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## Iranian students react to threat

By KATHY YOUNG KATHY CURKENDALL **NANCY ISNER** Reporters

A call received by the Associated Press from a man threatening the lives of Iranian students sparked comments from Marshall students and faculty and has prompted caution by area security agencies.

The caller, claiming to respresent "the Minutemen of West Virginia," said Iranian students would be "brutally murdered" if Americans in Iran were harmed, the AP reported.

Roya Tavakoli, Iranian graduate student, said, "I feel something. I can't understand it. My people are angry because of what the Shah has done to the young people. They didn't know what to do. They want to get the Shah back. But I don't think they will hurt the Americans."

"We came here to study," she said. "We've spent a lot of money already and we don't want to leave. We miss our homes and families. If we could have stayed in Iran, we would have, but Iran doesn't have the facilities that America has. We want to stay and finish our studies."

Majid Paryin, Iranian freshman majoring in computer science, said,"During the Iranian revolution over 70,000 people were killed by the Shah. Why is the United States supporting him?"

He said, "As for groups such as the Minutemen of West Virginia, I son't care if the group kills me. At least I'll die for my

"This is our Shah. America should not help him. We are human beings. Sometimes feelings are stronger than logic," Parvin said.

Parvin said if America sends troops over to Iran to free the hostages, the Amerians may be hurt. "But the Iranians holding them are Moslems. It is their belief that if hostages are taken, they are not to be hurt," he added.

Parvin said he and about half of the other Iranian students at Marshall feel if they are forced to leave America, they will go and fight with their people. "I will go and fight with my people and for my country," Parvin said. "I hope we can be able to stay to finish our studies in America. Then we can return

Ali Tehrani, Iranian junior, said he hoped the threat made by the Minutemen of West Virginia was a rumor. "I'm not frightened. If I get killed, it will be for my country."

In response to a letter to the editor that appeared in Thursday's Parthenon, Tehrani said, "We don't need American bucks. We can sell oil to anyone in the whole world."

"The people of Iran do not hate the American people, just the U.S. government." he said.

Tehrani said Iran took no action while the Shah was in Mexico because his country has no relations with Mexico.

At least one American student disagrees with the Iranian student views. Mike Ross, Huntington sophomore, said, "Americans have been hurt and harmed for years in overseas countries and no action has been taken by the U.S. goernment. Other countries have gotten to the point that they can do anything they want to the United

"It hurts me to think that our government won't do anything to help them over there. These countries and our government should know that Americans should have some protection.'

Ross said to prevent future problems, the Iranian students should be sent back to Iran. "It's a shame that something like this has happened, but I don't see the Americans coming out of this totally unharmed."

As for safety of the Iranian students, two local security agencies have plans to take protective measures should a situation arise.

Donald Salyers, director of security, said campus security is aware of the potential danger to the students and they are taking

Huntington Police Chief Ottie Adkins said the Huntington City Police would be able to handle any situation that might

He said the police department is not taking any preventive measures at this time.

## Hostage rescue impossible-profs

By KATHY CURKENDALL, NANCY ISNER, KATHY YOUNG

Reporters Two Marshall University professors have stated their opinions in dealing with the Iranian protest which began last weekend.

Dr. Troy M. Stewart Jr., assistant professor of political science, and Samuel Freeman, associate professor of political science, were interviewed Thursday about the latest developments in the Middle East

The United States Embassy in Teheran was seized on Sunday, two U.S. consulates, an American cultural center and the British Embassy on Monday by Iranian protesters with the endorsement of Ayatollah Ruhollah

Stewart said there are not many military options open to the United States. "There is very little we can do militarily. We should try to rely on the good offices of the Ayatollah to effect the release of the hostages."

Freeman said part of the reason for the United States not being able to attempt rescue of the hostages is due to the sophisticated equipment which the United States placed in Teheran.

Freeman said in his opinion the Iranians are basically saying the American government and economic leaders are engaging in exploitation of their economic resources and other nations by being held under Americansupported dictatorship and systematic dominance.

He said the political options should begin with the lessons learned of the Vietnam and Iranian revolutions.

Freeman said the United States should lie by the principles of the Declaration of Independence for us and the rest of the world. This is part of what the Iranians want, he said.

Freeman said he thinks the Iranians would genuinely like to have some kind of western alliance, instead of the traditional alliance of exploiting their country's resources.

"The Iranians, I feel, want equal partnership if we are willing to back away from economic imperialism and respect their culture.

The Iranians are not attacking the Western Civilization but are rejecting our culture and values," Freeman said.

"However, in rejecting our culture and values the United States may view this as an attack when all the Iranians are doing is protecting their own culture," he said.

Stewart said Americans should be patient with the Iranian protesters. "Americans should use an amount of understanding with the Iranians. They should realize that this is not an isolated incident, but that it's been building up for years."

He said it is not hard to get emotionally involved with this situation. "We're paying for many of our past sins. The U.S. and Iranian position has been convenient for the U.S. oil companies and the ruling class in Iran. I have no trouble understanding why they are doing this."

He said we should not take the hostages by force but have reasonable negoitations with the Iranians to restore normal relations with the Iranian people.

Concering the Shah, Freeman said he feels the Shah should not be turned into the direct hands of the Mid-Eastern country even after he is well enough to travel. He added that the Shah should not be harbored in the United

Stewart agreed that the Shah should not be turned over to the Iranians. "No country can be forced by terroist action." He said the situation is a problem that concerns international law. By international law, Stewart said he meant that no political prisoner or political refugee would be extradited.

