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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 self-determination 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 inalienable rights" of the Palestinians for self-determination, 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 self-determination."

According to Dr. Clair Mitz, associate professor of political science, the issue of whether the Palestinians should have a homeland of their own is aggravated 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?" Mitz 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

Influenced by issues ranging from sexual revolution to energy conservation, the American societal structure has undergone many changes in the 1970s.

The sporadic protest movements of the 60s have become legitimized social institutions in the 70s. "The social movements have achieved recognition and increased acceptance because of their higher visibility in this decade," according to Dr. Ram Singh, professor of sociology at Marshall.

Making the most gains and having the greatest impact on society have been the 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 Quarterly projects that by the year 2000, 95

percent will have jobs. Although women have made progress in achieving equality, "sexual discrimination is still apparent," Singh added.

Another sociological issue that has touched nearly every American has been an increasing energy consciousness. Middle Eastern political developments in the early 70s accompanied by the warnings of environmentalists, made clear the fact that energy sources were not limitless, he said.

Accordingly, lifestyles and buying habits changed. Rather than concerning themselves with status, the American public now considered the value of more miles per 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 of self-indulgence, a "me first" school of 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.

Photo by JIM DANIELS

Parking building not in the cards

By JANE STAFFORD
Reporter

A parking facility may be a future project, but it is not an immediate solution to MU's shortage of parking space according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

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

Egnatoff said the cost projections are still being considered. He said a parking space in a parking building would cost two to three 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 acquisition 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

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.

Program offers study tips

By JERI 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 study skills specialists, two reading specialists, a career counselor, and two

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.

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 your 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 constructive.

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

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

Charleston sophomore wins Hearst award

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't 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," Leaming said. "So actually Steve competed with thousands of students which obviously makes the award that much more meaningful."

Wednesday

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 its 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 Wilington Ohio College.

Jeff Hunt, Barboursville senior and member of the Student Athletic Board, said "Stu'd Stoooges", 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 Stud-at 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.

