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Construction on campus causing inconveniences

Handicapped students find pathways troubling

By Maribeth Brooks
Reporter

Construction work on campus has caused some type of inconvenience for almost everyone, but handicapped students are especially affected by the circumstances.

"It is making things difficult in quite a few areas," Mark A. Riffle, Clarksburg junior, said. "Especially the temporary pathways, which are basically dirt. When it rains, it's a real mess. You get mud on your arms and on your chair."

Handicapped students voiced much concern about the construction, according to Richard L. Merritt, Huntington sophomore and president of the Disabled Students Organization. He said entrances to Holderby Hall and the James E. Morrow Library are especially troubling.

The asphalt parking lot outside of Holderby Hall is being torn apart and has resulted in the destruction of a ramp. A new ramp will be built, however, along with picnic tables and sidewalks, according to Raymond F. Welty, associate vice president for

administration. Welty said he didn't know when the new ramp would be functional.

"It is dependant on the weather," Welty said. "If the weather is mild enough, the ramp will be in use when students return for the spring semester. If the ground is frozen for three weeks, on the other hand, it will be impossible to pour concrete, thus delaying construction."

Construction also has blocked the automatic doors and the chair lift on the campus side entrance to the library. Handicapped access is available on the ground floor only.

These problems are being dealt with as effectively as possible, according to K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration. He said that such factors have been in consideration from the beginning.

"When we awarded the contract, one of the requirements was they (the contractors) maintain access to the handicapped students," Grose said.

Grose said when he became aware of problems, the contractors were notified and were able to find solutions.

Merritt said he had no complaints with the contractors, considering the necessity of the construction work.

The concerns with inconvenience will continue to be considered, Grose said. "If anyone is aware of any problems, they certainly need to let us know."

Houses on stadium site arouse interest of preservation groups

By Kristin Nash
Reporter

Because houses in the new stadium site have to be torn down doesn't mean they don't have useful features.

Members of the Madie Carroll House Preservation Society, Inc. and Archaeology Club members from Marshall participated in a salvaging project to collect historic features from those houses.

Dr. Karen L. Simpkins, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, said there is a stipulation that objects recovered from the site must be used in the Madie Carroll House or sold to benefit the House.

Mary K. Thomas, president of the preservation society, said.

"Everybody had to agree that they go in there and don't take things home for their own house," or offer a lower price for an item that could be sold for more.

The Madie Carroll House in Guyandotte will be restored to the 1850-1875 time period, Thomas said. She said the original houses

Groups see use for houses on the stadium site. Members of the Madie Carroll House Preservation Society, Inc., and Archaeology Club members from Marshall participated in a salvaging project to collect historic features from houses located on the stadium site.

the group looked at were on 22nd Street and were dated in the 1870s. She said the group salvaged about 12 houses.

Items salvaged from the site include oat trim, mantels, stairways, railings, bannisters, windows and doors. Items that could not be used in the Madie Carroll House will be sold at rummage sales.

"Some of the things we got can be used in the Madie Carroll House," Thomas said. "We sold the other things and made around \$1,500 to go toward the restora-

tion of the house. We're still raising money."

The House in Guyandotte is one of the oldest houses in Huntington, Thomas said.

"It was involved in civil war skirmishes. It was one of the few houses in Guyandotte that was saved from being burned," she said.

Thomas said a project such as this requires a lot of time, energy and money. "It will probably take about \$150,000 to finish the whole house."

She said the House, when completed will be a museum.