"To the best of my knowledge, the Shah hasn't asked for asylum. I'm not defending what the Shah has done, but I don't think it would be in the United States' best interest to to return him.' Freeman said,"What the Shah did in Iran

is no different from what Hitler did to the Jews in Germany. If we punished facist war criminals from Nazi, Germany, why do we tolerate the Shah?"

Neither professor sees any major economic impact if the Iranians decide to cut off the Americans' 900,000 barrels of oil a

Freeman said if Iranians should cut off all oil supplies leaving their country, there ould be a severe economic effect on West European countries and Japan, who rely

more on Iranian oil than the United States. Stewart agreed, saying oil is Iran's major

As for the United States, he said he doubted anyone has been seriously relying on Iranian oil supply for some time. He said they could see a threat of a cut off in the

Stewart said the American consumer might suffer because he will have less gas to consume and it might cause a revising of certain life-styles.

## Light beer flooding the market

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles dealing with beer and its associated fallicies. This segment discusses the increase in the amount of light beer now available on today's market.

#### By CAROL ANN LILLY Reporter

Cries from the charge of the light brigade of the 70s echo from the media; "Everything you always wanted in a beer-and less with...half the calories and all the taste, naturally."

"No product in anyone's memory has come into the brewing industry and gone from zero to eight percent in market shares in as little as three years," said Timothy Griffith, analyst for Merrill Lynch. But, that is exactly what has happened with the appearance of light beers on the market, according to recent surverys.

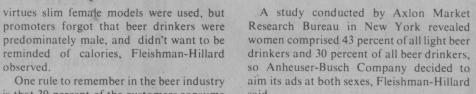
Light beers are nothing new to the beer industry, according to Fleishman-Hillard, Inc, opinion researchers. In 1967, Rheingold Brewing Co. of New York introduced Gablinger's to New England and marketed it as a diet drink which resulted in a failure.

virtues slim female models were used, but promoters forgot that beer drinkers were predominately male, and didn't want to be

One rule to remember in the beer industry is that 30 percent of the customers consume about 80 percent of the beer and their opinions need to be needed, a representative for the Miller Brewing Co. said.

After the initial failure of light beers, Miller introduced Lite in 1975, Fleishman-Hillard said. This time the emphasis was on the less filling aspect rather than fewer calories. And the light beer was a success according to marketing statistics.

\* 'The Miller people took a beer that was perceived as less than masculine and marketed it solely to men," Dennis P. Long, vice president and general manager for To promote the product's low-calorie Anheuser-Busch, Inc. said.



Competition between light beers has become stiffer in the last two ears with the appearance of about 50 light beer brands on the market, Fleishman-Hillard said. Recent studies have shown that con-

sumers consider light beers are alike in terms of taste, quality and price and that taste is more important than calories. Light Beers around the area do not seem

as popular as regular ones according to the students and the taverns in the area.

Liz Turner, Hansford senior, said she mellower taste. Though there were according to Fleishman-Hillard.

#### also reduce alcoholic content. Cathy Gardner, Williamstown freshman,

said she had no real preferance between the beers and also that she doesn't believe there is any difference in the alcoholic content. Loretta Mollett who works at the Coffee

differences in the potency of light beer and

regulars because reducing the calories may

House on campus, said regular beer has a better sale than light. She estimated that the Coffee House sells two and one half kegs of regular to every keg of light beer. She reasoned that light beer is more likely to be drunk only by dieters or persons concerned about their weight.

Light beers have about 96 calories compared to the 144 in regular beers and are less potent than regular beers consisting of 2.5 to 3.5 percent alcohol as opposed to 3.5 to 3.9 percent in regular domestic beers, according to the United States Brewers Association. Beer is a bargain according to Fleishman-

Hillard, because it costs less to buy a six pack of beer than to buy a six pack of cola. In the light beer, the buyer pays more for less because a six pack of light costs about 25 preferred regular beer to light because of the cents more per pack than regular beer,

## Herd has 2 tries at elusive SC win

Sports Editor

With two games left in the 1979 gridiron season the Thundering Herd is still looking for that elusive first Southern Conference

"We're still struggling and in need of a Southern Conference win. We seem to have found a little spark in the young players and have played pretty tough the last two weeks," Marshall head coach Sonny Randle said. "We have two shots left and I hope each and every player will prepare himself to 'fire strong' for the next two weeks."

The Herd will be going against a running team that passes the ball only on occasion. Floyd Allen leads the V.M.I. Keydets with 1,072 yards and a 4.9 average per carry. "Floyd Allen is a super running back and V.M.I. gets the most out of his abilities,"

The Keydets will be starting a freshman at quarterback, John Bangley, a 5-foot-11-

inch, 175-pound strong-armed thrower who has hit 47 of 89 passes for 559 yards and three touchdowns.

His favorite target is junior tight end Brian Quisenberry, who has caught 18 passes for 207 yards. Allen has caught 14 passes for 124 yards and one touchdown. Running mate Butch Hostetter is third with ten catches for 80 yards and is the second-leading rusher for V.M.I. with 427 yards and two touchdowns.

"I hope it's tough to get up for a 1-8 team, but I don't think it will be because V.M.I. still has a shot at the Southern Conference title should something happen to The Citadel and UT-Chattanooga. They have had a championship taste and I'm sure they enjoyed that feeling," Randle said.