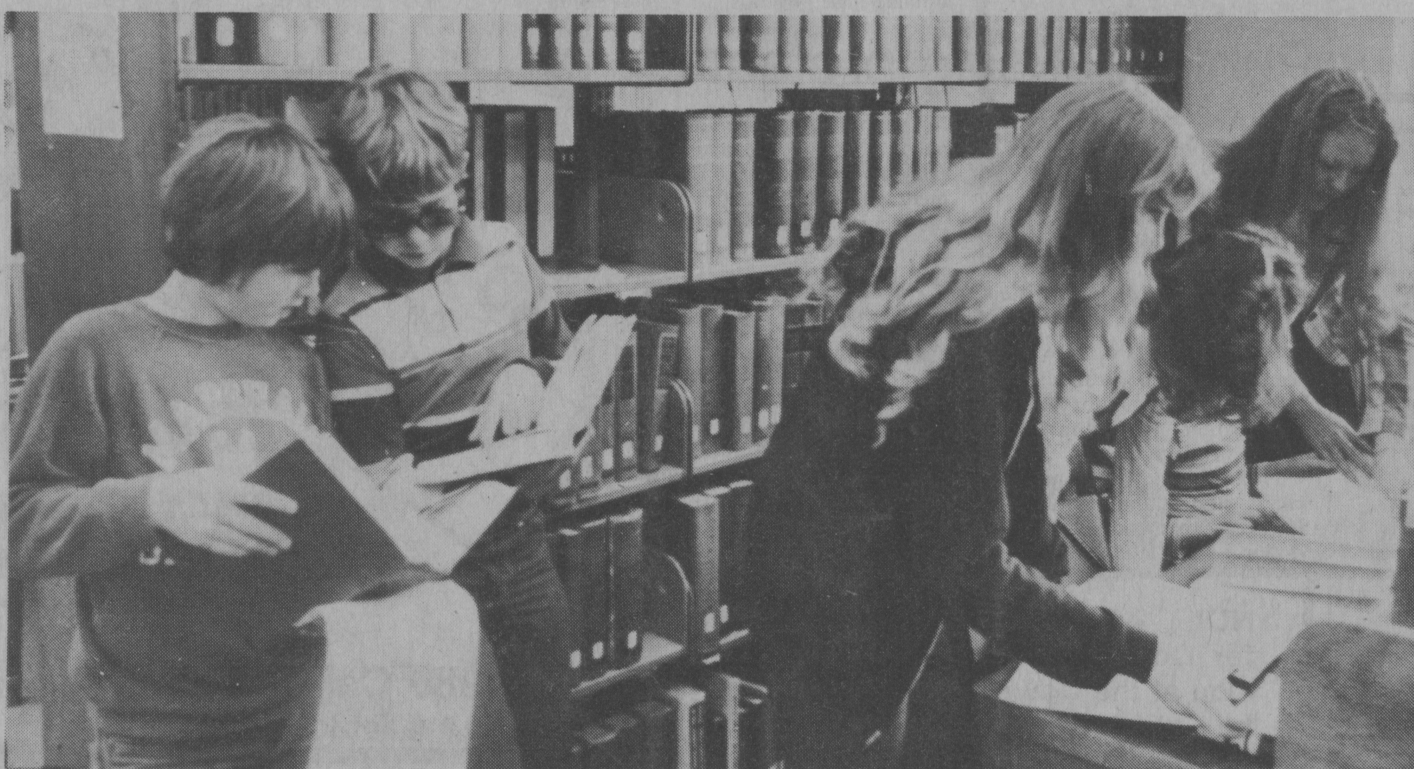


Photo by JIM DANIELS

Hunt and seek

Barbara Kirby (far right), graduate student and Cabell 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 the contest.

Interchange

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

Letters

To the Editor:
As an unbiased observer of the present situation between the United States and Iran, I think there are certain things that need to be made clear.

Even though I personally don't 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." Furthermore, if the United States sends the shah back it wouldn't be an "act of weakness" but an act of understanding the needs of the Iranians for justice.

A staged media event

To the Editor:
The Ayatollah Khomeini is staging a great media event before the American Embassy in Iran. A media event can be defined as setting up cameras and manufacturing news in front of them.

The world's inhabitants, including 800 million Muslims are seeing Khomeini through the eyes of a camera. All the Ayatollah has to do is send those he wants before the camera and say "This is Iran." Naturally, all on camera will be enthusiastically for his regime.

We will see crowds of Muslim women covered up by the full-length chador. We will not see those women who marched in earlier months this year because Khomeini, the radical fundamentalist, had taken away their human rights.

We will see crowds of Muslims stirred up in religious fervor in the observance of the martyrdom of Muhammad, who was murdered in A.D. 680. We will not see the Kurds who are now fighting 50,000 of Khomeini's troops for their very existence against the Muslim majority in Iran.

We will see the Islamic guards, a 6,000-man armed force under the direct control of Khomeini's revolutionary council. Meanwhile, the camera does not record that of the original 450,000 personnel of the regular Iranian forces. Fewer than 200,000 are still nominally serving, according to the Christian Science Monitor. The regular armed forces in Iran have lost 60,000 of their personnel through desertion.

We will see the mob rule because apparently the closest thing to government remaining in Iran is the mob-controlled revolutionary council. It is through the mob Khomeini whips up support in the political fact of his flagging popularity. It feels so good to support a spiritual leader in the beginning. Later on, when his lack of practical governmental rule is apparent, the disillusionment sets in.

The Parthenon

Cabell County's oldest newspaper

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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 commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of MU students, faculty members, administration or School of Journalism officials. Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route editor, Board of Student Publications. The Board of Student Publications, an organization composed of students, faculty members, advisers and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council for The Parthenon. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it. University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of The Parthenon.

