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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 56

Palestine Day Thursday

By TAMI JONES Reporter

The Organization of Arab Students at Marshall will observe United Nations Day Thursday in recognition of Palestinians and their pending issues, according to Tamimi Abdul Aziz, president of the OAS.

The United Nations declared November 29 to be the internationally observed day in which the rights of Palestinians to selfdetermination are recognized. It was on November 29, 1948 that the UN passed the resolution providing for the partition of the country known as Palestine into two independent states, one Jewish and one Palestinian.

Dr. Jabir Abbas, associate professor of political science, said that in this partition the Jewish State was given 90 percent of the

arable land in the area and that following the 1967 war, Israel annexed what was left of the Palestinian people as refugees.

Since the 1967 war, the UN has gradually begun to recognize the "Indigenous and inaliable rights" of the Palestinians for selfdetermination, Abbas said.

According to Abbas, the rights of the Palestinians have been reiterated and insured by the UN and the declaration of Palestine Day calls on all member nations to "provide all the assistance they could offer the Palestinians in achieving selfdetermination."

According to Dr. Clair Mitz, associate professor of political science, the issue of whether the Palestinians should have a homeland of their own is aggrevated by the fact that Israel took land from the

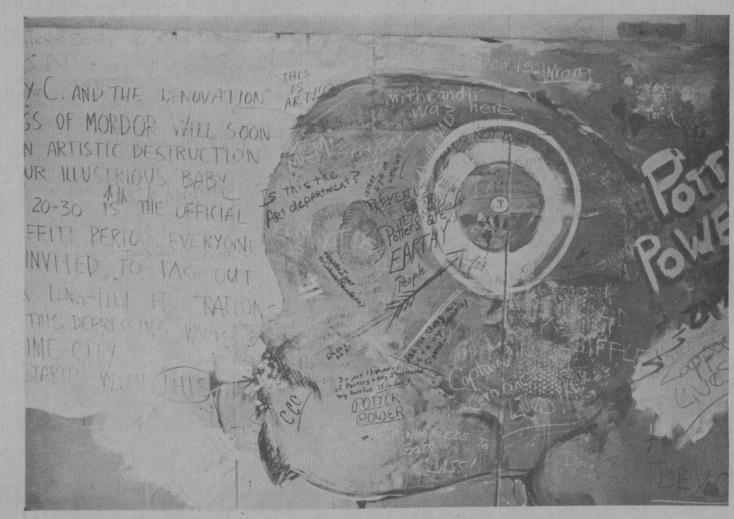
Palestinians in the 1967 war.

"There are those who suggest" the problem is who's land are you going to take for the Palestinian homeland - carve a piece out of Jordan?" Matz said.

Dr. Fouad Moughrabi, assistant professor of political science at the University of Tennessee will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center multipurpose room.

Moughrabi will also speak on the dangers of the U.S. policy in the Middle East Friday at 10 a.m. in conjunction with the Palestine Solidarity Committee of New York City in Smith Hall Room 418.

The OAS will provide free literature and information on the Middle East tensions.



'70s see societal shifts

By MICHAEL JOHNSON Reporter

revolution to energy conservation, the Singh added. American societal structure has undergone many changes in the 1970s.

stitutions in the 70s. "The social movements acceptance because of their higher visibility energy sources were not limitless, he said. in this decade," according to Dr. Ram Singh, professor of sociology at Marshall.

greatest impact on society have been the considered the value of more miles per women's equality movements. "Women have effected a change in traditional sex roles as they moved into the job market," said Singh.

Fifty percent of all American women now work, and the periodical Public Opinion of self-indulgence, a "me first" school of

percent will have jobs. Although women have made progress in achieving equality, Influenced by issues ranging from sexual "sexual discrimination is still apparent,"

Another sociological issue that has touched nearly every American has been an The sporadic protest movements of the increasing energy consciousness. Middle 60s have become legitimized social in- Eastern political developments in the early 70s accompanied by the warnings of enhave achieved recognition and increased vironmentalists, made clear the fact that

Accordingly, lifestyles and buying habits changed. Rather than concerning themselves Making the most gains and having the with status, the American public now gallon. "Energy and the environment were also reflected in communal living developments and back to nature movements," Singh said.

The 70s were also characterized by a mood Quarterly projects that by the year 2000, 95 thought. "Movements of involvement such as civil rights gave way to concern for individual rights," Singh said.

Figures from a recent Gallup Poll on life in America support this point of view. When asked how they felt about life in general in America, 84 percent of all respondents replied that they were dissatisfied. When asked how they felt about their own lives, 73 percent said they were satisfied.

With an eye to the 80s, Singh said, "We should view the coming decade with cautious optimism. Science and technology may effect the greatest changes on American society."

As America seeks new energy sources, Singh said he foresees "a relaxing of ecological statutes and an increased interest in solar and geothermal energy."

In the area of health and medicine, Singh said,"We will see greater emphasis on conquering major health problems such as heart disease and cancer, as communicable diseases are eradicated."

Face lift

Students in the art department added some graffiti to this mural on 6th floor of Smith Hall after learning of plans for a new mural.

Parking building not in the cards

By JANE STAFFORD Reporter

shortage of parking space according to Karl

J. Egnatoff, vice president for administra-

The idea of a parking building originated about five years ago, Dr. Howard Mills.

tion.

Egnatoff said the cost projections are still being considered. He said a parking space in A parking facility may be a future project, a parking building would cost two to three but it is not an immediate solution to MU's

times more than expansion on level land. "Besides the economics you have to have land on which to put a parking facility, consequently -we can't back off the land equisition program," Egnatoff said.

Egnatoff said a parking building would not be an immediate solution to the problem because it would take time to plan and construct. The best current solution to the problem is to purchase land as quickly as possible, he said.

Every lot that is purchased and surfaced

Photo by JIM DANIELS

provides 25 to 35 parking spaces immediately, according to Egnatoff.

The amount of money a parking facility would cost depends on the number of spaces the university would need to provide, he said. He added construction would cost around \$4,000 a space.

For example, a 500-space building would be the equivalent of 20 parking lots. according to Egnatoff. He said the average total cost of the land acquisition would be from \$500,000 to \$750,000. This would be in contrast to an estimated \$2 million to build the parking garage, he said.