The Keydets won the SC title in 1974 and shared it with UT-Chattanooga in 1977 with 7-4 records both years.

"With Jones standing on their sideline, it will put extra pressure on our defense because we simply can't allow them any closer than the 30. Jones is 'Mr. Automatic' from there," Randle said.

Jones is an All-American candidate and a leading candidate for All-Conference kicker with nine field goals this fall. He was a firstteam Academic All-American last fall and first-team All-Southern Conference, also.

Thalman said, Craig Jones "in my opinion, is the best kicker in the country." Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Fairfield

Stadium. The game can be heard on WGNT radio and on WMUL-33 will show the game on a tape-delayed basis Sunday at 11:25 p.m. V.M.I head coach Bob Thalman, in his

ninth season at the military academy, is not about to take the Herd lighty. "Marshall's record being 1-8 is in no way, going to make us fat and happy so to speak.

We're going to get ready to play our toughest game of the season," Thalman said.

"We certainly realize that playing Marshall in their own backyard at this point

challenge. We are going to make a special effort this week to be mentally and physically tough so tha we can respond to the challenge and win our fourth conference game (5-3-1 overall) of the season," he said.

Virginia Military Institute owns SC wins over East Tennessee State (24-14), Appalachian State (27-22), and Furman (21-20), with a loss to The Citadel (37-6)

Defensively, Walt Bellamy leads the team in tackles with 60 solo hits and 41 assists. The 6-foot-1, 194-pound senior led the Keydets in tackles in 1978 with 122. He is a two-time honorable mention All- selection.

Tim Cox leads the team in interceptions with three and is the fourth-leading tackler with 35 solos and 29 assists.

The Keydets start nine seniors on the

"Our players might be getting tired of getting beat," Randle said. "I think they were amazed to see how much better a football team can be when you play with emotion. Last week's practices were not too much different than any week, but this time, we 'fired' on Saturday (a 17-16 loss to The Citadel). We need two more Saturdays like

The top weapon in the Keydets artillary is place kicker Craig Jones, who holds all V.M.I. kicking records and needs just five more field goals in the final two weeks of the season to tie former Texas A&M kicker Tony Franklin's NCAA record of 56 career

### Friday

#### Rain rain rain

tion today with a high near 65 degrees and a low of 50 degrees tonight. Along with occasional rain, it will become colder through the weekend according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Air-

### More input needed on budget-provost

Provost Olen E. Jones said Wednesday in impact the evaluation will have on salaries, a meeting with University Council that a tenure and promotions. proposed Budget and Appropriations Committee should be able to work with all segments of the university budget and not just in academic units.

The committee had been proposed by the council to serve in an advisory function in development of the university budget and in allotting money to units in the budget.

President Robert B. Hayes suggested earlier that the proposed committee work with delegating appropriations only to academic units in the budget.

Jones also said he would like to be a member of the committee. Council had asked him if he would like to serve as an exofficio member in place of the Vice President for Administration as called for in the original draft proposal.

Other members outlined by the original proposal would be one or two faculty members from each college or school; one student, appointed by Student Government; and the vice president for financial affairs as an ex-officio member.

Jones said he would like to serve on the committee because he could tell committee members what impact financial decisions would have on the academic sector. He said it would be somewhat necessary

for him to be on the committee because 77 to 80 percent of the university budget reports to University Council President Sam Clagg

said that before the committee can be formed, it must be approved by a faculty vote of two-thirds. Council also asked Jones to comment on

the visit to Marshall by the Subcommittee of the Legislature.

Jones said he looked at the visit positively because "If somebody can detect weaknesses, let's deal with those up-front. If the administration is defensive, the institution doesn't grow. We are following up on some of their suggesions."

Concerning the proposed faculty evaluation system developed by the task force. Jones said it should be determined what

He also said it should be determined how peer input from other faculty will be weighed with student input.

The system establishes some consistency but needs refinement, he said.

Clagg pointed out that Hayes is the only figure in the academic line-up not included in the evaluation and said Hayes should also be

Council asked Jones for his views on the higher education report made by the Academy for Educational Development.

Jones said that too many people look at the report only from the standpoint of whether or not they support the Board of

"We could come up with 15 to 20 pages of positive suggestions from the document and we need to do that," he said.

Jones said that the university cannot look only at funding ratios but must look also at operational ratios.

Funding ratio is determined by how much money the university receives from the BOR for each student. To determine operational ration, the university must look at how much money each department needs to operate, regardless of the number of students it has. "Some departments must carry others,"

Jones said. Jones also commented on the five-year plan which was developed by department members to show what their priorities and goals are for each year. The plan started with the academic year 1978-79 and continues

until 1983-84. As each year is finished, plans need to be made for the sixth year, he said. For example, when the 1979-80 year is completed, plans need to be made for the 1984-85 year so there will always be a five-year

Planning must be on-going and continual, Clagg said, to provide accreditation agencies with a plan to look at, to help plan the budget and to anticipate and motivate department

### Most local clergymen say yes to ordaining women to ministry

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a theologically," she sees no reason why series of articles addressing problems and questions confronting organized religion. In today's segment, campus and area religious leaders discuss women in the ministry.

