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### The Parthenon, December 7, 1983

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## Football coach prospect withdraws name

By Tom Alulse and  
Edgar Simpson

Gary Stevens, offensive coordinator at the University of Miami and one of several candidates interviewed for the Marshall coaching position, said Tuesday he has withdrawn his name from consideration.

Stevens, who appeared before Marshall's search committee Saturday in Huntington, said the total package offered was not sufficient for him to leave his post at Miami. The Hurricanes are preparing for an Orange Bowl appearance against Nebraska.

"It would have been a big sacrifice," he said. "Financially it just wouldn't have been proper to move my family up there at this time. The figures offered just weren't right."

"I'm honored though that I was considered for the job. It seems like Marshall is ready to win on the football field, all that is needed is a little management in the program."

Stevens was one of two confirmed candidates interviewed on campus recently for the head football coaching position vacated Nov. 20 after Sonny Randle was fired by Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder. George Wheeler, defensive coordinator with the New Jersey Generals of the USFL was the other.

Stan Parrish, the quarterback coach at Purdue, was reportedly also interviewed for the post. Contacted Tuesday, Parrish would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Snyder refused to comment on exactly how many more applicants will be brought to campus for interviews with the search committee, but he did say the interviews would be concluded Friday morning. Reports have stated as many as five more candidates will be interviewed this week.

Bob Lutz, head coach at Ironton Ohio High School; Marshall assistants Tommy Groom and Reggie Oliver; former NFL player and Mount Hope native Lonnie Warwick and Larry Coyer, defensive coordinator with the Michigan Panthers of the USFL, have publicly indicated they are interested in the position.

Lutz said The (Huntington) Herald-Dispatch incorrectly reported that he had failed to apply. The Ironton coach said Tuesday he mailed his application Nov. 30.

Snyder said the more than 70 applicants represent a "good mix" of all areas of football coaching including high school, college and professional.

It is important the new coach work with the community as well as with the players, Snyder said.

"We want someone who will relate well to the players, but also well to people off the field," he said.

"Someone to get involved in promoting Marshall and football."

Wheeler, who visited the campus Sunday and Monday, said he was impressed with Marshall and the Huntington community.

A former Southern Conference player himself and one who lived in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, Wheeler said he is familiar with Marshall and its football program.

He said for Marshall to develop a successful football program the university needs to develop a solid recruiting foothold in the surrounding areas of Huntington.

"In a 35-mile radius of Huntington there are about 250,000 people," he said. "There has got to be some football players capable of playing for Marshall."

Wheeler said he was aware of the intense competition among state schools for the top athletes, but he said he saw no reason why Marshall shouldn't garner a fair share.

"Marshall can offer to athletes, at least as well as any other institution, a quality education and the opportunity to play," he said.

However, Wheeler also said he was aware of attendance problems at Fairfield Stadium and the Athletic Department's slip into red ink.

"With a program like Marshall's that's to be expected," he said.

## Survey says moderates dominate political views

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a three-part series on the political attitudes of students and faculty at Marshall University. Part I explains results from a political liberalism/conservatism survey completed by 600 Marshall students. It also divulges some of the more strongly held political opinions students related. Part II concerns results of the same survey completed by faculty members at Marshall, and comments they had regarding political attitudes. Part III explores the political outlook on campus as perceived by student, faculty and administration leaders.

By Patricia Proctor  
Managing Editor

During his tenure as president of the Alumni Association, Robert Alexander once found himself delivering an inspirational speech to the newly formed Point Pleasant chapter, telling

members that they should have faith in Marshall's student body.

Alexander assured them that students had settled down from the activist demonstrators they were in the late 1960s and early 1970s to a more moderate and responsible group.

As he and a companion returned to campus after that 1973 speech, Alexander asked to be dropped off at Smith Hall where his car was parked.

When he stepped from the car, the silence of the orderly campus he had just described to alumni was broken by the sound of someone using a bullhorn to warn that the area had been declared a riot zone.

Just as the warning to "clear out immediately" began to register with Alexander, he was stunned by a blast of tear gas.

"My thoughts, as I drove home with

See MODERATES, Page 4



### Sharing a song

Campus crusade members Judy Bliss and Brad Davis take a break from thoughts of next week's final exams to play their guitars.

Staff photo by Joy Gilliam

## Presidency to be filled by Jan. 15, Saunders says

By Sandra Joy Adkins  
Special Correspondent

The final four candidates for the Marshall University presidency are scheduled to be interviewed Jan. 9 and the job should be filled by Jan. 15, according to Board of Regents President John W. Saunders.

An Associated Press dispatch said Tuesday that Saunders would not identify the finalists but indicated the names published Tuesday by Huntington media were correct.

The four finalists are Dr. Otto Bauer, Dr. W. Slater Hollis, Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke and Dr. Michael P. Riccards. These four were selected Saturday by the search committee to be considered by the Board of Regents.

The Regents reportedly discussed whether the names should be released Monday at the first session

of the December meeting.

Bauer, 51, is vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

When told of the selection, Bauer his interest in the Marshall presidency continues, but, "I should not react until I receive official word from appropriate sources."

Hollis, 53, is dean of the School of Business at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona.

Although he said he had been contacted by the BOR secretary to the search committee, he said, "It would be less than proper to comment at this time."

Nitzschke, 46, has resigned the position of vice president for academic affairs at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, effective at the end of this semester.

He said he was pleased about the possibility of being MU president and would continue to express

interest in the position.

"After visiting the campus, I came away a lot more interested," Nitzschke said. "I am very pleased with what I found. There is a significant number of real problems but the people are there to turn them around."

