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March 8, 1994

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Tuesday
Chance of rain
Highs in the mid 30s

■ **BASKETBALL**

Pitino protegee fills coaching position

By Penny K. Copen
Reporter

Bringing with him professional and intercollegiate basketball experience, William "Billy" Donavan, associate head coach of the University of Kentucky Wildcats, will be Marshall's new head basketball coach.

Athletic Director Lee Moon introduced Donovan to the region's sports reporters at a late afternoon press conference Monday.

"Billy Donovan is an outstanding young coach with an impressive amount of first-rate experience," Moon said. "His background in coaching, his knowledge of the game and the style of play he will bring to Marshall is a perfect fit for what we need."

Donovan

Donovan has been assistant to Kentucky Coach Rick Pitino since 1989 and has participated in the Wildcat's NCAA Tournament experience.

Pitino said he has never come across anyone like Billy Donovan in 20 years of coaching.

"He has all the intangibles that make a great coach," Pitino said. "He has a great competitive spirit, is an energetic, tireless worker and is totally familiar with and believes in the running, pressing, three-point shooting style of game. He will make Marshall a top 20 program."

Donovan said he is excited about coming to Marshall and is looking forward to bringing the fans back to the Henderson Center.

"At this time I am looking forward to implementing a wide-open three point shooting and pressing style of play," Donovan said. "My goal would obviously be to come in the first year and be competitive and compete for a Southern Conference championship.

"I firmly believe Marshall can get into the NCAA tournament and get to the Sweet Sixteen and even the Elite Eight. It's going to be fun and exciting."

Billy Donavan
head basketball coach

"My long-term goal would be to put the MU basketball program back on the map from a national standpoint. I firmly believe Marshall can get into the NCAA tournament and get to the Sweet Sixteen and even the Elite Eight," Donovan said. "It's going to be fun and exciting."

A native of Rockville Centre, N.Y., Donovan led Pitino-coached Providence to the NCAA Final Four in 1987. He averaged 20.6 points a game and was the Big East Conference's leading three-point

Please see **COACH**, *Page 6*

■ **THE STATESMAN**

Police say theft may not be form of larceny

By David K. Sowards
Reporter

Campus police are investigating the reported theft of large numbers of a conservative newspaper from distribution boxes on campus.

Clinton M. Gillespie, president of the College Republicans, reported what he calls a theft on Feb. 20 of 500 to 1,000 copies of The Statesman from Twin Towers East and West and Laidley Hall.

Capt. James E. Terry, assistant director of public safety, said the report is still under investigation. He said they received a description of students who allegedly removed the papers.

However, Terry said he does not believe the matter falls under the larceny statue.

He said because the papers are distributed for free, state law may not consider the alleged theft a crime.

Gillespie said he filed the report after receiving phone calls from two students complaining that bundles the paper had been confiscated in TTE and TTW.

Thomas A. Collins, Man freshman, said he saw The Statesman being distributed to TTE at 10 p.m.

"At midnight, I noticed the entire bundle had been removed," Collins said.

Kevin B. Fetty, Vienna sophomore, said an attempt by three students to steal papers from Laidley Hall was prevented by a security guard.

Robert W. Painter, staff writer for The Statesman, said he is disappointed in the way the MUPD is conducting the investigation.

Taking a fall

Photo by Brett Hall

At the Southern Conference Tournament, over the weekend, MU cheerleader Leslie Denny fell from a pyramid and hit her tailbone. Denny was unable to cheer the rest of the game.

■ **LEGISLATURE**

Governor has no plans to extend session

By Penny K. Copen
Reporter

The governor has no plans to call a special session of the Legislature although it is usually expected, Carolyn Curry, communications director said.

"There is always an extended session, which is generally confined to the sole purpose of settling the budget," Delegate Rick Houvouras, D-Cabell, said.

"Since both the House and Senate revise and adjust the proposed budget you will usually get two different versions and that takes extra time to organize."

The session is extended three days, which allows more time to merge the two proposal submitted by the House and Senate.

"The Constitution only calls for a 60 day session and that was probably fine when the constitution was first written," said Phillip Reale, an attorney at Robinson McElwee law firm.

"But services have grown and a lot more constituencies want money," Reale said.

An aide to the governor said there will not be a special session of the Legislature this year, even though it is usually expected.

The governor would have to make a proclamation for an extended legislative session.

"The governor made it a point to be exceptionally ready for this legislative session and we have had our bills ready since the session began," Curry said.