#### By STEVE HAUSER

Reporter The church hinders what God may be doing in a woman's life because it will not admit her to the pulpit ministry, according to

Jim Fugate of the Southern Baptist Church. "I think the denomination loses very capable persons," he said. "A woman is forced to take a position that won't allow her to express her gifts. We may even lose her to another denomination that will let women into the ministry," he said.

Fugate said women who have gifts equal to men should be in the ministry. It's a problem of educating the masses, he said.

"I know of no church that would still be strong if you took the women out," he said. "We think nothing about sending them overseas where they may be the only gospel."

The Rev. Martha Loyd, United Methodist campus minister, said that "biblically or women should not be in the ministry.

"If one looks at the scriptures, at the role women played then, and at the relationship Jesus had with women-if it's all taken seriously, there's no reason to think women shouldn't be admitted to the ministry," she

"Women in the early church served in leadership capacities," she continued. "It can be found in Paul's scriptures, although people arguing in favor of women in the ministry often don't cite these scriptures."

"I think any form of ministry should be open to anyone," she said. "Being a women doesn't mean you can't respond to God's The Rev. Moray Peoples, Episcopalian

"I'm delighted," he said. "There are places where my ministry would not be nearly as effective as a woman's."

campus minister, said the Episcopalian

denomiation began ordaining women in

Dr. Frank L. Harrison, West Virginia Baptist campus minister, said women have the same right to be called into the ministry

"Christ deals with men and women on a personal basis," he said. "I don't see any second class citizenship for women as Christ deals with them.'

Harrison said women are allowed into the ministry, but not that many have been Rabbi Fred Wenger of the B'nai Sholom

women could not serve as rabbi's. Wenger said both Conservative and Reformed Judaism admit women into the ministry, and Orthodox Judaism has been

Dr. Hugh Springer, Presbyterian campus

minister, said women in the ministry is great

Congregation said he saw no reason why

for the life of the church. "I think people are changing," he said. "It may not be in my lifetime, but maybe in my childrens lifetime, that women are admitted into the Catholic ministry.

Springer said both Presbyterian Churches, Presbyterian Church U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., ordain field goals.

There is a 60 percent chance of precipita-

## Interchange

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

### Equilibriu

The Parthenon weighs the issues



Elimination of the two-year-old W. Va. Classic basketball tournament which West Virginia University and Marhall co-host appears to be a good move. WVU has already been added to Marshall's schedule and with opening of the new MU arena in 1981, efforts have been planned to reestablish the Marshall Memorial tournament. By hosting its own tournament, MU will get to play its games on its own court. With the W. Va. Classic, the Thundering Herd basketball team plays in what amounts to an away tournament.

The upcoming contest between Marshall and Morehead State University looks like it will be a healthy competition. The two schools will be battling to top each other in blood contribution totals.

The West Virginia Turnpike had a clean record last month. A crackdown on driving regulations on the road seems to have aided in keeping the death count to a minimum. The turnpike accounts for 25 deaths already this year, a figure above last year's total.

The Student Senate is still waging war on the parking situation around the university. The senate just passed a bill appropriating money for the publication of a comprehensive pamphlet on campus parking. At least new students will have the chance of knowing exactly where they stand right



Talk about increases in tuition and property taxes in hopes of raising the quality of education in state-supported schools needs to be examined closely. Although it has been said the Middle Income Student Assistance Act will help deflect the extra expense, no one has determined that money will do the trick in actually improving the quality of education.

The news that there is a geology museum in the pascinent of the James Morrow Library was surprising. The museum has been a well-kept secret from students and rock enthusiasts may have been missing a

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Anderson vs. Establishment.

That's essentially what The press and concerns for student welfare were shoved aside as the assure a ray of student imput wouldn't penetrate.

It shouldn't have been that

To recap the story, the advent of a new adviser and new regulations pressured The Parthenon staff from the beginning of the semester. I'd worked my way up through staff positions and had a couple of internships under my belt. Equipped with that and what I had learned in my classes, I knew what journalism was about and what constituted a good paper and so did the staff. The adviser came on in a very authoritarian manner and that kind of attitude does not go over very well with a staff that puts in 12 hours of work a day and is supposedly given the responsibility for producing the

But we tried to cope. We gave in on many issues, even such policies as not giving editors keys to their offices, not allowing them to put posters on the wall and instituting a policy of keeping "disturbing influences" out of the newsroom. We argued fiercely, but since the questions were concerning working conditions, we lived by the rules.

But when the adviser issued a memorandum Oct. 1 saying no copy would be accepted after deadline without his prior approval, the mercury shot out of the top of the thermometer — this was taking out of the editor's hands the right to hold for stories in order to assure proper news coverage. It's a decision that involves editorial judgment, which The Parthenon guidelines say is guaranteed the editor in accordance with the First Amendment. To argue the adviser must have this authority because The Parthenon is a semilab paper is senseless. If the editor is to produce the paper, he must be free. If he violates his responsibility, fire him. Two classes contribute to the paper, but a paid student staff produces the paper, which is largely funded received them later in the by student fees.

We decided on a work stoppage because we'd already argued

#### The Parthenon

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Adviser: Terry Kerns

### School of Journalism

until we were blue in our faces." Publications had not occured to of principle, but on the basis of Parthenon controversy us because it hadn't even met our work stoppage. amounted to. Questions of free during the semester. When we finally were able to meet with it, the vote was against us. Besides, higher echelons of Marshall the board is only an advisory University authority closed in to council to the department chairman, who had already indicated he would support the adviser.