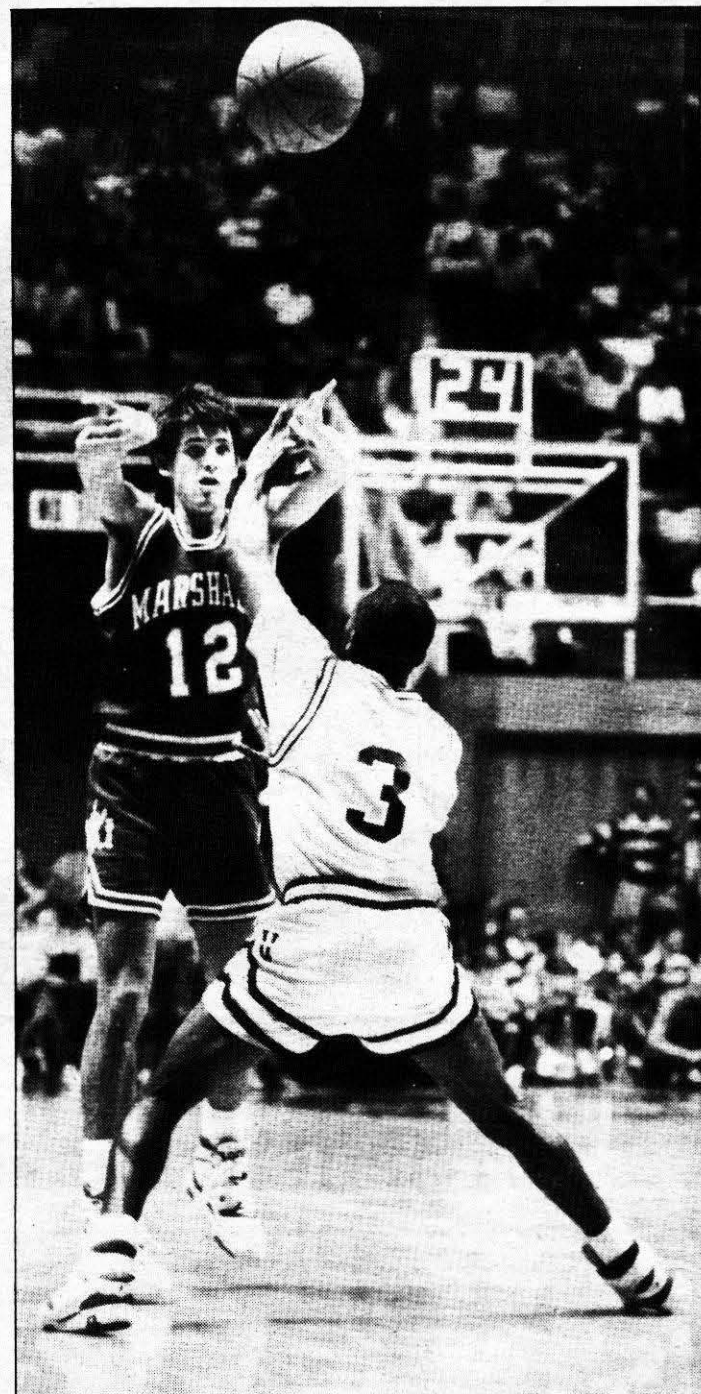


Photo by Chris Hancock

Prevailing defense

Guard Scott Williams, gets rid of the ball through some sticky defense by Tracy Shelton. Marshall lost to WVU 74-56.

Grad students work to get national conference at MU

By Brad Brizendine
Reporter

Marshall University may be the site of the 1990 regional conference of the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students next November.

Carl Wolfe, vice-president of the Graduate Student Council, said odds are in Marshall's favor because it is the only school on the

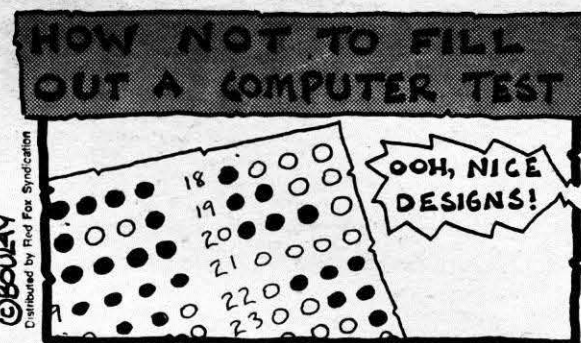
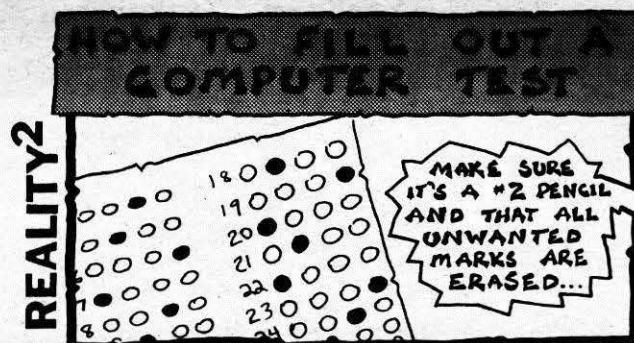
ballot. "There is a chance of a write-in campaign sneaking in and getting the conference, but that is doubtful," Wolfe said.

