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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington W.Va. 25701

November 6, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 45

Be patient with Iran, MU professors say

By SCOTT BLOUNT and KATHY CURKENDALL Reporters

Two Marshall, associate professors of political science say the United States needs to be patient with the Iranian uprising and to try to understand the complexity of all the issues involved.

Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, and Dr. Clair Matz were interviewed Monday about the latest developments in the Middle Eastern country.

After seizing the United States Embassy in Tehran on Sunday, Iranian protesters Monday seized two U.S. consulates, an American cultural center and the British Embassy in Tehran with the endorsement of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, according to the Associated Press.

Khomeini called on the student militants to act against "the great Satan, America," in order to force it to extradite the disposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment, back to Iran for trial, Radio Tehran reported, said AP.

According to AP Radio, Tehran said the students who seized the U.S. Embassy Sunday added a new demand today—a break in relations with the United States.

AP said the Iranian oil minister, meanwhile, raised the possibility of cutting

(See related story on page two.)

off Iranian oil exports to the United States—900,000 barrels a day that amount to 5 percent of all U.S. oil.

Abbas said, "These foreign service employees should be granted the full protection and immunity from any harm or violation of their residence or sanctuary. If we want to maintain a peaceful and orderly

relation among nations, then we have to understand the reaction of the Iranian people," he said.

He said, "While I duly disagree of the violation of diplomatic consulates and embassies, you have to understand the feeling of the Iranians of their reactions due to the Shah's execution and machine-gunning of thousands of people.

Abbas said that you have to know the basic reaction of the Iranians is due to the reason that the Shah squandered wealth and oil of the people of Iran with the support of the CIA and the US who brought him back to power in 1953 against the popular democratic government supported by the Iranians.

He said, "For the Iranian people the U.S. has shown very little if any sympathy, regret and concern for the thousands that were machine-gunned, killed or executed, especially by backing the Shah."

Abbas said, "We would have possibly reacted differently. We expect other people to react the way we do; however, they are not experienced to the customs or practices of the U.S."

He said, "America would have reacted possibly the same way as if Nixon might have killed tens of thousands and squandered property and be given royal treatment by another nation in spite of his treatment of the people."

Abbas said, "Everything I'm saying is unpopular, we must judge and examine the suffering and over-reaction of the exploitation of suffering created by the Shah with the support of the U.S. and British."

Matz, said that cutting off oil supplies from the U.S. may not hurt Iran in the short-run but may injure them economically in the long-run.

Matz said, "What we are experiencing is a conservative revolution, rebelling against westernization, anything American will be suspected with their conservative-religious backlash of western ideas."

He said, "We just need to be patient and let them go through this period of nationalism."

Matz said, "The take-over of the U.S. Embassy, British Embassy, the two consulates and an American cultural center could be more of a religious/cultural rebellion than a political rebellion."

Reaction from Iranian students on campus was fairly uniform.

Ali Tehrani, a junior, said he thought the takeover of the Embassies and the Consulates was the only way to get the Shah back to Iran to stand trial.

"The people want him back," Tehrani said, "The Shah is ours, he should go back to stand trial. The United States is putting its nose everywhere, it should take it out. Returning the Shah is the only logical solution."

Farrokh Assad, graduate student, said he feels the main problem in Iran today is the lack of a powerful government in that country.

"The actions are spontaneous, not planned," Assad said. He said he agrees with the actions of the protesters.

Massod Roforgaran, freshman, was concerned about American reaction.

"When something happens in my country against the United States, it doesn't mean that we don't like the American People," Roforgaran said, "Just the policies of the American Government. I like the American People, but I don't like the American Government."

"We want that man (the Shah), we want him brought to trial. I think the takeover was good, you broke the heart of my country's people by allowing the Shah to come to the United States. Nine months ago, my country told the U.S. that the Shah's passport was no good, so you let him in on a special medical visa," Roforgaran said.

"My country sent two doctors to examine the Shah," he said, "and they were only allowed to see his medical files. They said the Shah's illness was not that bad, he could have been treated in Mexico," Roforgaran said.

The reaction to a possible break in ties between Iran and the United States varied.

Tehrani said, he didn't think a break would occur.

"It might have been possible 100 years ago," he said.

However, Assad disagrees.

"I see a bleak outlook for U.S.-Iranian ties," Assad said, "Large groups of people in Iran are against any relationship with the United States."

Roforgaran was not sure what would happen, but he expressed a hope for cooperation between the two countries.

"I personally would like to have a friendship between Iran and the U.S., a real friendship, not a dirty one," he said.

Kennedy sees future for coal

By CINDY GABLE Reporter

Coal is the answer to the nation's energy problems, said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Friday at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Charleston.

Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, was the keynote speaker for the Democratic fund raising dinner. He also mingled with state Democrats at a reception at the Charleston House.

Kennedy only indirectly mentioned his presidential candidacy during his visit to West Virginia, but he did say he would be back.

"I am here in West Virginia because I like mountaineers and I hope they like me," he said. "Any Kennedy feels at home in West Virginia. Coming to West Virginia is a sentimental trip."

Kennedy is scheduled to formally announce his candidacy Wednesday in Boston's Faneuil Hall. He technically became a candidate last week when he formed a campaign committee.

During his speech, Kennedy said, "One of America's worst mistakes on energy has been the gross neglect of coal. Thirty years ago, to our regret, we followed the nuclear genie away from the coal fields of West Virginia. Over the past three decades, if we had spent

(Continued on page two.)

