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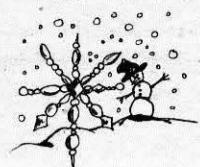
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Snow, high 28

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Grammy winners

Music's highest awards were given out Wednesday night. Find out inside if your favorite musical artist won anything.

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Beating the odds

Despite suffering from dyslexia, Craig Dlin, this year's Mr. Marshall, has proven a lot can be accomplished.

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The Parthenon

Friday, Feb. 24, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 72

Candidates asked to help keep election free of racial vandalism

By Todd Burns
Reporter

The assistant dean of student affairs is asking candidates for Student Government Association election to help keep the upcoming election free from further acts of vandalism and slurs.

"Unfortunately, the election has already been marred in an attempt to get away from the real issues," Dr. Don E. Robertson said.

At a candidates' meeting Wednesday, they were asked to report any defacing of election materials to the SGA. He said vandalism will not be tolerated and if it occurs it will be quickly dealt with.

As of Thursday, both pairs of running mates for the president and vice president and some students running for the Senate had experienced vandalism of

campaign signs.

Racial and homosexual slurs have been painted and written on several candidates' campaign materials.

Krista L. Duncan, Culloden senior, and Thomas S. Simmons, Bluefield sophomore, who are running for president and vice president, had two large signs defaced with racial slurs Monday and another Tuesday. Other damage has been done to flyers promoting the candidates.

"I think it's ridiculous that someone would take that stand without even hearing what he (Simmons) stands for," Duncan said. "He is a good candidate and I don't want people to judge him by the color of his skin. I don't know whether it's somebody drunk just out doing it to do it, or if it's just some uneducated person with a hang-up on the



black race."

"We'll just have to deal with it, but we don't want this election to be a black/white issue," Simmons said. "Basically, the act hurt me personally, I'm not running because I'm black. I'm running because I want to be vice president."

"When I picked Thomas as my run-

See VANDALISM, Page 2

Nitzschke at E. Michigan interviewing

By Chris Stadelman
Reporter

Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke is in Ypsilanti, Mich., today to interview for the presidency of Eastern Michigan University.

The process began Thursday and continues through lunch today for Nitzschke, who has been president of Marshall for five years.

Earlier this month Nitzschke announced he was looking for jobs at other institutions. EMU is one of four schools which have named him as a finalist for their top position.

Nitzschke is also among five applicants who have received strong endorsements from a search committee helping to select a new president for the University of Central Florida.

Three other finalists remain for the presidency at EMU. One of the original five finalists, Dr. Joseph Johnson, president of Grambling State University in Louisiana, dropped out of the race Tuesday, according to Kathy Tinney, director of university communications at Eastern Michigan.

Other finalists include Dr. Ronald Collins, EMU's provost; Dr. William Shelton, a vice president at Kent State University and Dr. Judith Kuipers, a vice president at California State University at Fresno.

Nitzschke will be interviewed seven times by a broad range of university groups during his two-day stay, according to a schedule released by the school. He was also to have dinner with the Michigan Board of Regents Thursday.

The other finalists will go through an identical process, according to Tinney.

Tinney said she had been to Nitzschke's first interview Thursday morning.

"It seemed he was very well received by the first group of interviewers (consisting of senior administrators)," she said. "It is still very early to make any definitive statement though."

The Associated Press contributed to this report

Student fee hike is going for approval

By Steven J. Keith
Reporter

If every department received the increase it asked for next year, student fees would have increased by nearly \$10.

However, the Committee to Study Student Fees has recommended only a \$1 increase and President Dale F. Nitzschke has endorsed the committee's recommendation.

The recommended increase, approved by Nitzschke Feb. 9, must be submitted to the West Virginia Board of Regents for confirmation. Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs, said the BOR should confirm the increase when it reviews Marshall's budget in April.

Intercollegiate athletics, intramural sports and programming student activities did not receive requested fee increases of \$3.25, \$1 and \$3.50 per student, respectively, and Educational Support Services and the Career Planning and Placement Center received only part of the increases requested. Only the Birke Art Gallery and Human Relations Center received full requested increases.

Bailey said the committee reviews student fees every year and recommends increases or decreases every two years. "Of course, the latter (decreases) rarely occurs," she said.

The committee approved its recom-

See FEES, Page 2

Marshall University Student Fee Adjustment

Activity	1988-89 Fees	Requested Fee	Committee Fee Approval	1989-90 Fees
Artist Series	9.50	*	*	9.50
Birke Art Gallery	.45	.15	.15	.60
Chief Justice	3.05	*	*	3.05
Debate	1.85	*	*	1.85
Education Support Service	1.90	.60	.25	2.15
Health Service	6.00	*	*	21.00a
Human Relations	2.70	.30	.30	3.00
Identification Cards	.35	.00	.00	.35
Intercollegiate Athletics	52.50	3.25	.00	37.50a
Intramural Sports	7.00	1.00	.00	7.00
Legal Aid	1.00	.00	.00	1.00
Music Organizations	4.25	*	*	4.25
Parthenon	6.00	.00	.00	6.00
Programming Activities	10.25	3.50	.00	10.25
Student Center Bonds	18.00	*	*	18.00
Student Center Operations	14.85	*	*	14.85
Student Government	1.90	*	*	1.90
Theatre	2.00	.00	.00	2.00
WMUL Radio	2.45	*	*	2.45
Career Planning/Placement	.00	.50	.30	.30
	\$146.00	\$9.30	\$1.00	\$147.00

*Activity not reviewed by the committee.

a-Fee adjusted by \$15.00.

