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The Parthenon

Wednesday, March 8, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 78

Undecideds in driver's seat for SGA race

Students who have not yet decided on a candidate will choose Marshall's next student body president and vice president, according to a survey conducted Tuesday by The Parthenon.

Reporters surveyed 125 students about their preference for student body president and vice president.

Seventy-eight of the 125 students — 62 percent — said they will vote today.

The team of Krista Duncan and Thomas Simmons was named 26 times, while 22 students said they plan to vote for Tracy Hendershot and Tom Hayden.

Another 35 students said they plan to vote, but either have not decided or would not indicate their preference.

Reasons for students' choices varied.

Eric C. Blatt, Huntington freshman, said, "I'm voting for Hendershot and Hayden because they are the most qualified. They know what they are doing."

Dennis Daugherty, New Martinsville senior, said he was not as pleased with this year's election as he has been in the past.

"I don't think SGA is as aggressive as they use to be on the issues," he said. "It's turned into a popularity contest."

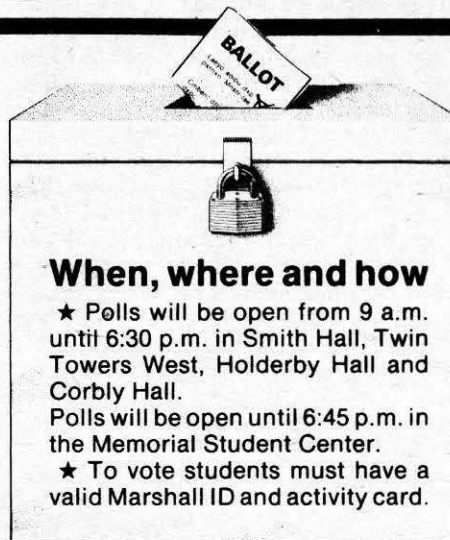
A record turnout is expected for today's Student Government elections, according to Caroline J. McClure, chief election commissioner.

The elections last spring had the highest voter turnout in the history of the SGA elections. There were 1,321 students that participated. "I think it will be another record setting year for participation. The students are more involved with SGA and more aware of its purpose," McClure said.

Students will be voting for representatives for the position of student body president, vice president, Institutional Board of Advisors and BOR Advisory Council representatives, and senators.

Becky A. Darlington, Huntington freshman, said she was not voting because, "I don't know anyone in (the election)."

Richard S. Anderson, Bay Village, Ohio, sophomore, said he is not educated on the issues. "I am not entirely educated on the issues but I think that it (the



When, where and how

★ Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. in Smith Hall, Twin Towers West, Holderby Hall and Corbly Hall.

Polls will be open until 6:45 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

★ To vote students must have a valid Marshall ID and activity card.

election) will have a definite effect on Marshall," he said. "I do think that all the candidates are good, though. It will be just sitting down and deciding who is better for the office."

Kerri R. O'Rourke, Huntington freshman, said she has been to the SGA meet-

ings and believes that Duncan is a good candidate, "She is also my sorority sister."

Another student who had done some research about the candidates was Lisa A. Metheny, Cowen freshman. "I think Tracy Hendershot's platform is a lot better," she said.

Shelly Prince, Cross Lanes senior, said she probably would not vote. "I'm not even sure who is running," she said.

Gina M. Salmons, West Hamlin senior, said she was going to vote for Duncan and Simmons. "They appreciate the needs and wants of the student body and would practice their positions in satisfying them," she said.

"I like their attitudes and I think they will make a change for the better," Michelle R. Holyfield, Clarksburg freshman, said. She said she plans to vote for Duncan and Simmons.

Students were surveyed in the Memorial Student Center, Corbly Hall lobby, Smith Hall lobby, Twin Towers West lobby and Memorial Student Center cafeteria.

The random sampling was not scientific.

Drop in citations plain when it rains

By Lisa Wheatley
Reporter

Repeat parking offenders should pray for a hurricane.
Or least more rain.
Cold rain.

Fewer parking tickets are issued at Marshall when it rains and/or is cold, according to Mary B. Wilson, parking manager. "Parking attendants spend a lot of their time starting and unlocking vehicles (on cold or rainy days)," Wilson said.

She said another reason fewer tickets are given on those days is because parking attendants do not want to work in the weather.

On Feb. 1, the warmest day of the month, 96 parking citations were issued, Wilson said. But on Feb. 15, a rainy day, 33 tickets were issued.

Two parking attendants were working both days.

During bad weather parking attendants spend more time assisting students with their vehicles, Wilson explained.



Marshall parking manager Mary B. Wilson says that on cold, wet days fewer drivers are likely to find a ticket waiting on their windshields.

Cold and wet days are not the only times students can park with less fear of getting a ticket.

Wilson said that when there are visitors on campus for a special event,

then she is less likely to send parking attendants out to ticket their vehicles.

She said she is reluctant to issue tickets to visitors because that could be considered bad public relations.

Michaud leaving MU for similar position in Mich.

By Tamra K. Young
Reporter

Paul J. Michaud, director of Human Resources/Personnel, is leaving Marshall April 4 to take a job at Central Michigan University.

Michaud, who has been at Marshall for four years, will be director of Personnel and Labor Relations at CMU.

"I will have more employees under me," Michaud said. "I'll be going from being in charge of nine to 31 employees."

The size of CMU, 23,000 students, and the increase in salary are two other reasons Michaud said helped him in making his decision to leave.

"I hate to say it but it is for a higher salary, a substantially higher salary," Michaud said.

I will however, miss Marshall "especially the people," Michaud said.

"But I will not miss the administrative bureaucracy of the state when it is involved with getting anything approved."



Sunny, high 42

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International women

International Women's Day will be celebrated at noon in the Campus Christian Center with guest speakers and food.

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Ballet, Ohio style

The Ohio Ballet will waltz into town Thursday as part of the Artist Series. It will perform at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

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Opinion

Writer misinformed on facts Wallen racially unaware

To the Editor:

I would like to address Dan Wallen's editorial in the March 2 edition of The Parthenon.

First of all, what are the "many more privileges" that blacks have compared to whites and minorities? I think you should let us in on that secret and stop hiding it from us. I don't see too many of the white fraternities breaking their necks to get a black to pledge. For the record, there happens to be a white Rhoméo (a black social group) and a white Sigma Gamma Rho (a black sorority), she was also past president. The interest meeting signs do read "to all interested men or women" of that particular fraternity or sorority. All does not read all black or all white to me in any language.

I'm sure you were an admirer of Elvis Presley. Well, did you know he was a racist, as well as John Wayne? Elvis once said that a black man couldn't do anything for him but shine his shoes. How many people knew that just about every one of Elvis' number one songs that we all loved so much was written by a black man? Not many young black children, or white children, knew that Cleopatra was a black woman or that King Tut was a black man; that it was the brains and expertise of a black man that made Thomas Edison's light bulbs so amazing. How many people knew that it was a black man, Garrett A. Morgan, that invented the three way traffic light? That a black man, Dr. Hale Williams made black history, if not world history, when he performed the first successful open heart surgery? Not many.