Riccards, 39, is professor of political science at Hunter College, City University of New York and heads an evaluation team on teacher education and certification requirements in New Jersey. He was on a business trip and was not available for comment.

Dr. Olen E. Jones, Marshall provost, was named among the top choices of all but one campus constituency but was not selected by the search committee to advance to the next stage of the search process. Jones was on campus Tuesday but was not available for comment.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## W.Va.

### Regent requests student fee repeal

CHARLESTON - A Board of Regents member said Tuesday that the Legislature should repeal a fee imposed on state college and university students to supplement faculty salaries.

The fee, approved by the 1983 Legislature, is \$15 for in-state students and \$50 for out-of-state students. It has been criticized both by those who pay the money and those who receive it, with students calling the fee unfair and faculty describing the salary supplements it provides as inadequate.

The board at its last meeting voted to recommend that the Legislature allow the fee to be used for broader purposes than salary supplements. But board member Brad Hays said Tuesday that he wants the recommendation changed to request outright repeal of the fee.

The board took no immediate action on his proposal which was referred to a committee. However, board President John W. Saunders said that, in general, the regents oppose imposition of a fee specifically for salary increases.

"The board felt all along that to take one segment of employees and put the fees on students for their salaries would not be fair," Saunders said. "We felt the Legislature should provide money in direct appropriations for salaries and not put it on the backs of the students."

### Panel Investigates explosion

CHARLESTON - Gas company crews did not warn shoppers or store officials of the danger from a broken line before a natural gas explosion tore apart a South Charleston supermarket in October, a federal investigative panel was told Tuesday.

Terry Phillips, co-manager of the Davis Creek Foodland, and John Koehn, the store's secretary treasurer, were among 18 people injured in the Oct. 17 blast. They told a panel from the National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates pipeline accidents causing substantial property damage, that gas had been leaking into the store from a ruptured gas main several hours before the 2 p.m. blast.

"The gas company said there was nothing to worry about and there was no hazard" in the store. He said he even smoked a cigarette before the explosion.

Earlier, Hank Shepherd, an NTSB pipeline engineer, testified that Columbia crews were notified of the gas leak at 11:15 a.m. but were not able to shut off gas flowing into the line until about three hours later, after the explosion.

### Rally planned for striker

CHARLESTON - A West Virginia AFL-CIO spokesman says labor leaders are organizing a "memorial rally" on behalf of a striking Greyhound worker who was run over by a bus being used to train replacements.

Lee Beard, of the West Virginia Labor Federation, said he didn't know how many state union members would be involved in the memorial at Zanesville, Ohio. But Beard said Ohio labor organizers had asked for participation.

Gene Clay, an executive board member of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said strikers in West Virginia and elsewhere were outraged by the death of Ray Phillips, 42, of Willoughby, Ohio, who was killed Monday morning. Witnesses said Phillips was among a group of strikers who walked in front of a bus being used to train new drivers.

## U.S.

### Classes suspended following death

ZANESVILLE, Ohio - The death of a striking Greyhound driver under the wheels of a training bus has prompted the company to suspend classes for replacement drivers here, and one striker predicted more problems unless classes are halted nationwide.

Greyhound canceled all classes that had not started yet, but those already in progress will continue, said spokeswoman Leslie White from company headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz., after the death of Raymond Phillips on Monday.

Greyhound officials said they expect their buses to be back in full operation by Dec. 21 or 22 if union workers accept a new contract proposal. Results of contract voting are expected to be announced Dec. 20, Greyhound spokesman Don Behnke said.

The tentative settlement reached Saturday calls on union members to accept reduced wages and make other financial concessions to end a month-long, violence-marred strike by more than 12,700 employees of the country's largest inter-city bus line.

Ratification voting will be by mail. The company has agreed not to release details of the proposed contract until ballots are printed and received by strikers, Behnke said, and Greyhound does not know when that will happen.

### Flight lengthened by a day

SPACE CENTER - The Columbia-Spacelab astronauts, winding down a successful science mission, received the official green light Tuesday to stay in space an extra day to do more research and to snap hundreds of sight-seeing photographs.

The space shuttle will land Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base in the California desert.

Mission Control made the decision after assessing that a storm front moving in from the Pacific would be clear of the Edwards area at the planned touchdown at 7:58 a.m. Pacific time. There had been some concern the front would stall and force a Wednesday return.

Ground officials earlier had given a tentative go-ahead to extend the flight from nine to 10 days, dependent on the weather.

The astronaut-scientists, meanwhile, continued their round-the-clock science and technology research in the billion-dollar, European-built Spacelab, a 23-foot workshop mounted in Columbia's cargo bay.

### Report termed 'shocking'

WASHINGTON - A government report concludes a major nuclear attack would not destroy the nation's capacity to grow food, but one congressman has criticized the study as "shocking" and "disgraceful."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency says in the study released by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, that livestock and poultry would be more likely to survive a bomb blast and radioactive fallout than human beings. Crop yields would be reduced by as much as 50 percent, depending on the time of year that an attack occurred, the study said.

The report concluded that "the land and the work force would be available even under the greatest calamity - nuclear attack." There would be no "severe" shortage of farm labor because rural residents would survive a nuclear attack better than city dwellers, according to the report, which was presented at a briefing for the White House Cabinet Council last year.

## World

### Fighting escalates, Marines fired upon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syria reported shooting down two pilotless Israeli drones Tuesday, Beirut radio said. U.S. reconnaissance jets streaked over Syrian-controlled Lebanon, and the Marine base at Beirut airport came under heavy fire.

In Jerusalem, a bomb ripped apart a bus, killing four people and wounding 46. The PLO claimed responsibility.