> Because former Managing Editor Jeff Anerson, former Copy Desk Supervisor Susan Haney, former Sports Editor Vicki Dean, former Chief Photographer G.B. Corn and I had worked diligently on the paper for inadequate wages and had nursed it through many long nights, we thought our drastic action would indicate the School of Journalism had serious problems. We thought finally some light would be shown on the trouble school press freedom is in at Marshall. We also thought concern would be shown for us as students; the department would recognize something was deeply wrong if five dependable and decidedly nonradical students thought they had no other

That was our first mistake. Oh. some concern was shown for us all right — until the department found an interim staff that could get them through the semester. As week after week of meetings

slipped by, it became evident that time was being bided until the semester was over and the issue became moot. It was well-known in the department I couldn't work in future semesters. I dropped down to 12 hours last semester and this fall to devote an adequate amount of time to the paper, and I'll have to take a full class load from now on.

When we called a work stoppage, we had no idea it would drag on this long. I went to the board with an appeal. The current guidelines state, "The day-to-day responsibility for the production of The Parthenon is delegated to the adviser in consultation with the student editors.

The adviser has the duty and authority to maintain and enforce news deadlines."

I was not shown these guidelines when I assumed The Parthenon editorship. When I semester, I interpreted the paragraph to mean the adviser used his authority to support the student editors not to beat them over the head with it.

Since the adviser was obviously applying a different meaning, I proposed to change the last sentence to read, "The student editors have the responsibility of utilizing the deadlines provided by the board, while retaining the prerogative to alter them as the situation demands for proper news coverage." The Student

Board of Publications defeated Addressing the Student Board of the proposal 7-4, not on the basis

> I appealed to the Public Relations and Publications committee, which also eventually defeated the proposal.

In the interim I had learned I wouldn't win just because I was right. So while still holding my principles, I backed down tremendously. My compromises received a cool response in the School of Journalism, so the appeal committee found itself forced to vote.

From all evidence, it was an objective vote, but it nonetheless shows the tradition at Marshall to stick with the administration. It seems to me a university exists for students; therefore, when a problem arises, the administration should carry the burden of disproving student charges. But as the system exists now, the student starts at a disadvantage and ends up disadvantaged. I had lost before I even began.

All of this has meant much turmoil for The Parthenon five. What we did went against our peaceful nature. It was not, however, done from pressure applied by friends or faculty members. The pressure came from the School of Journalism, in giving us orders that contradicted what we had been taught in class. In fact, I find it ironic we were punished for defending something we had been instructed to fiercely protect -

iournalistic freedom. It's been a dissillusioning time. We had many trusts betrayed. People we had respected proved they were not worthy of that regard. I also learned the question is not whether or not you're right, but who's playing

From what I've read in the paper and heard, it would be futile to attempt to return to The Parthenon, especially since the interim staff has been finalized. Better for us to have refused to compromise our principles and to charge those following us to do

I've gone a month without pay and since I have to work my way through school, I've taken a job with the West Virginia American Federation of Teachers, helping them publish a newsletters. But I haven't forgotten what I've learned. I came to Marshall University in 1977 fresh from the hills of sourthern West Virginia, wide-eyed and innocent, but determined to be a writer.

The determination is still there. I shall be a journalist. Not because of the Marshall University School of Journalism, but despite it.

> Belinda Anderson Dry Pond junior

## Off-Campus News

### Iranians reject PLO aid

U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected elsewhere. a bid by the Palestine Liberation Organization on Thursday to negotiate freedom for their American hostages, Tehran radio said. In Lebanon, a second attempt to seize a U.S. Embassy was reported foiled.

protester set himself afire outide the embassy Thursday, Iran's Pars news agency said. He was team, Tehran radio reported in a later reported near death in a Tehran hospital.

The students, meanwhile, ing that U.S. officials had plann-Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into the United States permanently.

In Beirut, Lebanese security sources said the PLO thwared a plan by 40 armed Iranians to storm the U.S. Embassy in the Lebanese capital. The sources told The Associated Press the alleged plotters were uder house arrest in a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon.

The rejection of the PLO mission seemed to kill one of the best hopes for ending the explosive situation quickly and peacefully.

Spokesmen for the PLO and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said they had no information on the reported takeover plan, and it

8 convicts

captured,

MOUNDSVILLE - Police

conducted a door-to-door search Thursday in Waynesburg, Pa.,

for convicts who remained at large after a massive escape from

the West Virginia Penitentiary at

Police had apprehended eight

Four of the six convicted

killers who got out in the

Wednesday night escape remain-

ed free and police said three of

four "ringleaders" of the

breakout remained at large. The

fourth leader was the dead inmate

Harley Mooney said authorities

were operating on the assump-

tion that the men were aremed

and dangerous. A state trooper

was shot to death during the

Police were searching a heavily

wooded area south of

Moundsville, where two inmates

were sighted Thursday morning.

throughout the region. The

prison, in the state's Northern

Panhandle, is only a few miles

from Ohio and Pennsylvania and

is about 50 miles southwest of

The FBI was called into the

Authorities in Waynesburg

found the body of escapee James

L. Collins in a car abandoned

near the borough police station.

inmates drove with Collins about

30 miles to Waynesburg from

The inmates' car belonged to

West Virginia State Trooper

Philip Kesner. He was off-duty

and driving past the prison when

the inmates burst out. Prison

Superintedent Richard Mohn

said Kesner and his wife were

Kesner, who fired all the shots

in his pistol at the inmates, was

shot to death, but his wife was not

dragged from the car.