By JEKI HUGHES Reporter

Just in time for finals, the Educational Support Program offered a plan of action Monday in Twin Tower for studying.

The session was led by Sharon Lake, a study skills specialist hired last month to give workshops in how to improve study habits. The Educational Support Program started in September and includes three "*udy skills specialists, two reading specialists, a career counselor, and two



Chance of snow

The weather will be cloudy today with an 80 per cent chance of rain and snow. Highs will be near 40 degrees and the lows will be 25 degrees.

Herd Hankies make comeback

By Kathy Curkendall

Reporter The Herd Hanky is back.

Well, almost. The Herd Hanky Gang consisted of some

MU students who supported the basketball team by cutting out green and white square pieces of material and waving them at basketball games.

The Student Athletic Board decided in it's regular Monday meeting to make "Herd . Hankies" and sell them, for \$1 at Saturday's game against the University of Charleston at the Memorial Field House, Chairman Rick Welch, Middletown N.Y. senior, said.

Welch said the board would be selling basketball fact books, a compilation of facts about players and coaches, in addition to programs at the game Dec. 6 against Wilinston Ohio College.

Jeff Hunt, Barboursville senior and member of the Student Athletic Board, said "Stu'd Stooges", Marshall students who supported last year's basketball team, have changed their name to "Herd Hooters".

Hunt said the organization will be selling shirts with "Herd Hooters" and their insignia printed on the front for \$8. Anyone who wants to purchase a shirt can contact Hunt.

Associate Athletic Director Ed Starling said, "the Student Athletic Board is a very positive group of kids." He said the group would help promote student spirit and aid recruitment in many sports in the athletic department.

academic counselors, according to Lake. In the session, Lake explained, "Often a freshman will come to college and for the first time, be confronted with an essay test." Next semester, the Educational Support Program plans to have a study skills session once a week in Prichard Hall, and at least once a week in a residence hall, Lake said.

Program offers study tips

They will also go off campus to sorority and fraternity houses if they are requested to do so, she added.

Lake outlined the steps to getting ready for an exam. There are three parts: long term preparation, short term preparation, and scientific cramming.

Long term preparation is over the entire semester and is used when there are two or three months to study for a test. It includes scheduling study times, reviewing as often as possible, direct study for future use, "taking the test in advance," and learning important terminology and critical facts.

"A student should try to outwit the teacher, to predict what he or she will ask on the test," Lake said. That is how to take the test in advance.

The best way to learn terminology and critical facts is with an index card system. On one side put the fact or term and on the opposite side explain or define it.

In short term preparation, the important thing to remember is not to get bogged down. First, a student should make a short outline of the most important points.

Always study alone when a test is near. "You have no time to waste in bull sessions. However, in long-term studying, it's often good to study with someone, to share you knowledge," Lake said.

Don't cut classes right before a test is the next tip given. Teachers often drop hints about what will be on it.

Study as if all tests were essay type. That is, "jump right in and learn everything as if you have to know everything."

Scientific cramming, the last part of test preparation, should only be used if no other studying has been done. "Cramming is not the best thing to do because you won't remember the information long," Lake explained.

In cramming, a student must be selective. Study only the important things. Put textbook chapter information and notes in your own words, and recite the material over and over.

Through recitation the mind retains information better.

Lake gave many other hints for doing well on a test.

Get a good night's rest before the test. Eat a good, high protein meal, not junk food.

Get to the classroom as early as you can, and stay away from panicky students. "They will just ruin your self-confidence," Lake explained

Always be positive.

When you get the test, look over the entire thing and get an idea of the point system so you'll know which questions to zero in on and how much time to spend on each, she said.

She said it is a good idea to do the easier questions first, so you can have them out of the way and can concentrate on the difficult ones.

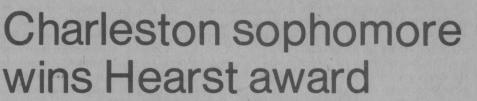
There are things a student should do after he gets his graded test back, according to Lake.

"Read over the entire test, looking for comments. Usually a teacher's comments will be positive and contructive.

"If you didn't do well, try and find out why, so you can avoid that next time.

Photo by JIM DANIELS

"Check your grade. Make sure you got all the credit you deserve."



By Theresa Minton Reporter

Steve Hauser, Charleston sophomore, placed 10th in the nationwide News Writing Competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's 20th annual Journalism Awards Program.

Hauser, a reporter for the Parthenon, received a certificate and \$100 in scholarship money in the competition against 121 students from 62 colleges and universities with accredited journalism programs. A matching award of \$100 went to the Marshall University School of Journalism. The Journalism Awards Program was held in cooperation with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. It consisted of six monthly writing competitions and one photojournalism contest with finals in both divisions. Hauser is the first Marshall student to

receive this award. It was for his report on the medical faculty salaries in the Oct. 3 issue of the Parthenon. The October 1979 General

News Writing Competition had the largest amount of entries in the twenty year history of the competition.

"At first I didn's know what the certificate I received in the mail was for," Hauser said. "I got it Monday and it came without an explanation, but we received a newsletter yesterday that explained that I had won 10th place.'

"I think the money will be put into my savings account for a rainy day," Hauser added.

"I'm very pleased with Steve not only for him, but because it reflects favorably on our journalism program," Dr. Deryl Leaming, chairman of the School of Journalism said.

"The accredited schools did some screening of entries before the contest because they were to send in only the best two entries." Learning said. "So actually Steve competed with thousands of sudents which obviously makes the award that much more meaningful.'

Forty-eight students named to '79-'80 'Who's Who'

Forty-eight Marshall students have been L. McNeer all from St. Allbans. Linda Kay selected for inclusion in the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in

Campus nominating committes and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular ac-

The students are selected from more than 1,200 colleges and universities in all 58 states.

Angle, Michael W. Corey, Jeannette Natalia Davis, Kirk M. Judd, Gary A. Marks, Bobby A. Miller II, and Constance Ann Morabito all from Huntington.