Staffers' appeal voted down

By SANDY CONRAD Reporter

The Public Relations and Publications Committee voted Monday 4 to 2 to 1 to uphold the decision of the Board of Student Publications which was appealed to the committee by The Parthenon staff members who walked off their jobs Oct. 1.

President Robert B. Hayes has the final authority of whether or not to uphold the committee's decision.

Staff members had appealed the board's vote against adoption of an amendment to a Parthenon Guideline which would give student editors the right to extend deadlines

without requiring prior approval of the adviser.

Dr. Hymen Hart, associate professor of English who chairs the committee, said the committee voted to uphold the board "because of the way Belinda (former Editor Belinda Anderson, Dry Pond junior) worded her appeal. She cut off all possible recourse. Her appeal merely asked us to overturn the right of the board to make and uphold guidelines."

Committee member Elizabeth Barker, assistant professor of nursing, said, "We could not vote on merits of the issue, whether we thought Belinda was right or wrong, whether we thought Dr. Leaming (Dr. Deryl

R. Leaming, director of the School of Journalism) was right or wrong, whether the actions of those who walked off were right or wrong or whether the guidelines were wrong

(Continued on page two.)

Tuesday

It's sweater weather as temperatures dip into the 30s. Highs today will be near 65, but the sun may be hiding behind the clouds. Chance of rain is near 0 percent through Wednesday.



Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) jokes with U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-West Virginia), (left) and West Virginia

Governor Jay Rockefeller (right) during Friday's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Charleston.

Whitewater rafters have fun learning

By SANDY CONRAD Reporter

"Get ready. Here it comes. Let's go for it."

Bouncing on the wave, with water spraying into their faces, amid laughing and yahoos, Marshall students learned what whitewater rafting is all about.

For the first time, two whitewater rafting classes were offered to Marshall students through Mountain River Tours in Hico, West Virginia, about 110 miles from Huntington. Marshall is the only school through which Mountain River Tours offers a class.

The course included four sessions on the Gauley River. The first class was taught on four Saturdays in September. The second class went to Hico Oct. 20, 21 and Nov. 3, 4.

Each session began with indoor instruction from company instructors, using textbooks and filmstrips. Students learned to read the river, plot routes through the rapids, safety aspects, rescue techniques and handling of equipment. They also discussed first aid and the importance of dealing with people.

After indoor instruction, students went on an hour long bus ride over a winding, back-country road to the river, where they went out at about 9:30 a.m. They broke for lunch and were back on the river until about 5:30 p.m.

Wearing life jackets, helmets and wet suits, students traveled the river in rubber rafts. Each raft is maneuvered by an oarsman in the back, with those in the front using paddles.

The raft flows with the current until it approaches a rapid.

Before running a rapid, the passengers wait in the quiet water of an eddy, and the oarsman plans his route. They approach the rapid, rise on the wave, and come bouncing and crashing down. Everyone in the raft gets drenched.

Glen Swartz, Manhattan, N.Y., junior, said, "It's really wild, especially if you're in the back. All you can see is a lot of white foam. Then all of a sudden you hit. I love it. It's fantastic."

"It's an adventure. At times you feel like you should turn around. The first time I was scared, but when I came back, we laughed through the rapids," Susie Kortz, Charleston junior said.

Steve Lambros, Huntington sophomore, said "Going down is really exciting. All of it can really be close calls because you have such a narrow channel, maybe just wide enough for the raft to go through.

with obstructions on both sides. If you miss, you can get pinned against a rock."

A raft in the October class was stranded once for 10 to 20 minutes until another group showed up, evacuated the stranded passengers and pulled the pinned raft free.

Dr. Robert L. Case, chairman of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Marshall, who accompanies classes on the river, said that shooting the rapids looked easy when the instructor controlled the raft, "but when he let us try, we zigged when we should have zagged and found ourselves pinned against a rock."

The guide was in full command of the situation, Case said. There is always a raft ahead or behind each raft in case one gets in trouble, he said.

Charlie Peterson, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore, said he was on a raft that went down a rapid backwards. "I thought I was going to fall out there for a second. It was touch and go."

Peterson had gone whitewatering eight times in Pennsylvania before signing up for the class, but said the excitement does not wear off.

"It seems like when the water sprays over you, you get a thrill every time. It's different every time you do it because the water level is different," he said.

Paul Breuer, manager and part owner of Mountain River Tours, said the course run by the class is 14 miles long with 22 major rapids. Most of them were Class 3 to 5 rapids, he said.

Rapids are classified into six classes with Class 6 being the most difficult. Rapids are classified according to the amount of maneuvering required to miss obstructions, by volume of water, and by the height of waves, Breuer said.

Names of some rapids are "Cabin's Folly," "Roller Coaster," "Pure Screaming Hell" and "Heaven Help You."

Breuer said the rapids were named by kayakers who first went down the river.

According to a poster on the walls at the company office, Class 6 rapids are the "ultimate limit of navigability. Danger of loss of life. For a team of experts using all possible precautions."

There has been one commercial death, but it was not a Mountain River Tour group, Breuer said. "We have never had any serious head injuries and only one broken foot in six years. Most injuries such as cuts and bruises occur when people are throwing water or goofing around. It's usually in people to people situations, not in people to river situations when

people get hurt, Breuer said. Serious accidents usually only occur when people are intoxicated or drugged, he said.

State law requires companies to have liability insurance.

In this area, Breuer said whitewater rafting has become popular in the last 10 to 15 years. All ten whitewater companies in West Virginia attract about 50,000 to 60,000 tourists per season. The season runs from the first weekend in April to the first weekend in November.

