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## The Parthenon, February 21, 1990

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1990

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Vol. 90, No. 70

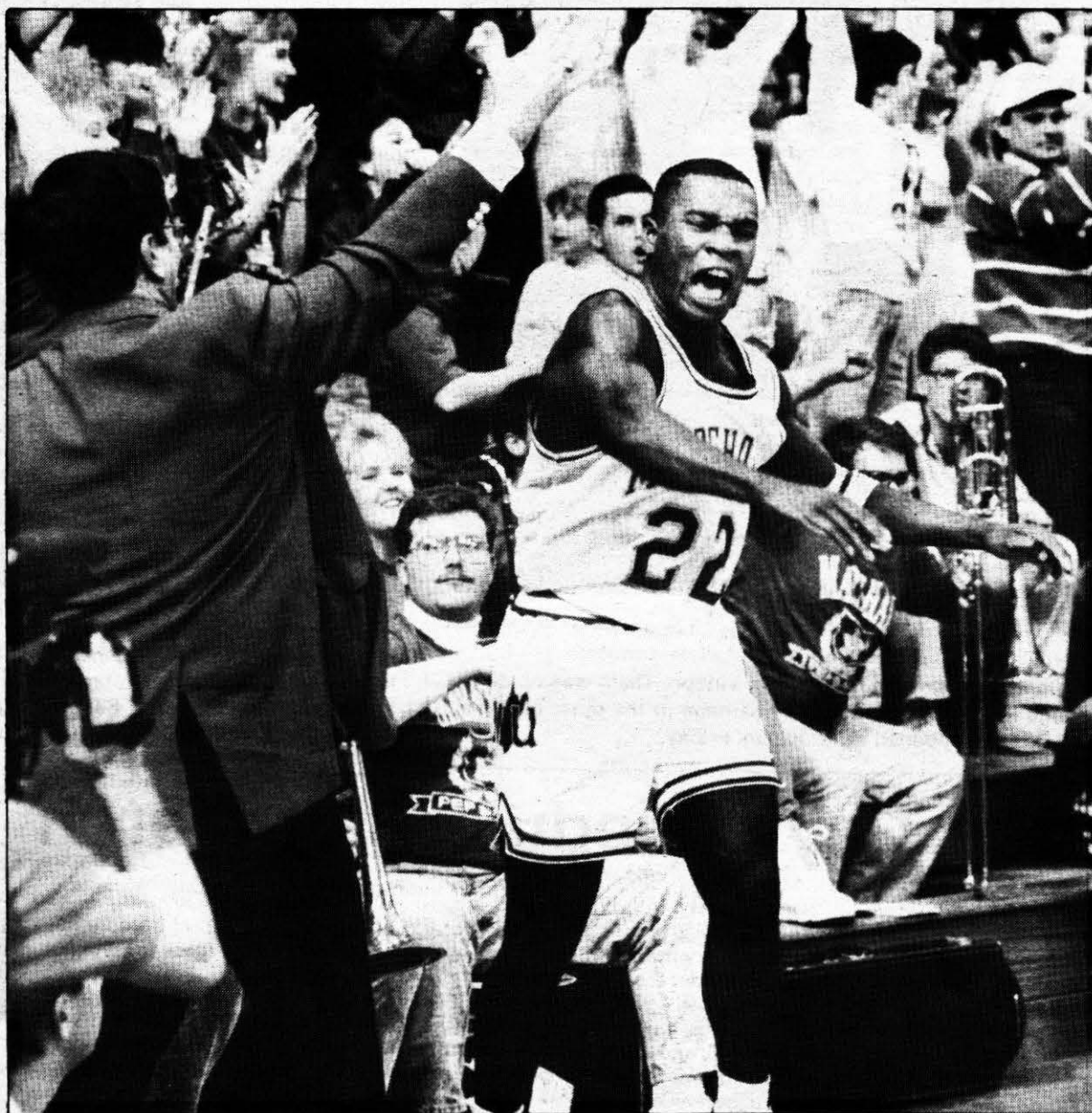


Photo by Chris Hancock

## A high note

John Taft, Huntsville, Ala., junior guard, gives Dr. Richard Lemke, director of bands, a high five after laying

in a basket to secure a 91-85 victory Monday against The Citadel. (See Herd, Page 7.)

## Phone-A-Thon meets half its goal

Foundation collects \$37,447 with help from student groups

By Anthony Allred  
Reporter

Now in the fifth week of a telephone fund raising campaign, the Marshall University Foundation has raised \$37,447 of its \$60,000 goal.

Carolyn B. Hunter, assistant vice president for Institutional Advancement said this is the first year for student groups to get involved. "The turnout was excellent," she said. With a little more planning, she hopes next year more student groups will be able to participate in the project.

The first group contacted to donate was classified as "lab studies," which includes people who have given previously but not this year. "They are pretty good prospects already committed to Marshall University," Hunter said.

The next group contacted was composed of over 2,000

friends and alumni who live in Cabell and Wayne counties and have never committed to Marshall.

New donors are real hard to convince to donate money to the Marshall Foundation for scholarships, Hunter said.

The campaign is now beginning to contact alumni from all over the country and, people who have not previously donated, a good response is expected, Hunter said.