Wolfe said if Marshall gets to host the conference it would mean a great deal to the Graduate School in recognition.

"It would be a real feather in our cap," Wolfe said. "Hosting the

See GRADUATE, Page 8

The Comics



B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Opinion

Let's let everyone pre pre-register

Our Student Senate has come up with a darn nifty idea.

In Tuesday's senate meeting, the group wisely passed a resolution asking that it be allowed to register for classes on the first or second day of pre-registration — joining medicine students, Yeager Scholars, nursing students and athletes as favored groups.

The senate decided the privilege is necessary because "senators put approximately 5-10 hours (weekly) into their offices," according to the resolution. The senate also pointed to its grueling weekly schedule of three meetings. Wow.

This is a premium idea. Really neat. Peachy. Amazing. Incredibly insightful. Words don't express our feelings.

But one question: Why stop the privilege at the Senate?

Parthenon editors, for instance, work approximately 40 hours a week and attend about half a dozen meetings a day. If the senate registers early, why not us?

Other groups that deserve the privilege:

- Fraternities and sororities. Members spend hours each week representing the student body in a smattering of community events.

Editorials

- Campus Entertainment, Unlimited. Shouldn't the group that plans activities for students be rewarded with early registration? In fact, shouldn't *all* members of *any* student organization be permitted to register early? After all, these people are just as busy as senators.

- Work study students. They are placed in high pressure situations by being forced to work while attempting to study. They deserve priority. But again, what about all students with part-time or full-time jobs? Shouldn't they register early so they can plan school around their jobs?

Uh-oh. We see some long lines forming on pre-registration days.

All these groups deserve to register early. All of these students work hard, through many obstacles, to complete their degrees, make a living and participate in extra-curricular activities they enjoy.

But do any of these groups have that privilege? No.

Marshall University would begin a dangerous and unfair precedent if it allows senators to register before other students. We sincerely hope that the administration does not take their resolution seriously.

MUPD 's shroud of secrecy deprives campus of facts

Marshall University police and Don Salyers, the director of public safety, have botched the release of information while investigating a felonious assault and possible attempted sexual assault early Tuesday.

The crime has been the most heinous reported on campus this semester, striking fear in many female students, staff and administrators. And what have campus police done to ease fears?

Salyers has been incredibly tight-lipped about the incident, which happened near the Memorial Student Center. By doing so, he and his department have performed a huge disservice to the university community.

Exactly where did the crime take place? Was the assailant hiding somewhere? Do they have a suspect? If so, what description do they have?

Answers to these questions would dispel rumors and place the concern where it should be — with the facts.

By Salyers' refusing to answer these questions, speculation is flying about campus. And worse, students don't have any inkling about what areas of campus to avoid and are not able to recognize any suspicious people.

We understand and agree with a desire to protect the victim's identity. But Salyers should be able to serve the university without endangering the victim's privacy.

Instead, he may have endangered the university community.

Suit against Carter applauded

Readers Voice

To the editor:

Amen, Professor Jensen! I applaud Jensen's attempt to stop these ludicrous accusations.