West Virginia is unique in having two outstanding rivers for whitewater, with the New and Gauley Rivers, Case said. The Gauley is a World Class River, which means it's one of the top ten, Breuer said.

Case said he thinks that whitewater rafting has

become popular because of the element of danger and the excitement of being involved with nature.

The purpose of the class was to train guides for the industry, but some took the class just for fun, Case said.

After completing the course, Breuer said students are about half of the way in meeting qualifications needed to become a guide.

The class is open to 12 students each time it is offered. All 12 students in the first class completed the course and six out of ten completed the second class, Case said.

Swartz said, "A lot of people didn't know what they were in there for. Whoever is going to take this class should be prepared to do some work. We're really exhausted when we get through."

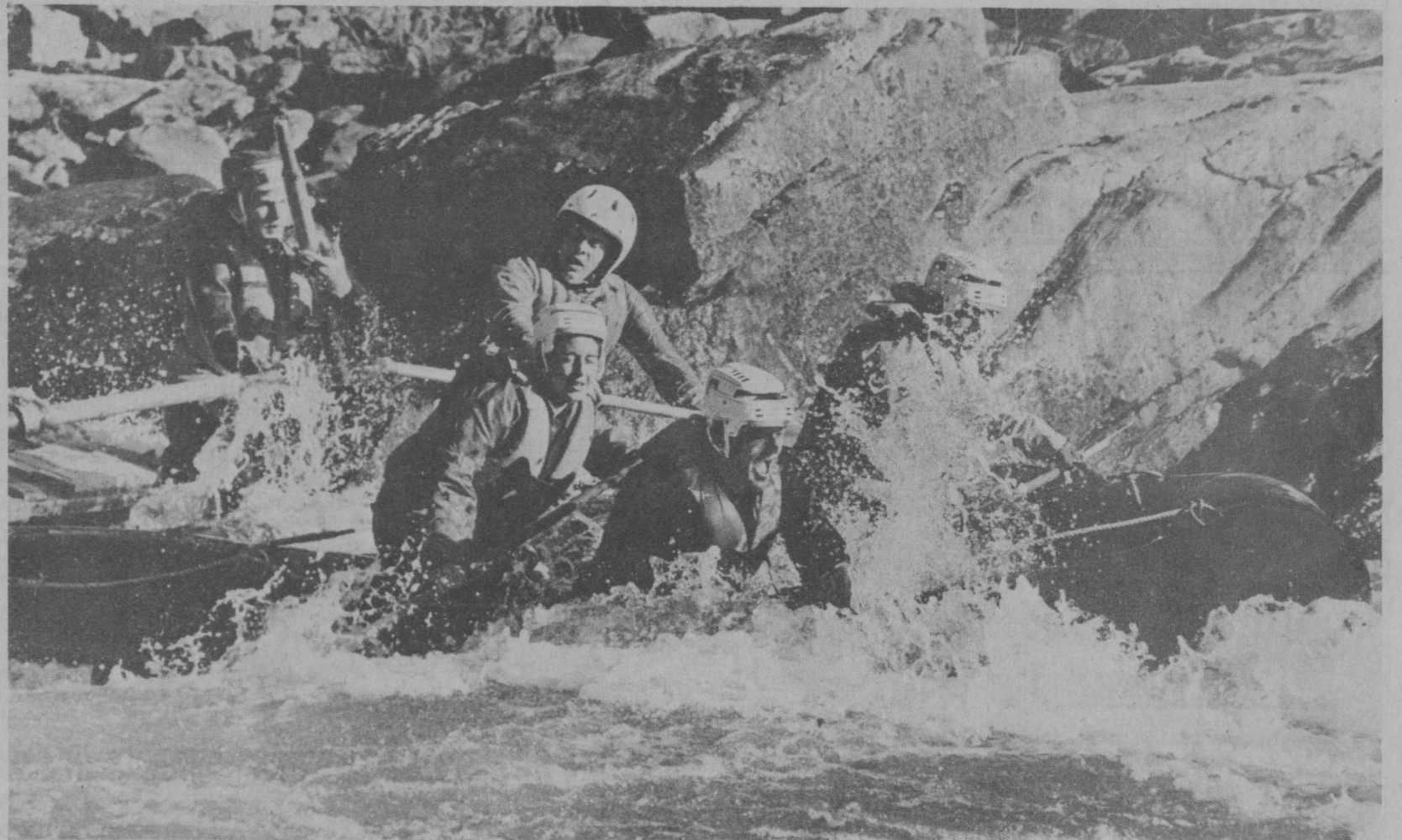
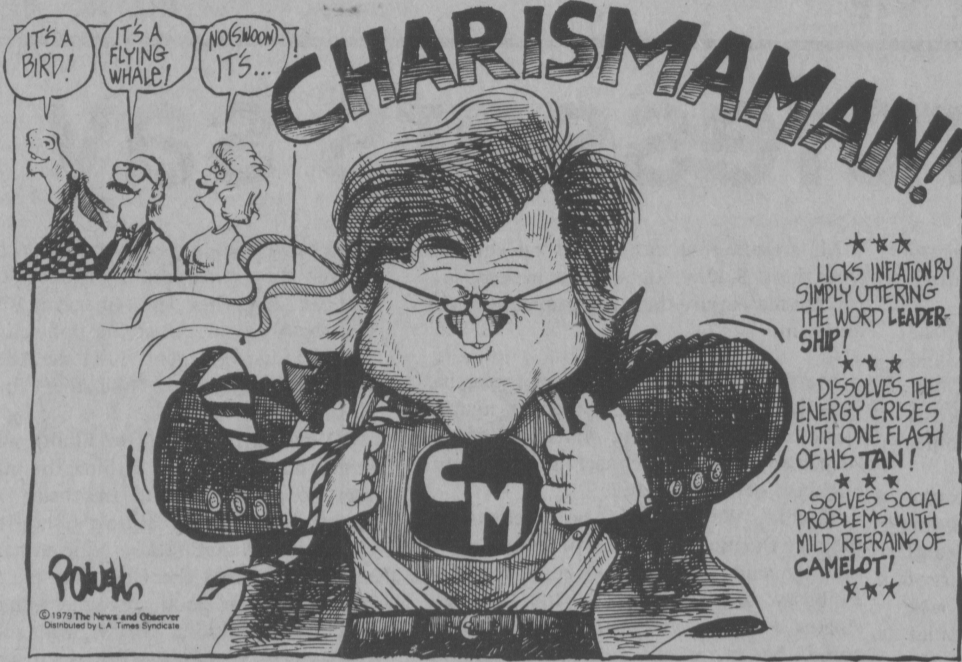


Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Fighting the whitewater are Susan Kortz, Dr. Robert Case, (foreground) Steve Lambros, guide Wayne Caruthers and Glen Swartz.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community



MU should strengthen programs in all areas

The West Virginia Board of Regents seems to be heading Marshall to an increased emphasis on the Community College and associate degree programs.

In "Profile of Progress," a report compiled by the board, Marshall's greatest challenge was listed as the offering of more courses for nontraditional and adult students. Other statewide goals followed the same line of greater emphasis on such programs during the next five years.

However, emphasis on Community College programs at a university seems incongruous. Students who need complete educations to achieve their career ends have to attend universities - institutions which, hopefully, will present the students with the strongest offerings which can be made available.

With the state dotted with community colleges, perhaps those institutions could

best focus on education for nontraditional and adult students. And Marshall's own community college also should act to attain that goal. However, strengthening of other programs at MU needs to be included as a big challenge for the university.

West Virginia and MU seem to have a fair share of part-time and older students. The five-year plan outlined in the "Profile of Progress" is obviously an attempt to offer what students appear to be demonstrating they need. Those needs should be met.

But we don't want Marshall to have a strong Community College without expansion and strengthening in other areas as well. Since it is a university, education need not be centralized in the Community College as long as that section is there to serve students as well as others.

Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

British Embassy seized

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's student followers, already holding scores of hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seized two U.S. consulates and the British Embassy on Monday in an escalating war of nerves against "the great Satan, America" and its "evil" British ally.

The students and Iranian leader Khomeini demanded that the United States and Britain hand over two "criminals" for trial: the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York, and former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, living in exile in Western Europe.

But the Carter administration rejected the demand that it expel the shah, and the British said they

did not have Bakhtiar—that he was living in France.

Radio Tehran said the students holding the American Embassy also demanded that the Iranian government end all ties with the United States. And Iran's petroleum minister said a cutoff of oil exports to America was possible.

Broadcasts of the government-run radio, monitored in London, said students seized the U.S. consulates in Tabriz in northwest Iran and in the southern city of Shiraz. The State Department said another mob occupied and ransacked the Iran-American Society building, a cultural center, in Isfahan, central Iran.

The British Foreign Office later reported that students invaded the British Embassy in an

apparently peaceful takeover. It said some staff members were believed inside the embassy at the time, but it was not known whether they were taken hostage.

The State Department said it continued to receive indirect assurances from the students that the hostages taken when they seized the U.S. Embassy on Sunday "all are well."

Fourteen arrested in shooting

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Fourteen men, described by a judge as "imminently dangerous to others of the community," were ordered held without bond Monday in a shooting rampage that left five persons dead at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally.

Persons outside the courtroom said they could hear voices singing "God Bless America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" in the holding cell where the suspects awaited their court appearances.

Four persons died at the scene of Saturday's shootings in a predominantly black housing project. A fifth victim, Michael Nathan, a physician from Durham, died Monday at a Greensboro hospital. Nine other persons were injured.

Twelve men were arrested a few hundred feet from the scene of the shootings, where gunmen fired repeatedly into a crowd gathered for an anti-Klan march sponsored by the leftists Workers Viewpoint Organization. Police seized a yellow van that was packed with pistols, shotguns and rifles.

Each of the 12 arrested Saturday faces four counts of murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder.

In Monday's court hearing, District Judge Robert Cecil ordered the defendants jailed pending a probable-cause hearing on Nov. 20. He denied bond for any of the men after Schlosser described them as "a band of marauders, 14 strong, who descended on Guilford County and cut a path of destruction that left dead and bloody bodies."

In handcuffed pairs, the defendants were brought into the courtroom to hear the charges and to tell Cecil whether they planned to hire a lawyer.

One defendant, however, asked the judge if he could make a statement. Cecil agreed.

"God save America and this honorable court," Rayford Milano Caudle said as he left the courtroom.

In an unusual security move, Cecil ordered families and friends of the suspects as well as other spectators kept out of the courtroom, but news reporters were allowed to view the proceedings.

Kennedy

(Continued from page one)

as much on research and development on coal as we spent for nuclear power, we would now be well on our way to independence from Arab oil."

Kennedy said his New England region has been hurt by the OPEC prices. "While New England still uses high-priced OPEC oil to meet its needs for fuel and light, it is a tragedy and scandal that miners are unemployed today in West Virginia."