Various student groups volunteered to help in the Phone-A-Thon effort.

"The callers are dedicated," Hunter said. "It's great to work with the students." She said 142 students from 12 groups participated in the campaign.

Among the groups that participated were the tennis, volleyball, track, and soccer team. In addition, members of The Parthenon, Marketing Club, Lambda Chi Alpha, Panhellenic Council, Alpha Sigma Phi, Interfraternity Council, Student Organization for Alumni Relations and Omicron Delta Kappa made telephone calls.

Hunter said last year was the first Phone-A-Thon, and only one group participated.

Hunter said all alumni contacted will receive the quarterly alumni magazine and newsletter.

## Group studies child day care; cost big issue

By Renee Peterson  
Reporter

Marshall University has taken the first steps in getting the day care center that has been discussed on campus for several years.

Last Thursday and Friday representatives of Corporate Child Care, Inc., came to Huntington to do a feasibility study at Marshall University and Cabell Huntington Hospital. The center would be a joint project of Marshall and the hospital.

Corporate Child Care, Inc., a subsidiary of the Marriot Food Service Corp., specializes in the development and management of day care centers generally in a business atmosphere.

Amy White, the representative sent to Marshall, said that even though the day care center is greatly needed, it has to be a good business decision for the university also. She said her job is to study all sides of the issue. Emphasis will be placed on need, cost, business and the surrounding community.

On Thursday, White spoke with a small group of student parents from Marshall. She asked them the advantages and disadvantages of having a day care center.

The most common problems voiced by students were accessibility, schedule juggling and missed classes because of sick children or doctors appointments.

Some said a day care center would be an academic booster for them because it would be less stressful for them knowing their children would be getting good quality day care instead of a baby sitter who may be paying more attention to the television than their children.

All of the students thought it was about time that something was being done to help the day care problem.

"If they (university officials) are interested in the students, they should be addressing the students' needs," said Liz C. Nippert, Worthington, Ky., senior and student parent.

White met with the Marshall University Day Care Committee on Friday. She asked the same questions she had asked the students.

Committee members were asked to explain what a good day care center was to them.

Martha Childers, associate professor of home economics and chairwoman of the committee, said: "It would have to be a quality child care program, not just babysitting. It would be something that would make a difference in a child's life."

Others said they wanted it to be staffed by experienced children-oriented people. They wanted the children to experience continuity with staff members and other children at the center.

Cost seemed to be a recurring question at both meetings. Many wanted to know where the money for the center was going to come from.

A student suggested using funds from the student activity fee. It was pointed out that most non-traditional students don't attend many athletic events or other events that the fee covers. They felt that the money could be better spent elsewhere.

Location for the center was also discussed. An architect has been contacted. A decision about whether to build a new building or renovate an existing building has yet to be made.

White said all of these concerns would be covered in the study. She said the results should be completed in about six weeks. From there, more definite decisions about the center can be made.





## Unwelcome surprise . . .

Photo by Robert Saunders

Tommy Costello, a Marshall student, arrives to find that her Ford Escort slipped out of gear, rolled down the bank of the parking lot across from Smith Hall and struck a car owned by

Shelly Isaacs, a freshman from Vinson. There was no damage to the Escort and minor damage to the other car. The incident happened at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

## Speech today on life, times of Malcolm X

Twenty-five years ago today Malcolm X, civil rights activist, was assassinated at the Audubon Ballroom in Harlem.

Malcolm X was viewed as the bad guy, very militant and threatening to the white community all over the world in the '50s and '60s, Maurice A. "Tony" Davis, coordinator of Minority Student Programs, said. The slogan "By any means necessary" was misinterpreted by many and caused much of Malcolm X's notoriety, Davis said.

Today, historian Ronald J. Henry will speak on the life of Malcolm X, and the significance of the 25th anniversary of his death. Henry's speech, "Malcolm X: The Man, the Mission, the Message," begins at 7 p.m. in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center.

Henry, who specializes in modern history and African-American history, has compiled more than 10,000 pages of research material about the black community.

Thursday, Marshall will continue its celebration of Black History month with speaker Mary E. Evans, founder of Mothers Against Crack at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of MSC. Friday a card tournament will be held at 7 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge of MSC. And Saturday the Eastern High School Choir will perform in Old Main Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Third annual Research Day scheduled for March

By Michael Belcher  
Reporter

A year of research, study and work is about to pay off for 96 medical students, graduate students and clinical residents during the Marshall University School of Medicine's Third Annual Research Day, scheduled for March 6.

"This is really the highlight of the year for the medical school," said Bruce S. Chertow, chairman of the Research Day Planning Committee and chief of Endocrinology.

Dr. Dewitt S. Goodman, director of the

Institute of Human Nutrition, will be the guest speaker for the opening ceremonies.

He will speak at a luncheon at the Radisson Hotel, 11:45 a.m. March 5, Chertow said.

"Dr. Dewitt will give us updates to the progress we're making with the procedures for lowering cholesterol and coronary risks," Chertow said.

Students presenting research on cholesterol are John W. Kessel, Logan senior, and his father, Dr. Ray M. Kessel, of the Marshall University School of Medicine, Section of Gastroenterology.