Parthenon graphic by Kevin Cade

The Yeagers are coming!

Thirty-three vie for spot in next class of scholars

By Tammy Collins
Reporter

While other administrators are pulling on their turtle necks and gloves, Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, is sweating it out.

"Forget it!" Denman says to all the people in Huntington wishing for accumulation of snow. "It's just not going to happen. Not this weekend."

Denman wants clear weather and safe traveling conditions for the 33 finalists from 10 states that will be visiting campus this weekend. These high school seniors hope to be chosen as one of next year's class of 10 scholars.

Eight finalists are from Ohio; seven from West Virginia; five from Kentucky; four from Florida; two from Tennessee, North Carolina, and Georgia; and one from Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and Virginia.

The three-day selection process will

begin Friday at noon with the finalists checking in the University Area Holiday Inn.

Four interview panels comprised of a dean, faculty, staff and members of the community will interview each finalist individually both Friday and Saturday, Denman said.

Informal "Everything you ever wanted to know about the Yeager Scholar Program and were afraid to ask" discussion sessions will be held with current Yeager Scholars at the end of both nights.

The finalists will tour campus Friday afternoon and will attend the East Tennessee State basketball game Saturday.

After the game the finalists will have dinner at the Huntington Museum of Art.

The next class of Yeager Scholars will be picked Sunday afternoon after all the finalists depart.

Denman said it is going to be a challenge to pick 10 scholars this year because the whole group is so promising.

Old dispute, chance meeting cause death in supermarket

HUNTINGTON (AP) — A chance encounter between two men in a Huntington supermarket resulted in gunfire that left a Lincoln County man dead, police said Thursday.

Alvis Adkins, 30, of Branchland died Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital about three hours after he was shot with a 9mm automatic pistol at the Tradewell Supermarket, police said.

Howard V. Adkins, 57, of Salt Rock was charged with murder and was being held without bond in Cabell County Jail, said Huntington Police Sgt. Darrell Black.

Alvis and Howard Adkins were not related, Black said.

The alleged assailant said he carried the gun at all times because he felt threatened by the victim, the sergeant said.

"They're had been a dispute between the two men for several months," Black said. "From what we can tell, the two were involved in some sort of civil dispute in which (Howard) Adkins testified against the victim and the victim was forced to pay damages."

"(Howard) Adkins told us that he felt threatened by the younger man," Black

said. "He said he couldn't fight him, so he carried the gun."

Police said they had been told the two men allegedly had exchanged threatening phone calls over the past few months and had threatened to kill each other.

"They just happened to meet in the store," Black said. "(Howard) Adkins told us that threats were exchanged and he pulled the gun and started firing."

More than 60 customers, including Alvis Adkins and his wife, Debbie, were shopping in the Fairfield Plaza supermarket at the time of the 3:15 p.m. shooting, police said.

"We were so lucky that no one else was hurt," Black said.

Cabell County Medical Examiner Willard Daniels said Alvis Adkins, a father of two, was wounded twice in the right side of the chest, once in the left side of the chest, once in the right side of the lower back and once in the right thigh.

Howard Adkins, a retired Huntington city employee, turned himself in to police Wednesday. He originally was charged with felonious assault but was re-arrested on the murder charge after the victim died, Black said.

Vandalism

From Page 1

ning mate, I did anticipate some problems — maybe tearing down some flyers or something," Duncan said. "But I didn't think they would go to the trouble that they did. I thought it would be smaller things."

The candidates do not find the vandalism intimidating. "They make me want to push harder, and show these type of things won't be tolerated," Simmons said.

Tracy L. Hendershot, Parkersburg

junior, and Tom E. Hayden, Lexington, Ky., junior, also running for president and vice president, have experienced some vandalism to their campaign signs and flyers.

"I feel like our problem is just a few very isolated incidents with some people that have something personal against Tracy," Hayden said.

"We've experienced some damage too," Hendershot said. "It's bound to happen. What can you say though. The only thing that you can do is to try to work around things like this."

Last chance

Formal interviews this weekend mean end of quest for 'the best'

By Lisa Rich
Reporter

Ten or 11 students out of 33 Yeager Scholar Finalists will be chosen this weekend after the last round of interviews, according to the director of the Society of Yeager Scholars.

Dr. William N. Denman said there will be two formal interviews this weekend. One Friday afternoon and one Saturday morning. Another interview will take place following the Marshall basketball game Saturday. This interview will be informal and more relaxed and give a different group of panelists a chance to meet the candidates, Denman said.

The interviewers will have the opportunity to meet many of the candidates during the dinner and breakfasts this weekend. They will rotate during the meals so they can meet more of the finalists.

"By the time we get through on Sunday morning, any one interviewer will have met about 24 finalists," he said.

Denman said the interviewers will be looking for a number of things when interviewing the finalists. He said they will be looking for qualities in a number of areas such as leadership, maturity and self-discipline.

Fees

From Page 1

mentations Dec. 7, and Dr. Ralph E. Oberly, committee chairman, said every recommendation passed unanimously, except for programming student activities, which passed by a 5 to 2 vote. Nine of the 10 committee members were present for the voting.