Prior to his speech, Kennedy joked with Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-West Virginia.

"Bob Byrd is the only man ever to beat me in an election," he said. That was eight years ago for the majority whip in the U.S. Senate.

Kennedy said it might be lucky that Byrd beat him. If Byrd had not beaten him, Kennedy could be majority leader of the Senate and Byrd could be campaigning for president.

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Letters

Soccer support

To the Editor:

The season is over. Gone. Irretrievable. The team struggled valiantly against seemingly invulnerable foes, a sort of nutshell history for Marshall teams of late. Yet it was no big thing—no fans, no cheerleaders, no photographers and reporters to capture the thrill of victory and the agonies of defeat.

The Thundering Herd soccer team has ended its season and hardly anyone has noticed. The

game that everyone else in the world calls football is seen by more people than any other athletic activity, but not in Huntington. In Huntington, there are more people on Fourth Avenue and 10th Street watching the traffic light change at midnight than at the local university's soccer games.

There are reasons, of course. The skills of the players are different, the rules are different and we are not familiar with

them. At the game, however, the tension is just as great, the human effort expended just as awesome and the scoring just as electric.

Perhaps in the years to come interest will grow with publicity and all the rest. Perhaps ... and perhaps the team will improve.

It is exciting. The rest of the world is not mistaken. Next year, try it, you may be pleasantly surprised.

Lijia Mona de Sanders
Huntington senior

Insurance

To the Editor:

I'm a student who came from Taiwan, Free China. Before arriving here I heard the insurance system of the United States is admirable. Therefore, I had a student health insurance (from August 1978 to August 1979) in Student Center as soon as I registered last fall.

Unfortunately, I got duodenal ulcer on July 15 this year, so I was sent to General Hospital of Virginia Beach for five days. No sooner had I been sick than I noticed Guarantee Trust Life

Insurance Company. I felt safe during my stay in the hospital because I thought the insurance company will be helpful.

I got a letter from the insurance company last month which mentioned they even refused to pay a penny for hospital fee. The reason is I got duodenal ulcer three years ago. Can't a person break his arm again who broke his arm 10 years ago?

When I applied for student health insurance, the staff of the company gave me a booklet—Student Insurance Plan. I can't

find anything in the plan which excludes payment on hospital care for previously treated illnesses.

I always thought Americans are the honest people, but I have changed since I fell into the insurance trap. Now I think most Americans are still honest, but some are not.

We Chinese have a saying, "A grain of mouse's manure can spoil a boiler of rice glue."

Joe Yao
Taiwan graduate

The Parthenon

Cabell County's oldest newspaper Founded in 1896 USPS 422-500

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Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route: editor, Board of Student Publications. The Board of Student Publications, an organization composed of students, faculty members, advisers and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council for The Parthenon.

Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it. University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of The Parthenon.

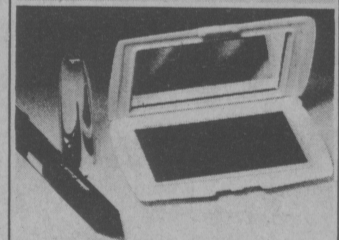
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Sports



Quarterback Danny Wright sets up to pass during Saturday's 17-16 loss to The Citadel.

Photo by JIM DANIELS

Herd loses close battle

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

With slightly over two minutes left in the game, sophomore kicker John Huth lined up for what was to be the biggest field goal attempt in his young collegiate football career.

The Citadel, Southern Conference leaders with a 4-0 mark, 6-3 overall, had battled from behind to go ahead late in the third quarter after trailing most of the game, in which the Herd played inspirational football.

A four-yard run by Stump Mitchell, who led the Bulldogs with 126 yards rushing, gave him his second TD of the game and climaxed a 13-play, 66-yard drive. Emmer Chevez added the go-ahead point with the PAT, 17-16.

"The kids for the most part played their hearts out," Marshall Head Coach Sonny Randle said. "That's probably our best effort of the year by far. I don't know what it's going to take (to win), I really don't."

It had been a day of surprises and arises.

Freshman end Dwayne Butler had been the newest face to spark the Thundering Herd by catching an 11-yard pass and making a key block to keep a drive alive.

The Washington, D.C. recruit was playing with Darnel Richardson nursing a knee injury.

Dan Wright had arose out of dullness to keep Marshall, 1-8, in the game, and Herd fans on their feet most of the game.

After being hurt most of the year, the Greenup Co., Ky. quarterback ran for 99 yards and hit five of six passes for another 35.

The defense, long a problem for the MU squad, looked improved and fired up.

"Up front the offensive line did a heckuva job," Randle said. "Danny just did a good job. He's got a heart bigger than anyone I've ever known."

But, despite all Thundering Herd heroics, The Citadel had managed to pull ahead and time was ticking away as Huth walked onto the field.

It had been a rough day for the Canal Fulton, Ohio recruit. First, he had a punt blocked by Kevin Curry late in the second quarter to set up the Bulldogs first TD. Then, he had shanked a 27-yard punt in the third quarter.

But, he had come back to boot a 54-yarder in the final period to redeem himself a bit.

It had been an exhausting day for Huth. But, it had been extremely exciting. Winless in 13 SC tries, Marshall was still looking for that first big win. Fans grew in anticipation that the day had come.

The game had started mildly enough to the 'Dogs. With Chevez kicking a 22-yard field goal to put the favorites on top, 3-0.

But, then the game took an entirely different turn.

