins overall would mean a great deal to the program."

Eugene Pertee said two more wins could benefit the Herd in several ways.

"It's very important to end the season on a positive note so it will carry into spring ball and next year," the senior defensive back said. "And I want to win my last two at Marshall."

That is something the Herd has not done in Randle's five years here.

"We still have a chance to have a very good season," Mike Copenhagen, one of Pertee's mates in the secondary, said.

Marshall had a chance to have its first winning season in eons until William & Mary ended the dream Saturday with a 48-24 victory.

Indian quarterback Dave Murphy shredded Marshall's nationally ranked pass defense for 401 yards, completing 28 of his 38 passing attempts, including four for touchdowns.

One of the scores came with no time remaining in the first half and put William & Mary up to stay, 21-17. The scor-

ing strike covered 39 yards and culminated a 91-yard drive which began with only a minute showing on Fairfield Stadium's clock. Indian receiver Mike Sutton outjumped several MU defensive backs in the end zone to pull in the TD pass.

"That score killed us," Copenhagen said, "it broke our backs. We had the play defended, the receiver just got lucky. I felt good about myself until that happened."

"That play let the air out of our balloon," Randle said. "It was just devastating."

So was Glenn Bates' interception that never was. Bates caught a tipped pass from Murphy on the first play of the fourth quarter and appeared to have given Marshall, which was trailing 27-17, vital possession.

An official's inadvertant whistle, however, ruled the play dead and likewise the interception.

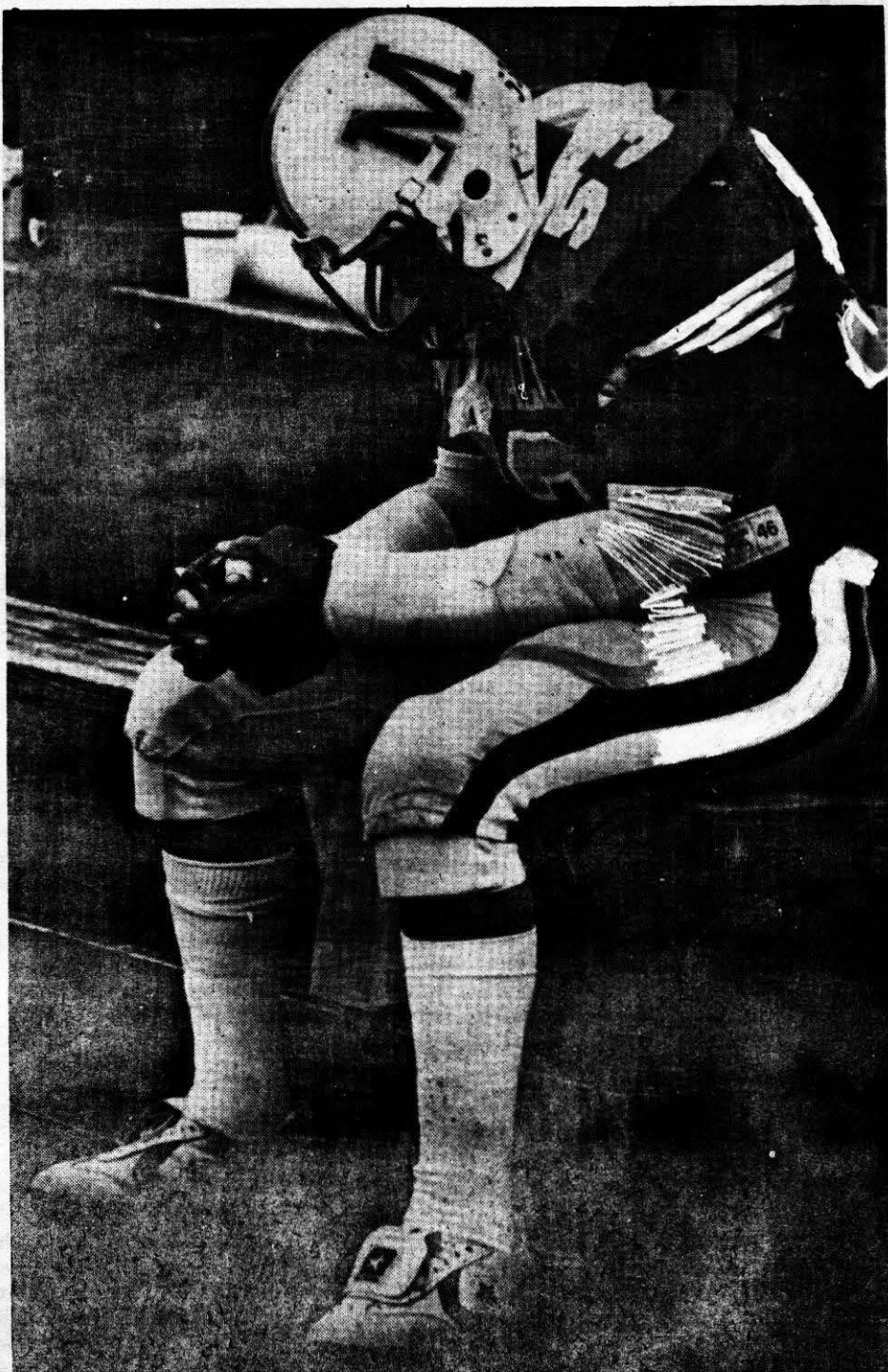
Two plays later Sutton, who caught everything but a cold, hauled in a touchdown pass to put the Indians convincingly ahead 34-17. All told, Sutton had 11 receptions, 226 yards and two touchdowns.