Carter claimed that Marshall's journalism professors teach their students to be racists. Nothing could be further from the truth. I have had six different journalism professors for class and none of them have ever made a racially derogatory comment. If any-

thing, they have gone out of their way to support minorities. For example, Marshall's School of Journalism is sponsoring a minorities workshop this summer. It is an attempt to educate and encourage minorities to pursue journalism careers. Caucasians may not attend, but we do not cry "racism."

We cannot expect everyone to agree on every issue. Jensen, in lieu of the Jeremy Leaming/MAPS ordeal, said

"... We do not pay Jeremy so you will agree with him. We pay him to make you think. ..." This is all any of us can expect from our education system. As long as Marshall's professors and its newspaper provide its students with information, allowing us to form our own opinions and solutions, then all objectives have been met.

Christine T. Jarzynski
Madison sophomore

Woman knows only one side of WKEE firings

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to Wednesday's letter about how upset a Huntington woman is with the discharge of WKEE radio disc jockeys, Burke Allen and Ernie G. Anderson. The letter told readers about what wonderful individuals these two gentlemen are, and how loyal and dedicated they have been to their employer. However, the letter was thick with resentment and hatred toward the radio station, and in the end, called for the community to ban together and show support for these two men by boycotting the station's advertisers.

I know Burke Allen and Ernie G. Anderson personally, and I agree that both of these gentlemen possess marvelous personalities. I also think that it is a thoughtful gesture to show sympathy for them with a letter to *The Parthenon*. But, all the readers who became sympathetic while reading the letter, were turned off by the utter stupidity of Ms. Pack's suggestion to boycott the station's advertisers.

WKEE may have fired them, but they did not mention the firings on the air, demonstrate personal attacks against them, or embarrass them by the move in any way. It is the other side of the fence that has chosen to cry out and make it public. Ernie G. Anderson pranced straight over to another radio station, conducted a farewell show, and made a fool of himself by whining about the firings, and slamming WKEE repeatedly "ON THE AIR!"

Ms. Pack sounds as if she only knows one side of the story, and does not care about the true reasoning behind firing the gentlemen. She is obviously closed-minded, misinformed and an apparent trouble-maker. Look at me, I know why they were fired, but that does not mean I am going to draw attention to myself, start trouble, or embarrass these gentlemen any further by having the reasons printed. Read carefully, Mabel, you just might learn something.

Patrick Lucas
Huntington senior

Notice

Letters to the editor must be received by noon today in 311 Smith Hall in order to be published in the final issue on Friday.

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

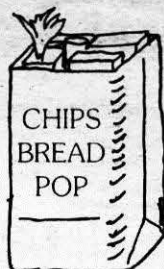
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MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

Seminars on racism working, official says

Goal is to boost awareness — associate dean

By Julie Vencill
Reporter

The Office of Student Development is offering seminars on racism and the associate dean for student affairs said they are having a positive effect on attitudes toward minorities.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean for student affairs, said racism seminars have been used with such students and groups such as Student Government Association, the residence hall occupants, and graduating education majors.

Blue said the seminars were developed because he became aware of racial problems that existed on other campuses and wanted to see that Marshall did not experience the same problems.

Blue said a team was formed from staff members and students to conduct seminars for organizations and classes, but he said he thinks it is important for any student who makes decisions affecting other students, to learn to deal with racial understanding.

"Many people do not feel comfortable dealing with race relations and people of color," he added. "People don't like to talk about their own attitudes concerning racism."

"Denial is the biggest danger because people do not want to think about the pain and suffering racism causes."

Blue said that in the seminars he tries to get people to address personal attitudes toward race relations. However, he said some students have a negative reaction because they don't want to expose their own racism.

"They (students) get angry because it is painful to think of what you've done to a group of people based on the color of their skin," he said.

"Most people who attend our seminars

Black Greek Council is sponsoring a reception for Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, vice-president for multicultural affairs, today from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the main ballroom at the Radisson Hotel.

The reception is open to the public. Anyone who would like to attend should contact the Minority Students Office at 696-6705.

appreciate them because they have not been educated about the positive aspects of black culture," he said. "This misinformation about blacks has kept blacks and whites from developing a relationship in society."