Research Day will offer programs consisting of medical students presenting oral and poster presentations of basic research conducted at Marshall University.

"The main goals of the programs will be to teach medical students how to showcase their research, and to familiarize them with the different medical approaches to research," Chertow said.

Local corporate grants provided \$6,000 for the event, according to Chertow. He said remaining funds were donated by an individual whose name will be announced the day of the event.

"We were inspired to start Research Day because there is a real need for one day to be set aside for everyone to get together and formally present their work to each other.

Subjects that will be addressed by other students include hypertension therapy, sleep and respiratory patterns and rheumatic fever in the Huntington area.

The event is open to the public. More information may be obtained by calling Beverly W. McCoy, director of information/SOM, at 696-6397.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Coach proves team can win with discipline

**D**ana Altman has done an outstanding job in his first year of coaching the men's basketball team, and he's done it without sacrificing academics and discipline.

Despite preseason predictions of a low finish in the Southern Conference standings, the Herd already has clinched at least a tie for second place. And if the team wins two more games (at East Tennessee State University Saturday and at Appalachian State Monday), it will win a share of the SC regular season championship.

The Herd has had to contend with a mid-season injury to star guard John Taft and a tough non-conference schedule, which included Colorado State, Virginia and Virginia Tech. The team has persevered and if it can keep it up, it should head into the SC Tournament in Asheville, N.C., with a good chance of winning it all and gaining an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

No matter what happens, Altman should be commended for his approach in coaching the team. He has instituted a study hall policy for the team where if a player doesn't attend, he is benched. Altman has followed through on the policy: Just ask Omar Roland and Maurice Sanders, who were benched for their failure to attend.

It's refreshing to see a coach at Marshall who proves that a team can have a successful season and still have academics as its priority.

Keep up the good work, coach.

### Personal attacks cloud issues

I've noticed an interesting trend on this campus to engage in *ad hominem* arguments. That is, instead of attacking the position a person takes on an issue or in an argument, certain factions on this campus have attacked the person.

As Annette T. Rottenberg wrote in "Elements of Argument: A Text and a Reader," "The assumption in such a fallacy is that if a speaker proves to be unacceptable in some way, his or her statements also must be judged unacceptable."

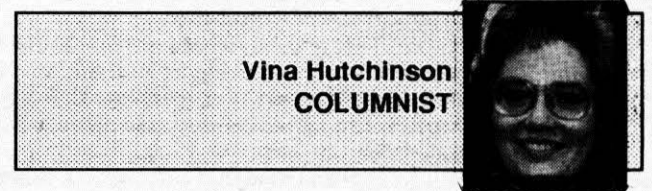
Pondering this point in my Advanced Expository Writing class led me to recall certain events that have happened to me in the course of my college career. During my first two years of college, I was active in several student organizations.

In one such group, I became aware of a subtle sexism that kept the women in the organization either from obtaining or keeping leadership positions. I was elected vice president and, upon the resignation of the president later that year, was told that it would only be "fair" if another election were held. Needless to say, I lost to the male leadership's hand-picked successor.

However, before this election took place, I fought to maintain my position as a leader. I was well-organized and articulate. I had studied and knew a great deal about the issues the group dealt with at that time.

But instead of questioning my knowledge of the issues, certain members of the group decided to attack my personality. They told quite a number of people I was mentally ill and promiscuous, not to mention a troublemaker out to destroy the organization. The whole mess culminated in the Coffeehouse (now Marco's), where one member, furious because I was smoking a cigarette "the wrong way" (don't ask me what that means), threw a chair at me. I decided then it was time to quit.

The whole six-month affair left me traumatized and angry. Over the course of it, I lost 40 pounds and became



Vina Hutchinson  
COLUMNIST

physically ill. I considered quitting school and since then have had a deep suspicion of most organizations. Only upon my return to graduate school have I been able to join any student groups.

Even more heartbreaking to me was the harassment faced by Jeremy Leaming last semester. Leaming pointed out in his column Oct. 6, 1989, that President Dale Nitzschke was giving preferential treatment to the social work program.

Leaming asked some important questions: Why, at a time when some departments were using volunteer faculty or leaving positions open, did Nitzschke promise the program a third faculty member? Why does the program, with two faculty members and 27 majors, get a budget of \$15,000 when the School of Journalism, with eight faculty members and 400 majors, gets only \$9,422?

For Leaming's effort to point out an injustice in the Nitzschke funding plan, he was the target of a vicious campaign that branded him a racist and called for his firing. At no point did anyone bother to answer his questions. Those got lost in the firestorm that erupted over this campus.

And it's not over yet.

Remember, in forming your opinions concerning controversial issues and other matters, take the time to notice if the attack on someone's personality is relevant to the issue being discussed. Most of the time you will find this is a diversion tactic that will prevent you from giving the issue the attention needed.

### 'By any means necessary'

## Message of Malcolm X still heard

#### GUEST COMMENTARY

By W. David Hall, president  
Black United Students

He taught me a lot about self love, pride and what the word "power" really meant. He taught all of that and more and I never had a chance to meet the man. As Allah would bequeath, he would die shortly after I was born.

His name? Malcom X. And this day, Feb. 21, 1990, is the day to celebrate his contributions to black as well as American history.