■ **ELECTIONS**

Write-in requests recount

Hearing set today

By Mike Nitardy
Reporter

The Student Government Association Election Commission will meet today to determine the merit of a motion requesting a recount of last week's SGA elections, according to the chief election commissioner.

James E. Potter, Princeton junior, said the motion was filed Friday by the write-in team of presidential candidate Kenneth R. Saunders, Huntington senior, and vice presidential candidate Matthew A. Bromund, Washington, D.C., sophomore.

Saunders and Bromund lost to Student Body President-elect Kristin L. Butcher and Student Body Vice President-elect Gregory K. Ferrell, 788 votes to 288.

Potter said he could not reveal the specifics of the inquiry. He said the three-member Election Commission will decide on the complaint's merit.

"If we find everything has been done fairly, there will not be a retabulation," Potter said.

Eric F. Gollannek, campaign manager for Saunders/Bromund, said he had not been notified of the hearing. He said the motion is not an accusation.

"It's an inquiry into any possible wrongdoing that may have occurred," Gollannek said. "If indeed the student body voted in excess of 288 votes for Saunders and Bromund, we think that's a just thing to look into."

Gollannek said the campaign

Please see **SGA**, *Page 6*

This & that

Jansen's dream has come full circle

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dan Jansen's Olympic dream has come full circle.

About 800 cheering fans lined the rink where the speedskater spent years training for the gold medal that eluded him — until Lillehammer.

A 10-foot banner over the door blared the numbers 1:12.43 — Jansen's record time in the 1,000-meter race at last month's Winter Games.

"You guys taught me how to win and how to lose," Jansen told the flag-waving crowd Sunday. "You've been behind me the whole way and we did it — we finally did it."

Jansen first qualified for the Olympics in 1984, when he was 18. But he didn't bring home any medals from Sarajevo that year — or from the Olympics in Calgary in 1988 or Albertville in 1992.

Just hours before his first competition in Calgary, his sister died of leukemia. He went on to fall during both races he entered.

Nancy Kerrigan cries tears of joy

STONEHAM, Mass. (AP) — It was Nancy Kerrigan's turn to cry, but this time she wept tears of joy.

An estimated 50,000 people lined Main Street and crowded into the town square for a welcome home parade.

"It's hard to tell you how this feels," said Kerrigan, the Olympic figure skating silver medalist, sobbing happily as friends, relatives and admirers toasted her from balconies, rooftops, and low-flying planes.

Later, Kerrigan spoke with reporters about the sour notices she has received since winning a medal at Lillehammer.

Among other things, a TV microphone picked up Kerrigan's complaint as she waited for gold medalist Oksana Baiul at the medals ceremony.

Thinking the Ukranian was fixing her makeup, Kerrigan said, "Oh, come on. So she's going to get out here and cry again. What's the difference?"

Sunday, Kerrigan said she had just been worried that the delay would dampen the crowd's enthusiasm.

"I just meant, 'Let's get it over with,' not 'Get it over with,' but 'Let's get to it, and have this exciting time,'" Kerrigan said.

Ellison still working on his next novel

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Ellison says "getting the rhythm" is the hardest part of writing. And timing is important to the 80-year-old author.

He's been working on his second novel for nearly 40 years.

Ellison rose to fame in 1952 with the publication of "Invisible Man," the rite-of-passage novel about the black American experience that won him the National Book Award and numerous other honors.

Ellison has published two collections of essays, but the second novel is rougher going, he said in the March 14 issue of The New Yorker.

"So much depends on continuity," he told the magazine. "I'll go back to get a sense of its rhythm and see what it will suggest, and go on from there. But very often I'll start in the morning by looking back at the work from the day before, and it ain't worth a damn."

Ellison suffered a major setback when 360 pages of the book were lost in a fire two decades ago, but he hasn't given up.

"I work every day, so there will be something very soon."

Play's cast includes Washington insiders

NEW YORK (AP) — The playbill for a new production of a 1937 musical about President Franklin D. Roosevelt reads like the Congressional Record; the cast includes Beltway insiders Donna Shalala, Daniel Patrick Moynihan and others.

On March 12, a Washington, D.C., theater group will stage a benefit performance of "I'd Rather Be Right," The New York Times reported today.

The spoof by the Living Stage Theater Company looks at Roosevelt and his efforts to balance the budget so a young couple can marry.

But the cast's the thing.