William & Mary netted 566 yards on the day to Marshall's 348.

"We knew they were potent on offense but we didn't think they were 24 points better," Randle said.

Nose guard Alan Huff injured a knee in the loss and will probably miss the remainder of 1983. He was to have exploratory surgery Monday. Defensive tackle James Wynes was lost for the season three weeks ago when he broke an ankle against Tennessee-Chattanooga. Fullback Randy Clarkson, who injured a knee last week in the win over the The Citadel, also is lost for the season.

"Right now I'm awfully concerned with the injuries," Randle said. "We're losing people at the same position."



Staff photo by Jeff Seager

Offensive lineman Stephon Blackwell typifies the feeling of Marshall's

football team after its loss Saturday to William & Mary.



NEED EXTRA CASH!!

Up to \$90 per month

HYLAND PLASMA CENTER NEEDS YOU

Donating plasma is simple and safe, and you will be paid CASH for your time while donating.

Newly remodeled facility inside—please excuse our remodel construction outside.

Larger staff and a new physician to serve you better and more quickly.

Appointments available 6 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

CALL TODAY 697-2800
GIVE LIFE--GIVE PLASMA
HYLAND PLASMA CENTER

631 4th Avenue
Huntington, W. Va.

Mention this advertisement for a special New Donor Bonus—Students only eligible.

HYLAND
PLASMA CENTERS

N.R.G.

Nature's Raw Guarana

A substitute for stimulates; for mental alertness and energy lift.

Staying up late to study for Final Exams
Natural and Safe

100% Money Back
Guarantee
Call 529-3908

WIGGINS SPECIAL

Steakcheburger

(Double Cheeseburger)

Frys

Your Choice of Soft Drink

\$1.79

Expires Nov. 12
4th Ave. Hal Greer Blvd.
Across from Old Main
(Offer Good Only with Coupon)

Classified

For Rent

BEDROOMS FOR RENT in furnished apartment near campus. Males preferable. Jody 525-1276.

4-ROOM APARTMENT. Excellent location. \$275 per month, all utilities. Call 522-6778.

Miscellaneous

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142.

SC title just missed

MU soccer season ends at .500, yet short

By J. Shep Brown
Staff Writer

Marshall's soccer team ended a year Saturday in which goals were reached and records were set, but came away a half game short of taking the Southern Conference North Division title.

The Herd beat VMI 4-0 at Fairfield Stadium Saturday and lifted its SC record to 4-2 (10-10 overall); but Davidson tied Appalachian State 0-0 also on Saturday to give the Wildcats a 4-1-1 record and a North Division title.

Appy State finished the season third with a 3-2-1 record while VMI went winless in six conference games.