His image was decided a long time ago by people who really didn't know him or what he stood for. The media called him a dope-dealing troublemaker who wanted nothing more than to kill the white man in crazed, wholesale slaughter. They could not have been any more misinformed about any other single historic figure. He preached racial pride, knowing that proud people could not and would not be beaten down. He talked about equality, realizing that black people had to be ready to deal with their freedom constructively. Most importantly, he gave Afro-American people the concept of "By Any Means Necessary," showing the world the true meaning of diplomacy: as long as the enemy was listening to what you had to say, things were cool. But when

**Where should Malcolm be in all of this? He would be motivating the students to stay in school and depend on, not the possibility of money or power, but on themselves and make and impact in this society.**

they came to the bargaining tables with billy clubs and pistols and were willing to use them when they heard something they didn't like (such as equality), then you did the same.

As we enter the 90s and such a fuss is continually mad about "multiculturalism" and "black history," it is important that people of all races understand the message of Malcolm X. African-Americans and other racial minorities, as well as poor and other disadvantaged whites, seem to have access to the workings of this country, but we are all still being mistreated. Women are still getting paid less than men. Black students are dropping out of school at an alarming rate. Athletes like Percy Moorman and Major Harris are quitting school for their chance at the pros, not realizing a person can't get very far without an education these days. West Virginians all over this state are being cheated out of an education as schools, including Marshall, threaten to lay off teachers

or close altogether.

Where should Malcolm be in all of this? He would be motivating the students to stay in school and depend on, not the possibility of money or power, but on themselves and make and impact in this society. He would be with the striking teachers, helping them get what they were entitled to. He would be helping all of us come together and work on our self pride and preservation, not cultivate the inward hate that is destroying, not only African-Americans, but disadvantaged Americans all across this country.

This is a day to celebrate Malcolm X. Make it a day that you take his messages to heart and challenge yourself to find pride in you and those around you. Go to the library and find a copy of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and read it. Be a part of the revolution, the one in which you stand fast and hard for what you believe in. Make it a day that we can all fight the power, by any means necessary.

## The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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# Graffiti: Self-expression's most basic form

By Felix Benidicto  
Reporter

A sudden urge to express oneself is lost in a maze of broken lines and figures, with each new author trying to leave his personal imprint. His effort will likely be duplicated by another, and another, all trying to fit their thoughts in the subculture of expression.

Welcome to the world of graffiti, where not all choose to remain anonymous, where the striving for individuality is most apparent, and where an array of messages, however diverse, seems to fit into a not-so-comfortable niche, much like a crowded elevator.

Reactions are varied. Some students call it gross, others brand it humorous, despite its orientation, but one cannot entirely deny its existence. Subconsciously, one expects it to be there.

Subtle and not-so-subtle undertones of racism, sexism, homosexuality and sarcasm dominate themes of graffiti written on campus, a recent examination of Marshall University walls showed.

While profanity tends to dominate some of the walls, a slice of humor is also present. Graffiti writers seem particularly interested in adding their own comments beneath previously written gems, providing some humorous moments for a third party. Well, it may depend on who reads it.

"Kill all queers," "I'm a fag-basher," "White plus white equals white. Let's preserve and protect our heritage," "I live my life in taxicabs," and countless other phrases deal mostly with sex and prejudice.

In his book "Graffiti: Two Thousand Years of Wall Writing," Robert Reisner wrote, "Man is a natural communicator. A thought occurs to someone suddenly, or something is experienced during the day, and there is a compulsion to express it, if not to another person, then to whatever is close at hand. Graffiti, then, are little insights, little peepholes into the minds of the individuals who are not only



spokesmen for themselves, but for others like them."

Reisner also said many American universities, in an attempt to drain off student hostilities, put blackboards and chalk in the bathrooms, and in quite a few instances, have provided public wall space for student comment.

Just how humorous or memorable can Marshall graffiti get? Will Daniel, Weirton graduate student, said, "It's humorous and an American art form. You're there. It's there. When we're in a bathroom it helps kill time. Some of the graffiti amuses me," he said.

"It doesn't always catch my attention. And if it does, it depends on how much is written," said Michael Laurence, Huntington junior.

Would graffiti then reflect social attitudes prevalent on campus? Laurence said he hopes not. "After reading some of the graffiti, my impression of the author is that he's sick, and not playing with a full deck. Besides, I doubt many

people will admit to writing on the wall."

Laurence added, "It's an anonymous matter. The person writing it is extremely lonely, needs some kind of attention, even though it was written anonymously."

Even if some of the walls or desks seem to be saying the same thing all over again, some people do not shy away from controversial issues. A student, who asked not to be identified, said she has seen extensive graffiti at the library and at Smith Hall dealing with abortion. Pro-lifers and pro-choicers are using the walls as their arena for debate. She added the use of different-colored ink indicates that several people joined in the composition.

She also noted, however, that some students hesitate to sound critical. "I remember seeing some graffiti expressing frustration over the administration and then it was gone after a couple of hours. This reflects a wariness, a nervousness to be open about certain issues."

Perhaps the most common graffiti pertains to ego. The much-abused phrase, "I was here," seen not only on campus, but in many other locations, reflects a need for acceptance and partial identification on the part of the author.