"At 5 p.m. Tuesday our eastern perimeter received heavy, concentrated machine gun fire from a fortified position," a Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, told reporters at Beirut airport.

"The Marines responded . . . and the fighting ceased. It stopped immediately. There were no casualties," Brooks said. It was the first attack since Sunday when eight Marines were killed at the airport.

Five formations of jet fighters, each made up of two planes, roared over Beirut and headed toward the upper Metn mountains, witnesses said. Beirut radio said the jets were U.S. F-14 Tomcats and flew reconnaissance over Syrian army positions in central Lebanon.

In Tripoli, an aide to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said some 4,000 Arafat loyalists will leave for Tunis and North Yemen aboard Greek ships shortly. Arafat and his men have been trapped in Tripoli since Nov. 3 by Syrian-backed mutineers who charge he has become too soft toward Israel.

### NATO warns of Soviet spies

BRUSSELS, Belgium - NATO's senior military advisers Tuesday urged the governments of Western Europe to guard against the Soviet Union's "truly formidable" ability to acquire, legally and illegally, Western technology for military purposes.

The North Atlantic Military Committee, in a report issued at a meeting of NATO defense ministers, cited the "unremitting effort and considerable expense which the Soviets are willing to incur to advance their military posture at the expense of the West."

The committee is made up of senior military advisers from NATO nations.

The panel's report stressed that the Soviet leadership places great emphasis on the scientific and technological achievement of the West "to support the growth and development of its military power." It called on NATO governments to "protect their defense resources against the overt and covert assault on their technological assets" by Moscow.

### Guard charged in gold heist

LONDON - A security guard was arrested Tuesday and charged with conspiring in the robbery of three tons of gold worth about \$39 million, Britain's biggest robbery, police announced.

Scotland Yard identified the guard as Anthony John Black, 31, and said he was employed as a security officer by Brinks-Mat Ltd., whose warehouse near Heathrow Airport was robbed Nov. 26.

Black was charged with "being concerned with others in robbing Brinks-Mat Ltd. of gold, platinum, diamonds and travelers' checks valued at 26,396,777 pounds, the property of Brink-Mat Ltd.," a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

It was the first arrest in the case.

Scotland Yard's Major Crimes Squad previously had announced only a few clues in the robbery, including descriptions of two vans that may have been used to cart away the loot.



# Opinion

## Why wasn't Jones among final four?

Surprise, surprise, surprise.

The list of four candidates that the MU presidential search committee has recommended to the Board of Regents unexpectedly omits the name of an applicant once considered to be a front-runner for the top university position.

See story, Page 1

Conspicuously absent from the list is the name of Marshall Provost Olen E. Jones Jr., whom The Parthenon endorsed last week for the presidency.

Why the committee decided not to recommend Jones to the BOR is puzzling, especially in view of his outstanding qualifications and qualities:

- Wide range of administrative experience.
- Strong support for academic excellence.
- Concern for faculty.
- Understanding of MU and West Virginia and

how they operate.

- Ability to cooperate with the BOR without becoming a "yes" man.
- Candor.
- Excellent speaking skills.
- Proper perspective on athletics.
- Dedication to Marshall.
- Commitment to students' rights.

Furthermore, Jones was among the top choices of all but one of the campus constituencies, according to search committee representatives.

Whatever the committee members' reasoning in shunning Jones, we hope that they did not allow baseless rumors to influence their decision-making.

Jones has been the subject of rampant rumors during the past few months. Some have claimed that Jones has engaged in dirty politics to try to win the presidency.

The Parthenon attempted to verify these rumors, but could find no evidence of their validity. Indeed, our investigations seemed to indicate that the rumors originated with enemies of Jones who were merely trying to discredit his candidacy.

Perhaps the search committee received previously undisclosed evidence that would provide a good basis for rejecting Jones as MU president.

But based on the information made public thus far, Jones is the best person for the job.

Unless the committee has proven evidence against Jones, it made a grave error by omitting him from its recommendations to the BOR.

Jones is a capable and devoted leader of Marshall University and the evidence indicates he is an honest man. We can only hope that the committee based its decision on solid fact -- not slanderous rumor.

## Our Readers Speak

### MU students must speak out about nuclear fears

To the editor:

I was hoping to withdraw from this burgeoning banter over the nuclear issue. Yet when I read stuff like T.R. Macgrady's letter, and I think of the reaction of the pro-nukes from the protest of last week (week of Nov. 20-26), I have to once again clarify my position.

First off, I want to make an apology for my flamboyance in handling last week's rally. It was only meant to bring the true color out of the pro-nuke youth, which it clearly did. If I offended anybody else, it wasn't intentional. And I thank the College Republicans for postponing their pompous appearance, for they "feared violence." To me that sounds "extremely radical" as Mr. Remington the II contends the "naive liberals" are. Who ever thought of violence at a Peace Protest that is calling for the survival of the human race?

Yes, I think the students of this campus, in general, are apathetic, self-centered, and lacking any sort of empathy for other cultures. Atomic weapons are no longer viable as a protective measure. Especially when they stand to obliterate everything, on both sides, and all that in between the disgruntled Imperialist Super Powers. And if that is "condemning" your generation Macgrady, well all other past and future generations can count on the same condemnation.

As for a strong National Defense, I believe wholeheartedly in it. I would unobjectionably serve in our National Forces, if I knew there was going to be others along side me from similar economic, academic, and social backgrounds. What can the U.S. do? Read through Robert S. McNamara's suggestions in the Dec. 5th, 1983 issue of Newsweek. The next step is our finding

a man who will implement some of his suggestions.