And it's sad when you have to learn these things from a black teacher. So don't come at me with this mess that blacks are asking for too much. If these things could be put in history books there wouldn't be a demanding need for Black History Month or Black Awareness Week. If there wasn't so much racial tension there wouldn't be a need to have a day set aside to discuss racism, that does exist, among college students. No, we don't have all the privileges that you are insinuating that we have. If we do, why isn't Jesse Jackson in the White House? Because people like you think he is not capable enough for the position. So, tell me what you think of Thurgood Marshall being on the Supreme Court. Mr. Wallen, maybe you are one of those people who can't stand the fact that blacks are progressing in society; you believe in regressing. We are aware of the fact that we are not the only minority, but we are a minority that is not going to let people run us over any longer. We are not dominant in society, but we are going to dominate the minds of those who think negatively of us. I feel you should definitely attend the workshops that are being planned for racial awareness. I strongly urge you to sign up for one of Dr. Clyde Perry's black history classes and learn of some of the struggles black Americans have had to go through. Don't get me wrong, I don't consider you a racist or prejudice. However, I do view you as miseducated and misinformed where blacks are considered and somewhat narrow minded.

Felicia Edmonds
Toledo, Ohio, freshman

Whites haven't felt effects of racism

To the Editor:

You're tired.

Upon reading your article "Blacks not the only minority," my first feeling was anger. How many times have you or most of the people you know been victimized by the dehumanising effects of racism or the unmotivating powers of discrimination? If you are like most of the whites of the nation — NONE.

It was insulting to me as a black trying to be objective, to the problems of not only this society but almost all societies in America, to read you're tired of hearing about racial bias, TRY LIVING WITH THEM!

You cannot have any idea the effect of reading a slur directed at something you can't change — the color of the skin you're in. The effect of having that color dictate all areas of your character. Such as the foods you eat, the music you like, your physical abilities, and the trustworthiness of your intentions.

Yes, you do hold biases! The mere fact you submitted a letter of this nature represents your bias and inability to try and overcome them through learning and understanding. The black Greek organizations are labeled as such not because of their unwillingness to accept

whites, but because of whites of this environment unwillingness to take the time to go to one of our open to the public rushes. And also, due to the fact you don't want to be labeled a "...lover. I belong to a black Greek organization and I do have several white brothers on other campuses that were not afraid of this label. I'm not going to defend the so-called "privileges" you say we have, but I felt the Greek system needed an immediate rectification.

Prejudice is something that I nor any other minority should expect to be resolved, everyone has a right to his or her opinion. But being equal and treated as such is something that all Americans are guaranteed within the Constitution we're born under. And the mere fact that the incidents that took place recently happened, suggests that this equality needs protection.

I'm sorry you are tired of hearing about the biases. And I wish you could do more than say shut up you people. I wish you could become involved to help create a community that doesn't need to print such articles.

Jeffrey Leonard
Huntington senior

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the one written by Dan Wallen that appeared in the March 2 issue of The Parthenon.

Mr. Wallen, there has not yet been enough said about racism. Maybe you are tired of hearing about it, but do not attempt to put words in the mouths of the remainder of Marshall students.

In your letter, Mr. Wallen, you made several distorted statements and mendacious allusions, so I am allowing myself this opportunity to correct you.

Black Americans are in no way more privileged than whites. First of all, black fraternities and sororities originated in the early 1900s when blacks were not allowed to attend white colleges, much less join a white fraternity or sorority. In addition, the activities that take place during Black Awareness Week and Black History Month (not Black Awareness Month) are for all students to participate in, not just black students. The purpose of these and other such programs is to educate all people about black American culture and our contributions to society, which you evidently know nothing about. One of the causes of racism or any prejudice is lack of knowledge in the area in which one maintains his or her warped conceptions. Furthermore, the reason that the black student of the month exists is to commend a

black student for his or her accomplishments because on a predominately white campus one often does not receive due recognition.

The so called "privileges" of which you speak do not correct a problem that has been a sober reality for over a century. Everyone knows that blacks are not the only minority, however, over a long period of time blacks have been forced to endure more forms of racism than other minorities. How can you say that "this racism thing" has been run into the ground while there are white supremacy groups throughout this nation and there has recently been an abundance of racial incidents on this very campus?

Mr. Wallen, you don't know what a bias is, for if you did you would not have written such an inexcusable letter. You stated that you did not hold biases toward blacks, but in fact you exposed your biases when you made such negative comments about black student programs and organizations.

I do indeed hope that Racial Awareness Day includes all minorities and I also promote the idea that you participate in any and all events taking place during Racial Awareness Day for you are obviously quite racially unaware.

Greta A. Boggs
Huntington sophomore

Washington's allegations wrong

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Monte Washington, President of Kappa Alpha Psi, who had a letter printed in the Feb. 28 edition of your paper. I cannot believe the outlandish allegations Mr. Washington made in calling The Parthenon racially biased in its coverage of the story concerning the recent sexual abuse charges against Timothy Mitchell.

Washington also said the picture of Mitchell was a "racist move by The Parthenon and should never have been done." Why not? The man was arrested and charged with sexual abuse, after all. If the same story would have been printed about a white Marshall student, I dare say nothing would have been said about it at all.

Concerning the racial slurs that were sprayed across campaign signs for Krista Duncan and Thomas Simmons, I think that is a real shame. However, the suggestion of another reader to make

Marshall University financially liable for new signs is absolutely absurd. Marshall University cannot take the rap for what a very few ignorant bigots did to a campaign sign. Furthermore, I do not think that this incident should spur a massive purge of Marshall's campus. The entire school has come under severe scrutiny over this ordeal. It is not fair at all to the majority of people on this campus who are in no way racist. In my opinion, the "racist theme" running rampant across campus has been entirely blown out proportion.

In conclusion, I would like to urge Mr. Washington and any other students who are "up in arms" to rethink their opinion of Marshall University and its school paper as racist. The term "racist" is a very strong one, and I do not think it describes Marshall University as a whole.

Brian S. Gwinn
Huntington sophomore

Racism not in brain, it's in heart

To the Editor:

Over the past week, there have been many articles in The Parthenon concerning racism. Some people feel that since we are college students, we should be intelligent enough to accept everyone as equal. This is unrealistic seeing as each person is an individual with his or her own attitudes. Having prejudices is an unfortunate part of men and women. Yet, it is one part of us that can be remedied.

Unfortunately, educators and admin-

istrators feel that the answer to our racial problem — if there really is one — is to educate more about the minority; or that we should pass legislation to solve our human predicament. However, no amount of education and/or legislation will solve the present problem. Men and women do not have a brain problem. They have a heart problem. Their heart is not right with the one who created both blacks and white.

Mark E. Smith
Parkersburg sophomore

Editorials

Whatever your reason get out and vote today

'People vote their resentment, not their appreciation. The average man does not vote FOR anything, but AGAINST some thing.'

William Bennett Munro

She's your friend, so you vote for her.

Or you vote for her because she is friends with someone you know. Maybe it's that you see real leadership potential in one of the candidates.

Or maybe the reason you cast your vote for him is because someone called your dorm room and asked you to vote for him.

It could be that you had philosophy with her last semester and she impressed you as bright.