Had the Mountaineers beaten Davidson they would have ended the season tied at 4-2 with Marshall and a coin flip would have decided which team would represent the North against the team from the South Division for the Southern Conference Championship.

"It's very disappointing missing the title by a half game again," head coach Jack DeFazio said. "This year's team is definitely the best team we've had at Marshall."

"We had three goals for this season: first, to play .500 ball - and we did it; second, to be rated in the Mid-Atlantic region - and we did it; but, third we

wanted the conference title - we fell just short."

Looking at the past season, DeFazio said the team "held their own against the tough schedule, and adjusted well to losing key players from last season."

"It took a while for the freshmen to mature, but that was expected," DeFazio said.

DeFazio would not credit one player for this year's success, but did call junior co-captain Andy Zulauf "a field general," who directed the team well.

Brad Puryear was the most consistent player of the year, as well as most improved, DeFazio said.

Marshall's season shutout record was broken by sophomore goalkeeper Dave Papalia with five, as he blanked Appy State, Kentucky, Morehead State, and VMI twice. The record broke Papalia's own four-game shutout record last season.

Papalia also boosted his current MU career shutout record to nine, and took over the career saves record with 105 from Rod Michallas, who had 101 in 1980.

Zulauf boosted his career records in goals to 28, assists to 23, and points to 79. Points are figured by giving two points for a goal, and one for an assist.

This season was also the first time the Herd has beaten Appy State, VMI, and Cincinnati.

This year's scoring leaders by points were Zulauf with seven goals and six assists, sophomore Greg

Ogle with five goals and four assists, junior Joe Biava with five goals and two assists, sophomore Chris Peckich with five goals and one assist, sophomore Rick Hulcher with three goals and four assists, freshman Scott Laskowitz with four goals and one assist, freshman Sean Murray with one goal and four assists, sophomore Brad Puryear with two goals and one assist, and senior Jim Karnes with one goal and two assists.

Papalia finished the season playing in all 20 games giving up 32 goals for a goals-against-average per game of 1.66.

Marshall was a true home field team going 8-3 at Fairfield, and going 2-7 on the road.

In Saturday's game against VMI Marshall took the lead when sophomore Ted Perri scored assisted by Murray. Hulcher then scored twice in a 26 second span on assists from Ogle and Puryear for a Marshall record for the shortest time one player has scored two goals.

The record for any two MU goals is 24 seconds by Dean Okafor and Zulauf in 1981 against Eastern Kentucky.

Laskowitz scored the final goal of the game and season on an assist from Peckich.

DeFazio now has a career record of 23-16 since coming to Marshall two seasons ago.

Scrimmage gauges team performance

By Bill Durstein
Staff Writer

The head coach of Marshall University women's basketball team, Judy Southard, uses most intra-squad scrimmages as a gauge to determine the team's progress since fall practice began.

Saturday's scrimmage was no different, according to Southard.

It was the first time teammates had a chance to play against each other in a game situation and certain mistakes were expected, Southard said.

"I am concerned but not greatly with some judgment on certain occasions," she said. "The season starts in two weeks so I'm not real concerned."

The scrimmage started with some sloppy play and a lot of missed shots which may have been caused by lack of a good warm-up, Southard said.

"It is cold in here (Henderson Center) most of the time," Southard told her team after the scrimmage. "We should take more time in preparing ourselves to play."