I see this sort of patriotism, nationalism of the pro-nukes on the lines of the fever Germany experienced in the 1930's. I see the Reagan rhetoric as narrow and idealistic as the cold war days of the 1950's. I see, I feel, a certain holocaust unless something can start happening soon.

The issue is FREEZE THE ARMS RACE! That is a beginning, and then if we're lucky, we can work from there. Students of this campus are going to have to be more creative and outspoken of their fears of atomic annihilation. It can only serve to prolong our lives and our culture, and the pursuit of all the magnificent things we have going for us. You know, Gawd bless us all.

Joel Christian Cook  
American, rah!!!

### Car smash participants boost fund-raising for MDA Society

To the editor:

The first annual "Let Us Hear Your Thunder" Car Smash was held Saturday, December the 3rd before the Marshall and WVU basketball game. This event was the first of its type at MU and took place on the field between the Henderson Center and Towers. Although the weather was uncooperative, those who participated were warmed with the outbursts of aggression directed towards the brightly painted blue and

gold 'former Gale Catlett automobile.' All of the proceeds from "Let Us Hear Your Thunder" go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (Jerry's Kids).

One behalf of the MU MDA Society, I would like to thank the following for making the Car Smash a success: First and foremost, every individual who stopped Saturday and took part in the event. The extent of our preparations would not have mattered at all if you had not made it worthwhile by donating your time, money and energy. A hearty thanks to all the students who make their mark on the car. This event also would not have been possible if it was not for the conscientious businessmen of Huntington who donated their time, efforts and products for the MDA cause. Thanks to B&L Used Auto Parts

for contributing the car and the employees for use of their tools and time. John Sipple Automotive & Truck Service worked to prepare and paint our automobile, using paint supplied by Tri-State Auto. Economy Wrecker Service and Ducky's Used Auto Parts used their equipment and time providing towing service. Each business helped 100% and did more than was necessary. All was very much appreciated.

With the help of all who made the car smash a smashing success (no pun intended), attempting to raise money for our goal this year will be made easier. Thanks again to all who contributed.

Rick Ruckman  
MDA Society

## NOTICE

Because Friday's paper will be the final one this semester, all letters to the editor for publication must be submitted no later than noon today.

We have been hit with a deluge of letters during the past two weeks and it may be impossible to print them all because of space limitations -- but we will try.

Please limit letters to 200 words. Letters must be typewritten and include the address and telephone number of the author.

The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

### Welfare department seeks help with food distribution

To the editor:

The Department of Welfare is in need of volunteers to help with the distribution of surplus cheese and butter on Thursday, December 8th. If you or your fraternity, sorority, dorm floor or other organization wish to make a real contribution to your community by helping,

please call Jim Hensley at the Department, 529-6281.

Over 10,000 recipients are expected and we do need your help.

Professor Clay McNearney  
Citizens Advisory Council  
West Virginia Department  
of Human Services



# Course offering explores Central America

By Paul Carson  
Staff Writer

A Special Topics course entitled "The Crisis in Central America" has been scheduled by the Department of Social Studies next semester, according to Charles F. Gruber, assistant professor of social studies and course instructor.

The course (SOS 480-580) will be offered for undergraduate and graduate credit (3 hours) at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings.

"It will be a seminar type class, hopefully featuring a lot of give and take," he said. "This way everyone

learns from everyone else."

Gruber said he considers himself a "Latin-Americanist" by trade, having studied in Guatemala and traveled in the region, but will attempt to enhance the class even further by using a variety of audio-visual aids and guest speakers.

Gruber said key topics and issues will include the historical origins of the present dilemma in Central America; the various dimensions of past and present regional life; and considerable emphasis on the current situation, including an analysis of U.S. policy.

He said since it is assumed that most students will have had little if any previous coursework or travel experience in the region, some history will have to be included in the class. However, he said the main focus of the class will be contemporary and deal with recent events in Central America.

He said some aspects of U.S. policy will be analyzed including how much non-military and military aid should be provided to Central American countries and how the crisis might be resolved in terms of political and military means.

## Moderates

From Page 1

irritated armpits, eyes, collar and crotch, were, 'My, what credibility I have!' " Alexander said when he related the story recently. "Less than two hours before, I had reassured a group of alumni that all was well on the Marshall campus!"

When he analyzes attitudes of students now, however, Alexander, dean of the College of Business, said he believes most Marshall students are political moderates. Survey statistics of 600 students indicate he is correct.

The survey inquired about basic social and political issues. The resulting combination of answers predict an individual's liberalism or conservatism. Considered in the moderate range were people whose overall responses could not be classified as either liberal or conservative.

Overall, results place 66 percent of the students into the moderate range. Twenty-eight percent are liberal, and 6 percent are conservative.

However, nearly 50 percent of the students describe themselves as moderate, 23 percent are self-defined liberals and 27 percent describe themselves as conservative.

Students are rather evenly divided on what they think of the political attitudes of their professors. Forty-two percent think their professors are moderate, 31 percent believe their professors to be conservative and 27 percent define faculty as liberal.

However, some students report that faculty members in different departments tend to have divergent political attitudes.

Michael D. Lewis, a political science major, said, "It depends on which department I am in. In the College of Education, they are conservative, but

## Political survey information

A questionnaire completed recently by 600 students and 168 faculty members at Marshall was adapted from a validated survey by social scientist L.L. Thurstone. The overall results predicted a person's liberalism or conservatism.

The survey was included in the book "Measures of Political Attitudes," by John P. Robinson, Jerrold G. Rusk and Kendra B. Head, and was published by the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan. John H. Wright and Jack M. Hicks, authors of the article "Construction and Validation of a Thurstone Scale of Liberalism/Conservatism," write that "the scale successfully differentiates between the validation groups (liberal and conservative)."