Or maybe you vote for her because her opponent was in your biology class, and he impressed you as terribly stupid. You want anyone but him to win.

The reason you check the box by his name, perhaps, is because you've heard what he has to say, and believe he'd make a good leader.

Maybe you genuinely care about what happens to Student Government Association at Marshall.

There are so many reasons to vote today.

Some are good reasons to vote; some are not-so-good.

But whatever your motives, get out your Marshall ID and your activity card and vote today.

After all, SGA spends your money, and represents you. It makes good sense that you make your preferences known by voting.

The balloting begins at 9 a.m.

Nunn trying to reinstate draft

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 17 issue, The Parthenon did a story on the proposal of voluntary national service. Its coverage on the story was biased in favor of national service as most of the article dealt with Sen. Sam Nunn's view (he is the sponsor) of a bill. It pointed out (but almost ignored) the fact that this is an anti-union bill as it would replace existing jobs in public service areas.

Since The Parthenon failed to explain the so-called voluntary national service proposal objectively, I will expose it for what it really is — a step for the gradual return of the United States to the military draft.

In 1980, legislation was introduced to reinstate the Selective Service System. When the bill was about to come up for a vote in the U.S. Senate, a filibuster occurred. The filibuster was killed by our own Sen. Robert C. Byrd and Sen. Sam Nunn, the sponsor of the current bill.

Sen. Nunn has wanted for years to reinstate the military draft. However, fearful that this would rekindle activism on college campuses, which has been largely dormant since the Vietnam War, he has not proposed a military draft — so far.

However, if this bill is passed, it will be a very big step toward a military draft. This bill will expand the poverty draft (those enlistees in the armed forces who have been unable to find employment elsewhere) to include even more lower income young people who cannot afford to earn a decent living or pay for a college education.

Those in the program would earn vouchers of \$10,000 a year or \$20,000 for two years if they served for two years in the civilian sector. They would receive vouchers of \$24,000 for two years of military service. Since the voucher for military service would be higher than that for civilian service, it is likely that the ranks of the military would swell, tempting the Bush administration (and several members of Congress such as Sen. Nunn) to pursue a more aggressive foreign policy.

This bill also intrudes a sharp reduction in federal student aid programs such as grants and loans. The money not spend on these programs would essentially fund this new "voluntary" national service program.

Even more alarming is Rep. Dave McMurdy's proposal (he is the House sponsor of this bill) to require national service, civilian or military, a requirement for admission to universities. In effect, anyone wishing to attend college would be forced to enter this program for two years before he or she could go to college. This sounds an awful lot like the draft to me.

I urge all those who are interested in averting this attempt by Sen. Nunn to gradually reinstate the military draft to write their congressman and senator and ask them to vote against this "voluntary" national service bill. For if this bill is allowed to become law, then it will only be a matter of a few years before a military draft is proposed in Congress. If the draft is allowed to be reinstated, then thousands of young Americans could once again be killed in a needless war such as Vietnam.

Sean L. Courts

Wheeling graduate student

Our Readers Speak

Platforms should be basis for election day decision

To the Editor:

I feel I need to address the subject most responsible for the election of Marshall University's new SGA president and vice president. This subject does not revolve solely around the issue of racism. This subject is not the controversy surrounding some candidate's judgement on running an ethical campaign. It is not about petty political practices. It is not about assumptions regarding one's means of obtaining campaign publicity. The subject is, in fact, simple. The single most important factor in choosing elected officials should be (and I hope will be) the platform which represents a team's commitment to their constituents. In short, it is the issues that really matter.

The issues are what will affect Marshall students most. I challenge all students to look beyond all political nonsense and non-related issues. I am not implying that racial relations are insignificant. Indeed, the problems that have occurred recently are troublesome. How-

ever, as their headline of the Feb. 28 issue of The Parthenon stated, no presidential or vice presidential ticket wants this election turned in a black or white issue. The fact that there has been much publicity about racism in this election should not make a difference in voting the most QUALIFIED into office. You don't judge qualifications by color. You don't judge the issues on race. I hope students don't vote for Hendershot and Hayden simply because they don't want a black vice president.

On the other hand, I hope students don't vote for Duncan and Simmons because Hendershot and Hayden are not black. That kind of logic is ridiculous.

In short, I urge all students to vote and in doing so, vote based upon the issues because of concern for the betterment of themselves and the university. I will be voting on March 8 based on campaign platform promises and ideals. I urge every Marshall student to do the same.

Raymond F. Adams
Cass senior

Wallen doesn't speak for students

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the March 2 Opinion section. Mr. Dan Wallen has his opinion about racial bias. But I, as a black student, have my opinion. Mr. Wallen doesn't have to live in a system where you are most times judged on the color of your skin.

Mr. Wallen suggests that we have Black Awareness Month. He should state that it is Black History Month. Let's talk about black history. Our ancestors paved the way for others to enjoy some of the things that we have today. An example is George Washington Carver, who discovered the peanut. Mr. Wallen talks about the black student of the month poster the Minority Students Office puts out once a month. This event is to honor great achievements that our brothers and sisters do to improve themselves and the community.

Mr. Wallen should also know that I sit on the Student Center Governing Board, and any office or recognized organization can put up a poster honoring someone if they clear it first with the Office of Conference and Facilities department. Blacks are not the only minority group. But we sure as heck are not the majority. Mr. Wallen says Marshall students are tired of hearing about racial bias. He should know that I, as a black student am tired of feeling it. Mr. Wallen, you don't speak for all Marshall students; you just speak for yourself. So why don't you say YOU are tired of hearing about racial bias. Examine yourself and speak for yourself because you sure don't speak for me or any other student at Marshall.

Lisa G. Martin
Bluefield sophomore

Correction



Hoobler

Due to a copy editor's error, Ray James Hoobler's name was misspelled in the March 3 issue of The Parthenon.

Also, due to confusion on deadline for comments, Hoobler was not quoted.

The following is why Hoobler said he is running for a Senate seat for the College of Science.

"Because legislation passed by the Student Government has very little impact, SGA needs to set new goals. I believe that the SGA should be a catalyst for student involvement in educational issues. This should be done in a non-partisan way — students need to support local and state policy makes who support education (and need to remove those from office who repeatedly scorn higher education) by the power of a united voting block organized by SGA."

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STUDENTS

Need Assistance Filling Out Tax Forms?

Internal revenue service representative will be conducting a volunteer site on campus to assist students and answer questions regarding new tax laws, tax returns, etc...

Monday March 13, 1989
Alumni Lounge of the MSC
Noon-4:00

Noon-3:00 IRS representative will assist students and answer questions on an individual basis.

3:00-4:30 1040EZ Form workshop — IRS representative will fill out the 1040EZ Form with students as a group step-by-step.

Sponsored by Student Legal Aid Center 696-2366

Lung Association lobbies for nonsmoking areas bill

By Cindy Pinkerton
Reporter

The American Lung Association of West Virginia is lobbying the Legislature for cleaner air.

The ALAWV is using the Surgeon General's Jan. 11 report to convince people to write to their legislators and get them to pass the Nonsmoking Areas bill (formally the Clean Indoor Air Act).