David Shawn Berry, Barboursville; Nancy Jo Corbin, Charlton Heights; Teresa Diane Lockhart, Big Chimney; Karen Brook Foster, Kimberly Margaret Harris, Mike T. Mitchell, Pamela E. Paugh, Kimberly Ann Sobatake all from Charleston. Albert Black III, Lucinda Ann Jarvis, Terry

Nichols, Candace Sue Sheppard, Tammy Lee Utt all from Parkersburg.

David Ray Nunley, Sissonville: Patricia Ann Bostick, White Sulphur Springs: Larry Bertram Canterbury Jr., Oak Hill; Kimberly Jane Chapman, Hurricane; Karen Lynch Clatworthy, Point Pleasant: Cheryl R. Dunbrack, Marlington; Joesph Hinkle, Union: Kevin Stewart Hughes, Spencer: Kelly Michael Jackson, Kimball: Ceclia Marie Lynch, Pineville: Alane Messner, Cottageville: Lee Ann Stover, Beckley, Jane Ellen Johnson, Milton.

Beverly G. Childers, Pedro, Ohio; Crystal Lynn Hutchison, Proctorville, Ohio: Sauell Paul Kinker, Cincinnati, Ohio: Brent A. Saunders, Gallipolis, Ohio; Carol Baeuther, Vincentown, N.J.: Cynthia Gabriel, Boston, Mass.; Lenore Tierney Savage, Flatwoods, Ky.: Grace Patricia Stotz, Williamsville, N.Y.; Ann Louise Green, Burlington, Vermont, and Kathy Ann King, Manhattan Beach, Ga.

American Universities and Colleges."

tivities and future potential. the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

The students from Marshall are Brian E.



the contest.

Barbara Kirby (far right), graduate student and Cabell

Hunt and seek

County teacher, took some of her exceptional students on a scavenger hunt at James E. Morrow Library Tuesday. The students attempted to find books and reference material in

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Interchange

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

Letters

To the Editor:

present situation between the United States and Iran, I think there are certain things that need to be made clear.

agree with the use of kidnapping to obtain a goal, in this case the shah, I can't agree with the American response this has produced in this university either.

The act of kidnapping the American embassy people was done by Iranian students, not by a "terrorist organization" that thought nothing was being accomplished through "proper political channels." Further-Iranians for justice.

To the Editor:

The Ayatollah Khomeini is the eyes of the world when they staging a great media event announced he would try the before the American Embassy in hostages as spies. The eyes were allowed only the terrorizing of Iran. A media event can be on the Ayatollah when he defined as setting up cameras and threatened to blow up the emmanufacturing news in front of /bassy with the hostages and other court. them.

A staged media event

The world's inhabitants, including 800 million Muslems are force. What the camera did not absolute ruler. Except, the newer seeing Khomeini through the eyes record were the 50,000 Iranians in government has escalated the of a camera. All the Avatollah the U.S. free to go their own way, has to do is send those he wants to support Khomeini's governbefore the camera and say: "This ment or to support the shah. is Iran." Naturally, all on camera Television did record the statewill be enthusiastically for his regime.

We will see crowds of Muslem women covered up by the fulllength chadir.. We will not see those women who marched in earlier months this year because Khomeini, the radical fundamentalist, had taken away their of the huge number of unhuman rights.

We will see crowds of Muslems Khomeini's cameras, although stirred up in religious fervor in the observance of the martyrdom as such. When the government, of Muhammad, who was led by the Ayatollah, earlier murdered in A.D. 680. We will indicated the oil exports would be not see the Kurds who are now fighting 50,000 of Khomeini's million barrels per day, it left a troops for their very existence yearly revenue gap for Iran of against the Muslem majority in \$25-30 billion, according to the Iran.

Monitor We will see the Islamic guards, a 6,000-man armed force under revolutionary council. record that of the original 450,- country. 000 personnel of the regular regime, five million barrels per Iranian forces. Fewer than 200,- day and higher were exported leader at first was narrow in 000 are still nominally serving, and the economy in Iran reflected according to the Christian the booming sales. The United Science Monitor. The regular States is not the only country hurt had to be hundreds. Then it had armed forces in Iran have lost by the cleavage of symbotic to be thousands to protect the 60.000 of their personnel through relationship with Iran. desertion.

negatively by sending the shah back, don't forget that with him here there would be two dictators

shelter in the United Statesethe Even though I personally don't other one is Gen. Anastasio Somoza, former dictator of Nicaragua and responsible for the death of more than 200,000 people, including the coldblooded killing of Bill Stewart, the American reporter). I don't think the U.S. wants to be known towards a government that is as a refuge for dictators and giving weapons and money to the

political criminals. Reading the letter of J.P. McElwain in The Parthenon on Nov. 15, one would think franian tudents have done nothing but more, if the United States sends demonstrate against the U.S. all the shah back it wouldn't be an the time. In the first place, the "act of weakness" but an act of First, "mendment guarantees the understanding the needs of the right to gather and protest to everybody. In the second place,

Americans in Iran in it — if the

U.S. answered blackmail with

ment defending Khomeini's ac-

tions, made by the American

ambassador to Iran, a few steps

away from his American office.

But it did not record the state-

counterpart held hostage in Iran.

Perhaps we have yet to see part

employed of Iran parade before

they certainly will not be labelled

limited to between 2.5 and 3.5

ment of his beleagered American favorably on his actions.

Campus reaction to Iran Besides the fact the U.S. their statement of dislike for the As an unbiased observer of the reputation won't be affected American government doesn't

Khomeini's followers captured support of the shah? Now, the

imply anything but what the Tuesday. word says. They don't like the American government. There are and criminals having found some Americans that don't like it Andrew Pulley, the Socialist either. Workers Party candidate. Pulley, at 28, would be too

By burning the Ameican flag in their country, the Iranians tried to symbolize the anger they felt towards the American government for its support of the shah. Wouldn't you feel the same people who will eventually kill your mother, sister and even you?

who helped support the Shah in With this letter I am not trying the first place to defend either side but clear up some points I thought the tradition to Iran to stand trial for Marshall community should his alleged crimes. know before adopting any measures

United States, which in its own

revoultionary tradition has

crates of tea, is asked to send the

shah back to the justice of a secret

staged gigantic media events.

common enemy is the United

States. Do not believe it is the

U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov.