The classes surveyed were selected evenly from upper- and lower-division courses in four colleges - Education, Science, Liberal Arts and Business. The deans of these colleges advised which classes should be surveyed for the most accurate sampling from the upper and lower classifications of students.

Three hundred sixty-eight faculty members were asked to complete the survey, and 45 percent complied.

overall on campus, they are mostly liberal."

As far as how their political attitudes have been influenced since they entered college, most students surveyed say they have remained the same.

Forty percent said their attitudes have not changed, but 35 percent reported they have become more liberal. Thirty-one percent said they have become more conservative since entering college, and most of these students describe themselves as conservatives.

In answering a similar survey, most faculty members said they perceive the majority of their students as apathetic about politics. Sixty-two percent said students are apathetic, 36 percent said students are moderately concerned about politics and 2 percent said they think students are actively concerned about politics.

Sara M. Crickenberger, Hillsboro senior, said she hopes faculty influence

will make students more liberal.

"I am greatly concerned about the trend toward conservatism in younger students," she said. "Thankfully, I think the faculty at MU is fairly liberal. I hope higher education and liberal faculty members can succeed in liberalizing these younger students. After all, education is supposed to be a liberalizing agent in society."

Other students commented concerning national politics as well as the political attitudes of their peer group at college.

"I think college students today are more passive and unconcerned," wrote Robert Tolar Jr., Elkview senior.

Another student said, "I think the time is now for student awareness on politics, both domestic and international."

And another: "I'm glad to see someone around here gives a damn. The government needs help now . . ."

One anonymous respondent urged students to become more involved. "I

think students need to become more involved with government and should be more concerned with what is going on."

The problem in the United States, another student said, is "It seems we want to have our cake and eat it, too. We want the government to pay all of our debts and we want to cut government spending."

Some students called for a more unified country.

"We need to combine our efforts (liberals, conservatives and moderates) to provide better understanding and care for the people," was the comment that perhaps best summed up the feelings on unity.

Many students expressed concern about foreign policy and domestic policy.

Scott Blount, Huntington junior, said, "I think diplomacy is a far better foreign policy tool than 'invasion forces.'"

A different viewpoint is held by Scott Andrews, a Huntington senior who wrote: "Blow up these stupid Grenada-type countries that are trying to push us around. That'll show 'em. Also, cut all foreign aid. We've got enough problems here without worrying about some other country's hassles."

Philip Duba, a junior from Man, wrote, "I think that the government really needs to take care of the American people before they even consider aid to foreign nations. They should put their priorities in the proper order: job relief, feed the hungry, take care of the elderly, defense, education, and then foreign aid."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Thursday's article will explore MU faculty opinion about political attitudes and results of a survey similar to the one completed by students.

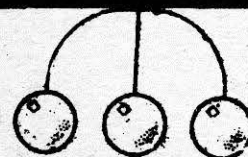
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Sign up for the 3 hour credit course will be Wed. Jan. 18, 4 p.m. in Harris Hall room 303.

For further information contact Residence Life Office, 696-2422.



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Placement director says beat summer rush

# Start looking now for summer jobs

By Molly Munchmeyer  
Staff Writer

Students who begin looking for summer employment early will have a better chance of finding a job, Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

"Christmas vacation is not too early to begin looking for summer employment," he said. "It's a good time to find out which organizations have plans to hire summer help and to find out when and where to apply."

"It gives you an opportunity to get a feel for your chances back home quite early and if you find you're not going to pull it off, you may go in another direction," Spencer said.

Summer employment isn't always easy to find. In addition to college students there will be school teachers, laid-off employees, housewives and high school students also looking for summer employment, Spencer said.

According to Spencer the best way to begin this job search is to approach the organization in person. He said students also may inquire by phone, and it may be helpful to present a resume to the employer.

He said it also may be important to consider taking a job away from home during the summer. Although most students work in their home towns during the summer, he said working in another area gives students a feel for being on their own.

"It's a good experience so when you're a senior, it's not as traumatic if you have to move away," Spencer said.

"It's not always easy, but the jobs are out there," he said. "A student who has a job in his major will have the best record when he finishes school."

This also is important because summer employers may furnish references which may be helpful to students applying for jobs when they graduate, Spencer said.

"There is no substitute for building a network of

people who may be helpful to students seeking summer employment," he said.

Talking to department faculty members also may be beneficial to students in finding summer employment, Spencer said.

One such benefit would be a summer internship which may be arranged through their department. He said students receive on-the-job experience while working for credit hours toward their majors.

Spencer said the Career Planning and Placement Center also may be able to offer assistance to students seeking summer employment. He said they can offer help in planning the job search, writing a resume, identifying employers and helping with summer job leads. The placement center also has books which outline national summer job employment opportunities.

He said representatives also will be on campus next semester to conduct interviews for summer amusement park and summer camp positions.

## Final examination schedule-fall semester 1983-84

EXAM HOUR	MONDAY DEC. 12	TUESDAY DEC. 13	THURSDAY DEC. 15	FRIDAY DEC. 16	SATURDAY DEC. 17
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 203, 211, 212		ALL SECTIONS Speech 103		

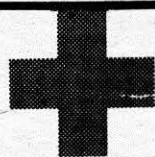
**STUDY DAY:** Wednesday, Dec. 14 - (Wednesday evening classes examined)

**NOTE:** All classes meeting 4 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Dec. 12 through Dec. 16. All Saturday

classes will be examined on Dec. 10.