Oberly said the committee reviewed nine existing activities this year, one requesting first-time funding (Career Planning and Placement Center), and one requesting out-of-cycle review (intercollegiate athletics).

Oberly said although seven of the 11 activities studied had requested fee increases, only four were granted.

The report Oberly prepared for Nitzschke regarding the increases noted, "The committee recommendations reflect a great concern for increasing fee levels. The committee felt only activities which are at a critical stage financially should receive additional student fees."

Oberly said the committee only recommended increases in areas where the increase would directly benefit students. "For example, we agreed with the increase requested by the Career Planning and Placement Center because the center is directly involved in helping students find jobs."

Oberly said a representative from each department reviewed was permitted to write a summary of their responses to the recommendations, and these responses were included in the report given to Nitzschke.

The committee consists of four stu-

Dr. Carolyn B. Hunter is one of this year's interviewers. She said the interviewers want to make a good impression on the finalists.

"We are looking for students who are excited about the Yeager Program," she said. They hope the students want to attend Marshall even if they aren't chosen as Yeager Scholars, Hunter said.

In the past, there have been about 20 finalists chosen. But this year because the capital campaign is not finished there will be fewer finalists this year, Denman said.

"The feeling was we ought not take in more students than we thought we could provide for," Denman said.

Faculty members, deans, and Huntington residents will be interviewing the finalists. Most have done this before so they are familiar with the process, Denman said.

"If you get six people, at the very least, who have done this kind of thing before they get pretty good at it," he said.

Some of the interviewers were chosen because they had expressed an interest in interviewing and others were chosen because they have the skills needed to do the interviewing.

'The committee felt only activities which are at a critical stage financially should receive additional student fees.'

Dr. Ralph E. Orberly

dents selected by the student body president, four faculty members selected by the president of the Faculty Senate and two ex-officio members representing the administration.

This year's committee included Oberly; Dr. Emory W. Carr and Dr. Nancy K. Stump, Modern Languages; Dr. Betty Jo Jarrell, Community College; and Melissa J. White, Robert Crowder, Mark McGraw and Jodi Monique from the Student Government Association.

Herb J. Karlet, associate vice president for finance, and Sherri L. Noble, administrative assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, served as ex-officio members.

Oberly said he wanted to stress committee recommendations were made with the student in mind and committee members are "clearly concerned about the rising costs of higher education."

Opinion

On being black in America Marshall University no place for racism

By Marcy Y. Cain

Sometimes it takes someone to inspire you. Sometimes you can't do it on your own. Oh, we'd like to think that we are motivated but, quite often, it takes a little extra push or word of encouragement from someone else.

When I was approached to write an editorial about being black in America, I was full of doubt. I wasn't sure where to start or what to write about. I know about prejudice, racism, discrimination and hate, but had never thought very much about the concept of being black.

At Shawnee State University in Portsmouth, Ohio, on Feb. 20, a woman spoke who provoked me to begin thinking of that concept of being black in America. The Honorable Shirley Chisholm, former congresswoman, spoke about black history and inspired me a great deal.

Being black in these United States is not easy. Every day, black Americans are faced with people who dislike them solely because of their skin pigment. People who would rather not see them, speak to or with them, work side by side with them or let their family members marry them. All because black Americans have darker skin color.

From the beginning, black people have lead difficult lives. At one time, according to the United States Constitution, we were considered only three-fifths of a person, but treated as less than that by being bought, traded and sold. Once the laws that made slavery illegal were properly enforced, we still continue to be an oppressed people.

We saw the rise of the Civil Rights movement and the great Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. We have seen more blacks become successful in all walks of life. We see more actors, musicians, politicians, athletes and journalists make a

name for themselves. However, we also acknowledge the need for affirmative action in 1989, because competent blacks are still being overlooked for positions.

There are great, intelligent minds at work every day. The great Shirley Chisholm was the first black woman elected to the Congress and also the first black woman to run for the nation's highest office. She proved that she is someone to all the world, regardless of race or gender.

Being black in America means being exposed to few positive black role models. It means being denied equal educational, career and housing opportunities. It means watching former Ku Klux Klan members rise to political office. It means seeing the slur "nigger" scrawled across walls, doors and cafeteria trays at the schools you attend. It means having staring, hateful eyes upon us as we try to better ourselves.

Being black in America also means striving twice as hard as your white counterparts. It means going to the polls so that the David Dukes of this world never get elected. It means studying day and night, working an 8 to 10 shift instead of a 9 to 5 one. It means becoming a force to be reckoned with.

Being black in America means finding a positive role model to pattern yourself after and then becoming one. It means putting up with racial tension while fighting for racial equality. It means smiling while trying to stop your hand from forming a fist. It also means, however, that regardless of whether you make it to university professor, chief executive officer or prominent national figure, you demand the respect you deserve for being a competent, intelligent black individual even if they don't like you or your skin color.

There is no place for racism on Marshall's campus, in Huntington, in West Virginia or in this country. It's senseless and shows complete lack of respect for human dignity. Apparently some Marshall students have not yet learned that. Let's hope they learn it before earning their degrees.

There have been reports that racial slurs have been discovered on the posters of student government candidate Thomas Simmons.

Simmons, who is black, is running for vice president of the student body. Simmons told The Herald-Dispatch that at least two of his campaign posters have been vandalized. On one, a slur was painted across his name and on the other across the entire sign. He said "nigger" was sprayed across the two signs.