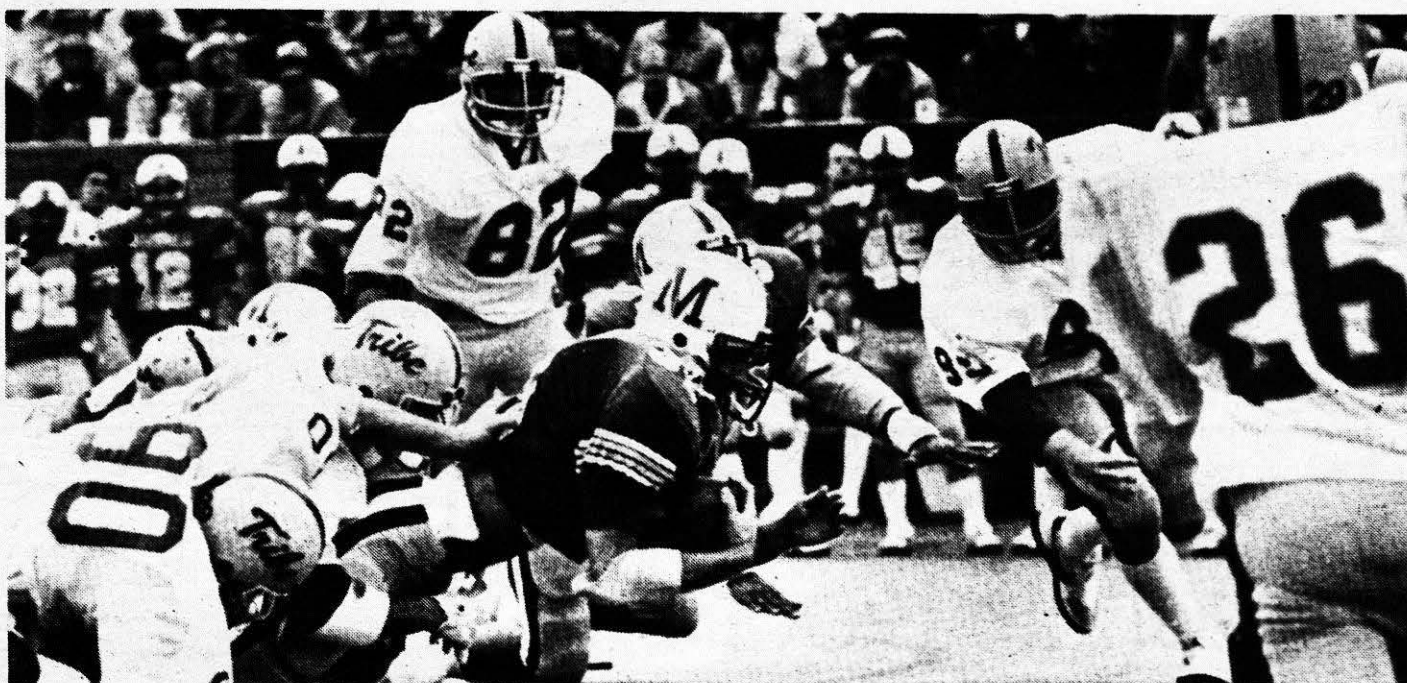
The scrimmage's green and white teams were coached by Southard's assistants.

Sophomore Karen Pelphrey paced the green team to a 12-point win with 14 first-half points. She ended with the game's high, 18 points.

The white team was led by freshman Tami Wiggins who poured in 17 points. "We opened with a man-to-man (defense) and tried to stay with it," Southard said. "We feel like defensively we are better this year than in others."

Offensively, Southard said, she wants to see the Herd play a transition game with plenty of fast-break baskets, something they should do better this year with added conditioning.

"We are in good shape, this is the best team I have had physically," Southard said. "I realize that with a shot clock this game is offense oriented, but we work hard on our defense."



Staff photo by Jeff Seager

Marshall fullback Mike Cacloppo is initiated into William & Mary's tribe in the Herd's loss Saturday.

Herd cross country team 3rd without Mike Dodge

By Kennie Bass
Staff Writer

Even with the collapse of its No. 1 runner, Marshall was still able to pull out a third-place finish in the Southern Conference cross country championships Saturday in Boone, N.C.

Freshman Dave Tabor took 12th place to lead the Herd, while junior Roy Poloni finished 20th ahead of three other MU freshmen; Todd Crosson (21st), Richard Stewart (23rd) and Dave Ball (27th).

"I'm very satisfied with our finish this year, the team ran a helluva race," MU coach Rod O'Donnell said, adding that the strong performance of his freshman can only mean good things for the future. "If we finish third next year, I will be disappointed, but for now I'm pleased with how they finished."

East Tennessee won the meet for the sixth consecutive year. Host Appalachian State finished second.

Mike Dodge, running in his last cross country meet for MU, collapsed on the

course with about a third of a mile left in the race, according to Donnell.