Director Laurence Maslon described it: "Donna Shalala will play Frances Perkins, the first woman cabinet member. Pat Moynihan will be Henry Morgenthau Jr., Alan Simpson will play a cop who asks people to pick up litter, Barney Frank and John Chafee will play Italian merry-go-round operators who get into a labor dispute."

That's Health and Human Services Secretary Shalala, Sens. Moynihan, Chafee, and Simpson, and Congressman Frank.

FYI

Today

The **Marashall University Gavel Club** will meet in MSC 2W37. For more information, contact Rymond Crabtree at 429-6801.

"A View from the Bridge" auditons will be from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 224 of the Fine Arts building. Scripts are available for review in the theater office.

Ahead

The **World Religions Seminar** will meet Wednesday at noon in HH 403. For more inforamtion, call Mike Adkins at 886-8171 or Tim Robinson at 675-3206.

The **Sci-Fi Club** will meet Wednesday in MSC 2E11. For more information, call 528-4235.

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morning

The Supreme Court Monday upheld former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson's July 1991 rape conviction. The court, without comment, turned away arguments he was denied a fair trial when convicted of raping Desiree Washington in Indianapolis.

White House denies allegations

Republicans accuse Clinton of covering up evidence in Whitewater investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are turning up the heat on the Whitewater affair by raising the specter of another Watergate. Top administration officials emphasized Monday that they are cooperating with investigators.

"We could have done things a lot better here at the White House," senior presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos said. But, he said, "I would point out as well that we have been fully cooperating with the special counsel in every way."

Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, the ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, warned that "unless this White House operates with a greater sense of the law ... it is going to find itself in far worse shape than it has any reason to be."

"There is still no credible allegation of wrongdoing by anyone in the administration," Vice President Al Gore said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said mistakes have been made in White House responses to the investigation into a failed Arkansas savings and loan tied to the Clintons and their Whitewater land venture.

"We could have done things a lot better here at the White House. I would point out as well that we have been fully cooperting with the special counsel in every way."

George Stephanopoulos
senior presidential adviser

But "the handling of it from this moment forward is going to be absolutely dead on in following the absolute highest ethical standards."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, noted on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that "Richard Nixon turned a third-rate burglary into a constitutional crisis by not leveling, by interfering with the investigation."

He said "if the president wants to serve this term out, he is going to have to begin by leveling with the American people."

Leach, on NBCMonday, downplayed any idea of impeachment, saying, "I think it would be very inappropriate to put forth the notion that the presidency is in jeopardy."

But Leach emphasized that full disclosure by the White House was crucial.

"And not to have full disclosure is what is causing this ruckus to reach such a crescendo of ineffectiveness from the perspective of the White House," Leach said.

Stephanopoulos accused Republicans of "trying to exploit this issue." But, he said, "we shouldn't make mistakes that allow them to do that. We're going to get back to work on the big issues and let the special counsel do its work."

Echoing his words, White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty said Monday on ABC that the issue is not crippling the administration's ability to govern.

"We're going forward with the people's business as we should," he said.

"If the president wants to serve the rest of this term out, he is going to have to begin leveling with the American people."

Sen. Phil Gramm
R-Texas

Political rhetoric over the Whitewater issue went up when it was revealed White House senior staffers had received three private briefings on the investigation from the Treasury Department.

Special prosecutor Robert Fiske has subpoenaed White House officials involved. White House chief counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who took part in the briefings, announced his resignation Saturday.

Fiske is trying to learn whether funds from the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan were diverted to the Whitewater Development Corp., a real estate venture owned jointly by the Clintons and James McDougal, the S&L's owner. The prosecutor also is investigating whether Madison funds were improperly used to help retire Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign debt.

Stephanopoulos said Nussbaum quit because "he didn't want to become a lightning rod" for the criticism. "We have to bend over backwards, to avoid even the appearance of any conflict, the appearance of any impropriety."

Status won't hamper, leader says

Lame duck Mitchell will work for bills on crime, health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — From health care to crime to campaign finance, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell says his new lame duck status won't hamper progress for President Clinton's ambitious legislation program.

"I've never threatened anyone," Mitchell said at a weekend news conference. "I've never attempted to obtain revenge on anyone who disagreed with me. ...

"I believe that my influence with my colleagues will not be diminished since they know in advance they have nothing to fear from me even if I were going to be majority leader for six or 12 more years," he said Saturday, the day after the surprise announcement that this term would be his last.