Late Wednesday evening, President Dale F. Nitzschke issued a statement condemning racism on campus. And it ought to be condemned.

However, it will take more than mere words — from Nitzschke or any other campus official — to rid this campus or our larger society of this endemic problem. Every professor should take time out of his or her classes in the coming days to speak to the problem. Moreover, all educated people should make an effort to be more sensitive to the problem of racism.

More than 100 years ago our country became a divided nation over the issue of slavery. Our forebearers fought and died in a war that should never have happened. But it happened nonetheless, and it happened because of the lack of respect for human dignity. One would have thought we would have learned much since that time. But have we?

There is no arguing that blacks in this country have more opportunities today than they did in the time before Martin Luther King, but in many respects blacks are still second class citizens. One only has to look at national statistics regarding levels of income to support this.

And vandalizing Simmons' campaign posters with ugly words does nothing more than take us back to the days before the march on Selma, Ala., and the sit-ins of the 1960s. Have we not learned and grown?

And what does vandalizing the posters and signs say about Marshall University, an institution of higher learning?

Tuesday's issue of The Parthenon carried two front page stories involving blacks, and the paper has



Jeremy Leaming

been accused by many of being a party to racism.

Race was not at issue in either story, though blacks were involved in the two incidents reported. One — the story of the football player arrested — was played as the lead story.

It was overplayed. I think there is little dispute on that matter. However, it would have been played exactly the same way had the football player been white. It was probably played as the lead story because the person was a football player, and for no other reason. Indeed, we didn't even know the person involved was black until we got his picture. The story was written before we saw the picture.

The other story involved an altercation between two groups of students in Smith Hall 154. A Marshall staff member was injured in the incident. That's news. We would have covered the incident as best we could regardless of the color of the skin of those involved. The decision to run the story had nothing at all to do with the issue of race.

We on The Parthenon staff do make mistakes. But the errors we make are errors of professional news judgement and matters of that sort as opposed to the wish of any editor to malign a student or a group of students whose race, religion or sex happens to be different from ours.

If all of us on this campus would admit that we could become more sensitive to the nastiness of racism, then Nitzschke's words would carry more weight.

Let's hope the day comes when there is no need for Marshall's president to issue statements on racism.

Parthenon negative to blacks

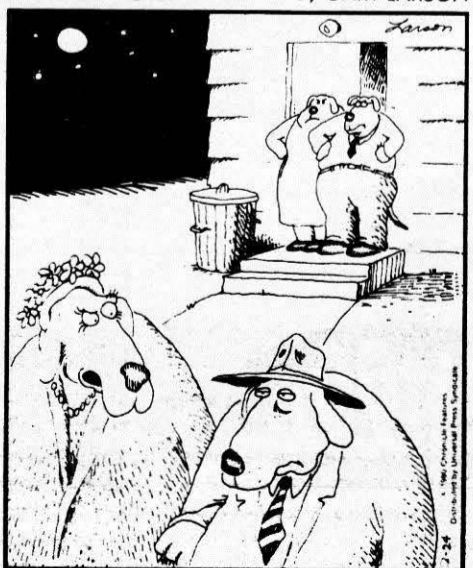
To the Editor:

I have a few comments about the two February 21, 1989, front page articles and the Parthenon in general. First I would like to say that maybe the article about Tim Mitchell was printed on the front page because his is black. His picture was probably printed on the front page to make sure everyone knows he was black. The second article, in addition to being poorly written, was totally irrelevant. What happened? If someone was not at the scene (which I was not) they would not know what happened from that article. I was left completely confused and I am sure I am not alone. The writer of the article did not even know really what was going on. So why print it? Maybe the article was put there to make the front page complete. The Parthenon is helping to give Black people a bad image at Marshall. What happened to all of the positive things that Blacks have done on this prejudice campus? Why are they not on the front page of the Parthenon? Maybe the Parthenon is

a prejudice paper that only wants the negative about Blacks shown. Perhaps the Parthenon's editor should think about that.

Lynette Johnson

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"One of the nicest evenings I've ever spent at the Wilsons... and then you had to go and do that on the rug!"

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

Editor	David Jenkins
Managing Editor	Chris Miller
News Editor	Tom Taylor
Staff Editor	Jeremy Leaming
Sports Editor	Jim Keyser
Impressions Editor	Bill France
Chief Photographer	Robert Fouch

MUSE looking for good writers

Attention closet writers: Someone is looking for you.

You and your writing, that is.

MUSE, the Marshall University Society of English, will be accepting applications until March 1 for an in-house publication.

All types of literature are needed, said Linda L. Christ, graduate assistant in English.

The publication will be distributed to all students and faculty.

"We are asking for any short story, fiction or poetry, or essays people may want to see in print," Christ said.

Christ the society was formed about 10 years ago to provide students with a chance to have their writing read by others.

But although the group has been around for a decade, building up a large, active membership has not been easy, according to Christ.

There are definite benefits to being a MUSE member, Christ said. "The whole thing about MUSE is to get yourself in the same environment as other writers," Christ said. "The point is to get people in print, and to get these people an audience."

She said the group meets both formally and casually. "We get together as many times as we feel people want to come," she said. "But we usually only meet once or twice a month. We read poetry or prose and discuss it with others."