Dodge was in 9th place when he dropped. If he would have finished in that position, he would have qualified for the NCAA District 3 meet.

"He had a great year, and a great career for us," O'Donnell said. "It's too bad that something like this happened in his last race. It's a shame his career ended on that type of circumstance."

The cause of Dodge's collapse was not immediately known, but O'Donnell said he thought the weather was the major factor.

"The chill factor was about zero for the runners," he said. "Mike was on the course for a long time."

O'Donnell said Dodge may have been suffering from hypothermia, a subnormal temperature of the body.

The final team scores for the race were ETSU, 19; Appalachian, 48; Marshall, 103; VMI, 134; Citadel, 145; Furman, 158; Western Carolina, 162; Davidson, 184; and Tennessee-Chattanooga, 218.

MU divers first and third in invitational

Marshall's two-man diving team of Lindsay Tanner and Dave Niblick was the only one to finish in the top three in both the one-meter and three-meter competitions at last weekend's Bowling Green Invitational Relays.

The duo took first place in the one-meter event, edging Ball State and Wayne State.

In the three-meter competition Tanner and Niblick finished behind only Eastern Michigan and Bowling Green.

Also diving for Marshall was Jeff Molter. However, since there was not a fourth man to complete a second full team, his scores did not count.

"We were real pleased with our performance," swimming coach Bob Saunders said. "In a 10-team field that had as much talent as this one did you have to be very happy with the way we finished."

Crowning of Miss Toilet Bowl opens competition

By Mary Jane Mahaffey
Staff Writer

The crowning of Miss Toilet Bowl today will kick off the second annual Toilet Bowl competition in Twin Towers Cafeteria, according to Joe D. Trembly, Twin Towers East Hall Advisory Council president.

The pageant is scheduled to start at 5:15 p.m. with Jim Forbes, New Martinsville senior, slated as master of

ceremonies. Trembly said judges have not confirmed themselves for the pageant.

Following the crowning will be an eating contest starting about 6 p.m.

Wednesday's events will include the toothpaste spit at 3:30 p.m., a seven-member water relay at 3:45 p.m., plunger throw at 4 p.m. and finally the belching contest at 6 p.m., Trembly said.

The competition will end with Thurs-

day's events: the walking race at 3:30 p.m. and the toilet paper throw at 3:45 p.m.

TTEHAC representatives will be judging the contests, Trembly said, with ribbons going to first place winners only.

In addition to final discussions on the Toilet Bowl contest at last Wednesday's meeting, TTEHAC Vice President Craig S. McClellan said

representatives talked about a spring retreat for the first weekend after Christmas break.

Trembly said they also talked about renting the Double Dribble on a Sunday for TTEHAC members only. Double Dribble spokespersons said that if TTEHAC could get 20 people to attend then they would not charge rent. He said the Double Dribble would also provide happy hour prices.

Calendar

The Women's Center will conduct a lunchbag seminar from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Prichard Hall Room 101. Cheryl Connelly, Attorney and Assistant Professor, will present the topic "Sex Discrimination and the Law." For more information contact Patricia Maters at 696-3112.

The MU Association of Student Social Workers will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Smith Hall on the 8th floor.

Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E12. All business majors are invited. For more information contact Amanda Carter at 523-6621.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 tonight in Corbly Hall Room 105. The guest speaker will be Senator Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell. For more information contact Kim Johnson at 526-0585.

The Graduate Student Association will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 130.

Omicron Delta Kappa will have a tapping-in ceremony for the fall class at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. All members and alumni are asked to attend.

The Second Annual Toilet Bowl Pageant starts at 5:15 p.m. today in the Twin Towers. For more information call Joe Trembly at 696-4754.

Black United Students will meet at 9:15 tonight in the Memorial Student Center. Mr. Dwayne Lyles will speak about career preparations. For more information call Russel Brown at 696-6705.

Anthropology-Archaeology will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center by the fireplace. There will be discussion about the formation of a National Honorary. For more information call Dr. Freidin at 696-6700.

Chi Beta Phi-Science Honorary will have a "star gaze" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Huntington Galleries observatory.