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W.Va., 25701. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer terms. Subscriptions are \$6.50 per term and \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$13.75.

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USPS 422-500

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Off-Campus briefs

U.S. hysterical says Socialist

MORGANTOWN — America is being whipped into hysteria by its government as a prelude to war in Iran, the underage socialist candidate for President said Tuesday.

"The American working people have no interest at all in a war with the Iranian people," said Andrew Pulley, the Socialist Workers Party candidate. Pulley, 28, would be too young under the Constitution to serve as president. But the steelworker said he would "cross that bridge when he came to it."

The Constitution says the President must be at least 35 years old.

Pulley said a war with Iran would only benefit the big oil companies and the super-rich who helped support the Shah in the first place.

He called for the Shah's extradition to Iran to stand trial for his alleged crimes.

His comments came before some 200 persons at a panel discussion at West Virginia University. Outside the room where the discussion was taking place, a half a dozen uniformed security guards patrolled nervously.

Pat Hays, the moderator, asked at the start of the program to keep the discussion on a "plane of reason and discussion" and not allow it to deteriorate into "high

emotions and violence." He needn't have asked. The majority of the crowd warmly applauded most of the comments.

Pulley said it was not in the interests of the working class to support the Shah or the protection given him by the United States government.

He said the Shah had been a puppet of the U.S. interests and the Rockefellers and their banks. "The interests of the Rockefellers and the super-rich are different from those who work for the Rockefellers and the super-rich," Pulley said.

Withers said it was important to keep the Iranian crisis in historical perspective 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 ago.

"This does not justify present actions by the Iranians but it helps us to understand," he said.

And he said it was a sign of maturity not to react emotionally, especially against the Iranian students on the WVU campus. He remembered when during World War II, the people of Galton drove out a German family because they feared the Tygart Dam would be blown up.

'America in peril' —ex-official

WASHINGTON — Former Republican defense officials Monday called for a \$40 billion defense spending increase and Senate rejection of the present SALT treaty.

They asserted in a joint statement that America is "on the brink of moral peril."

Former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said Senate rejection of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty would force renegotiation of a new and better treaty.

Rumsfeld said the \$40 billion needed to restore former President Gerald R. Ford's 1977 defense program and could be spread over two years, for a \$20 billion increase each year.

Former Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements summed up the Republicans points.

He asserted the present SALT treaty induces a false sense of security while Soviets continue to build up forces and President Carter continues a "casual attitude towards defense."

SALT II opposition

ELKINS — A group opposed to the SALT II treaty being considered by the U.S. Senate will gather in Elk and Charleston Monday to leaflet.

The group says the treaty is not strong enough and supports efforts to amend the measure to

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 pacifist group, and other organizations.

Arson problem extinguished

HUNTINGTON — Huntington police and fire fighters are hoping that an arson problem in the city's West End has been extinguished by the arrest of two boys, aged 12 and 13.

The youths, released to the custody of their parents pending juvenile court action, were picked up Monday in connection with two recent fires.

Lt. Paul Jordan, the Huntington fire department's arson

investigator, said the arrests were made on the basis of information obtained following a fire at a vacant house Saturday night.

Although the boys were charged with setting only two fires, Jordan said he believed the arrests solved a half-dozen fires dating back several weeks.

However, he said blazes at two West End lumber yards and another fire at a car wash still were under investigation.

Veterans seize air base

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

Selfridge spokesman Donald O'Dell said FBI agents took four of the protesters in custody shortly after noon.

They were among a group of 25 or 30 who picketed outside the main base entrance.

Robert Marinaro, an FBI spokesman in Detroit, said the protesters belonged to a group known as Vietnam Veterans Against War. O'Dell confirmed reports that the demonstrators burned an American flag just outside base grounds.

Public housing projects

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — More than \$12.5 million has been earmarked for public housing projects in West Virginia, according to the office of U.S. Sen. Jennings Randolph.