They said they believed three

case because of the possibility of

interstate filght, Mooney said.

Roadblocks were set up

State Police Superintendent

of the 15 who broke out. One

other inmate was found dead.

Moundsville.

they said.

Pittsburgh

Moundsville.

killed

Iranian students holding the could not be confirmed enemy Number One of our nation

It was announced that President Carter, overseeing U.S. efforts to free the hostages, had canceled his planned trip to Canada Friday and Saturday.

The students said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, supreme In a grisly display of their anti-leader of Iran's Islamic republic, American zeal, a student and his secretive Revolutionary Council backed them in rebuffing the two-man PLO mediation broadcast monitored in Kuwait.

They would not "open talks with anybody or accept any released what they said was mediation," the students said, embassy correspondence show- until the United States met thier main demand — sending the ed last summer to allow Shah exiled shah back to Iran for trial. Talk cannot deliver Iran "from the claws of the USA," they

declared. Two special envoys President Americans held since Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were stalled in Istanbul, Turkey. them into the country and the sion. State Department said they would remain in Turkey "pen-

ding clarification" from Tehran. Tehran radio said earlier that revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would not meet with them.

and give up espoionage agaist our movement, the way would then be open for talks about certain relations which are in the nation's interest," Khomeini was quoted as saying in the radio broadcase, monitored in Kuwait

and London. Ramsey Clark, a former U.S. attorney general, and William Miller, a staff member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, were reported by the State Department to be waiting in Istanbul for further instruction.

The two left Washington Tuesday night after conferring with President Carter. Carter told reporters Wednesday he hoped the trip would succeed in freeingthe hostages. "We pray it will," he said.

State Department spokesman Carter sent to Iran in hopes of Hodding Carter indicated official winning freedom for the surprise over Khomeini's reported refusal to meet with the U.S. envoys. He said "we have had enough contact with them to Iranian leaders refused to let get authorization for the mis-

He said the trip was specifically approved by Iranian officals. American hostages held in the

U.S. Embassy in Iran are being "pushed around, abused, intimidated and mishandled," but there is no evidence that any have "Should the U.S.A. hand over been seriously injured, a U.S. to Iran the deposed shah — this official said late Wednesday.

### Social worker defies prayer orders

of a social worker because he families has been upheld by the families. state Civil Service Commission.

But the decision announced Wednesday by the CSC left Dale F. Talley of near Princeton with hope of possible re-employment by the Department of Welfare.

The commission ordered the department to offer him another job in the same grade if an he disobeyed that directive.' opening occurs inl the next six months in a position where his practices will bnot entangle the state in "propagation of 'a Talley, 31, appealed to the

CSC after Margaret A. Rucker of Princeton, Department of Welfare area administrator, dismissed him last May for insubor-

her orders to keep his religion out of a religion.

She cited instances where he disobeyed orders to stop conduc- conducted prayer for healing of ting prayer on visits to welfare ailing members of welfare

The CSC said Mr. Rucker concluded that "his methodology potentially had an adverse effect

on clients.' Margaret Rucker in explicit terms told Talley not the make religion part of his working relationship with his clients; yet,

The commission, which described talley's religion as "non-denominational and fundamentalist Christian," said, The state's role in religious matters, as envisioned by both our federal and state constitutions, is to remain neutral.

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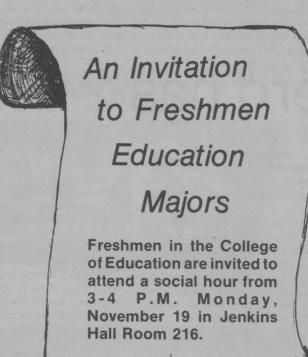
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## Sports

### **Assistant coaches** meet former team

By DAVID JONES **Sports Editor** 

coordinator Jim Cavanaugh and offensive line coach Mark Hunter would like nothing more than for the Herd to pick up it's first

coaches if they feel sorry for the set by Claude Geiger in 1977 -

Both Cananaugh and Hunter served as assistant coaches under Thalman, both winning Southern single game mark). Conference championships during their stay in Lexington, Va.

about this week's game," Cavanaugh said. "Coach time coaching position. And I know four of their coaches as well



Craig Jones is the SC's top kicker going for the NCAA record of 56 field goals in a

as some of their players. When we line up Saturday to play, all the seniors VMI brings will be the same people who were freshmen when I started at VMI," he said.

Cavanaugh served as one of the offensive coaches under Thalman, who owns a 36-59-1 record at VMI and two conference titles. His main duties were running the passing game, working with the quarterbacks, running backs and wide receivers

The 1974 squad had a 7-4 record and won the Southern Conference title. Cavanaugh

While both coaches will renew old friendships, they both will be Marshall University offensive looking for the Herd offense to renew old acquaintances, too the goal line.

Ron Lear is Marshall's top rusher with 887 yards on 199 Southern Conference win Satur- carries and five touchdowns. He is within reach of two Herd But, don't blame the two season rushing records - both losing team — no matter who it rushing attempts in a season 247 and yards rushing 1,039.

Last week against The Citadel he rushed for 195 yards in 34 Keydets head coach Bob carries (one carry away from a

Junior quarterback Danny Wright returned to the starting "Strange is the only way I lineup for the first time since know to describe my feelings Sept. 29. Wright rushed for 99 yards and threw for another 35.