As majority leader, Mitchell has been instrumental in the Democrats' attempt to end the gridlock that characterized the previous four years and usher in a period of cooperation between a White House and a Congress controlled by the same party.

He helped shepherd the president's 1993 deficit-reduction plan to passage, and stood fast at year's end with Clinton to win approval of handgun-control legislation over Republican opposition.

In his retirement announcement, Mitchell said he would work for bills on health care, crime, campaign finance and welfare through the end of this year.

But if he is looking over the legislative agenda, other Democrats have begun looking at a race to succeed him as the Senate's Democratic leader.

Among the potential contenders are Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, whom Mitchell appointed co-chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee, and Wendell Ford, the No. 2 man in the party's Senate hierarchy as whip.

Others mentioned as possible candidates are Louisiana's John Breaux and J. Bennett Johnston, who lost to Mitchell five years ago; Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia; Harry Reid of Nevada; Jim Sasser of Tennessee; and David Pryor of Arkansas.

Not all will necessarily run, and others could decide later to join the field for a December or January election.

Supreme Court says law protects parody

WASHINGTON (AP) — Copyright owners cannot ban parodies of their songs, the Supreme Court ruled Monday n a case involving rap group 2 Live Crew's bawdy version of the 1964 rock classic "Oh, Pretty Woman."

The court, in a unanimous ruling that was a victory for the group, said copyright owners do not have an absolute right to stop others from poking fun at their works.

"Like less ostensibly humorous forms of criticism, (parody) can provide social benefit, by shedding light on an earlier work, and, in the process, creating a new one," Justice David H. Souter wrote for the court.

"We thus line up with the courts that have held that parody, like other comment or criticism, may claim fair use" of a copyright work, Souter wrote.

The court sent the 2 Live Crew case back to a lower court for further hearings.

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opinion

our view

Gilley promotes future growth

▼ Issue: Gilley needs to focus on the present as well as the future.

Change, change, change.

That is what President J. Wade Gilley says Marshall needs so its students can succeed in the future.

"Since the recession began four years ago, Fortune 500 companies have eliminated more than one million white collar, 'professional, college education-required' jobs," he said. "In the past three years, America's colleges and universities have awarded some 3.3 million bachelor's degrees."

Gilley suggested some curricula changes to advance Marshall students into the future. Some of these changes include making every student complete a capstone course, focusing more on global issues and ensuring that all graduates are computer literate.

He also suggested a Bachelor of Integrated Science and Technology. The degree would be similar to engineering degree and continue the work of the College Science faculty. A committee to look into this program would work with James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Gilley's third proposal would be to develop an alternative path to education certification to give education majors a five-year program leading to a Masters of Arts in Teaching.

All this sound great. Marshall needs to prepare its graduates for the "real world" and these plans seem to be the key.

"As we move forward, the university will be more competitive for public and private funds and for the better-qualified student," he said. "And more important our graduates will be more competitive for better positions in the world of work and better placement in graduate schools."

But can Marshall afford to spend this time and money on preparing the school for the future?

If the university is in a hiring freeze and cannot finance a pay raise for faculty how can they afford to implement new programs?

Students would like to see their education mean a job, but it goes beyond adding more work and money into these programs.

Initial changes should ensure that jobs are not cut from faculty and staff.

Gilley should look the future, but he also needs to take a closer look at the present.

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Tuesday, March 8 1994

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Finding the family business

REV. JAY MILLS
GUEST COLUMNIST

As I reflect upon 14 years of ministry and the dizzying changes in the society in which we live, I have often asked myself why things seem so fixed on self-destruction and decay. I have wondered how a society so rich in spiritual and material things can go so astray. Until recently I have remained confused and bewildered, still seeking to try and make some sense of the chaos that swirls around us.

Then in my daily quiet time recently I remembered a conversation that I had with my father. He was explaining why he left behind the chance to take the helm of a fifth of sixth generation family business and instead launch out on his own as a scientist. He had two reasons for walking away from the business that were purely business and made sense.

The first was because the values and work ethics that had made the business a world renown had been lost over the generations. My father is a master in business and even as a young man he knew this was a recipe for disaster.

The second reason was everyone's "hand was in the till" as he put it. There was a feeling of entitlement to take whatever they wanted of the company's income because they belonged to the family.

Amazingly, or perhaps not so amazingly, before my father's career as a scientist had run its course, the two factor's he had seen had put the family out of business.

As I remembered this conversation that day, it dawned on me that these two problems are two of the root causes for the social decay that surrounds us.