4 gave Khomeini just the tool he

needed to stir up emotional

support for his government.

Soon the cameras recorded the

release of the 13 blacks and the

The Iranian people have traded

Don Perez Venezuela sohpomore

years old.

Pulley said a war with Iran

would only benefit the big oil

companies and the super-rich

He called for the Shah's ex-

Off-Campus briefs U.S. hysterical

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

says Socialist MORGANTOWN - America emotions and violence." is being whipped into hysteria by He needn't have asked, The its government as a prelude to majority of the crowd warmly

was in Iran, the underage socialist applauded most of the comments. candidate for President said Pulgey said it was not in the interests of the working class to "The American working people have no interest at all in a war support the Shah or the protection given him by the United with the Iranian people," said

States government. He said the Shah had been a puppet of the U.S. interests and

young under the Constitution to the Rockefellers and their banks. The interests of the serve as president. But the Rockefellers and the super-rich steelworker said he would "cross are different from those who that bridge when he came to it. work for the Rockefellers and the super-rich," Pulley said. The Constitution says the President must be at least 35

Withers said it was important to keep the Iranian crisis in historical perspectve and recognize that, in the eyes of the Iranian people, the Shah was involved in mass murder and took billions of dollars with him when he fled the country a year

"This does not justify present His comments came before some 200 persons at a panel actions by the Iranians but it discussion at West Virginia Unhelps us to understand," he said. iversity. Outside the room where And he said it was a sign of the discussion was taking place, a maturity not to react emotionalhalf a dozen uniformed security ly, especially against the Iranian students on the WVU campus. Pat Hays, the moderator, He remembered when during World War II, the people of

asked at the start of the program to keep the discussion on a "plane Grafton drove out a German of reason and discussion" and not family because they feared the

'America in peril' -ex-official

in an absolute ruler for another cruelty. Earlier in this century another absolute dictator SALT treaty. whipped his country into a frenzy of patriotic fervor. He, too,

patrolled nervously.

brink of moral peril." Everyone in his country, it

SALT II opposition

shah. If it were the shah, Iranian students would have struck out against the nation of Mexico will gather in Elkins and which earlier sheltered the shah. The student takeover of the

efforts to amend the measure to

Arson problem

Moore transferred back to state prison

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Sara Tuesday by a Lexington Leader Jane Moore, sentenced to life in reporter who received a prison for trying to assassinate handwritten postcard from Ms. President Gerald Ford in 1975, has been returned to the federal

Federal Correctional Institution Lexington as an outhouse does to near here during a 90-day hunger a modern bathroom." strike.

treatment here was complete," Dr. Lorraine Jenson, a prison spokeswoman, said Tuesday. Alderson has a hospital and Ms. Moore will be treated there."

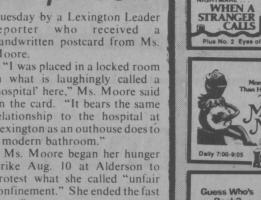
The transfer was discovered February

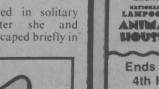
Moore.

women's prison at Alderson, in what is laughingly called a W.Va. 'hospital' here," Ms. Moore said Ms. Moore, 49, spent nearly on the card. "It bears the same two months in a hospital at the relationship to the hospital at

She was returned to Alderson strike Aug. 10 at Alderson to Nov. 19 because "her medical protest what she called "unfair confinement." She ended the fast Nov. 8.

> She was placed in solitary confinement after she and another inmate escaped briefly in









DUDLEY MOORE

BO DEREK

JULIE ANDREWS

LAST 2 Tonight HI

10 1

Former Secretary of Defense points. seemed, echoed his phrases. He, Donald Rumsfeld said Senate too, controlled the media and expelled those who did no report new and better treaty. To shore up his faltering government, the Ayatollah had to find a common enemy: The

to the SALT II treaty being considered by the U.S. Senate Charleston Monday to leaflet.

The group says the treaty is not pacifist group, and other strong enough and supports organizations.

allow it to deteriorate into "high Tygart Dam would be blown up. Rumsfeld said the \$40 billion is

WASHINGTON - Former Republican defense officials needed to restore former Presi-

Monday called for a \$40 billion dent Gerald R. Ford's 1977 defense spending increase and defense program and could be Senate rejection of the present spread over two years, for a \$20 They asserted in a joint state-

ment that America is "on the Defense William P. Clements summed up the Republicans

He asserted the present SALT rejection of the U.S.-Soviet treaty induces a false sense of Strategic Arms Limitation Trea- security while Soviets continue to ty would force renegotiation of a build up forces and President Carter continues a "casual attitude towards defense."

billion increase each year.

Former Deputy Secretary of

ELKINS - A group opposed freeze all nuclear weapons in the

arsenals of both the United States and the Soviet Union. The group is affiliated with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a

apparent, the disillusionment sets the fact that many were killed

Under the shah's

We will see the mob rule month, we see members of the - tried to console the Ayatollah because apparently the closest revolutionary guard bargaining and justify his actions. Then in a thing to government remaining in on television to regain some final act, it was millions who had Iran is the mob-controlled semblance of government. What to die before the nation could be revolutionary council. It is we did not see was the 800 tried pure. It had the combined might through the mob Khomeini and executed in secret trials. If of the world to stop him. whips up support in the political the executed were as guilty as the fact of his flagging popularity. It revolutionary guards had claim- Ayatollah should be aasassinated feels so good to support a ed, would not have open trial within the year, he will die a hero. spiritual leader in the beginning. procedure championed the cause If he lives to fulfill his pledges, he Later on, when his lack of of Khomeini? Could it be the will be another of the monsters of practical governmental rule is trials were held in secret to hide history.

because their biggest crime was

That action by the Iranian women hostages. It did not pick the direct control of Khomeini's government pinched the up the uncertainty and terror on American pocketbook but it the faces of those hostages still in Meanwhile, the camera does not collapsed the purse of the oil-rich handcuffs and blindfolds in the

back rooms of the embassy. The cruelty of this earlier scope. He began by killing just a few to purify his nation. Then it nation. Meanwhile, the whole Now as the seizure of the world tried to be understanding

embassy goes almost into a and conciliatory, just as they have

I predict if by fate the

The Parthenon is published by Marshall University students as a semi-laboratory campus newspaper. It is financed through advertising, student fees and paid subscriptions.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in compliance with the first amendment. Editorials and

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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

Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it. University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of

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in Smith Hall Room 331.