The Greenup County, Ky. Thalman gave me my first full- native is MU's second-leading rusher with 215 yards and two touchdowns, and has hit 32 of 62 passes for 1289 yards.

Freshman quarterback Jon Sharretts is also expected to be dressed for this week's game with the Keydets.

Sharretts has hit on 33 of 71 passes for 378 yards.

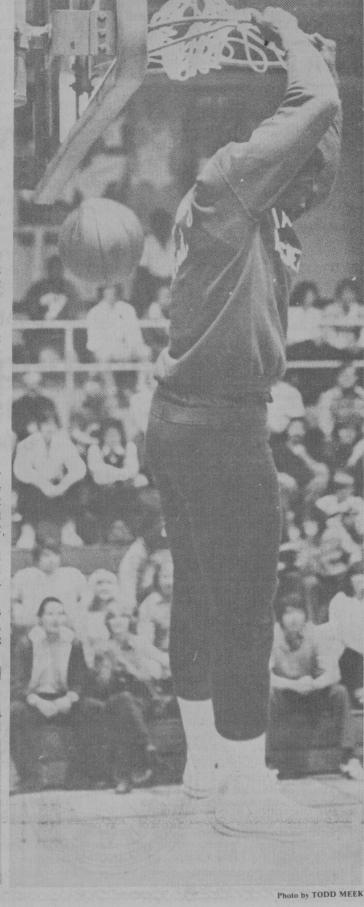
The leading receiver for theHerd is senior tight end Mike Natale, with 17 catches for 202 yards and one score. Darnel Richardson is second with 12, catches for 174.

Marshall has been outscored 85-251 this year and outgained 2025 net yards to 3687 for op-

Leading tackler for the Herd is still freshman safety, Carl Lee, with junior linebacker Greg Kendziorski second.



Floyd Allen is VMI's best served under Thalman from running back with 1,043 yards gained this season.



George Washington shows how he became the second leading

### Marshall hosts bowling tourney

By BILL GRAF Reporter

Marshall's bowling team will be at home for the first time this season as the hosts of the West Virginia Intercollegiate bowling tournament this weekend at the Memorial Student Center.

This is the fifth straight year Marshall has hosted the tournament which is open to West Virginia colleges and universities.

This year there are five teams in the men's division and two in the women's division. Marshall will enter two teams in the men's

The other three schools are

divisions last year, Parkersburg Community College, and Glenville State College. The women's division consists of Marshall and

Bowling coach Ken Pemberton said there are usually more schools entered, but financial problems kept them from coming

The tournament will be held in the bowling lanes in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

The women's team event begins 6 p.m. Friday. The men's West Virginia University, which team competition begins later at 9

won both men's and women's p.m. Tournament action will conclude Saturday, with competition beginning at 9 a.m.

Pemberton said Don Ewanus, Parkersburg Community Fayetteville, N.C., freshman, and come and support the team, it Bob Hagelin, Jamestown, N.Y., would definitely boost their freshman, may be moved to the morale," Pemberton said. "They first team because of their first work every day all year long and

> Marshall's tournaments are off the lanes; I guarantee we'll win away, and this would be a good then," he said.

chance for Marshall students to come and watch them bowl. There will be no admission charged at the tournament.

"I would like to see students two tournament performances. would like to get some recognition for it. If we get enough Pemberton said most of people maybe we'll raise the roof



### Lear leading Herd in team statistics

Statistics don't win ballgames, but it's always nice to have highest rusher in the Southern something to write home to mom Conference this fall, and he is the about.

With the year Ron Lear is having, he should be using a lot of stationary.

Lear, the Herd's standout tailback from Lexington, is the ding in jeopardy. leading runner on the team with

887 yards. The 5-foot-11, 180-pound standout needs just 113 more yards to become the first freshman in Thundering Herd history to break 1,000 yards. He also needs 153 yards to break the all-time single season mark of 1,039 set by Claude Geiger in 1977.

Geiger carried the ball 247 times in his record year, while Lear has only 199 through nine

"Ron is an exceptional athlete, what more can you say about him? He runs harder than anyone I have ever been associated with," head Coach Sonny Randle said.

Lear also has a team-high of five TD's and a long run of 45 yards.

His records make him the fifthseventh in all-purpose running. Mike Natale was ninth in the

conference in receiving before

catching only one pass against The Citadel which put his stan-Marshall is averaging 9.4 points a game and has yielded

27.6 a game to the opposite side of the football. Jon Sharretts has hit on 33 of 71 attempts for a team-high 378 yards. However, Danny Wright is the top percentage passer, hitting

a 51 percent completion rate. Carl Lee is the leading tackler with 36 solo tackles and Greg Kendziorski is second in total hit behind Lee.

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## White asked to shoot more

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Last year, Marshall won each Zuffelato wants more scoring from him this year.

"White will be allowed to penetrate a little bit more," Zuffelato said. "In the past, he was only allowed to go as far as he can either dish it off or take the

of the 11 games in which White four post position players will be career. scored in double figures so vying for court time at the beginning of the season Zuffelato

long as they are producing, said

coach Bob Zuffelato said point penetrate and draw the defense so Jones is working out twice a day wing, should be nicknamed rehabilitating his injured leg. Zuffelato said Jones will not be he is unstoppable," Zuffelato rushed into practice because they said. "It is a matter of him playing With Charles Jones sidelined, do not want to jeopardize his

> Jones may be able to practice with the team in a week or two. "It doesn't look good as Starters for the post position far as the opener is concerned but are not important so three or four I am hoping he will be able to play players will play the position as some in December," Zuffelato

Freshman recruit Charles Washington, who plays right "spirit." "When he goes all out, with that intensity all the time. He has a tendency to let down in practice, but I expect a real fine year from George."