**NOTE:** Mass exam for Psychology 201 scheduled Dec. 13 at 3:45-5:45 p.m. has been dropped. Students will take exam with their individual class at the appropriate time specified.

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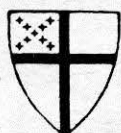
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# Sports

## Talk around the clock

Huckabay has a long night after his team gives WVU a long day

By Leskie Pinson  
Staff Writer

Late Saturday night at about 3 a.m., hours after Marshall had finished dusting off West Virginia University, the celebration was starting to wind down at Boney's, when a couple of visitors in tuxedos dropped by.

Granted, tuxedos at The Hole are a strange sight but what created the most commotion was the fact that the men in the suits were Marshall coach Rick Huckabay and his assistant Johnny Lyles.

The pair stood in the steady rain just outside the bar, receiving congratulations and shaking hands with

disbelieving Marshall fans.

"I'm just trying to do what I can to get people interested in Marshall basketball," Huckabay said of his visit. "I like to be out with the students and our fans."

After the game Huckabay and his assistants had gone to Heritage Station for a meal and then visited Toohey's. The tuxes that the coaches wore for the game didn't survive the entire evening.

"My cummerbund was cutting into me during the game," Huckabay said. "And then WVU made its run and my tie started messing me up."

Another person keeping late hours

that night was John Askew. The 7-footer had a flight to catch just after 5 a.m. Sunday back to Panama City, Fla., where he plays for Gulf Coast Community College.

"He wanted to come up and see the game," Huckabay said. "His father paid his way to come up here."

Askew, who has already made an official visit to Marshall, brought a teammate with him this time. Bobby Joe Springer, a 6-foot-2 point guard, made an official visit to the Marshall campus.

"We are on a little bit of a break now at school," Askew said. "Our team is doing pretty well; we're 6-1 on the season."

While Huckabay met with the fans, he talked about the support they gave his team.

"The fans got into the game several times," he said. "I thought they were worth some points for us."

"They were loud but they can be louder," he said. "I want us to get to the point where we have crowds like that for every game. Even during the break when a lot of people are going home, I hope some can come back to see us play."

One player that the Marshall fans seem to enjoy seeing play is junior college transfer Sam Ervin. The 6-5 forward has scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in his first two games for MU. Many of those points have come taking the ball inside against taller opponents.

"Nobody intimidates Sam Ervin," he said. "I stopped worrying about being shorter than some guys a long time ago."

Ervin shaved his head before the Herd's season opener with Eastern Michigan. "I like to play with my head like this," he said. "You don't see the real me until you see me play with my head shaved."

**Net Results:** Assistant coach Dan Bell was on recruiting trip Monday. He traveled down to Atlanta to visit with guard Skip Henderson... The Herd's defensive goal for each game is to hold the other team under 70 points. "We figure we can count on scoring 70 so if we hold them to 69 we will always win," Huckabay said... Morehead State will probably want to use a 45-second clock in its game with Marshall. Huckabay can veto the idea if he wishes.

## Player says honors in SC prove Herd's progression

By Tom Alulise  
Sports Editor

The selection of three Marshall players last week to the all-Southern Conference football team signifies the progressive mode of the program, tailback Larry Fourqurean, one of those selected, said.

Senior punter Pat Velarde and senior defensive back Glenn Bates joined Fourqurean on the all-SC first team, marking the first time since Marshall joined the league in 1977 that more than one Herd player had been chosen.

Another senior, linebacker Terry Echols, was an honorable mention pick.

Members of the Southern Conference Sports Media Association made the selections, including Furman tailback Stanford Jennings as the league's player of the year. It was the third consecutive season Jennings, who led the conference in rushing, received the accolade.

Fourqurean, a senior from Low Moor, Va., finished second to Jennings in the rushing race this season, ending the season with 899 yards.

"Having four players honored at one time signifies things are getting better," he said. "I was real pleased with our wins and the way we played this year. My being named all-conference

topped everything off."

Fourqurean became MU's all-time leading ground gainer in the fall, surpassing Jackie Hunt, who set the record from 1939-41. Fourqurean's four-year total at Marshall is 2,232 yards.