The Parthenon.

ntative, functions as an advisory council for The Parthenon.

Beverly Childers Pedro, Ohio, senior

extinguished

HUNTINGTON tington police and fire fighters are made on the basis of information hoping that an arson problem in obtained following a fire at a the city's West End has been vacant house Saturday night.

boys, aged 12 and 13.

tington fire department's arson were under investigation.

Veterans seize air base

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. - A group of demonstrators Guard base on Tuesday, blockaded the base commander's office and demanded that the U.S. "keep its bloody hands off Iran."

of the protesters in custody shortly after noon.

Public housing projects

CHARLESTON, W.Va. -Jennings Randolph.

earmarked for public housing Housing and Urban Developprojects in West Virginia, accor- ment and will be distributed by ding to the office of U.S. Sen. the Charleston HUD office.

Money goes to the dogs

CHARLESTON- A state West Virginia just to come up legislator says he is disturbed by reports that tax money is being Walter Price, R-Kanawha, said. used by the state Library Commission to film dogs.

"It's apparent the Library Commission has more money "I like dogs, but somehow I than it really needs," Price said.

can't understand why it is The dogs are being filmed as necessary to spend thousands of part of a "Hometown, W.Va." dollars to send a film crew all over series.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Doormen, Cashiers and Concession at the Downtown Theatres. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.

Apply in person between 1:00 and 2:30 pm Wed. 11028, Thur. 11029, and Fri. 11030 at Camelot Theatre, 1030 4th Ave.





Editors: Ed Pasley **Bob Smith** Interchange Editor: Kima Johnson

e Parthenon

Sports Editor: David Jones Copy Desk Supervisor: Alayne Merenstein **Tammy Baker** Chief Photographer: Todd Meek Graphics Director: Mike Kennedy Copy Chief: Robin Stanton Wire Editors: Lynn Hobbs

Cabell County's oldest newspaper

Tammy Huffman Almanac: Tom Galvin Adviser: Terry Kerns Advertising Manager: Tom Drummond

TELEPHONE NUMBERS Editor: 696-6696/696-5214 Advertising: 696-2367 Newsroom: 696-3182 Adviser: 696-2360

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"IN PERSON, W. C. FIELDS"

by

Murray Solomon

Old Main Auditorium, Nov. 28, 1979,

8:00 p.m.

FREE with M.U. I.D. and current activity card

Students are invited to a make-up workshop at 4

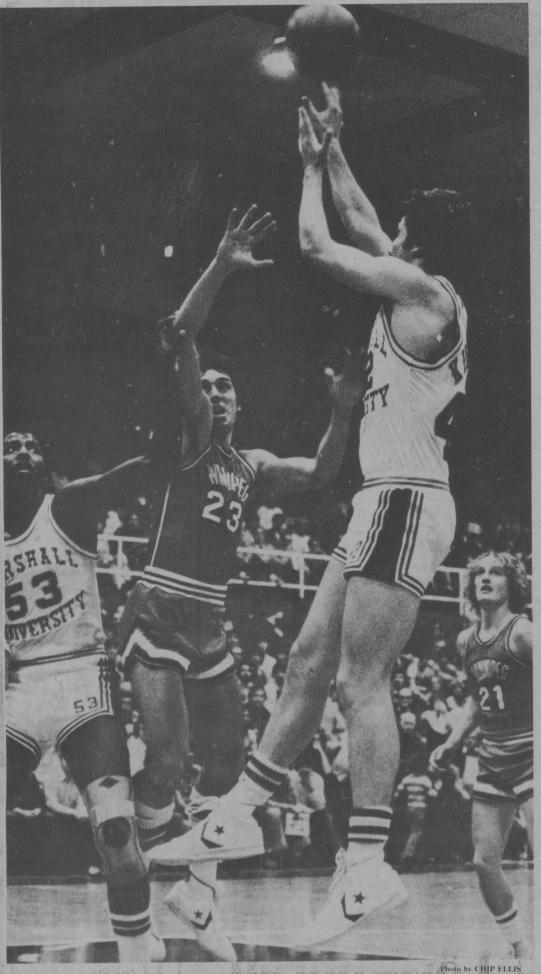
Tickets available now in 2W38. MSC and at the door.

p.m. Nov. 28, in the Green Room, Old Main

\$4.00 general admission

\$2.00 with M.U. I.D.

Auditorium



Herd freshman Barry Kincaid goes up for a shot in Monday night's exhibition game against Winnepeg Canada as Ron Gilmore

looks on. Marshal took a victory with a score of 92-77.



Zuffelato views season with blend of emotions

iversity's head basketball coach, trusted with the leadership role. I davs.

He is happy to be back in the head coach's seat. But, he is saddened over the death of his who is no longer with us. friend and boss Stu Aberdeen.

Aberdeen's goal of bringing the Marshall program back to the days of Hal Greer, Cam Henderson, George Stone, and national recognition came to a halt on June 11, 1979 on a sandy beach in the Carolinas.

The obvious man to step into the empty saddle was Coach "Z"

The first-year coach came to Marshall in 1977 from Boston College, where he accumulated a coach while getting his masters 89-80 record over a six-year span.

His teams participated in the NCAA and NIT tournaments. So, it is not a new saddle that he is sitting in.

Zuffelato said. "I am deeply sity. moved by the loss of a close friend and associate. At the same time, I am excited about what lies in the College, where is teams ranked horizon."

"I feel very strongly that this Aberdeen to become the first program is at the brink of a associate head coach in the significant breakthrough and I school's history.

is both a happy and sad man these pledge my heart and soul to tinued its basketball program and achieve the expectations of this university and community."

And, perhaps, to a fallen coach

In a special tribute to Aberdeen, before the Winnipeg exhibition, Zuffelato said, "As we stand here in Herd heaven we know he is watching us in eternal heaven right now."