The money has been allocated by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and will be distributed by the Charleston HUD office.

Money goes to the dogs

CHARLESTON — A state legislator says he is disturbed by reports that tax money is being used by the state Library Commission to film dogs.

"I like dogs, but somehow I can't understand why it is necessary to spend thousands of dollars to send a film crew all over

West Virginia just to come up with a cutesy little film," Del. Walter Price, R-Kanawha, said.

"It's apparent the Library Commission has more money than it really needs," Price said.

The dogs are being filmed as part of a "Hometown, W.Va." series.

Moore transferred back to state prison

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Sara Jane Moore, sentenced to life in prison for trying to assassinate President Gerald Ford in 1975, has been returned to the federal women's prison at Alderson, W.Va.

Ms. Moore, 49, spent nearly two months in a hospital at the Federal Correctional Institution near here during a 90-day hunger strike.

She was returned to Alderson Nov. 19 because "her medical treatment here was complete," Dr. Lorraine Jensen, a prison spokeswoman, said Tuesday. "Alderson has a hospital and Ms. Moore will be treated there."

The transfer was discovered

Tuesday by a Lexington Leader reporter who received a handwritten postcard from Ms. Moore.

"I was placed in a locked room in what is laughingly called a 'hospital' here," Ms. Moore said on the card. "It bears the same relationship to the hospital at Lexington as an outhouse does to a modern bathroom."

Ms. Moore began her hunger strike Aug. 10 at Alderson to 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 February.

Zuffelato views season with blend of emotions

Bob Zuffelato, Marshall University's head basketball coach, is both a happy and sad man these days.

He is happy to be back in the head coach's seat. But, he is saddened over the death of his 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 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.

"I have mixed emotions," Zuffelato said. "I am deeply moved by the loss of a close friend and associate. At the same time, I am excited about what lies in the horizon."

"I feel very strongly that this program is at the brink of a significant breakthrough and I

am thrilled to have been entrusted with the leadership role. I pledge my heart and soul to achieve the expectations of this university and community."

And, perhaps, to a fallen coach who is no longer with us.

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 coach while getting his masters 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 two-year stay at Hofstra University.

In 1971 he took over at Boston College, where is teams ranked the veteran answered the call of Aberdeen to become the first associate head coach in the school's history.

among the best in the East.

However, the school discontinued its basketball program and



Coach Zuffelato

Photo by TODD MEEK

Potential recruits in area

It is that time again—recruiting is officially underway for 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 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-of-intent 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 track holding school records in sprints and basketball.

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

In Kentucky, the Boyd County Lions have one of the best 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 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 on our team," he said. For the second straight season, Jones was around the 1,000-yard mark and led his team in touchdowns and points.

In the Mountain State, Huntington High running back Jerry Pyles figures to be recruited heavily.

Pyles led the Pony Express with over 1,000-yard games. "He is just a really good kid," Toby Holbrook, Huntington offensive coordinator, said. "Pyles has been our big man all year."

On the other end of town, Huntington East High School has perhaps the quickest running back in the state in three-sporter Barry Ballard.

MU coach Sonny Randle has said at the start of the season that he needed speed to win. If that is the case, Ballard is a necessity.

Last fall, Ballard was a second-team all-state selection as a junior and figures to be a top contender for first-team this season.

"Ballard's a great football player," East coach Bob Sing said after a season-closing 43-26 win. "He has just been great all three years he has been here. Yes, I think he can play collegiate football."

Ballard enjoyed his second straight 1,000-yard season and averaged over five yards a carry. He is also a .400 hitter in baseball and a 10.1 trackman in the 100-yard dash.

The man who helped to open the holes for the 5-foot-11, 165-pound flash to run through was senior offensive tackle Robbie Pasko.

Pasko, at 6-foot-3, 245-pounds played high school football with current Marshall defensive tackle Jim Hynus.