The organization may be beneficial to anyone who enjoys writing, Christ said.

MUSE also sponsors workshops and hosts poets and prose writers from Marshall and elsewhere. They speak about their own work, and answer questions.

Christ said the publication will offer every writer the chance to get published,

Elevators may move by April

Construction of the elevators of the Third Avenue-side of Smith Hall may be completed early, according to the foreman in charge of the job.

By April, Marshall students could be riding in the new elevators.

"We're hoping that we can complete the job early," Foreman Kenny W. Lasure said. "The end of May was the date they were supposed to be completed and we'll have them ready by then."

Electricity has been connected to the elevators and they were to be started and tested Thursday, according to Lasure.

He said that if everything went well with the test, the system could be running within six to eight weeks, over a month earlier than expected.

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Contra leader testifies payment wasn't for North's personal use

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan rebel leader Adolfo Calero testified Thursday in Oliver North's criminal trial that he hadn't expected North to make personal use of any of the \$90,000 Calero gave him to help free American hostages in Lebanon.

"I had absolute trust in what Colonel North was doing so I was not intent in demanding an accounting" for the money, Calero said. "He said that he had an accounting. We talked about getting it, but I guess I never got around to it."

Prosecutor John Kecker asked Calero if he expected North, who is charged with taking \$4,300 of the money, to spend any of it on himself.

"No," said Calero.

Calero, one of the top leaders of the

Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, testified that he gave North the funds in traveler's checks after the White House aide "mentioned the need to help rescue Americans held hostage."

The money came from a Miami bank account that had received \$32 million in deposits in eight months after Calero gave North the account number, he testified.

The money began flowing in, he said, in June 1984, soon after official United States financial support for the Nicaraguan guerrillas stopped.

"I informed Colonel North of everything I did," Calero said. "He was the one who listened to all our laments, to all our problems."

Calero, who was president of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force — FDN — was the second prosecution witness at North's trial.

Foundation to hire students for fund-raising

By Chris Morris
Reporter

Twelve students will be hired to participate in a new telephone fund raising campaign as part of the 1988-89 Annual Fund Drive for the Marshall Foundation.

The Students will be phoning possible contributors April 10-15 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday for \$3.35 an hour.

The telephone drive will be conducted for three weeks beginning March 27 with volunteers from Alumni, Yeager Scholars and the Student Organization for Alumni Affairs (SOAR) participating. Phone banks of television station WPBY and the Offices of Institutional Advancement will be used to contact more than 5000 people, Hunter said.

Students interested in participating must call Carolyn B. Hunter at the Offices of Institutional Advancement, 696-6443, by March 3 to set up an interview.

Requirements for the workers are: they must be a second-year student, maintain a "B" average and have good

communication skills as well as an eagerness to promote Marshall through telephone fund-raising, Hunter said.

Money raised goes into the Marshall Foundation account which is used to fund student scholarships, research projects and student and faculty development. Contributions range from one-time gifts of \$1 million to annual contributions of \$5.

McFerrin, Chapman win big in Grammy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here are the top winners at Wednesday night's 31st annual Grammy Awards.

● RECORD OF THE YEAR: "Don't Be Happy," Bobby McFerrin.

● ALBUM OF THE YEAR: "Faith," George Michael.

● SONG OF THE YEAR: "Don't Worry, Be Happy," Bobby McFerrin.

● ARTIST: Tracy Chapman.

● POP VOCAL, FEMALE: "Fast Car," Tracy Chapman.

● POP VOCAL, MALE: "Don't Worry, Be Happy," Bobby McFerrin.

● POP VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP: "Brasil," Manhattan Transfer.

● INSTRUMENTAL: "Close Up," David Sanborn.

● ROCK VOCAL, FEMALE: "Tina Live in Europe," Tina Turner.

● ROCK VOCAL, MALE: "Simply Irresistible," Robert Palmer.

● ROCK VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP: "Desire," U2.

● ROCK INSTRUMENTAL: "Blues for Salvador," Carlos Santana.

● HARD ROCK-METAL VOCAL OR INSTRUMENTAL: "Crest of a Knave," Jethro Tull.

● R&B VOCAL, FEMALE: "Giving You the Best that I Got," Anita Baker.

● R&B VOCAL, MALE: "Introducing The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby," Terence Trent D'Arby.

● R&B SONG: "Giving You the Best that I Got," Anita Baker.

● RAP: "Parents Just Don't Understand," D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince.

● JAZZ VOCAL, FEMALE: "Look What I Got!" Betty Carter.

● JAZZ VOCAL, MALE: "Brothers," Bobby McFerrin.

● JAZZ VOCAL PERFORMANCE, DUO OR GROUP: "Spread Love," Take 6.

● JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL, SOLOIST: "Don't Try this at Home," Michael Brecker.

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Sports

Lady's game will decide who's the champ

By Steven J. Keith
Reporter

After the Lady Herd's victory Monday over University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Head Coach Judy Southard said her team is now "in the driver's seat" heading in to its last two regular season games.

The only catch is that both games are on the road against "very tough teams," she said. The Lady Herd travels to Appalachian State Saturday and then wraps up the regular season Monday at East Tennessee State. Southard said Saturday's game between Marshall and Appy will decide the "outright" conference championship.