"This bill is aimed at restricting smoking in public areas and some workplaces," said Kathi Elkins, assistant executive director of ALAWV. "This is not an attempt to regulate citizens' private lives; we are only trying to restrict those activities which could directly affect the health of other people."

She also said considering that 71 percent of West Virginians are nonsmokers, she believes the passage of the bill is a realistic goal.

The Surgeon General's report contains evidence that passive smoking can kill. The report also confirms that smoking is more dangerous than previously believed.

According to the report, lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women, and cigarette smoking causes nine out of every 10 lung cancer deaths in women — 43 chemicals in tobacco smoke have been confirmed

as causing cancer.

The report also stated smoking is a major cause of cerebral vascular disease, and smoking is also responsible for 390,000 deaths per year in the United States.

The report states trends in smoking habits. The trends include that even though smoking rates have declined in almost all socioeconomic categories, they still remain higher among blacks, blue-collar workers and less educated persons. Also, the age at which Americans start smoking is getting younger, especially among females.

The report also states that anti-smoking efforts by organizations as the ALAWV will have saved 2.9 million lives by the year 2000, because more people are quitting or not starting to smoke.

"We realize this will not be an easy undertaking, because the tobacco companies have seemingly unlimited resources for marketing and advertising," Elkins said. "This is why we've decided to take our case to the people. We are urging all West Virginians to contact their legislators and let them know that clean indoor air, free from tobacco smoke, is a priority. It is time for the silent majority to speak out on this issue."

Probation officer caseload growing by about 16 percent

CHARLESTON (AP) — A study by the state Supreme Court shows the number of criminals on probation has steadily grown since 1980, dramatically increasing the caseload for probation officers.

The study, conducted by Supreme Court Assistant Administrator Fletcher Adkins, shows the total probation population grew about 16 percent from 5,178 in 1987 to 5,981 in 1988. The study reflects caseloads in magistrate and circuit courts and probation departments across the state.

"This increase of 803 probationers added to the already high caseload of our officers," the study stated. "The average caseload per officer is now 71, with a caseload of 35 a recommended optimum."

The number of probation cases has grown steadily from 3,307 in 1982, which has forced the caseload per officer to

jump from an average 47 to 71.

"There's just more cases coming into the court," said Kanawha County Probation Director Jack Myatt. "I can't find any other way to account for it. There are more arrests being made (and) more prosecutions."

The report also showed:

- The number of pending cases in the state's 31 circuit courts rose from 55,967 in 1980 to 59,478 in 1988.

- The number of cases filed fell from 59,706 in 1980 to 54,282 in 1988. Adkins said that may be due to the creation of family law masters who handle domestic cases.

- Berkeley Circuit Judge Patrick Henry had the busiest docket last year with 1,290 new cases filed. Henry had the second highest number of disposed cases — 1,218.

- Kanawha County Circuit Court had the busiest overall docket with 5,936.

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Fine arts facility

Building's 'finer' points excluded

By Tish Clem
Reporter

More than 60 items have been deducted from the original proposed fine arts facility to allow the project to stay within its budget, according to the associate vice president for administration.

"To get the building, we had to eliminate some things," Raymond F. Welty said. "Provisions for coming back later and adding things as money is available are being made, however."

Some substitutions have been made. For example, a natural gas generator will be placed instead of a diesel unit.

Skylights in the scenery and design shop, outside pillars, the outside terrace and offices are just a few of the items that have been eliminated.

Vents for a dust control system will be placed in the walls, but the actual dust control machine originally planned will not be purchased until later to save money now.

In addition to cutting items from the building, another way officials have decided to save money is by issuing multiple contracts.

"You (university officials and the Board of Regents) get better bids when you break it up," Welty said. "This will save a significant amount of money and

'To get the building, we had to eliminate some things.'

Raymond F. Welty

our ultimate goal is to save about \$2 million."

Blueprints, changed written specifications and re-done drawings are now in a review period.

After reviewing the blueprints and drawings, the BOR will issue bid documents and the project will bid for about 30 days.

"We want to be sure the documents are clear and concise before we put bids out," Welty said.

"One thing we want to avoid is any confusion on the part of the contractor," Welty said. "We want to make sure changes in the specification books and that the blueprints say the same thing."

To allow construction to begin more quickly, the BOR may allow the university to purchase the former Sigma Kappa sorority house on Fifth Avenue for \$141,000.

The actual building could be completed within two years.

Bulimia, anorexia on seminar agenda

By Kim Taylor
Reporter

Eating disorders.

That's the topic of Thursday's program sponsored by Student Health Education Programs.

It's part of the Women's Health Series and will be at 3 p.m. in Prichard Hall 143.

The purpose of the program will be to present information explaining the signs and symptoms of an eating disorder, what people need to look for, and where help is available, according to Carla S. Lapelle, coordinator of Student Health Education Programs.

Eating disorders seem to be more prevalent in women, Lapelle said. She said 2 to 3 percent of women have an eating disorder.

Women become obsessed with food and eating and also become compulsive exercisers, Lapelle said. They know every calorie or breakdown in the food they eat.

"College campuses are a perfect environment for a person to develop an eating disorder," Lapelle said.

Lapelle said 16 to 20 percent of college women have an eating disorder, although she has not seen such a high percentage at Marshall.

"Eating disorders are a large problem in college towns than the general population," agreed Tom Parker, therapist at St. Mary's Substance Abuse Unit.

Parker said much emphasis on the way people look, thinness, and the success attached to thinness on college campuses.

Eating disorders also develop due to the stress of college life, Lapelle said. Parker said there are three types of eating disorders — bulimia, anorexia, and eating disorders not otherwise specified. He said the severe consequences for each are different but all have negative effects.

Eating disorders can be fatal if unattended, Lapelle said.

Lapelle hopes the program will increase an awareness about eating disorders on campus. "We don't want people out there killing themselves because of an eating disorder," she said.

The presentation will be free and open to the public.

HENDERSHOT

A Y D E N

Tracy



President

Tom



V.P.

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VOTE WEDNESDAY

Bush's news conference touches on gun control, Tower, strike and Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are highlights of President Bush's news conference Tuesday:

EASTERN STRIKE

Bush urged pilots for other airlines not to slow operations as a way of supporting the Eastern Airlines strike and thus "make the innocent traveling public a pawn in this dispute."

The president stood by his opposition to government intervention to stop the walkout, but he said that if striking machinists try to shut down rail service he will ask Congress to ban such secondary boycotts.

TOWER NOMINATION

Bush reiterated that he is determined to press his nomination of John G. Tower to be secretary of defense to a showdown vote in the Senate because "I want him and I believe he is the best man for the job."

He noted that Tower has pledged not to touch a drop of liquor if he gets the defense job, and he said, "You'll have 25,000 people in the Pentagon making sure that's true."

Bush said that his backing of Tower against Democratic opposition in the Senate "isn't iron-willed stubbornness; it's a question of fundamental principle here."

ARMS REDUCTION

The president gave a preliminary welcome to the Soviet proposal, made Monday at an East-West conference in Vienna, for a reduction in conventional weapons and military personnel in Europe.