Chi Beta Phi-Science Honorary will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Science Hall Room 109. Dr. Ronald E. Gain will talk about industrial microbiology.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Everyone interested in an informal Fall '83 rush is invited to attend. For more information contact Crystal Williams at 696-2494.

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 on Monday nights in Smith Hall Room 435. The course will be taught by Ms. Jean Lawson, a former Truman Scholar who has worked with the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Marshall Baptist Campus Ministry will conduct a "Night Chapel" from 9:15 to 9:45 Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center Chapel. The topic of the mini-worship service will be "The Teachings of Jesus in 'The Sermon on The Mount.'" For more information contact Buzz Harrison at 696-2444.

American Chemical Society will conduct a seminar from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Science Hall Room 111. The topic for discussion will be "Basic Radiation Protection." All staff members, faculty and students are invited.

Marshall Honors Program, the Psychology Department and Sigma Xi International Scientific Research Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Science Hall Auditorium. Dr. Jeanne Altmann, of the University of Chicago's Allee Laboratory of Animal Behavior, will be the guest speaker. The program is free and open to the public.

Donate Blood.

American
Red Cross



1982 The American National Red Cross

We'll Help Will You?

Jerry's has expanded their staff and their hair styling services. Please use this **Gift Certificate** towards a "Get Acquainted Hair Style" with any of these very talented stylists.

Tammy Amis
Darlene Lowe

Barb Powell
June Hughes

\$5.00 towards a style cut

\$10.00 towards a perm

\$10.00 towards a skin care service

Offer good thru November 12

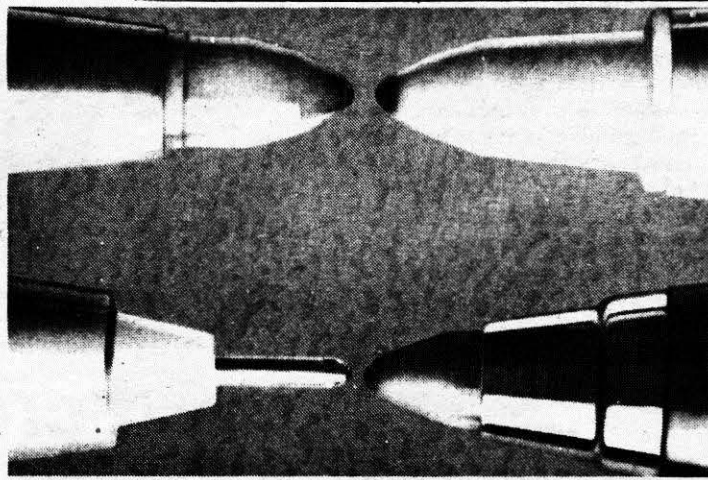
JERRY'S ROFFLER

FAMILY HAIR CENTER

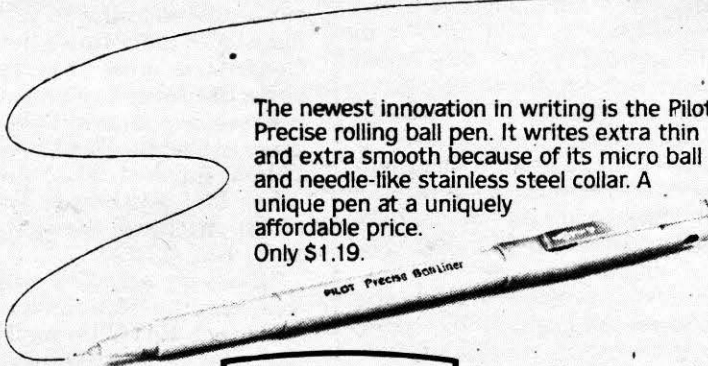
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

820 TENTH ST.,
523-8385

Customer Name _____



**Only one of these pens
is thin enough
to draw the line below.**



The newest innovation in writing is the Pilot Precise rolling ball pen. It writes extra thin and extra smooth because of its micro ball and needle-like stainless steel collar. A unique pen at a uniquely affordable price. Only \$1.19.

PILOT precise
Ball Liner

The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing

Available at