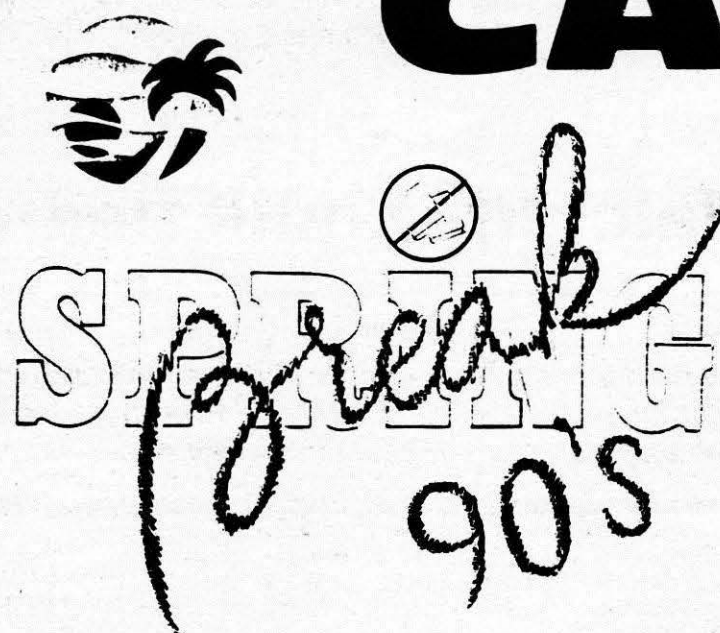
In a few instances, signs put up by the university serve as a starting point for graffiti, and what would otherwise be a clean sign becomes defaced. "Run the hell out of here" is a common response to "In case of fire" signs put up all over campus buildings.

Graffiti, however, does not pose a problem or constitute vandalism, according to some sources. Barbara Atkins, custodial supervisor of the Housing Office, said that it's not a problem.

At any rate, graffiti writers, unknown and unseen, continue to write unabated despite what critics are saying about them. Their messages continue, scratching below the surface anonymously, in an attempt to reach their audience.

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# Marco's downfall: legal drinking age hike

By Chris Ann Stoutamyer  
Reporter

The change in the legal drinking age in 1986 may have contributed to financial troubles for Marco's bar in Memorial Student Center, according to one Marshall administrator.

At one time, Marco's was open throughout the week, but due to the decreasing number of customers it had to cut working hours to only two days a week.

"When the drinking age changed in 1986 from 19 to 21, business at the bar in the student center decreased," said Ray Welty, associate vice president for administration.

"Traditionally, in my opinion, it (Marco's) has never been that popular," Welty said. "However, the change in the drinking age

**When the drinking age went from 19 to 21 in 1986, Marco's in the Memorial Student Center saw its business decrease dramatically.**

decreased the business Marco's had.

"Because Marco's is a part of the university, Marshall is responsible for upholding the drinking age law," he said. "Underage students would rather go to places where they will be permitted to drink."

Welty said another reason for Marco's lack of business was its inability to compete with area bars.

"Students want to go to off-campus bars where they can see and be seen by other students," he said. "Students did not go to Marco's because their friends weren't

going."

Marco's popularity was based on the entertainment it provided, Welty said.

"Large crowds came to the bar when special events such as comedians or live bands were scheduled," he said. "But daily business never really picked up."

"Marco's was never able to establish any regular customers, and crowds from the special events were not enough to keep it in business."

Welty said major changes in entertainment would have to be made to boost pa-

tronage. "Paul McCartney would help," he said, tongue planted firmly in cheek.

Marriott Food Service operated Marco's until last year, when Campus Entertainment Unlimited took over. Marco's is open 8 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 3 to 10:30 p.m. Friday.

"Marco's is used for special events and entertainment," Sherrie L. Hunt, CEU president, said. "Performers are scheduled each Wednesday and movies are shown each Friday. Alcohol and other food and beverages are still served."

"Marriott wanted to move Marco's upstairs due to the lack of business in the basement, but CEU took over because they did not want it upstairs."

Hunt said Marco's would not be open full-time anytime soon. "Our budget will not allow it," she explained.

## 'Respectfully quoted' can be respectfully yours

Library of Congress book provides quotes with correct attribution

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Otto Von Bismarck once said "Politics is the art of the possible," as possible as wrongly attributing the quote to a legendary Irish bar-keeper.

For pundits and politicians wanting to punch up their pronouncements with such

pithy remarks, help is at hand. For \$29, the Library of Congress will provide 2,100 similarly sage sayings, and with the right attribution.

Over the years the library's Congressional Research Service has found itself continually bombarded by requests for appropriate quotes for use in papers and speeches.

Its researchers have discovered that many a quote popularly attributed to a famous person was actually uttered or scribbled by someone else: For example, the German chancellor's comment on politics often is attributed to Finley Peter Dunne's Mr.

Dooley.

The volume, entitled "Respectfully Quoted: A Dictionary of Quotations Requested from the Congressional Research Service" and for sale by the Government Printing Office, has other similar examples.