Maurice E. "Tony" Davis, coordinator of minority students program, has been involved in the seminars and he said he thinks it is important for students to do research on racism for themselves.

"I want to encourage students to be more observant and take notice of how black and minority students are treated in classroom and social settings," Davis said. "They may notice how often these individuals are labeled."

"If a person feels they might be racist, they at least know where they are. If they want to stay that way, that's fine. But if they don't, we can help them change."

Davis said he thinks very little African-American history is taught and if students are given an opportunity to find black history is their own history as well, they might be willing to do research and understand their own roots.

"Many white students feel they have no responsibility to impact change," Davis said. "But we need to realize that we are all fighting this battle together."

University funding a priority of Legislature — Chambers

By Mendy Pugh
Reporter

Increased funding for Marshall and a corrected West Virginia budget are main objectives for the House of Delegates during next year's legislative session, Speaker Robert C. "Chuck" Chambers said.

"We need to get more money down here to give Marshall a bigger share of the pie that we have for all institutions," Chambers, D-Cabell, said.

Chambers will meet on campus today with the President's Cabinet, area business and community leaders, and the media to discuss the university's concerns.

Funding for the the science building's renovation and for the fine arts facility have not been provided, he said. Chambers said he is aware of these problems and plans to find a way to assure Marshall the money needed to complete these projects.

He said another money problem facing Marshall is proper faculty salaries, and he

"We need to get more money down here to give Marshall a bigger share of the pie that we have for all institutions."

Chuck Chambers

said he expects it will be addressed at the session that begins in January. "We are still grappling with this problem, and we know it needs to be solved," he said.

Correcting the West Virginia budget situation is another goal Chambers said he wants to make progress during the session.

"We've taken the first steps by raising revenue, reorganizing our government, and paying the debts," Chambers said. "Now we need to take it a step further by reorganizing all of the programs that we as the state are spending our money on."

Parking solutions discussed at forum

Students voice complaints, question officials

By Scott A. Cosco
Reporter

Don't expect the parking problems at Marshall to be resolved in the near future.

Wednesday night students were able to go one on one with university and city officials about the parking issue at Marshall.

The event, in the Alumni Lounge in the Memorial Student Center, was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

SGA Legislative Affairs Committee chairwoman, Sen. Jodie Monique, Flanders, N.J., junior said that the forum was the committee's next move in helping to solve the parking problem.

Officials on hand for the forum were Donald L. Salyers, director of Public Safety; Ray Welty, associate vice president for administration; Mary B. Wilson, Marshall University parking manager, Student Body President Tracy L. Hendershot; Huntington Mayor Robert R. Nelson; and Yvonne Frazier, coordinating director of the Huntington Municipal Parking Board.

Welty said, "For Marshall to increase parking we need money."

He also said, the parking problem is something students are just going to have to put up with. "There really is not a short-term solution to this problem."

He said the real problem is that a great many students have class at the same time. "If more students took afternoon and evening classes, things would be different."

Nelson said, "Another problem students experience is that everyone wants to park as close to their classes as possible."

Many of the students that attended the forum expressed their views and opinions openly with the officials. Students asked about everything from how much money is

"For Marshall to increase parking we need money."

Ray Welty

allotted for parking to financially feasible alternatives for the future.

Some of the possibilities mentioned included a parking garage on Fifth Avenue with apartments in the upper sections of the complex or a 20th Street garage, stadium parking and the Tri-State Transit Authority shuttle bus program.

Nelson said the problem with a parking garage including apartments is that they would have trouble acquiring adequate revenue. He said the city had the same problems when trying to get funds for the proposed Commons in the Superblock. "It (money for the garage) is financially impossible. The apartment complex is the part the bank least agreed to (before in the Superblock project)."

In reference to the 20th Street garage, Nelson said it will not produce enough revenue to be economically feasible. "We've been working with Marshall, using every source possible to build a garage along 20th Street between Third and Fifth avenues."