Barboursville High School, while finishing at 3-7 this year, has two premier backs in Rick Ferguson and Chris White.

White, a 6-foot-1, 170-pound quarterback, was the team's third leading rusher with over 700 yards rushing. Ferguson is a hard-nosed fullback.

"They can play, no doubt about that," said Barboursville head coach Jim Thornburg. "Both of them are fine boys."

On up the road about 30 miles is another top lineman—Milton's Rob Bowers.

Bowers is being recruited heavily by Miami of Ohio—who trumped Marshall 31-0.

Point Pleasant, a final-four participant in the W.Va. class AAA state tournament, has several top notch players.

Running backs Brian Stepp, Jay Minton and lineman Bo Elliott are all getting sturdy looks from several schools.

"He (Minton) has real come on," Point Pleasant head coach Steve Safford said. "I'm really happy with his performance of late."

And, when you think of football in the area, you have to think of Buffalo of Wayne.

The Bisons, ranked No. 1 in the class-AA most of the year and headed for the stated championship game this weekend, are led by captains Verland Perry and Mike Trimble, running backs. Ends Butch McCoy and Bucky Hall both have the size to fit into collegiate football—at 6-foot-2, 215-pounds he is an ideal tight end. Hall, while 5-foot-11, 185-pounds, has the quickness of a wide receiver and the strength of a tackle.