Lincoln's "you can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time..." has never been verified, the volume points out. Nor has "Let them eat cake," alleged to have been said by Marie Antoinette when informed the French people had no bread.

Other corrections in attribution include

"It is better that one hundred guilty persons escape than one innocent person should suffer," often attributed to Supreme Court justices Oliver Wendell Holmes or Louis Brandeis, actually was first stated by Benjamin Franklin.

The collection is complete with patriotic quotations, always popular with politicians, including large sections under such headings as America, Democracy, Citizenship, Patriotism and Union. But quotations are also included under such headings as Vietnam and Watergate, Tyranny and Violence, Hate and Ignorance.

# "Why should you run?"

**"Students who want to make a difference on Marshall's campus and gain practical experience, should get involved in SGA"**

"Student Government is one of the four major constituents in the shared governance structure at Marshall University. They are equal partners with the administration, the faculty, and the staff in determining the future of their institution."

**Dale F. Nitzschke,**  
President

"To become a member of Student Government is to begin achieving personal success. If you're willing to reach out to help other students, then SGA

**Tracy Hendershot,**  
Student Body President, 89-90

"With positive leadership, Student Government can make a real contribution to the policies that affect students. Student Government can make a difference in the students' years at Marshall."

**Tom Hayden,**  
Student Body Vice President, 89-90

"Student Government is in a powerful position to make a difference in students' academic pursuits as well as their total college life."

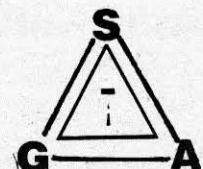
**Dr. Nell Bailey,**  
Vice President, Dean Student Affairs

"All the employers I have talked with will point to the fact that there is a big push toward the importance of students getting experiential activities that would combine with their academic degree. Included in the experiential activities is Student Government involvement."

**Reginald Spencer,**  
Director, Career Planning & Placement.

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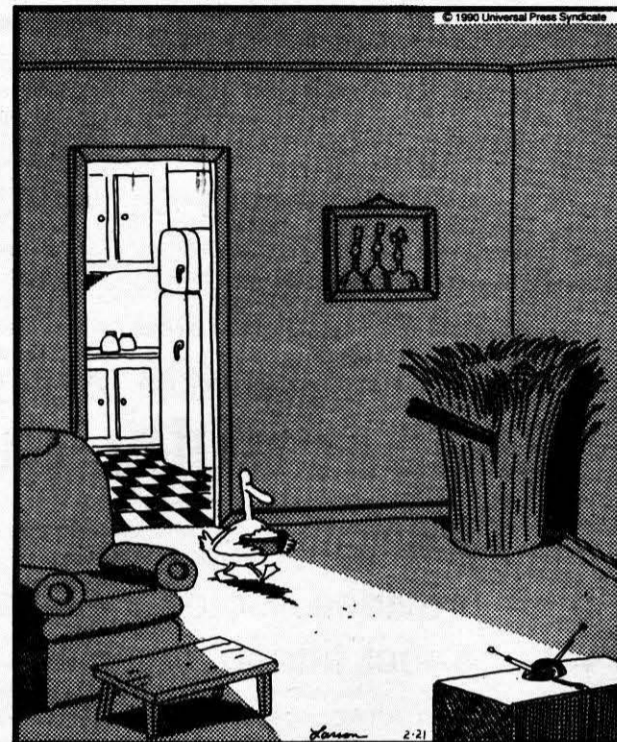


# Comics



## THE FAR SIDE

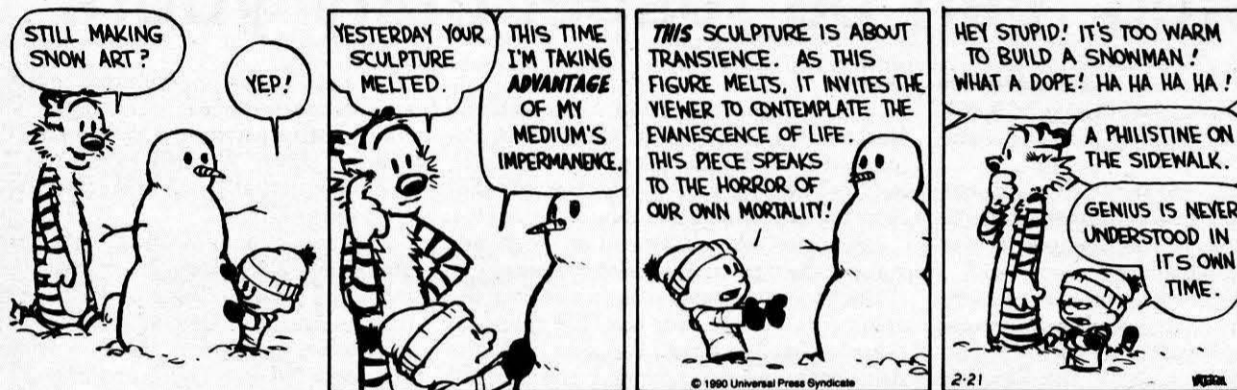
By GARY LARSON



It was very late, and Raymond, fighting insomnia, went for a midnight snack. Unfortunately, he never saw the duck blind.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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# Sports



Photo by Chris Hancock

Andre Cunningham pulls up and shoots a jump shot over three defenders from The Citadel. Cunningham scored nine points and pulled down five rebounds in the Herd's 91-85 Southern Conference victory Monday night.