Bush cautioned, however, that he had not yet seen Secretary of State James A. Baker III's cabled report on the conference of foreign ministers from NATO countries and Warsaw Pact nations.

SLOW START

Bush said the Tower debate has not immobilized his administration, as some critics are saying.

He said the administration is not adrift, "we're on track."

CONTRA AID

There is not much question that the Contra rebels in Nicaragua will need additional aid, he said.

"We simply cannot and I will not leave the Contras out there with no humanitarian aid at all," said Bush.

GUN CONTROL

He is willing to be flexible on action to limit sales of automatic and semi-automatic weapons, but the issue is a complicated one, he said. "It isn't as easy as it seems for those who are understandably crying out to do something."

New day-care center offers reduced rates to Marshall students

By Joseph William Yingst
Reporter

A former Marshall student has opened a day-care center in Huntington and offers discounts to Marshall students.

Cheryl Jeffers, owner of Cheryl's Day-care Center, 4770 Dornell Road, graduated in December with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. And decided to use her own ideas and go into business.

"I originally wanted to teach," Jeffers said. "Then I realized I wanted to use my own ideas in my own business."

"There is a need for day care in the Huntington area," Jeffers said. "Almost every day care center in Huntington has a waiting list."

Jeffers hopes the day care will help mothers that attend Marshall.

"I know how expensive it can be to go to college," Jeffers said. "If there is a mother that is attending Marshall and needs day care for her child, I will reduce the cost for her," she said.

The cost at Cheryl's Day-care Center is about \$60 a week per child, but rates increase for infants, according to Jeffers. "We charge more for infants

because they require more attention."

Cheryl's Day-care Center is state certified. "We were approved by the fire marshal, health department, and human services," Jeffers said. "We are approved to care for infants to 12-year-olds."

The day-care center will help children learn and develop socially, Jeffers said. "It's going to be a learning center, and not just a baby-sitting service." We will work on academic and social skills with the children."

Jeffers said there are many education majors at Marshall that are interested in working at her day-care center, and hopes that her day care will be staffed by Marshall graduates.

"There are many people I know at Marshall that are interested in working in the day-care field, that are education majors," Jeffers said. "They are willing to work with my staff."

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Park jobs available

By Tamra K. Young
Reporter

Recruiters for the amusement/theme park Cedar Point will be in Huntington today to interview applicants for 3,200 summer jobs.

Interviews for over 100 job classifications will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

Positions available at the Sandusky, Ohio, park include ride and food operations, admissions, accommodations, ground maintenance, games and merchandise. Several positions, such as lifeguards, office clerks, cooks, artists and craft demonstrators require special skills.

The base wage is \$3.70 per hour, with a possible bonus 40 cents per hour. Low cost housing is available for employees at least 18 years of age who live outside a 25-mile radius of the park.

Employee benefits include free access to Cedar Point's rides and attractions, low-cost meals, and work uniforms which are laundered free.

The park sponsors many employee activities, such as picnics, dances, weekly movies, boat trips and an intramural program.

Summer work will be available April 1 through Oct. 15. To register for an interview, call the Career Planning and Placement Center at 696-2370.

'Celebration of diversity' for women is today

By Kim Taylor
Reporter

Women on campus have the chance to celebrate today.

Marshall University will observe International Women's Day at noon in the Fellowship Hall of the Campus Christian Center.

A "celebration of diversity" is how Donnalee Cockrille, coordinator of women's programs at Marshall, described International Women's Day.

Cockrille said she hopes the day will bring women together of all colors and nationalities to celebrate the diversity of women.

"Women are all different and that is definitely something to celebrate," Cockrille said.

March has been designated Women's History Month. Cockrille said International Women's Day is just one of the symbolic days in the whole span of Women's History Month.

Linda Naymick-Harrison, Cabell County vocational coordinator, will be the guest speaker at the event. She will speak on the celebration of women.

Cockrille said Naymick-Harrison epitomizes women celebrating other women and recognizing their experiences as being valuable.

"Naymick-Harrison typifies a role

model that we all need to work on," Cockrille said.

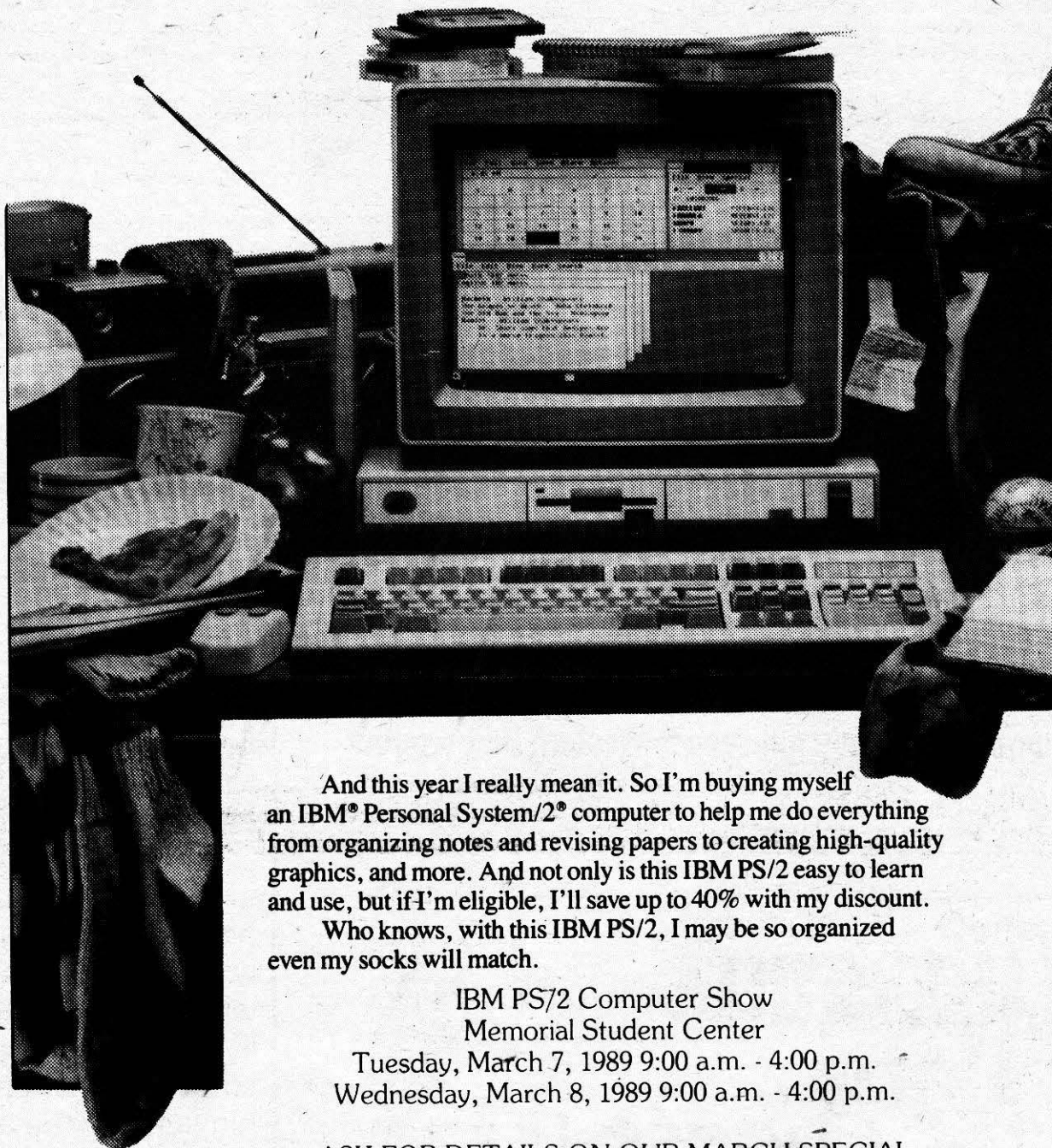
Cockrille said she hopes there will always be time to recognize both the extraordinary and ordinary experiences of women.