As a player"Z" was a four-year letterman at Central Connecticut State College.

From there, he went to the University of Michigan for two seasons as an assistant freshman degree.

After six years of coaching in the high school ranks in Michigan and Connecticut Zuffelato returned to his alma mater as freshman coach, after a "I have mixed emotions," two-year stay at Hofstra Univer-

> In 1971 he took over at Boston the veteran answered the call of

Potential recruits in area

It is that time againfor the Thundering Herd football coaching staff.

While Head Coach Sonny Randle and his staff have been openly recruiting all season long, the close of the 1979 MU gridiron season notes the step-up of their heavily. search for the bluechippers and the must-haves.

While most of the Marshall coaches are busy in other areas of the state and other regions of the United States, there are several players in the Tri-State area who figure to get a knock on their door from MU before letter-ofintent day.

Perhaps the best athlete in the area is Fairland, Ohio tailback Scott Hutchinson, who rushed for over 2,000 yards this fall.

Randle has already indicated he will go after the Dragons' key offensive threat this year. Hutchinson is also a standout in and figures to be a top contender from several schools.

on our team," he said. For the Barboursville High School, recruiting is officially underway second straight season, Jones was while finishing at 3-7 this year, around the 1,000-yard mark and has two premier backs in Rick led his team in touchdowns and Ferguson and Chris White. White, a 6-foot-1, 170-pound

In the Mountain State, Hun- quarterback, was the team's third tington High running back Jerry leading rusher with over 700

coordinator, sad. "Pyles has been

Huntington East High School

MU coach Sonny Randle has participant in the W.Va. class said at the start of the season that AAA state tournament, has he needed speed to win. If that is several top notch players.

Bob Zuffelato, Marshall Un- am thrilled to have been en- among the best in the East. However, the school discon-



Coach Zuffelato

Photo by TODD MEEK



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and Sweaters

Pyles figures to be recruited yards rushing. Ferguson is a hard-nosed fullback. "They can play, no doubt Pyles led the Pony Express with over 1,000-yard games. "He about that," said Barboursville is just a really good kid," Toby head coach Jim Thornburg. Holbrook, Huntington offensive "Both of them are fine boys." On up the road about 30 miles

is another top lineman—Milton's our big man all year." On the other end of town, Rob Bowers. Bowers is being recruited has perhaps the quickest running heavily by Miami of Ohio-who back in the state in three-sporter thumped Marshall 31-0.

Point Pleasant, a final four Barry Ballard. Running backs Brian Stepp, the case, Ballard is a necessity.

Last fall, Ballard was a second- Jay Minton and lineman Bo team all-state selection as a junior Elliott are all getting sturdy looks

"HeeMinton) has

TELEPHONE 529-7107



Herd wins nototiety for losses

wrong kind.

iversity had the worst won-loss record of any NCAA Division IA vards for a make-believe school over the last decade.

In the last ten years, the Thundering Herd has gone win of the year. The score was a said. through three coaches, won only .207 percent of their games, and finished last among all NCAA

Runners prepare for meets

The women's track team is gearing up for another season. Last year's runners won the West Virginia AIAW track and field championships and will be looking for a repeat performance in 1980.

"It looks very exciting," women's coach Arlene Stooke said. "It really looks good. This will be the largest team we have ever had.

The women's team will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in Gullickson Hall Room 123 to prepare for next spring. The meeting will serve as an opportunity to discuss the start of the women's division of the Big Green Foundation.

"People can now give to the Big Green and say they want this to go to the women's segment." Stooke said.

Corrections

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

Marshall continues to get Division IA schools in won-loss Frank Ellwood took charge. 'publicity in football—but it is the percentage. Ellwood's teams posted records percentage.

In an article written by moments, such as the 1974 game onto the field and streaked 65 touchdown," Douthat wrote.

bigger shock than the streaker.

won 22 out of 106 games.

Ellwood's teams posted records "There also were zany of 2-9, 2-9, 4-7, and 1-10.

Associate Press writer Strat against Akron when a nude Herd still looking for a respec-Douthat, he said Marshall Un- student jumped from the stands table team. But, alas, Randle's first squad finished 1-10.

Randle's prophecy was correct. Marshall won 17-7 for the only ever been associated with," he

Adding insult to injury was the Texas-El Paso was second fact that Marshall finished the 70's without ever recording a from the cellar, with a 28-87 Southern Conference victory. In record . Marshall, 1-10 in 1979, the three seasons the Thundering To quote the article: "The 70's Herd had played in the confor Marshall football certainly ference, it had gone 0-16 against began in a tragic fashion. On conference opponents.

Douthat closed his story by Nov. 14, 1970, a chartered plane carrying the football team crash- quoting a vetran sportswriter ed at Tri-State Airport, virtually who said "This could only wiping out the team and coaching happen at Marshalle" Parachuters jumped late during Rick Tolley's squad was 3-6 Villanova at Fairfield Stadium. the homecoming loss to

that year. The following four seasons under Jack Lengyel, the said. For sure, he's seen Marshall team went 2-8, 2-8, 4-7, 1-10. lose a few games. With the firing of Lengyel.



for a benefit concert Thursday, December 6, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Advance tickets; FREE to Marshall Students with I.D. and Activity Card; general admission \$3.00 and \$5.00. Tickets may be obtained in room 2W38, MSC from Nov. 28 thru Dec. 4.

rackeholding sprints) and basketball.

Also, in Ohio, Chesapeake's Aaron Rice erunning backsafety), and quarterback Robbie Napier both show possible collegiate talents. Neither compare to the caliber of Hutchinson, however.

Lions have one of the best Enter Sonny Randle with the running backs in the state in senior Vince Jones.

Jones, a three-year starter for Lion coach Greg Gregory, also handles kicking "Vince Jones is "This is the worst bunch I have just an outstanding player," Gregory said earlier this fall the Ashland Tomcats by intercepting a pass, recovering a fumble, and kicking the game-winning extra point.

"He has to be the best athlete Jim Hynus.

-

T

"Ballard's a great football, on," Point Pleasant head coach player," East coach Bob Sing said Steve Safford said. "I'm really

"He has just been great all three late. think he can play collegiate foot- ball in the area, youhave to think

and a 10.1 trackman in the 100- led by captains Verland Perry vard dash.

ball."