With 5:22 left in the first quarter, Bill Young's punt attempt was blocked and picked up by Marshall's Greg Kendriowski for a gift TD. It gave the Herd a 7-3 lead after one quarter.

The Bulldogs then fought back to go ahead, Mitchell scoring from six yards. The Herd returned the favor by romping 80 yards with Ronnie Lear, the game's leading rusher with 195 yards on 34 carries, going over from the one.

With MU ahead 14-10, Huth kicked off.

Mel Pinckney gathered the ball in down the left sidelines, reversed his field and was dropped by David Hawkins in the end zone for a two-point safety.

The crowd reacted with a roar and the tempo of the game belonged to Marshall — until the third quarter when Mitchell scored his second TD.

It came down to one final kick. Bruce Woodworth usually kicks the short ones, but "Bruce hadn't been hitting the ball that well. You play like you practice and Bruce hadn't been doing well all week," Randle said.

"You can second guess that until the cows come home."

Just before the attempt, Huth

lined his shot, a 28-yarder. He then blessed himself and set for the kick.

Brian Miller took the snap — a perfect placement — and Huth delivered the kick.

By this time, there was not a soul sitting down. The ball sailed up and over the cross bars, Huth waved his hands over his head to say it was "good."

Brian Miller shared his views with a similar gesture.

But, Referee Tom Giles disagreed. So did the Bulldogs. And, the score stayed the same with John Huth perched sadly on his knees at Giles' feet, as if to beg a change in the call.

"When it first left his foot it looked good. But it just hooked too much. You could have called it either way, it was that close," Randle said.

"I honestly didn't see the kick," Charles Rizzo, Bulldogs' defensive coach, said. "I was too busy praying to tell you the truth."



Photo by JIM DANIELS

Quarterback Danny Wright scampers for a long gain during Saturday's football game. Wright gained 99 yards on 21 carries as

Marshall's running game, led by Ron Lear's 195 yards on 35 carries, ground out 307 yards.

Men's bowling team places close third

By BILL GRAF
Reporter

Marshall's first men's bowling team placed third in the team event at the tournament in Wierton last weekend with 8,097 pins.

Competition was close with only 125 pins separating Marshall from first place. The men's team division was won by Penn State with 8,222 pins. Niagara Community College took second with 8,200 pins.

Individually, the men's team was led by Tony Austin, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore, with a 188 average. Bob Hagelin, Jamestown, N.Y., freshman, who came in as a sub for the last five games had a 187 average. Hagelin also placed third in singles competition by bowling a 619 three-game series.

Don Ewanus, Fayetteville, N.C., freshman, bowling on the second team, had a 183 average.

Bowling Coach Ken Pemberton said he was very pleased with

all three of their performances, and that the way Ewanus bowled in the first two tournaments is shooting for a start on the first team.

The women's team only had four bowlers compete in the tournament which made it ineligible for the team event. They received no individual places.

Highest averages came from Kim Wilson, Kansas City, Mo., junior, with 157; Alice Thor, Bluefield freshman, with 143; and Vernetta Holstein, Nitro freshman, with 137.

Pemberton said he expected a first place, but the 125 pins that kept them from the goal is very close for tournament competition. "They are starting to bowl like winners now, not just competitors, and they will turn the corner shortly," he said.

Coming up for Marshall in two weeks is the opening round matches of the division six Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference at Eastern Kentucky.

Basketball season is four weeks away

By JIM WILBURN
Reporter

The Marshall University basketball team, under the direction of new head coach Bob Zuffelato, has less than one month of pre-season preparation remaining before opening the season Dec. 1, against the University of Charleston.

The 1979-80 Thundering Herd team is dominated by freshmen and sophomores; Pat Burtis, who missed all but five games last year due to knee surgery, is the only returning senior; Greg White, who led the Southern Conference last year in assists and free throw percentage; Ken Labanowski, the Herd's top rebounder last season, and backup point guard Jeff Oplinger. Labanowski and Oplinger are the only juniors on the squad.

The roster is dominated by sophomores George Washington, Robert Price, James Campbell, Larry Watson, Ron Gillmore, Gary Hines and Art Vaughan.

Three freshmen make up this year's widely publicized recruits. Charles Jones, who has had his leg cast removed, is undergoing a rehabilitation program and is expected to join practice within two weeks, Zuffelato said. Mike Fennell, who transferred from Baylor University, will be eligible after the conclusion of the first academic semester. Barry Kincaid, who averaged 26 points a game in his junior and senior years in high school, is expected to backup at both wing positions, Zuffelato said.

Zuffelato said more emphasis has been placed on defense in practice this year and the offensive attack will be balanced. He said half of practice is devoted to offense and the other half to defense.

"Defense and rebounding are areas where we were probably the weakest last year and we are going to be better," Zuffelato said. "I think our defensive attitude has intensified this year. We are getting after some people a little bit more. We have a long way to go and we have to keep putting emphasis on these things and insist on performance in practice. I am pleased with the intensity we have been playing defensively, but I think technique-wise, we have a long way to go."

Zuffelato said they will play some man-to-man this year but he has not decided how much. He said he will wait until the end of the pre-season practice sessions to decide if they can stop some people with it.

"You have got to be able to influence play and one of the best ways to influence your opponent is to put some pressure on him. If you can do it from a man-to-man set, that is fine. If you cannot do it and you try to do it, you are hurting your own efficiency. You have got to decide...how much pressure you can exert. If you cannot exert pressure to the point where you are influencing the game, you need to get into another defense," Zuffelato said.