"There needs to be a special day to reaffirm what it means to be a woman," Cockrille said. "It will be a day to give us strength and less marginality."

The program is being sponsored by Marshall's Women's Center, the Office of International Students' and the Office of Minority Students' Programs.

The program will be free and open to the public.

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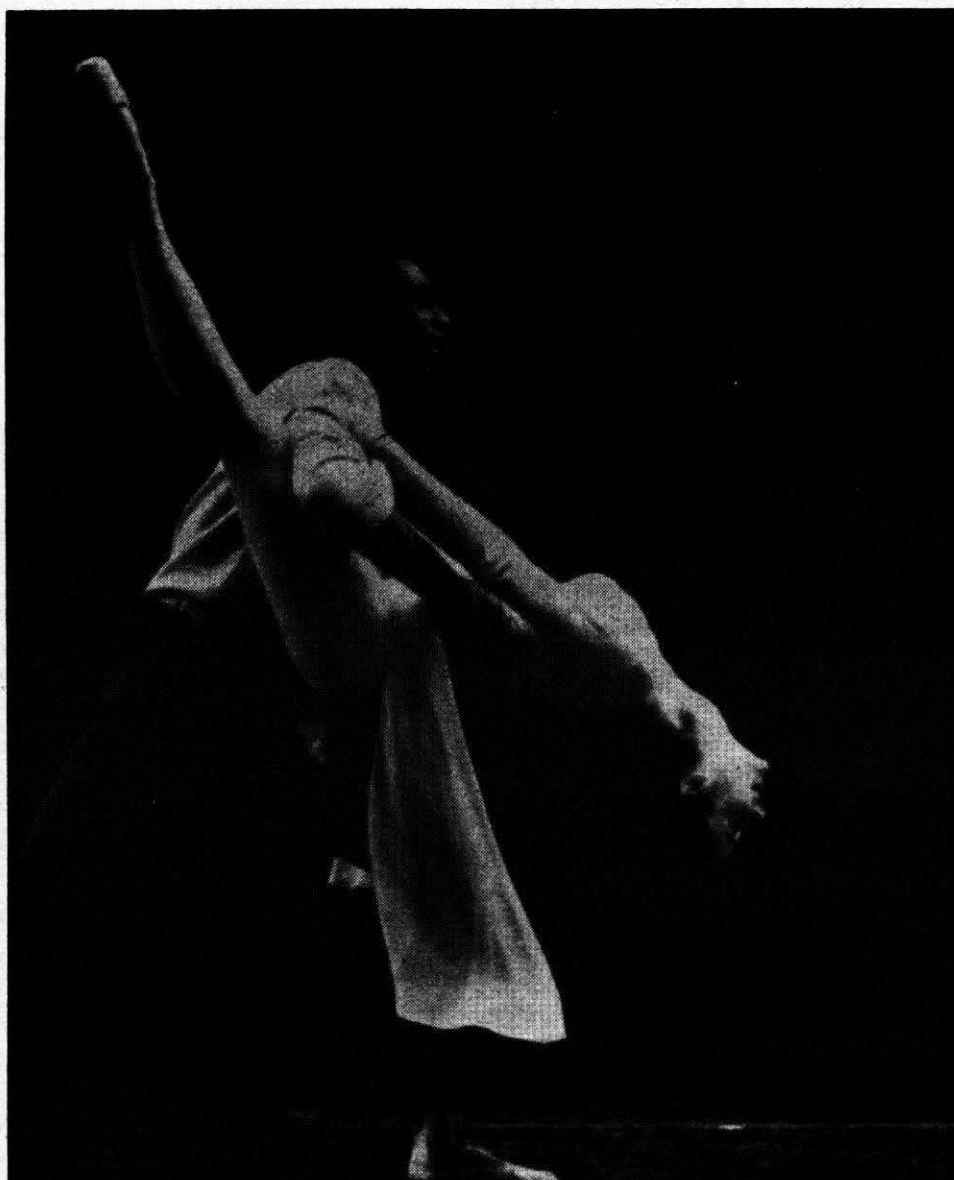
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Artist series on its toes to bring in ballet



By Kim Taylor
Reporter

The Ohio Ballet will present a mixed repertory program of classical and contemporary dance styles 8 p.m. Thursday at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

"Ballet is very popular at Marshall," Celeste Winters Nunley, executive director of the Marshall Artist Series, said. "We try to have as many ballet programs as possible."

The ballet group's main emphasis is on classical techniques, Nunley said. It also emphasizes music, lighting, and personality.

The group's approach to ballet is more of a company approach than a star approach, Nunley said. She said all the dancers get their turn in the spotlight.

The 19-member group, formerly called the Chamber Ballet, was founded in 1968 by Heinz Poll.

Poll has created ballets for national ballet companies in Chile, France, Canada, and the Paris Festival Ballet. He is on the dance panel of the National Endowment of the Arts.

"One thing that will make this ballet different from others is that it has live music," Nunley said.

Music director, David Fisher, is a pianist, conductor and music arranger and has traveled with various orchestras.

Poll's choreography is joined by works designed by Balanchine, Jeffrey, Taylor, Pilobolus, and other masters. Two of these pieces, "Pavane" and "Summer Night" were originated by the Ohio Ballet.

'One thing that will make this ballet different from others is that it has live music.'

Celeste Winters Nunley

Dancers will perform to ensemble music ranging from Shubert, Mozart, Handel, and Bach to jazz saxophonist David Sanborn and minimalist Philip Glass.

Nunley said the group will conduct a masterclass at 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Although Nunley suggested participants should have some background in dance, the masterclass is open to all students and the public. The charge is \$5 and reservations may be made by calling Dr. Mary E. Marshall, associate professor of theatre and dance, at 696-ARTS.

"Today there is such an emphasis on being athletic and taking care of our bodies," Nunley said. "Ballet dancers are in the best shape of any athlete."

Nunley also said the performance would be enjoyable because the ballet is so beautiful and graceful.

Admission to the ballet is free to all full-time students with a validated Marshall ID. Other tickets are \$6, \$8, and \$10 and are half-price for part-time students and children. Tickets may be obtained in the Marshall Artist Series office in the Memorial Student Center.

Ohio Ballet dancers, Anne Shaheen and Curtis Dick during their performance of "Games."