> Zuffelato said the team is in good physical condition and by the start of the season they will be

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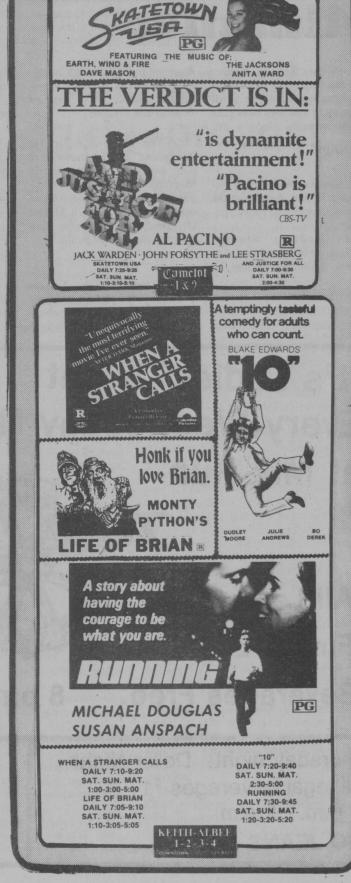
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The second committee is the Educational Support Program. The committee will look at policies and procedures that may deal with the program and also at the services that are or will be

The Educational Support Program will be involved with the academic area and student affairs, Blue said. Committee members include deans, two students, administrators and the

Blue said the ESP was passed by Student Affairs beccause of the need of educational support to progress academically. "We can work with new students, provide counseling, advise careers development, tuition and skills development." Blue said.

"Through this program we feel we can set up the process of serving the students. To get this program as we foresee it may take a couple of years for spacing, equipment, and staffing," said

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### Peer recruiters meet Monday

Students interested in peer at Marshall, she said. recruiting should attend an orientation meeting Monday, according to Linda S. Lay, admissions College Day covers admission counselor.

the College Day program, spon- Lay said. sored by the Office of Admissions in Memorial Student Center Crystal L. Hutchison, student Romm 2W22, Lay said.

". he high school program for

and financial aid information and we want Marshall students to The program is a follow-up to pick up where that leaves off,"

"High school students may feel and Student Government. The freer to communicate with Meeting will be at 4 p.m. Monday students from Marshall," said

recruitment program director for Peer recruiting sends Marshall Student Government. "They students back to their former could ask a question of their high schools to talk with the friend easier than they could ask

students there about college life of an Admissions staff."

### Michael Johnson to perform Monday

By WILL JAMES Reporter

Vocalist, musician and composer Michael Johnson, who made it to the top last year with his hit song "Bluer Than Blue" will appear in concert at Marshall's Smith Recital Hall

chairman of the concert com- throughout the Midwest, Bowers mittee, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. with the appearance of the Paul Skyland Band, from Parkersburg, a band that has reached the top 10 on several local stations. According to the Parkersburg Sentinel, "He (Skyland) has developed a personal style and his performance is staff and faculty with only ID will conducive for an audience to be charged \$2, and a limited

become part of his music." been playing and writing music Tickets for the concert may be for 21 years, Bowers said. His obtained in the Student Activities Hayes, such a contract is illegal latest single, "This Night Won't Office, Room 2W38 of the Last Forever," has reached No. Memorial Student Center, and

chart. His latest album is

Dialogue. Johnson was once part of the Mitchell Trio, which included John Denver, Bowers said. He later turned to acting, appearing in "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well...And living in Paris" in New York and Chicago while According to Russ Bowers, also performing his music

> Before joining the Mitchell Trio, he studied classical guitar in Spain, Bowers said.

Admission to the concert is free for Marshall students with both a today. valid ID and Student Activity Card, Bowers said. Students, number of tickets will be The 35-year-old Johnson has available to the public at \$5 each. 22 on the Billboard magazine are limited, Bowers said.

The meeting will orient students to the recruiting process and tell them how to best represent Marshall, according to Lay.

MU students contact the high school officials and set up conferences to meet with the students, she said. "They will do this over Marshall's Christmas break, while the high schools are still in session," said Lay.

"We would like to see students from the whole state involved and would especially encourage nonresidents of West Virginia to go back and visit their school," said

Initiated last year, the program had 27 Marshall students who visited 24 different high schools and spoke with about 581 students.

#### Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Due to a prduction error in Thursday's Parthenon, the wrong story was placed under the headline "More budget input needed - Jones." The headline on yesterday's story should have read "Support staff association forming." The story intended for yesterday's headline is being run

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(Editor's note: Due to deadline Association will leave at 8:30 a.m. Room, Admission is free with ID procedures observed by the staff Monday from the Memorial and activity card; \$1 with ID, of The Parthenon, all entries will Student Center for a tour of guest pass or or alumni; \$2 for

Bourgeoise" will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 1017 The Newman Association will Memorial Student Center Multiwith ID and activity card; \$1 with

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Sigma Kappa sorority will ID, guest pass or alumni card have their Founder's Day Formal at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Civic

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