"If we can beat Appy State Saturday, we'll have our first-ever Southern Conference title without having to share it," she said. "For the past four years we've always been co-champions."

Southard said she knows her team is

'If we can beat Appy State Saturday, we'll have our first-ever Southern Conference title without having to share it.'

Coach Judy Southard

capable of beating both teams. "We've proven that," she said. "I think we have a little more confidence playing these teams a second time."

Although Marshall has already beaten both teams earlier this year, Southard said that still doesn't guarantee

the Lady Herd will do it again. "It's extremely difficult to beat anyone on their home court," she said.

Southard said Appy has a very balanced team this year. "They've got a lot of depth," she said. "They can go three or four players deep off the bench and still be very strong." She said this balance is a tremendous asset to the Mountaineers. "They may be even a better team than they were last year because they don't have to rely on one or two players to pull them through."

Southard said her team will also have a tough game when it meets the Buccaneers Monday night in Johnson City, Tenn. "They play very hard all of the time. They're very physical."

Southard said ETSU is also constantly changing its defense which bothered her team in the earlier game. "I

think we'll be able to adjust to that better now."

Other than Forward Kristi Huff, Salem, Ind. freshman, coming off an ankle injury, Southard said the team should be at "100 percent" for Saturday's game."

The most important factor benefiting the Lady Herd, Southard said, is that her team has developed tremendous confidence. "With eight wins under our belt, we've proven to ourselves that we can win. We've had some teams test us, but we've still found a way to win," she said.

"I like the character of this year's team. They're fighters and they don't quit. We've got great depth also. We can use any combination of seven or eight players and still be missing very little. Our defense especially is coming along. We're playing very well."

For MU lack of run-and-gun equals no fun

Runnin' Gunnin' Thunder.

Remember that cute slogan? The one the Marshall men's basketball team adopted at the beginning of the season?

And remember those commercials showing the players moving up and down the court at unbelievably high speeds, courtesy of film advance, but nonetheless illustrating that the Herd was going to run-and-gun throughout the season?

And what of those promises from Coach Huckabay and the players that this year was going to be the most enjoyable ever because the Herd was never going to slow down? Marshall was just going to run and run and run until its opponents fell flat on their faces.

Well, the Thundering Herd has slowed down, and they're the ones falling on their faces as they continue to slump through a terrible season. And a very large part of the blame can fall on the demise of Runnin' Gunnin' Thunder.

Consider this: Through the first 12 games of the season, Marshall scored a total of 1,133 points for an average of 94.4 points per game. Now that's runnin'-and-gunnin'. But through the last 13 games, the Herd has only scored 957 points and its average has fallen to 73.6 per game. That's crawlin'-and-sprawlin'.

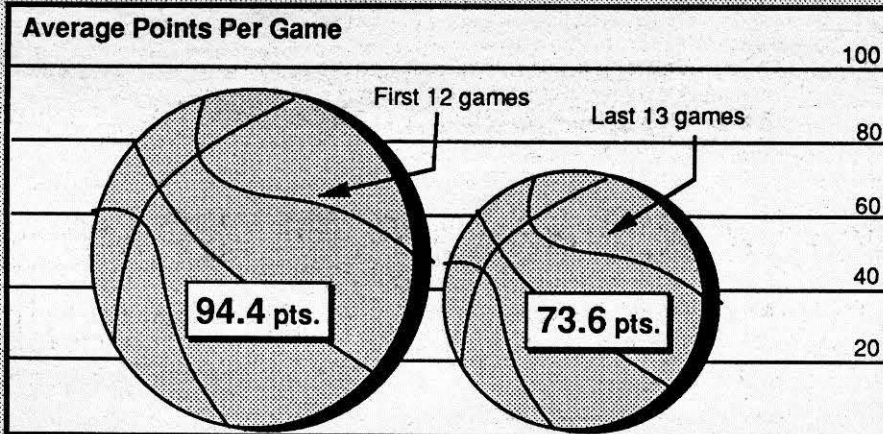
People can argue that these facts mean nothing because a lot of teams win without scoring a lot of points. Well that's great, but unfortunately Marshall is not one of those teams. The Herd needs to play an up-tempo game and score a lot to win. Proof: When scoring more than 80 points, the Herd is a more-than-respectable 8-4; when scoring less than 80, a pitiful 3-11.

With all this in mind, my question is: "Where in the hell is Runnin' Gunnin' Thunder?"

Stats or no stats, anyone who has seen the Herd play this year knows its confidence and play improves as the tempo increases. The players seem more excited about being out there and it shows in their performance.

Not making their points...

In the second half of the season, the Marshall men's basketball team's scoring average has dropped dramatically due to a slower style of play.



Information by Jim Keyser

Parthenon graphic by Kevin Cade

On the other hand, when the tempo is of the slow, half-court, walk-the-ball-up-and-down variety, the Herd's confidence goes down and so does their performance.

Although it is difficult to pinpoint one reason why the Herd has slowed down so much, there are three points I can think of which have contributed. The problem is none of them is legitimate.

First, with a big man (6-foot-11 Omar Roland) the Herd can run a half-court game now. And when you have a big man, you should go to him. Well, Omar has made great strides since his December debut, and obviously the Herd is looking at him a lot more. But the man still seems to have problem making layups and short jumpers, so use him as a secondary outlet and not primary one. This should pick up the tempo.