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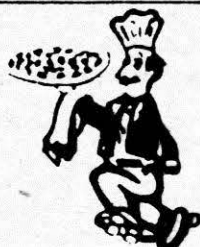
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A NEW MANNER OF THINKING

"We shall require a substantially new manner of thinking if mankind is to survive." - Albert Einstein.

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There are and there have been, many wise men in the world, but none wise enough to tell another person how he should live. Hence there is no one wise enough to tell me how I should live, nor am I wise enough to tell another person how he should live. But the Creator endowed each of us with sufficient wisdom when properly used, to find for himself how he should live.

A reader of these lines, finding himself in basic agreement with the ideas, would do well to find others of such persuasion, help them, be helped by them.

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Democrat shows Tower favor, strengthens Republican hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are heartened by Democrat Howell Heflin's decision to vote for John Tower as defense secretary and say they may yet ask the Senate to let the nominee defend his battered reputation from the floor of the chamber itself.

Heflin said the FBI had not built a persuasive case against Tower and said he is convinced the nominee would not break his pledge never to drink again if confirmed as the nation's defense chief. He said Tower is qualified for the job by reason of background and expertise in military affairs.

Heflin is a former chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court and chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee. Republicans said that if someone of Heflin's background is unconvinced by allegations against Tower in the massive FBI report, other Democrats might be persuaded to follow his lead.

But the encouragement GOP leaders drew from Heflin's announcement on Tuesday was dampened when another Southern Democrat — Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas — said he would vote "no."

"I feel this man is going to create rather than solve problems," Pryor said.

Pryor cited the former Texas senator's lucrative consulting ties with leading defense contractors after leaving government service as a United States arms negotiator and as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Heflin and Pryor announced their decisions shortly after President George Bush called on Democrats to "put aside partisanship" and support the nominee, basing their decisions on their personal knowledge of Tower's 24-year Senate career rather than "rumor and innuendo."

The most recent Associated Press survey found 47 Democrats and one Republican — Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D. — either solidly opposed or leaning against confirmation. Forty Republicans and one Democrat were either leaning for or supporting confirmation.

"We have a better chance, but it's still an uphill fight," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, after Heflin's announcement.

"The old judge has made his decision and others ought to listen to him," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the Senate's deputy Republican leader.

"It helps enormously," said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. "I think it gives senators who might be inclined to vote that way assurances they are in good company."

Republican leaders met with White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and said later that the possibility of asking the Senate to permit Tower to come to the Senate floor to answer questions remains an option.

Such a dramatic appearance — if approved — would be unique in the Senate's 200 years of experience in judging candidates for Cabinet positions.

It would give Tower the chance to rebut allegations that he has drinking problems, has indulged in indiscreet behavior toward women and has opened the appearance of possible conflict of interest in his relations with the defense industry.

In making his announcement, Heflin said the president and the American people would see to it Tower kept his word not to drink if confirmed as secretary of defense.

"John Tower — if confirmed — will live in a glass bowl," Heflin said "No one will be more closely watched."

Bush defends Tower, record for first 45 days

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush defended his choice of John Tower for defense secretary, saying, "I'm not going to pull back on this."

He repeated three times that a president has the right to choose members of his Cabinet.

Bush said he believed Tower would keep his pledge not to take another alcoholic drink if confirmed. "He said he'd never touch another drop of liquor and you'll have 25,000 people in the Pentagon making sure that's true," the president said.

On another topic, Bush dismissed a reporter's suggestion that his administration had gotten off to a slow start.

He said the administration is not "adrift" and there is "no malaise" in the White House.

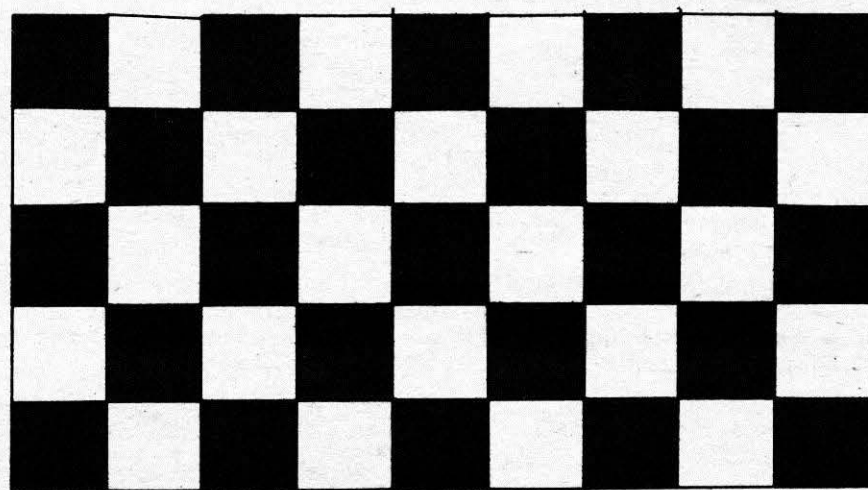
Bush ticked off a list of administration initiatives: A proposal to deal with "a serious national problem" — the crisis in the savings and loan industry, his budget proposals, his five-day trip to Japan, China and South Korea during which he conferred with 19 foreign leaders, his administration's forthcoming proposals for dealing with chemicals which accelerate "the greenhouse effect," his drug adviser's forthcoming recommendations, his ethics commission's forthcoming report, his housing secretary's fact-finding trips and his forthcoming proposals on child care.

"I will not be stampeded by some talk that we have not come up with some bold new foreign policy proposals in 45 days," Bush said.

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Homerun derby: baseball team opens year with win

David Piepenbrink homer in seventh provides margin of victory for Herd

By Mark Stein
Reporter

When Pete Rose, head coach of the Cincinnati Reds, needs a dependable hitter in a clutch situation, he usually turns to Eric Davis.

For Marshall head coach Jack Cook, Dave Piepenbrink fit that mold Saturday in a 13-6 home victory over Kentucky Wesleyan College in the opening game for both teams.

The score was tied at 6-6 in the 7th inning when Piepenbrink hit a two-out, three-run home run to seal the victory.

Cook said he was pleased with the effort of his team.

"We're always happy with the win," he said. "Offensively and defensively we played pretty good, but we still got a long way to go."

Despite not practicing outside due to the inclement weather, Cook said team members played fairly well.

"We had a couple of errors defensively that hurt us and our hitting was erratic, but that will change when we get some practice time," he said.

The Herd opened the scoring in the bottom of the first inning. Piepenbrink led off with a double off the fence. Jason Nixon followed with a walk, and Todd Hayes singled to score Piepenbrink. Nixon then scored on a passed ball to give the Herd a 2-0 lead.

Chris Hall padded the lead to three in the second inning with a solo homer, but Wesleyan's Wes Roberts made it 3-1 with a homer off starter Ray Nolan in the top of the third.

Nixon upped the lead to 4-1 with a home run to left field in the bottom of the third, but Wesleyan came back to make it 4-3 heading into the Herd's half of the sixth.

In the bottom of the sixth, Piepenbrink reached on an error, Sam Nelson walked and Nixon walked to load the bases. Then Piepenbrink and Nelson both scored on an error to give Marshall a seemingly safe 6-3 lead.