One alternative talked about is the shuttle program. It is a joint effort by the city parking board and the TTA. The students will be able to pay \$15 a month for a permit to park at the Superblock, and they will be shuttled to Marshall. Frazier said there are approximately 500 parking spaces available. The program could start as early as next semester.



Coordinated by Student Development. For more information, call Jane at 696-2269.

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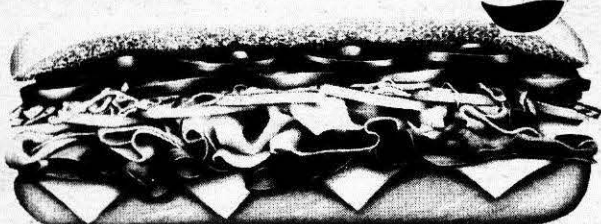
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in the Don Morris Room
ALL ARE INVITED!

Say who?

Seventy-seven students grab national honors

By Scott A. Cosco
Reporter

Seventy-seven Marshall University students have been selected as Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Melissa J. White, chairwoman of the Who's Who selection committee, said the national program allows each college and university a certain number of students. They are elected by a committee of faculty and students.

A reception for the students selected will be today at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

White said once a year students are nominated by faculty, staff and organization presidents. Those nominated have to fill out a general information sheet and an application explaining their achievements, scholarships, leadership ability and organization participation.

This year 300 nominations were received, but only 125 applications were submitted.

Applications are reviewed and scored on a point scale basis.

If students are selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, they can be nominated again, but Marshall policy won't allow them to be selected again.

Pre-exam Beach Bash today in Holderby

By Philip Alexiou
Reporter

An open pre-exam Beach Bash with a live remote from WRVC radio begins at noon today on ninth floor Holderby Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

Keith Darden, president of Holderby's Hall Advisory Council, said, "The real purpose of this party is to give the students a way to let out some energy and to relieve some tension from the long

semester, so they can prepare for finals week."

The party starts again at 9 p.m. with games, food, prizes and music. There will be a lemon eating contest and a marshmallow-eating contest. There also will be a banana-eating contest. This contest will be judged on the most original way to eat a banana with the partner of your choice, Darden said.

Food will be provided by Marriott Food Service.

EXAM SCHEDULE FALL 1989

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - FALL SEMESTER 1989-90

EXAM HOUR	SATURDAY DEC. 9	MONDAY DEC. 11	TUESDAY DEC. 12	THURSDAY DEC. 14	FRIDAY DEC. 15
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.		Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF
3:35 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.		ALL SECTIONS Speech 103	ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 203, 211, 212, 355 and 356		

EXAM DAYS: Saturday morning, December 9; Monday, December 11; Tuesday, December 12; Thursday, December 14; Friday, December 15

STUDY DAY: Wednesday, December 13 (Wednesday evening classes examined)

NOTE: All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Monday, December 11, through and including Thursday, December 14, even if the exam falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined on December 9.

The final set of grades are due in the Registrar's Office, Main 1-B by 9:00 A.M., Monday, December 18th.



MARSHALL STUDENTS

Try our College Class on Sundays 9:30 a.m. at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 1015 5th Avenue.** and/or worship God with us at 10:50 a.m. After church stay for a free hot meal with a family or other students. Phone 523-6476 if you need information or see **Bob Bondurant** at the Campus Christian Center.

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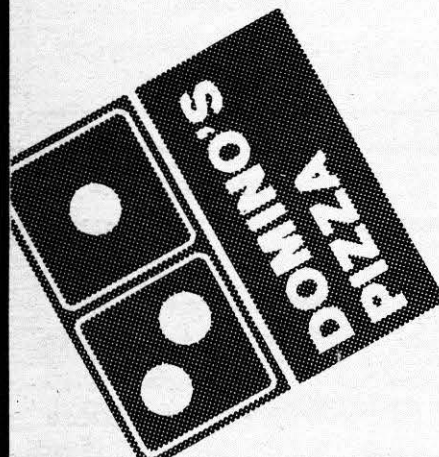
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Sports

Transition time for former player

White returns to Marshall, starts new era

By Anthony Allred
Reporter

Of the new coaches who joined the Thundering Herd basketball staff this season, one had a better idea of what to expect than the others.