## Herd hot against The Citadel

Six-point win sets stage for first place battle with league-leading East Tennessee State

By Chris Dickerson  
Athletic Correspondent

A John Taft layup and foul shot off a steal capped a game ending seven-point run, allowing the Herd to capture a six-point victory Monday against the Citadel.

See related photo, Page 1

Taft, a junior guard, picked off a pass intended for Ryan Nesbit, drove the length of the court and scored while being fouled by Ted Mosay, who led the Bulldogs with 24 points and nine rebounds.

The win, Marshall's fourth in a row, set the stage for Saturday's battle for first place in the Southern Conference against league-leading East Tennessee State.

Marshall started the game hot with Taft leading the way, scoring 12 points in the first six minutes. The Herd then cooled a bit and went to the locker room with a three point deficit at the half, 47-44.

In the second half, Marshall regained the lead quickly, but traded it with The Citadel, who fell to 10-14 overall and 4-8 in the conference.

The Herd led by nine at 84-75 with 4:31 left, but gave up 10 straight Bulldog points to fall behind 85-84, with 2:21 to go. However, the Bulldogs did not score again.

Senior center Omar Roland blocked three shots in the last 1:35 to help Marshall hold The Citadel scoreless. Roland finished the

game with 12 points, five rebounds and five blocks.

Taft led the Herd with a season-high 39 points, his second highest output behind his 42 points against South Alabama last season. Junior forward Maurice Sanders scored 14 and led the team with seven rebounds.

Coach Dana Altman said the closing minutes of the game were tense. "I was a little nervous," he said. "Omar had two very big blocks and John's steal was important down the stretch. They saved us."

"John played hard," he said. "Tonight (Monday) he was ready to play. He's been our leader all year and he wanted to end this homestand right."

Altman said he isn't sure the team is peaking, even though it has played well lately.

"We go through stages of playing good ball," he said. "We haven't been able to put together 40 minutes of basketball."

Bulldog coach Randy Nesbit said Roland's blocks and Taft's total game were the keys to his team's defeat. "Roland's last block was a big key," he said. "We were fortunate to score some inside against him."

"If Taft is going to have a great night, then hey, he is going to have a great night," Nesbit said.

"I have to give credit to Marshall for doing what they had to do to win the game. They did an admirable job of putting them in a place to still win the league."

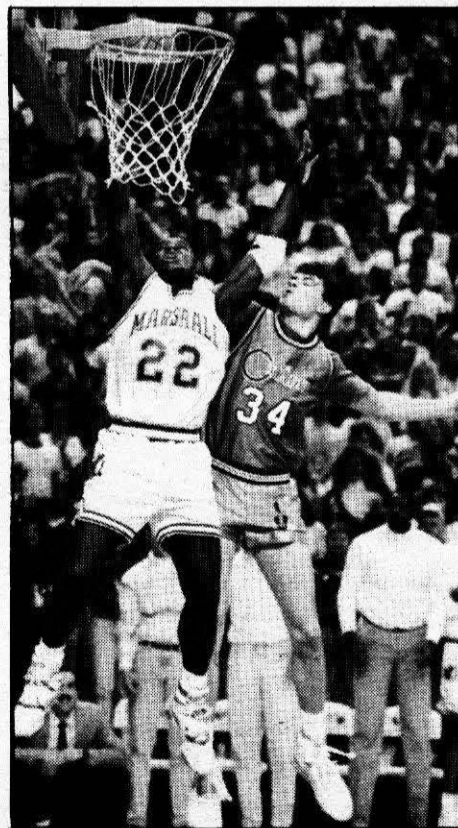


Photo by Chris Hancock

Junior guard John Taft makes the win-securing basket after a steal with two seconds remaining in Monday's game against The Citadel. Taft, who leads the Southerence Conference in scoring, racked up 39 points in Monday's victory over the Bulldogs.

## Marshall supporters "fan"-tastic

By Chris Dickerson  
Athletic Correspondent

A season high 39 points from John Taft and two key blocked shots by Omar Roland were keys to Marshall's 91-85 victory against the Citadel Monday night, but coach Dana Altman said the fans, especially the students, were instrumental in the win.

"The crowd won the game for us last night," Altman said. "I'd like to thank each one of them personally and I'm sure the team would, too."

The crowd of 8,237, the third largest at home this season, became even more vocal after what it thought were questionable calls against Marshall at several points during the game.

Altman said the fans are an important factor in every game. "It makes such a difference," the first-year coach said. "We weren't at the top of our game at times."

"But every time we sputtered, the crowd picked us back up. They raised our level of play tremendously."

Altman said the student crowd has been extremely helpful. "The students during the last four home games, especially the last two, have been a big help," he said. "They don't realize how much of a help they are." Marshall's last four home games have been against Appalachian State, East Tennessee State, Furman and The Citadel.

The Herd is 9-4 in the Henderson Center this season and 6-6 on the road, with one win coming in the University of Virginia Investors Classic against Army.

Altman said he regrets the trouble of having so many home games during the Christmas break this season, but said next season will be different. "We only have one home game during the break next season," he said.