Volleyball team loses 1st invitational

By STANLEY J. OSTROSKY
Reporter

Although showing "disappointment" with a fourth place finish in the first Marshall Women's Volleyball Invitational this weekend, Coach Linda Holmes viewed the tournament as "beneficial to women's volleyball and women's athletics at Marshall."

"The tournament exposed Marshall volleyball to many people and it will be beneficial in recruiting," Holmes said.

East Tennessee defeated Marshall for third place, 15-8, 15-9 in the final. West Virginia defeated Virginia Commonwealth in three games to win the tournament.

Referring to the Green Gals' showing, Holmes said, "You're always disappointed when you had a chance to be number one but all final four were fine teams."

Holmes praised the team for being "responsible for itself when I was preoccupied with tournament duties. They did a fine job."

While reviewing the Green Gals play, Holmes identified the team's main problem. "It's a thing of mental continuity. If everyone's mind isn't all together, the team can't play well."

Marshall started play Friday splitting games with Roanoke

College, 15-9, 14-16. The Green Gals next lost to Virginia Commonwealth but rebounded with a 15-4, 15-7 rout of Carnegie-Mellon.

On Saturday, Marshall beat Emory & Henry to earn a place in the semi-finals where it lost to West Virginia, 18-16, 10-15 and 15-3.

"We had chances but they slipped through our fingers," said Holmes of the WVU game. "The match was very emotional and the rivalry between WVU and Marshall's volleyball teams is as great emotionally as it is between the men's basketball teams."

As far as the tournament was concerned, Holmes said it went "very smoothly." "Once everyone got there, it was like a domino effect — everything fell into place and got going."

The coaches of the other semi-finalists agreed that the tournament was well run.

"It was well run and it was a good tournament," said Robert Pape, Virginia Commonwealth coach. "It was exciting to come to a new area and we enjoyed our stay here. Linda (Holmes) was very friendly and cordial and took care of everything we needed." Pape said "there is a good chance" VCU will return for next year's Invitational.

East Tennessee State coach Emily Walker said, "I thought it was well organized and run smoothly. As far as coming back is concerned, we'll have to see what our schedule looks like."



Photo by FRANK BYRNE

Linda Holmes
Volleyball coach

West Virginia coach Veronica Hammersmith echoed Walker's reply. "Everything was on time and run real smoothly. We'll have to check our schedule but

Runners place second in SC

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

It went as expected for the MU cross country team in the Southern Conference Championships Saturday in Davidson, N.C.

East Tennessee placed six runners in the top ten, the first four finishers, to nose the Marshall University squad 16-68.

Louis Kenny, who was hurt last fall and did not run, was the individual medalist. Kenny covered the ten thousand meter course in a new record time of 30:31.

Second-place went to Adrian Leek, last fall's medalist, who finished just a hair behind Kenny.

Leek had been a mystery problem to the Buccaneers this

fall, but came on strong in the SC meet.

The first Marshall finisher was Kim Nutter, who came in fifth, just 14 seconds behind Kenny. In all, the top six broke the old course record.

MU team captain John Dotson was seventh, making the all-conference squad for the third year in a row. Both Dotson and Nutter qualified for the Regional Championships to be held Nov. 10 at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

"I expected us to finish second because East Tennessee is ranked 11th in the nation, and ran like it today. I was very pleased with our performance because the league is more balanced now than it has ever been. Kim Nutter was again super as he kept pace with some super runners," Rod

O'Donnell, Marshall cross country coach, said.

VMI was third with 75 points and Furman had 116 for fourth place.

Other finishers for the Herd were Dave Henry, 13, Blair Hopkins, 19, Scot Hines, 24, Doug Huffman, 27, and Tim Koon, 31.

The course was extremely muddy.

"We were disappointed in a way. We could have run better," O'Donnell said. "Nutter probably ran his best race of the year. They have a very good team and should be contended with. I just think if you put a top 15 team in the country in the SC in any other sport and they will dominate, just like East Tennessee is doing."

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Vandals egg MSC

Reports filed in the Security office for the past week include a complaint Nov. 1 of eggs broken on Memorial Student Center glass doors and driveway on the Fifth Avenue side.

Custodians said this was the second time eggs were thrown at the building. There are no known suspects.

On Oct. 31 at 11:15 p.m. a South Hall resident reported the destruction of a glass panel in a stairwell door at the southwest entrance to South Hall.

A Twin Towers East resident

reported the door to his room had been kicked in between 4-5:45 p.m. on Oct. 31. He said he was eating in the cafeteria with his roommate at the time.

The Huntington Police Department reported an abandoned car Oct. 31 at 1:16 a.m. at the southeast corner of Old Main. The police said the vehicle with an unidentified driver went the wrong way on the 1600 block of Fourth Avenue before being abandoned.

A Marshall student reported the air was let out of the tires on

his car on Oct. 27 at 1:33 a.m. at the area K parking lot.

A Twin Tower East resident complained his mail received on Oct. 27 had been tampered with.

A South Hall resident reported the theft of a pair of blue jeans valued at \$22 from the dryer in the seventh floor laundry room sometime between 3-4 p.m. on Oct. 27.

Sometime between 9-11 p.m. on Oct. 26 a pane of door glass was broken on the southwest door of Gullickson Hall.

A Buskirk Hall resident reported the theft of \$50 from her purse sometime between 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 24. She said the purse was in her room at the time.

A student reported the theft of a pizza valued at \$7.60 from the north porch of South Hall Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m. The student said someone ran up from behind, took the pizza, fled east on the E parking lot and then south on 18th Street.