Wesleyan, however, didn't quit. Adam Wojtelwics walked and got to third when Doug Michelson reached base on an error by third baseman John Piepenbrink. Bob Cannon followed with a two-run, line-drive single to right centerfield

'Against good teams we can't go three or four innings without doing anything. Today we didn't for three innings and it about cost us the game.'

'Offensively and defensively we played pretty good, but we still got a long way to go.'

Coach Jack Cook

to cut the lead to 6-5, and Cannon scored on a double by Ron Marchand to tie the game.

The tie was short-lived because in the bottom half of the same inning the Herd went ahead to stay. Roger McIntyre doubled off of loser Tony Barenz, 0-1, to open the inning. Mike Perry followed with a two-out walk to set the stage for Piepenbrink's blast.

The Herd then scored four runs in the bottom of the 8th inning to set the final score at 13-6. The key blow was a two-run homer by Tuffy Gould.

Cook was concerned with the inactivity of his team's hitting in the middle innings.

"Against good teams we can't go three or four innings without doing anything," he said. "Today we didn't for three innings and it about cost us the game."

Five Marshall pitchers held Wesleyan to five hits, with Jason Schafer getting the win.

"All the pitchers threw well," Cook said. "We had some walks but that will get better as the season goes along. Against West Virginia State Wednesday at University Heights we'll try our other pitchers to see how they do."

After that home game Wednesday, the Herd travels to Charleston, S.C., to face The Citadel in a three-game, Southern Conference series.

Smooth as silk

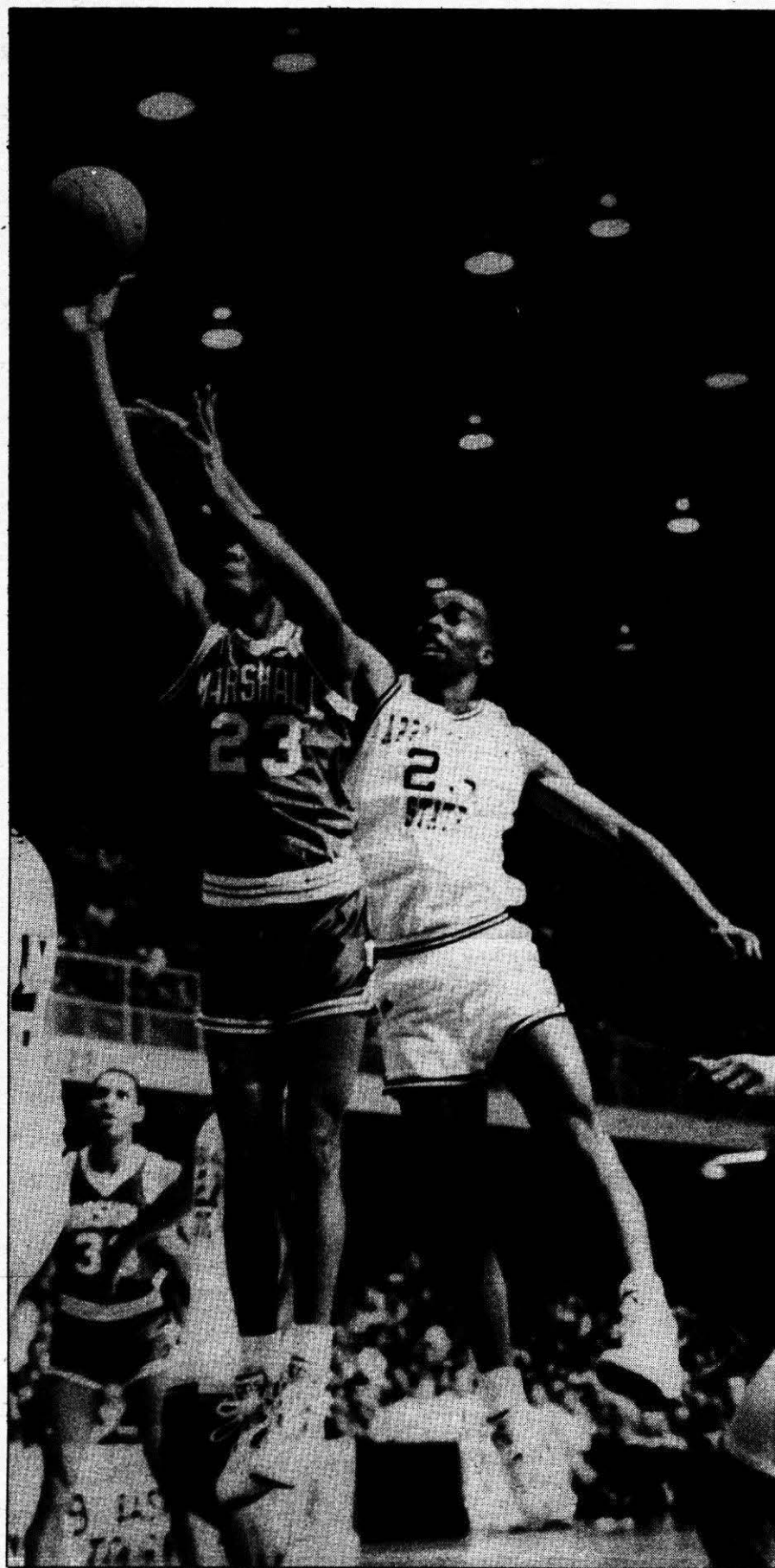


Photo by Robbie Fouch

Marshall's Gery Strickland goes up for one of his silky smooth jumpers against Appalachian State Friday in the Southern Conference Tournament. Strickland made second-team all-tournament for his efforts.

For just a short time it seemed Herd basketball had returned

If ever the phrase "keep your heads up, you've got nothing to be ashamed of," applied, it does now to the Marshall basketball team.

The Herd, which suffered through a roller-coaster season complete with injuries, booing controversy and unexplainable playing lapses, suddenly came to life the last two regular season games and in the Southern Conference Tournament, giving its fans something to cheer about and a very optimistic outlook for next year.

Coach Rick Huckabay and his players kept saying they were going to put it all together come tourney time, and they did. They just fell one game short of the



Jim Keyser

NCAAs, and that is nothing to be ashamed of considering all the doubters who thought Marshall would be home from the tournament by Saturday.

Those first two games the Herd played

with an attitude that had been missing the entire year: we're going to win and you can't stop us. In Sunday's final, the Herd seemed to lose that edge a little bit, but no one can say East Tennessee State did not play well enough to win.

For the first time in a while, Marshall's season is definitely over after not winning the tournament. The Herd has no hope for post-season play, either in the NCAA or NIT.

The point is that for at least that 10-day stretch Herd basketball was on top again. The fans were excited. They lived

and breathed basketball. Nothing else mattered just for that short period of time. It was great for the fans to feel that way again.

That indescribable feeling was present at the tournament. Marshall was not going down without a fight. Everyone was confident. Rick Huckabay bluntly said he planned to win the whole thing.

For two days, Marshall basketball was back. It was back in that familiar position of kingpin of the Southern Conference. Next year, that feeling should be back for the entire year.

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