Secondly, Marshall's opponents know the Herd wants to run-and-gun, so they are deliberately slowing down the flow of the game, and the Herd is unable to pick up the tempo. This is a commonly

heard argument as to why Marshall cannot run, but it's a bunch of B.S.

Loyola-Marymount sure doesn't have a problem playing up tempo, and every one of its opponents attempts to slow down the game. The Herd should take a lesson from Loyola and enter each game with the attitude of playing fast-paced regardless of what the other team does.

Thirdly, everyone knows Huckabay is a strong advocate of defense. There is nothing wrong with this, but it should not take away from your style of game, and it seems to be doing this with the Herd. UNLV's Jerry Tarkanian is a strong advocate of defense also, but his Runnin' Rebels continue their up-tempo game while playing tenacious defense. Marshall should work to achieve this.

I realize comparisons to other teams around the country are not always relevant, and I also realize that UNLV and Loyola don't have the greatest of records (although both are way above .500), but they do play their style of game and



Jim Keyser

when they lose it's because they didn't play well, not because the other team took them out of what they wanted to do.

I think the Herd should take a lesson from these teams. We were led to believe Marshall was thriving for a run-and-gun game this year, so let's see it, regardless of what the other team does.

Some advice:

Start taking more 3-pointers. Start running the ball up the court EVERY time. If the other team walks, apply full-court pressure. If they get a couple of wide-open layups, big deal. It forces them in to the Herd's tempo, and, in the long run, that will favor Marshall.

Set a goal to shoot before the 45 second clock reaches 30. Sure a lot of shots will be missed, but, again, big deal. Release John Taft from the defensive boards so he can get some more long outlet passes. Crash everyone to the offensive boards so every rebound and opponent's outlet pass will be contested.

Play the whole damned bench. If someone is seen not moving at least some vital part of his body, yank him out. Play full-tilt the entire time. Yell at the opponents. Encourage the fans to get in the game. Be cocky. And run, run, run, run.

This all seems like a reckless, disorganized, wild, immature, Brooklyn-like way to play, but it's the best thing for the Herd. And hey folks, things can't get any worse.

So in the last two home and regular-season games, Saturday against East Tennessee State and Monday against Appalachian State, let's see some Runnin' Gunnin' Thunder.

Mr. Marshall

Dlin says he wants to prove he is just like everyone else

By Lisa Rich
Reporter

He's 5-10, has dark brown hair and eyes, but he didn't run for the Mr. Marshall title "to meet girls."

"I wanted to change the attitudes of those who look down on people with learning disabilities," Craig Dlin said.

Dlin is dyslexic.

He said he wants people to see that students with learning disabilities aren't stupid. "We are just like everyone else, we just need extra help to get by."

Being dyslexic, Dlin is a member of Higher Education for Learning Problems (HELP). The program is designed to ensure successful completion of classes and to improve skills in language and math areas. The students are taught good study and test-taking skills.

Lynne M. Weston, assistant director of HELP, said Marshall's program is one of the best in the country. "Marshall has received a lot of good comments for its HELP Program and many students have chosen to come here because we have a good program," she said.

Weston said there are approximately 120 students from 21 states in the program.

"A lot of people don't understand about learning disabilities," she said. "Through the attention Craig has gained by being Mr. Marshall, he has shown that people with learning disabilities can do anything they want to."

She said Craig is willing and helpful to talk to students interested in HELP and always presents a positive image. "He works hard within the program and wants to do well," she said. "He is very willing to help the program out."

Dlin said by becoming Mr. Marshall, he also hoped to build the confidence of students in the HELP Program. "I want them to look at me and say 'Look at Craig, he is not ashamed to admit he has a learning disability, so why should I be?'"

Dlin said he wants people to see how impressive the program is. He said Barbara P. Guyer, associate professor of teacher education and director of HELP, is responsible for its excellence.

Twenty-year-old Dlin, who is from Baltimore, said it is a great feeling to be chosen Mr. Marshall as a sophomore. "I

'I want them to look at me and say, 'Look at Craig, he is not ashamed to admit he has a learning disability, so why should I be?'"

Craig Dlin

was competing against people who had been here for four and five years," he said.

Dlin said his friends are the main reason for winning the title and said he would not have been chosen without their support.

Dlin said a lot of people think he is a snob and mistake his confidence for an ego, but he said this is not true. "I am the easiest person to get along with," he said. "I am a very intense person and I put that intensity back into my school work and my friendships."

Chuck E. Carter, Logan sophomore, said he is the best roommate in the world.

Dlin, who is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, said being a member of a fraternity also prompted him to run for Mr. Marshall because he wanted to show people that members of the Greek system do not have low GPAs but can do good for the university and community.

Dlin said it was exciting being chosen Mr. Marshall, but he is disappointed that the excitement ended after being presented the title. He said he has not been asked to use his title to accomplish anything for the university nor has he participated in any activities as Mr. Marshall. "I have a title, but it is just a title," he said. "I don't even feel like I've won."

He said he believes he could represent the student's feelings in a different way than the Student Government. "I feel I could represent the university in some way."