Greg White is one of the assistant coaches for coach Dana Altman on the Marshall basketball team. Prior to landing the job at Marshall, White was one of the youngest college coaches in the nation at Pikeville College in Kentucky.

As the young head coach of a small NAIA school, White had a great deal of work to do. In addition to selling himself as a legitimate coach, he had to recruit athletes who, in many cases, had not heard of Pikeville.

White also said he had to deal with inadequacies in the program such as a lack of funds. Pikeville had just six scholarships for White to allocate, forcing him to divide some of them. The location also was tough. Pikeville is located in the eastern panhandle of Kentucky, about 20 minutes from the West Virginia state line. That meant he was recruiting against schools such as Marshall to get the best players available.

It's a different situation now, according to White. "Marshall sells itself," he said. "Huntington is a nice, crime-free city with a compact campus. You can get just about any type of degree here."

Marshall also has a basketball tradition, including some players going on to the NBA, which is an advantage in recruiting, White said. One of the biggest assets Marshall's program has to offer is the "newness of the Dana Altman Era and the success he's had in basketball," according to White.

It has been a period of transition for White, who said he did not expect to stay at



Photo by Chris Hancock

Coaches Altman, Fish and White watch as Marshall is beaten 74-56 by West Virginia at Morgantown Tuesday. All three are new to

the Herd staff this season. Fish and White are former players for the Herd.

Pikeville long. "I took the job to gain experience and to learn the do's and don't of college basketball by trial and error," he said. White said it was a positive experience and he enjoyed the people.

One thing that White, 30, is still a part of is a young coaching staff. Altman is 31, and assistants Bob Marlin and Dwight Freeman are both 30, making the Herd staff one of the youngest in the country.

Age isn't the key to success White said.

"The experience of the staff and combining their knowledge makes them effective," he said.

This mixture "makes up a variety of personalities" to make them effective, according to White.

Moving from head coach to assistant was a hard transition, but White said he has adjusted well because Altman and the rest of the staff made it easy.

One thing White said he liked was being

able to concentrate on basketball. At Pikeville, he said he had a lot of responsibility not directly related to basketball, including a lot of administrative work for the team. Now everything is basketball, he said.

White is in charge of working with the point guards, including promising freshman Harold Simmons. He also is in charge of film exchange and scouting. "He has added a lot to the program," Altman said of White.

Fans enjoy greeting opposing players, especially for cross-state rival Marshall

By Scott A. Cosco
Reporter

MORGANTOWN — When you enter the West Virginia University Coliseum as a Mountaineer fan, you have a feeling of pride and confidence. After all, your team wins 87 percent of their games in one of the most attractive buildings you will ever see.

When you enter that same place as a fan or member of the opposing team, you seem to have this sense of awe. Scott Brun, Marshall University junior, said this a really neat looking building especially with the orange lights on the outside.

Like it or not, Mountaineer fans are some of the rowdiest, most vocal fans in the world. They do not like the opposing team, no matter who it may be.

Fans begin arriving approximately two hours before game time. They occupy themselves with beach balls and plastic cups, and it seems as if they lay in wait for the opposing team to make its entrance.

When the opposing team finally does appear on the court, it is greeted with a chorus of boo's and other not-so-pleasant

words. A pep band is playing the Mountaineer fight song.

In addition, there is someone who looks like Davy Crockett shooting a musket in a concrete building. Marty Miller, West Virginia University sophomore, said, "The bad part is you never know when it's coming, but you get use to it after a while."

When the starting lineups are announced signs appear in the second row of the student section across the court. The first sign reads, "so what." The first player is announced and at the top of their lungs nearly all students in the jam-packed four section area yell, "so what."

It does not stop after that. "Who cares," "big deal" and "suck eggs" follow for the next three players. The final player is greeted with "go home."