Concert to open season

With the cold chill of fall and the lack of entertainment that goes with it for many there is a sense of boredom that pervaded the campus as the long nights follow one another. To help break the boredom, the Marshall University Symphony will present a free, public concert

November 7 at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Dr. Paul Balshaw, chairman of the music department, said the concert is the Huntington conducting debut of James McWhorter, former conductor of the Tucson (Ariz.) Civic Ballet.

McWhorter, who joined the MU faculty this fall, teaches cello and bass. He was a cello student of artist Gordon Epperson and studied conducting under Leonard Pearlman of the University of Arizona Opera and the "White House Orchestra" of the U.S. Marine Corps Band.

The concert will feature Dr. James Taggart, professor of music, as piano soloist in Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16," one of the concert program's highlights.

Taggart has appeared throughout the Midwest and mid-Atlantic regions as a soloist,

lecturer-recitalist and chamber musician. He studied piano at the University of Iowa with John Simms and in England with John Hunt, Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music.

The Symphony is composed of Marshall students and Huntington area musicians. The Symphony will play, in addition to Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16," Beethoven's "Overture to 'Egmont,' Opus 84," Bizet's "Petite Suite d'Orchestre," Borodin's "In the Steppes of Central Asia," and Lutoslawski's "Mala Suite."

Campus seminar to clarify values

Dr. Sidney B. Simon, professor of Humanistic Education at the University of Massachusetts and nationally acclaimed author will conduct a Values Clarification seminar today and Wednesday.

The seminar consists of an evening session today, at 8 p.m. and an all-day session Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

The workshop is designed to provide members of the helping professions and educators with a systematic approach to discovering and developing their sense of personal respect and esteem.

The program will also provide specific skills and concepts for use in work with students, clients and families.

The workshop is specifically designed for counselors, teachers,

health professionals, supervisors and administrators, clergy or anyone interested in enhancing his own personal growth.

Simon is now working to link values clarification to other effective components of education being developed at the University of Massachusetts.

Simon is co-author of "Values Clarification," "Values and Teaching," "Wad-Ja-Get," "Helping Your Child Learn Right From Wrong," "Meeting Yourself Halfway" and "Caring-Feeling Touching."

Simon, who has been called an insightful and effective leader, has had extensive experience leading workshops and addressing professional groups nationally and internationally.

The seminar will be sponsored by Counseling and Group Resources of the Student Development Center.



Patricia McBride and Helgi Tomasson will dance in "Pas de Deux" from "Swan Lake" tonight.

50 seats added for N.Y. ballet

Because of the demand for tickets to the "Balanchine Evening" ballet, 50 additional seats have been made available for the performance, Nancy P. Hindsley, MU cultural events coordinator, announced today.

The New York City Ballet and the School of the American Ballet, will present the ballet at 8 p.m. today, on the Keith-Albee Theatre stage.

The performance by Patricia McBride, Jean-Pierre Bonnefous and Company, will include the Pas de Deux from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," featuring Ms. McBride and guest artist Helgi Tomasson. The ballet company will also perform to Hayden's "Violin Concerto in C Major," Gershwin's "Who Cares?" and Mayuzumi's "Bagaku."

Tickets are available from the Artists Series Office in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38. General admission tickets are \$8 and \$10 each.

Youth tickets (17 years and under) are \$4 and \$5 each. MU students with Activity and ID cards will be admitted free. Marshall students with ID only may purchase tickets at the special youth price.

"Because of the anticipated demand for tickets to this exciting evening of dance, Hindsley said, we are urging that any season ticket holders who know they will not be able to attend call the Artists Series Office, 696-6656, so that someone else may use their tickets." "We will make arrangements to pick up the tickets and a tax deduction will be given for the price of each individual ticket."

A husband and wife team, Ms. McBride and Bonnefous formed their company with dancers from the New York City Ballet and School of the American Ballet in 1976, under the sponsorship of the internationally acclaimed choreographer George Balanchine.

Tomasson, the third principal dancer in McBride-Bonnefous and Company, is a native of Ireland, where he began his ballet training at age 10.

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Almanac

(Editor's note: due to deadline procedures observed by the staff of The Parthenon, all entries will be due at 10 a.m. two days prior to publication.)

Meetings

The Management Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E13. Guest speaker will be Ron Jarvis division manager for Monterey Coal.

MU Shotokan Karate Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 206.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

A meeting for all students registered for the Ski Academy at Snowshoe will begin at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the Women's Gym.

Miscellaneous

Applications are available in the International Student Office, 119 Prichard Hall, for the undergraduate international student half tuition waiver award. Applications and faculty recommendations are due by 4:30 p.m. Nov. 30.

The second Qualifying Examination in English Composition will be given at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 17 in Harris Hall Room 135.

A Human Sexuality Seminar will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in Prichard Hall Room 102.

The American Association of University Professors will have a cocktail party Nov. 6 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Carol Kleeka, 916 Ninth Street. All faculty members are invited and AAUP members are asked to bring a non-member.

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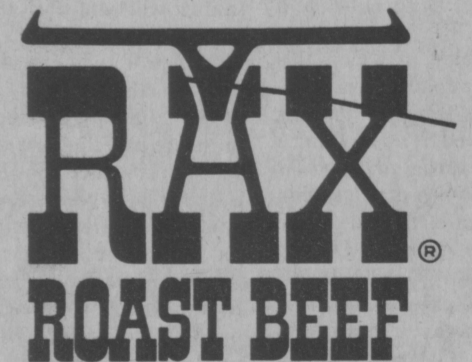
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