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for the ladies

senior offensive tackle Robbie foot-2, 215-pounds he is an ideal Pasko.

Ladies' Night

Pasko, at 6-foot-3, 245-pounds 185-pounds, has the quickness of played high school football with a wide receiver and the strength current Marshall defensive tackle of a tackle.

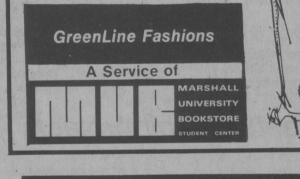
Tops, Blouses, after a season-closing 43-26 win. happy with his performance of years he has been here. Yes, I And, when you think of foot-

TENTH

of Buffalo of Wayne. Ballard enjoyed his second The Bisons, ranked No.1 in the In Kentucky, the Boyd County straight 1,000-yard season and class-AA most of the year and averaged over five yards a carry. headed for the stated cham-He is also a .400 hitter in baseball pionship game this weekend, are

> and Mike Trimble, running The man who helped to open backs. Ends Butch McCoy and the holes for the 5-foot-11, 165- Bucky Hall both have the size to pound flash to run through was fit into collegiate football-at 6-

> > tight end. Hall, while 5-foot-11,





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Time

Fields' live' at Marshall

W.C. Fields, a comedian who was popular in the 1930's and 40's, comes to life tonight in Old Main Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Marshall Artists Series under the Mount section the one man show by Murray Solomon will consist of skits, monologues, audience participation, black-outs, and a short film on the late W.C. Fields, said Nancy Hindsley, coordinator of the Artists Series.

Students may attend a make-up workshop at 4 p.m. on the day of the performance in the Green Room of Old Main Auditorium for free, she said

Solomon has been working on Fields material since 1968. "I believe W.C. Fields is more popular today than he was during the 1930's and 40's," said Solomon. In 1969 he met W.C. Fields Jr., and said it was "One of the highlights of my life."

Solomon served in Vietnam and did Field monologues at Army hospitals and officers clubs, said Hindsley.

"I really felt out of place in a war generating laughter where everyone else was generating tears. Doing Fields in Vietnam was very rewarding, though, and that's where the bug to make people laugh really infected me," said Solomon.

"What I've tried to do is bring Fields up to date. The material is 50/50 original Fields and my own," said Solomon.

Students with I.D.'s and activity cards will be admitted free. Hindsley said. Tickets are \$2 with I.D. only and \$4 general admission and may be picked up at the door tonight or the Memorial Student Center Room 2W38.

Students car talk to alma maters

Marshall students have an opportunity to participate in a uncommon arrangement

whereby they would return to their high schools to talk about Marshall University.

The Student Government sponsored project allows beneficial to the recruiting students to talk to high school students about their opinions of Marshall and relate experiences believeable than a brochure or of life at the university during catalog," he said. designated "college days" or

during other times set aside. on a voluntary basis in cooperation with the Admissions Office. departmental brochures are "We're glad to get the help with larger and designed to capture recruiting," Admissions Director attention with a bolder, more to identify better with other students.

The recruitment program is offices.

strictly voluntary with no pay or special incentive. Students recruiting students is a program designed especially for students who feel strongly about Marshall. Harless feels the program is

process. "Students give good accurate information that is more

In addition to the recruiting program, brochures and The program will be conducted literature have been redesigned to attract more students. The new

W.C. Fields to life at 8 p.m. Jim Harless said. "Students seem colorful cover, Harless said. tonight in the Old Main Inquiries may be directed to Auditorium. The show, Student Government Admissions **Campus briefs** Speech team ninth in tourney

The Individual Events team speech but the judges only pick came in ninth place at the 'six for the semi-finals. Morehead State University in William Denman said.

inals in the after dinner speak. ing, Denman said. Walters, Parkersburg freshman, made it to the semi-finals in proses, but was unable to finish. work they do with each other is She was one of the top 12 in this also improving," he said. category. should have made it to the semi- tournament at Ohio State. "We finals but her points were mis- will have at least 11 people at that counted, Denman said. She came one," Denman said. "There we in seventh place with a persuasion will have four of our veterans

This was the "Thundering Kentucky Nov. 2-3, coach Dr. Word's" third tournament this Tina Huffman, Duval competing at Morehead. "The guidance counselors from this financial aid office, housing sophomore, came in fourth in the team is showing slow but steady area.

The Community College of Ohio. Marshall University will hold a Full-time Community College luncheon workshop on Nov. 28 at faculty mambers will attend to noon in the Memorial Student explain their programs and year. There were nine people Center for 40 high school courses. Representatives of the office and president's office will to Larry Artrip, attend to answer questions from dent Conduct and Welfare Com-

counselors

Counselors to visit

Series.

consisting of skits and

monologues, is sponsored

by the Marshall Artists

The luncheon will be catered

Films explore old Appalachia

Different aspects of Appalachian culture will be explored Thursday night in a series of severn films sponsored by the department of sociology and anthropology.

"The films are a requirement Musical concerts scheduled

The Marshall University Music Department has scheduled two concerts at the end of November and the beginning of December. The first set will feature the

Marshall University Wind Symphony at 8 p.m. November 30 in Smith Recital Hall. The Wind Symphony, con-

ducted by Richard Lemke, MU assistant professor of music, will perform Gossec's "Classic Overture," Jacob's "An Original Suite," Arnold's "Four Scottish

soloist. The second concert is scheduled for December 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Ralph Vaughn-Williams' Christmas cantata, "Hodie," will be presented with a chorus of more than 130 voices

Joining Marshall's Symphonic Choir, A Cappella Choir and Master Chorale will be the children's choirs from the First United Methodist Church in Huntington and Kenova's First Baptist Church, according to Dr. Wendell Kumlien, MU professor of music, who will conduct the mass choirs.

"Hodie" is based on New Testament scriptures relating to the birth of Christ, the Book of Common Prayer and English verse.

The concerts are free to the public

Group to review MU code

By NANCY ISNER Reporter A sub-committee for the Stu-

for the Appalachian culture class but they are open to anyone in the university to see," said Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology.