## 'Sports Talk' features new football coaches

Brad Lambert and Mark Gayle, new assistant football coaches under new coach Jim Donnan, will be the featured guests on WMUL's weekly sports talk show.

"Sports Talk," which airs at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, may be heard on WMUL 88.1 FM, the campus' radio station.



# Free lodging for summer travel

By Joe Stanley  
Reporter

The Council on International Educational Exchange is offering free room and board to students who would like to travel this summer.

There is one catch. Students must work for their keep.

The council brings together people from different countries to work toward a common goal, which can range from planting trees or cleaning streams to clearing woods or remodeling houses for less fortunate people.

The summer camps began after World War I. Their mission is to promote peace through understanding, according to a news release from the Center for International Studies.

The main qualifications are a strong body and a sound mind, Dr. Clair W. Matz, director of the center said. Applicants must

be full-time students and at least 18 years old, or 17 in France or Germany.

Spain and France have language requirements and many Eastern European and African countries require entry visas, Matz said. Students must pay air fare and a \$125 application fee.

The camps aren't only in foreign countries, Matz said. Several are in the United States. The Golden Gate Recreation Area in San Francisco has a camp which focuses on erosion control. Yosemite National Park has a park maintenance project and New York City and Providence, Rhode Island, have camps which help rebuild run-down neighborhoods.

Applicants are asked to select two sites and list two jobs that interest them.

The deadline is May 1, with notification in early June. Most camps work through July and August.

For more information contact the Center for International Studies at 696-2465.

## Electric Strawberry Society plays at Marco's

Progressive and rock music will fill the air at 9 p.m. today at Marco's when the Electric Strawberry Society takes the stage.

The band specializes in music of the Beatles, Sinead O'Connor and other new music sounds.

This is the fourth time the group has performed at Marco's, Kelli A. Hunt, co-chair of Campus Entertainment Unlimited's Marco's committee, said.

The band will be performing original songs as well as songs on the charts, she said.

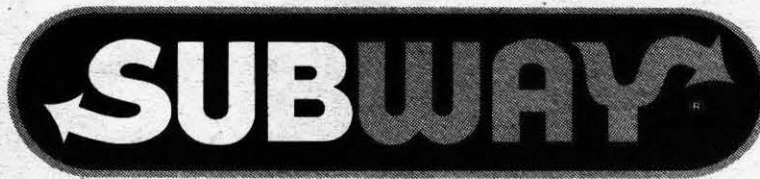
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MIKE WOELFEL

1:00-2:30 P.M.  
NOON-1:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY  
FRIDAY

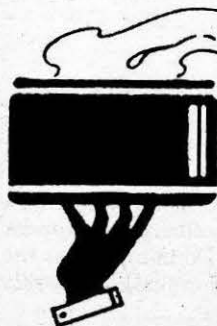
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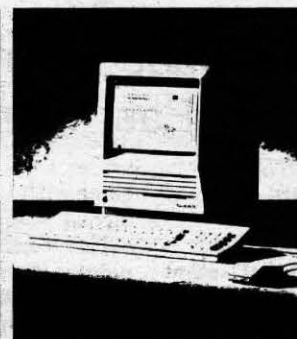
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Macintosh Plus

**Processor** MC68000, 7.83 megahertz  
**RAM** 1 megabyte, expandable to 4 megabytes  
**Internal storage** One 3.5-inch 800-kilobyte floppy disk drive  
**Screen** 9-inch (diagonal) screen  
512-by-342-pixel bit-mapped display  
**Interfaces** Two RS-232C RS-422 serial ports  
One SCSI port  
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Sound port  
**Keyboard** \*8 keys, including numeric keypad  
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**Screen** 9-inch (diagonal) screen  
512-by-342-pixel bit-mapped display  
**Interfaces** Two RS-232C RS-422 serial ports  
Two Apple Desktop Bus™ connectors  
One SCSI port  
External disk drive port  
Macintosh SE expansion slot  
Sound port  
**Keyboard** Sold separately  
**Networking** Built-in AppleTalk

Like the Macintosh Plus, the Macintosh SE is compact and transportable. However, it also features a built-in expansion slot for adding different types of communications, video, and system accelerator cards. It is available in a range of configurations—from a dual floppy disk drive system with 1 megabyte of RAM to a system with additional RAM and an internal hard disk drive.



Macintosh SE/30

**Processor** MC68030, 15.66 megahertz  
**RAM** Built-in Paged Memory Management Unit  
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**Screen** 9-inch (diagonal) screen  
512-by-342-pixel bit-mapped display  
**Interfaces** Two RS-232C RS-422 serial ports  
One SCSI port  
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**Keyboard** Sold separately  
**Networking** Built-in AppleTalk

As the highest-performance member of the compact Macintosh family, the Macintosh SE/30 combines the footprint of the original Macintosh design with the advantages of the latest technology—the 68030. And through its internal 800 Direct Slot, a wide range of cards can be added. The Macintosh SE/30 also includes the Apple FDHD™ Internal Drive, a 3.5-inch floppy disk drive that can read and write not only Macintosh disks, but MS-DOS and OS/2 disks as well.



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