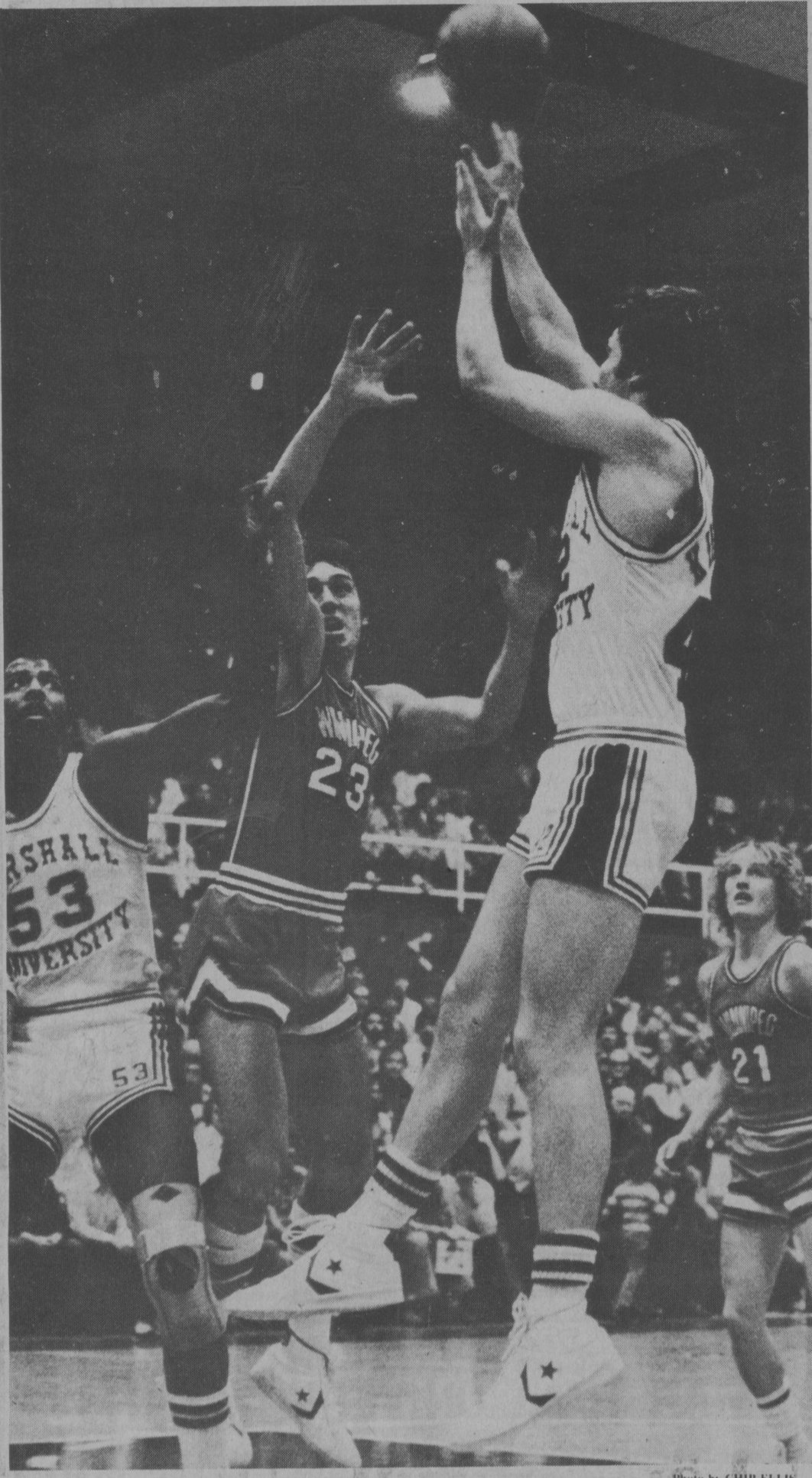


Photo by CHIP ELLIS

Herd freshman Barry Kincaid goes up for a shot in Monday night's exhibition game against Winnipeg Canada as Ron Gilmore looks on. Marshall took a victory with a score of 92-77.

Sports

Herd wins notoriety for losses

Marshall continues to get publicity in football—but it is the wrong kind.

In an article written by Associate Press writer Strat Douthat, he said Marshall University had the worst won-loss record of any NCAA Division IA school over the last decade.

In the last ten years, the Thundering Herd has gone through three coaches, won only .207 percent of their games, and finished last among all NCAA

Division IA schools in won-loss percentage.

"There also were zany moments, such as the 1974 game against Akron when a nude student jumped from the stands onto the field and streaked 65 yards for a make-believe touchdown," Douthat wrote.

Marshall won 17-7 for the only win of the year. The score was a bigger shock than the streaker.

Texas-El Paso was second from the cellar, with a 28-87 record. Marshall, 1-10 in 1979, won 22 out of 106 games.

To quote the article: "The 70's for Marshall football certainly began in a tragic fashion. On Nov. 14, 1970, a chartered plane carrying the football team crashed at Tri-State Airport, virtually wiping out the team and coaching staff."

Rick Tolley's squad was 3-6 that year. The following four seasons under Jack Lengyel, the team went 2-8, 2-8, 4-7, 1-10.

With the firing of Lengyel,

Frank Ellwood took charge. Ellwood's teams posted records of 2-9, 2-9, 4-7, and 1-10.

Enter Sonny Randle with the Herd still looking for a respectable team. But, alas, Randle's first squad finished 1-10.

Randle's prophecy was correct. "This is the worst bunch I have ever been associated with," he said.

Adding insult to injury was the fact that Marshall finished the 70's without ever recording a Southern Conference victory. In the three seasons the Thundering Herd had played in the conference, it had gone 0-16 against conference opponents.

Douthat closed his story by quoting a veteran sportswriter who said "This could only happen at Marshall." Parachuters jumped late during the homecoming loss to Villanova at Fairfield Stadium.

"Now, I've seen everything," he said. For sure, he's seen Marshall lose a few games.

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.

THE PICKERS RETURN...

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.

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by
Murray Solomon

Old Main Auditorium, Nov. 28, 1979, 8:00 p.m.

\$4.00 general admission
\$2.00 with M.U. I.D.
FREE with M.U. I.D. and current activity card

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Students are invited to a make-up workshop at 4 p.m. Nov. 28, in the Green Room, Old Main Auditorium

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