"The company that makes the filmsethe Appalshop) is based in Whitesburg, Kentucky, and produces films about the old culture," Simpkins said.

He said the department tries to show films concerning Appalachia culture once a year. The films that will be shown

are "Waterground," "The NEEDED: Several men and women to Ramsey Trade Fair," "In the become distributors for a nationally known Good Old-Fashioned Way," "The Kingdom Come School," "Fixin' to Tell about Jack," evening jobs available now with the Boys Clubs of Huntington, Call 523-4037. "Judge Wooten and Coon-on-alog" and "The Feathered Warrior."

They range in subject from a one-room school to illegal sports, such as cock lighting.

Simpkins said it will take about three hours to see all seven films Showing of the films begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening in Smith Hall Auditorium, Room 154. The films are free to

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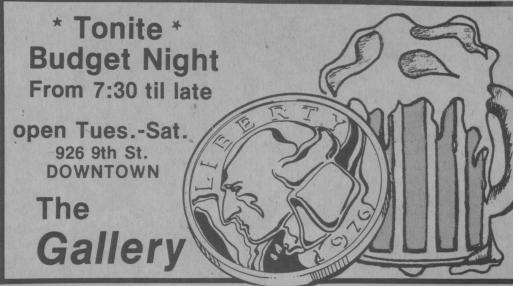
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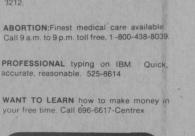
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Offenbach's "Overture to

feature Kimberly Chapman,

Dances," Fillmore's "Americans We," Tull's "Studied in Motion,"

Orpheus" and Clifton Williams' "Dramatic Essay," which will

Hurricane junior, as trumpet

Students exhibit projects

published

As they have done for the past children's story books. nine years now, students of Children's Literature classes, beginning Tuesday, will exhibit projects from various mediums, designed with the child in mind.

The exhibit, at Jenkins Hall will include works of the students of Margaret D. Vass, assistant professor of education and Dr. Harry E. Sowards, associate professor of education.

The projects are created by course at that time. college students to be used as potential teaching aids, said Vass. She said it's aim is to make a covers literature from preschool given story more concrete so that to high school age. Students read it may be better understood by children. The projects may picture books, for nursery school include puppets, models, picage to first or second grade, and biographies, history, racism, tures, or three dimensional art. In past years students have sexism and social problems, for exhibited' such projects as high school age.

"Noah's Ark" and the "Old Vass said the projects are Woman's Shoe" into which always creative, and students children could fit. They have also always suprise her with original written and illustrated their own ideas.

Mona number of people should improve as time goes on," he said. "People are settling in and the

On Nov. 30-Dec. 1, the Vanessa R. Phelps, Wheeling, Thundering Word will attend the competing."

Vass expressed the belief that

the books were very good and

said she had encouraged a few of

the students to have their stories

Vass, who began teaching the

books from catagories such as:

The children's literature course

Community College director of guidance services, the counselors are from Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln, by the Community College's food Mason and Putnam counties in service management classes un-

Murray Solomon will bring

schools in bordering areas in ting.

Foreign student party set

A "Holiday Party" will be held for international students and families, "adopted" fámilies, and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Lounge at the Memorial Student Center, according to International Student Adviser Judy L. Miller.

Miller said a party for children of the international students and friends for the first time will be held at the same time, in another area of the Alumni Lounge

Miller said special games and treats will be given to the children.

Clothing drive successful Education, nine years ago, said

Several Tri-State families will have a better Christmas because the Omega Pearls' clothing drive held at Marshall was successful, according to Deborah High, vice president of the organization.

15. These bundles will be taken Tuesday to the Tri-State Opportunities Industrial Center for sorting and distribution among needy families in the Tri-State area.

Omega Pearls, a social organization at MU, collected clothing

"The clothing drive is one of our community projects," High said. She said Omega Pearls is not a sorority but a social organization on

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 American Marketing Association will meet at 5.30 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 134.

The women's track team and the women's divison of the Big Green Foundation will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Gullickson Hall Room 123

attend

speak. This is open to the public. The Public Relations Student The Tri-Sigs will have their Society of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall annual winter formal, Friday

Room 331. All members must from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Gateway Inn.

The Department of SociologytAnthropology will show films on "An Overview of Traditional Appalachian Culture," 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thrusday. At 7:30 p.m. in Memorial day in Smith Hall Auditorium.

Student Center Multipurpose Room, Dr. Fouad Moughrabi Applications are available in from the Univ. of Tennessee will the International Student Office, Prichard Hall 119 for the undergraduate international student half tuition waiver award. Application and faculty recommendations are due by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

mittee has been meeting every week to review the code of conduct and procedures manual, Dr. Joseph Stone, chairman of West Virginia and from several der the supervision of Mike Bun- the sub-committee and the Conduct and Welfare Committee, said.

"This sub-committee is going point by point · through the conduct and procedures manual to see if any changes are necessary." Stone said. He said this is done about every other year

"In the Student handbook there are three defenses of conduct and we are going through each defense to see if they need to make the penalities go up or come down a step," he said.

"For example, cheating is under Type I behavior. The subcommittee may decide to move cheating to Type 2 behavior," he said.

Stone said the judiciary board will be reviewed next by the subcommittee. "We may make changes in some of the definitions of these penalities."



Made of ciear, durable plastic, the mug dispiays the 1979-80 Basketball schedule of the Marshall University Thundering Herd. Offer good only while supplies last.

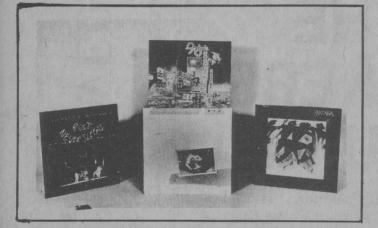
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Weekdays 8 to 9 Saturdays 9 to 5

There large bundles were collected during the week of Nov. 12-

from students in residence halls and from many of the faculty.

MU campus

"The drive was not as successful as we hoped for, but we were successful in our help to the community High said.

The exhibit has been presented each semester ever since the Children's Literature classes were transferred from the English Department to the College of

Miscellaneous

"Palestine Day" will be Thurs-