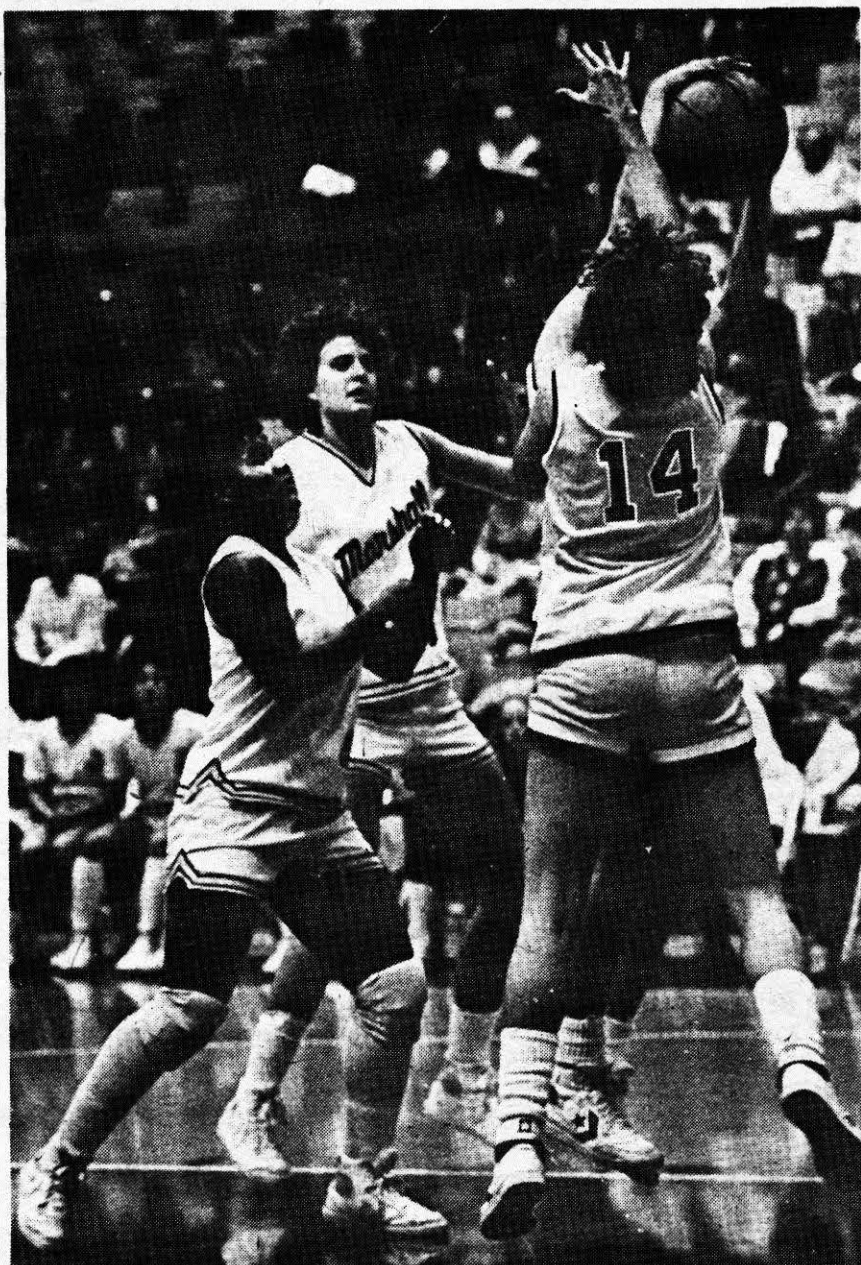
Bates, Marshall's all-time leader in interceptions, was a two-year starter after transferring from Arizona Western Junior College. This season he intercepted five passes, including one for a touchdown, to bring his career total to 10.

Velarde, who also transferred from Arizona Western last year, was the nation's leader among NCAA Division I-AA punters with a 44.6-yard average. He concluded the season three-tenths of a yard ahead of the second-place finisher.

"My goal for the season was to average 45 yards a punt," Velarde said. "I think I had a great year but there is always the feeling that you can do a little bit better."

Echols, who played the second part of this season with injuries, was a two-year starter and among the leading tacklers on the squad.


Marshall ended its season with a 4-7 record including a 3-4 mark in the Southern Conference, good enough for fifth place.



Staff photo by Scott Bookman

### Back into action

The Herd takes a 4-1 record into today's 7:30 contest with Glenville State. It will be the team's first game since having its four-game winning streak snapped Saturday against WVU.



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# MMI tickets on sale

By Andy Moore  
Staff Writer

Tickets for the Marshall Memorial Invitational basketball tournament in the Henderson Center are on sale until game time for games Friday and Saturday evening.

Tickets may also be purchased for the entire tournament or for single nights for the weekend encounter.

Students may purchase tickets for \$5 for the entire tournament with a validated Marshall ID and activity card and for \$3 for single nights. Student guest passes may be purchased for \$4 for each night.

General public tickets may be purchased for \$16 and \$14 for the entire tournament and \$8 and \$7 for single nights.

Tickets for \$16 are for the prime chairback seats in the lower and upper levels, while \$14 tickets are for seats in the upper bleachers, Joe Wortham, athletic ticket manager, said.

Single-night tickets sell for \$8 for the prime chairbacks and \$7 for the bleacher seats. All single night tickets go on sale Friday.

Purchasing student tickets for the weekend tournament will allow students to sit anywhere in the student section, which consists of sections 101, 102 and 103 to the half courtline and sections 201, 202 and 203 to the half court line.

Games get underway Friday at 6:30 p.m., with Idaho State taking on Texas Christian and at approximately 8:30 p.m. with New Hamp-

shire playing Marshall.

Saturday the consolation game will be at 6:30 p.m. and the championship game will follow at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Marshall has held the tournament since the late 1960s, but its present name (Marshall Memorial Invitational) was adopted in the early 70s several years after the Marshall plane crash, Wortham said.

This is the third season the MMI will be held in the Henderson Center arena. Meantime, student tickets for basketball games in Henderson Center through Jan. 11 may be picked-up at the athletic ticket office through Thursday.

Students may pick-up tickets from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Student tickets will be distributed on a first-come first-serve basis. Students must present a validated Marshall ID and activity card in order to receive tickets. Four tickets may be picked-up by any student for any one game.

Four games will be played in Henderson Center through Jan. 11. These games are Ohio Wesleyan (Dec. 13), Cincinnati (Dec. 22), Charleston (Jan. 3) and Virginia Military Institute (Jan. 11).

Students will be allowed to pick-up tickets following Thursday, however, tickets that are not picked-up through Thursday will go on sale to the general public, too.

Student tickets allow students to sit anywhere in the student section, except those seats reserved for student season-ticket holders.

# 1984 soccer schedules beginning to shape up

By J. Shep Brown  
Staff Writer

Most of Marshall's soccer team's spring and fall schedules are set for 1984, but recruiting is still in its early stages, according to head coach Jack DeFazio.

The team will begin its spring indoor season Feb. 2 by competing in the annual, two-day West Virginia Wesleyan tournament.