The Mountaineer fans, especially students, go all out and do their best to make the entire game the most miserable time an opposing player has ever experienced. Brun said the feeling is contagious. "There's a lot of enthusiasm in this place," he said. "You get excited just being here."

But something is happening to the series,

"So what, who cares, big deal, suck eggs and go home" are greetings for opposing players at WVU.

which WVU leads 10-5 after Tuesday's 74-56 victory. Most Mountaineer fans no longer feel playing the cross-state rivalry is something that has to be done. It's something they want to do. This series has become a rivalry. For a West Virginia fan, this series now rivals Mountaineer series' with Pitt and Temple.

Scott Carlisle, a WVU senior, said it is an exciting game from two good teams. "It is a great series," he said.

Chris Gold, Marshall sophomore, said the series is good in building a rivalry between the two schools. "It seems to be a fairly evenly matched rivalry," he said. "Each team wins at home." Next year the two come back to Henderson Center for the first time in three years.

Team continues road trip at A&M

Marshall's basketball team will look to get back on the winning track today at 8:30 p.m. at Texas A&M.

Although the game will not be televised, it will be on WTCR radio FM 103.3 with Don Cook announcing.

Marshall will be trying to rebound from a 74-56 loss to West Virginia University in Morgantown Tuesday night. John Taft led the Herd in scoring in that game with 17 points, but hit only five of 20 shots from the field.

Taft has scored only 28 points in the Herd's last two games after averaging 26 points per game last year. He has been moved to point guard the last three games to replace Andy Paul Williamson, who left the team for personal reasons.

Coach Dana Altman said after the loss to the Mountaineers that the Herd just couldn't hit its shots. Omar Roland was the lone bright spot, scoring 16 points and grabbing 15 rebound against WVU.

Marshall's next home game will be Dec. 16 against Cleveland State.

Students can learn French in Canada

By Kristie Filippine
Reporter

Parlez-vous française?

Even if you don't speak French, but want to learn more about it, the Center for International Studies is organizing a trip for students studying French to the Université du Québec à Chicoutimi in Canada. It is being planned for January.

Deadline for registration is Monday, according to Dr. Clair W. Matz, director of the center. The cost is \$1,175, exclud-

ing transportation, and housing will be provided by French-speaking families.

The course time will overlap the first two weeks of the second semester.

Beginning, intermediate or advanced French language classes will be offered for three credit hours, according to a news release. A one credit hour course on Quebec civilization and history also will be taught.

Additional information is available at the center, Old Main 227 or by calling 696-2465.

Graduate

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conference would give credibility to Marshall and it would give people from other schools a chance to see our campus. In 1988 the conference was at Ohio State University, and this year's conference was at Notre Dame. I want the people from those schools to see what we can do."

To serve as host for the conference Wolfe had to show that Marshall has the facilities and nearby amenities to provide an atmosphere conducive to a productive meeting. "I tried to highlight the good points of Huntington and Marshall," Wolfe said. "The

weather here in early November is usually mild, there is a nearby airport and a nice hotel within walking distance. Another benefit is we can have most, if not all, of the meetings and banquets in the Memorial Student Center."

There are 30 schools in this region and Wolfe said he would be happy if half of them sent representatives. "I expect a couple of representatives from 15 or 17 schools," Wolfe said. "That's only about 30 people, but this conference will still require a great deal of planning."

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YEARBOOK GROUP PHOTOS

**Make arrangements
now!**

The editors and staff of the Chief Justice want pictures of all student groups and organizations to be published in the 1989-90 yearbook. But we can't do it without the help and cooperation of the student officers and the faculty and staff advisers of the organizations.

**Please Help
Us!**

To make arrangements, please call Photographer Will Daniel at 736-7950 through Dec. 15. Because of deadline pressures, we need to have all group pictures taken by Jan 31. Mr. Daniel will take as many as he can before the Christmas break and complete the others after classes resume in January.

Please call as soon as possible!