He also said he believes he and the Homecoming queen should be sent to high schools to talk with students about Marshall. "I feel that we should be repre-

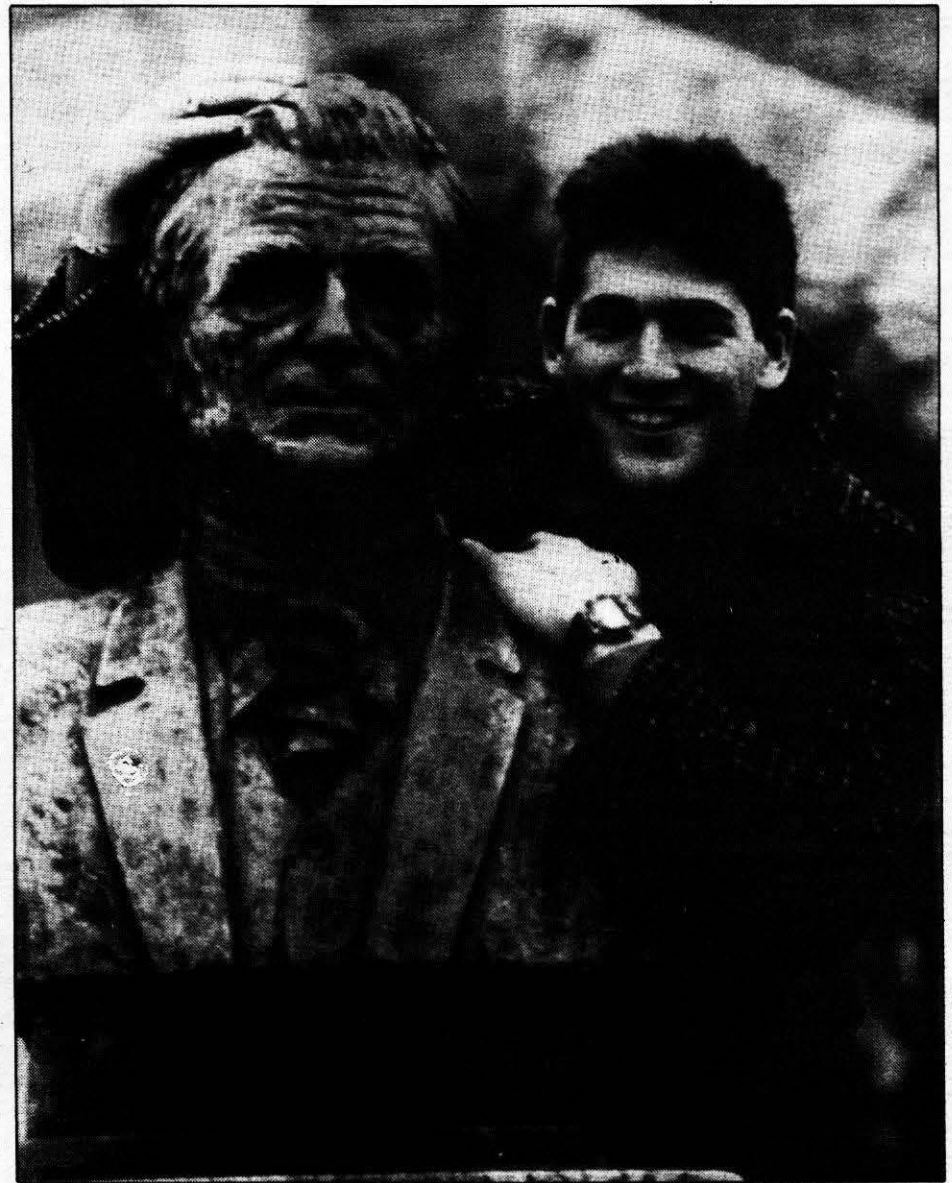


Photo by Melissa Willett

Craig Dlin, Mr. Marshall, wants to change the image of dyslexics.

sentative of Marshall University in the Tri-State."

He said he should be made a part of the university for a year, not just a day. "I haven't had the opportunity to enjoy or

grow with the Mr. Marshall title."

Although he does think the title can be improved, he has no regrets about being Mr. Marshall. "If I thought I was going to regret it, I would never have run."

WVU to stop out-of-state applications

MORGANTOWN, (AP) — West Virginia University officials say they will stop accepting out-of-state student applications March 1 because of a large number of fall semester applications.

WVU Provost Frank Franz said the university's first responsibility is to provide spaces for West Virginia students.

He said qualified state residents will continue to be admitted after March.

Applications are coming in at a rate of more than 20 percent greater than last year, Franz said.

Last fall's freshman class was the largest in the school's history.

Kidnapping trial continues

By Kelly P. Kissel
Associated Press Writer

A government doctor testified Thursday an Ohio woman accused of taking a 1-day-old baby from a Huntington hospital was sane the entire time he examined her at the request of prosecutors.

Dr. William McFall of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons said he did not consider evidence from before the alleged kidnapping by Linda Lou German, 27 of Wheelersburg, Ohio.

German is accused of taking Lindsey Manns from Cabell Huntington Hospital on July 12. Defense witnesses have testified German suffered a false preg-

nancy and believed the child to be her own.

McFall, on the stand for most of the day, said German did not show any signs of mental illness during the three months she was at the government-run hospital in Lexington, Ky.

Witnesses have said German told them she gave birth to a baby in Kentucky on July 7, 1988, but when pressed to show her baby, she made up stories about the baby having to stay in the hospital.

Changing the story was not evidence of illusions, which could indicate a temporary or permanent mental illness, McFall said.

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