Marshall then will schedule its own indoor tournament inviting between 10 to 12 teams on either Feb. 18 or 25. The Herd will also participate in the Wheeling College indoor tournament. The University of Connecticut tournament, scheduled for the last week of March, will be the final indoor tournament for the Herd.

MU will play over spring break in an outdoor tournament in Lakeland, Fla., hosted by Florida Southern College.

The trip like all spring tournaments will be funded by coach DeFazio and the team members.

A tentative trip to England for international playing experience was scratched this spring, but could be very possible in 1985, DeFazio said.

Marshall will open 1984's fall season Sept. 25 with Virginia Tech at Fairfield Stadium, then three days later host the Marshall Invitational Soccer Tournament with West Virginia Wesleyan, Virginia Commonwealth University, and the University of Tennessee participating.

Other home games scheduled include Xavier University (of Cincinnati) on Oct. 17, West Virginia Univer-

sity on Oct. 24 and the University of Louisville on Oct. 28.

Southern Conference foes Davidson College, Appalachian State University, and V.M.I. also have been scheduled.

Other possible teams to be scheduled include Morehead State University, Marietta College, University of Kentucky, Old Dominion University, University of Maryland, George Washington University, George Mason University, and the University of Delaware.

Recruiting for next fall is just beginning since the NCAA prohibits schools from signing players until April, DeFazio said.

But DeFazio is scouting players in the Maryland and Atlanta areas to fill the team's need for quickness and height on the defense and front line.

The midfield is solid, DeFazio said. Marshall finished 1983's soccer season in second place in the Southern Conference's North Division and 10-10 overall.

## Pickleball registration continues today in HC

Registration for co-recreational pickleball has been extended through today. Anyone interested may sign-up in the intramural office located in Henderson Center Room 2018.

Play begins today at 4 p.m. in the Gullickson Hall gym and will end Thursday.

Pickleball is a game played on the gym floor using wooden paddles to hit a wiffleball into a goal.

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## Calendar

**Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society** will meet at 5 p.m. today, in the Multi-Purpose Room of the student center. An induction ceremony for new members will be conducted.

**History Department** will sponsor the film "Atomic Attack" at 8 p.m. today in the Science Hall Auditorium. For more information contact Bob Sawrey at 696-6780.

**Chi Beta Phi, Science Honorary**, will meet for a Christmas party at 9 p.m. today at the Alpha Sigma Phi House (2021 5th Ave. beside Midas Muffler). All members of Chi Beta Phi, guest lecturers and paid-up pledges are invited. For more information contact Mark E. Smith at 696-9627.

**Marshall Baptist Campus Ministry** will conduct the last "night chapel" for the Fall semester from 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. today in the Campus Chris-

tian Center. The topic for discussion will be "The Gift of Anxious-Less Exams." For more information contact Buzz Harrison at 696-2444.

**National Management Association** will sponsor a poinsettia sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Thursday in the Memorial Student Center and Corbly Hall Lobby. For more information call 696-5423.

**University Heights Tenant Association** will sponsor a bake sale from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the lobbies of Corbly Hall and Smith Hall. For more information contact Su Conrad at 696-6475.

**d3Marshall Artists Series, Forum Division**, will present "Discover Portugal and the Azores and Madeira Islands," film lecture by Phil Walker tonight in Old Main Auditorium at 8 p.m. The film lecture is free for students with and I.D. and activity card.

## IHGC studying proposal, survey on alcohol policy

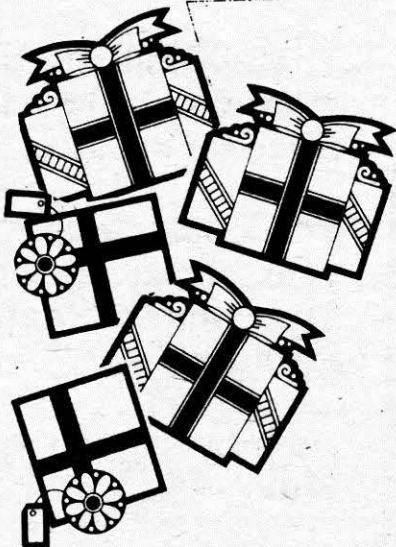
A proposal which would allow alcoholic beverages in designated areas around campus and in student lounges in residence halls is being formulated by Inter-Hall Government Council.

A committee of IGC will distribute a questionnaire to residents through each hall advisory council. The results will be used to determine if the residents want a new alcohol policy, Craig S. McClellan, Roanoke, Va., sophomore and Twin Towers East HAC representative said.

Results of the questionnaire will also be used to formulate a new policy, McClellan said.

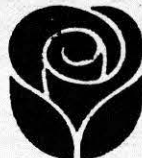
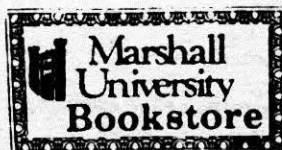
Areas being considered for the alcohol policy are the Memorial Student Center's Multi-Purpose Room, the plaza of the student center, study lounges in residence halls and intramural field, McClellan said.

Twin Towers East HAC representative Danny Dupay, Cross Lanes freshman said TTEHAC is looking for approximately 50 students to patrol campus next semester as part of a "campus watch" program. Students would report anything suspicious to campus security.



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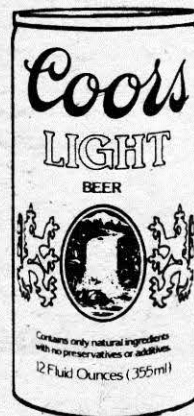
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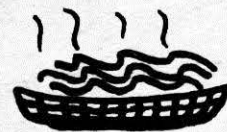
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