In the last five years I have begun to study American history again. I have gone back to the original writings such as "The Federalist Papers," "The Anti-Federalist Papers," etc. and have discovered the bedrock of their beliefs, hopes and fears that I was not taught. I have been awed by their clarity about life and reality, and the religious foundations of their beliefs. They had a deep understanding of the providence of God in our "constitutional experiment" as a nation. And they had a deep fear of human sin and duplicity and the tendency of government to mushroom and crush the ability of a people to thrive. They were clear that our Constitutional government was to be a very limited government, and that it would depend upon religious faith (Protestant, Catholic or Jewish) and the moral restraint that the faith created and the values such as commerce, hard work, thrift and trust in the providence of God it fostered if this experiment was to work.

As a society, we have clearly lost that faith and the following restraint and values. We have lost the values that made the "family business" great. I believe that all the issues we face — crime, family breakdown, the explosion in litigation in society, the ravages of sexual abuse and exploitation — can be traced back to the loss of the faith and values that drove our society in the beginning.

Along with this, we all have come to expect to have the right to reach into the till and take what we are entitled to as "members of the family." It is amazing how what are seen as God's Blessings to one generation are seen as entitlements by the next. No society can survive this shift in perspective. It is clear that this problem and the raging debt it engenders is destroying the fabric of our families and society. In 14 years of ministry I have watched lots of marriages and families fail, and this sense of entitlement and the debt that carries it has been the root cause of perhaps 90 percent of these failures.

"I believe our national politics are paralyzed by this driven greed, and my home state of West Virginia is 'Exhibit A' in the case against us."

But there is an even more dangerous manifestation of this feeling of entitlement that threatens to strangle us as a nation, in my opinion. I believe that our national politics are paralyzed by this driven greed, and my home state of West Virginia is "exhibit A" in the case against us. We complain and cry because of the duplicity and irresponsibility of those who represent us in our state and federal government, yet we continue to elect them. I would argue that we do so because we have been bought and sold by the "pork" they bring home in entitlement. We have become so weak as a people because our government has become so strong. And we continue to elect those who would destroy us because we feel entitled to have our hand in the collective "till."

That quiet time was an eye-opener. In looking at other cultures in history, I know of none that have come back from "what ails us." Legislation and federal mandate will not do it. Curiously, the one place that this can change is in our churches and pulpits. God can raise the dead. Do we have the courage to call our people back to the values and willingness to struggle, sacrifice and do without in order to achieve a former greatness? The government cannot and will not do it for us. The challenge lies before us. And we will have to answer to God as God's people for how we answer the challenge.

ROTC instructor receives regional leadership award

Captain demonstrates MacArthur's ideals

By John M. Coriell
Reporter

For his work at Marshall, an Army ROTC instructor received The General Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award.

United States Army Captain Thomas C. Gibbings was given the award for his service to the university and to the army. He won the award in his 100 school region and was runner-up in the 300 school national competition.

The award is given annually to a U.S. Army captain that best demonstrates the ideals set by MacArthur—duty, honor and country.

"It is intended to honor junior officers that best represent the values of General Douglas MacArthur," said Maj. Douglas Koenig, Deputy District Engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers. "The achievements in their careers are similar to these values. It is definitely a distinction to receive the award."

Gibbings began his duty at the university in 1991. He was stationed in Colorado where he was a tank company commander with the Fourth Infantry Division before he came to Huntington.

Gibbings said he requested to come to Marshall University so he could be close to his home state of Virginia. He received his undergraduate degree from Radford University in Radford, Va.

Since arriving at Marshall he has spent his time teaching 100-and-200 level Army ROTC classes.

"It is definitely a distinction to receive the award."

Maj. Douglas Koenig

Gibbings stresses involvement in organizations to his students. He said, "I think individual involvement is important because you've always got a voice and you can change things that need changing."

The instructor also oversees the administrative functions of the ROTC, serves as the Ranger Company adviser, serves on the Academic Curricula and Standards Committee and the university recruitment committee.

Gibbings said when he recruits a student he looks for a person with a lot of motivation. Physical fitness is another quality he stresses, but is not a necessity in the beginning. The ROTC program attempts to develop physical fitness for future officers.

"I give students a chance," he said. "I believe leaders are developed, and this program brings out attributes that make students competitive in any business."

Gibbings said that he has been selected for a promotion to major, which will happen sometime this summer.

After receiving his degree he will pursue other military goals, but Gibbings said, "My job here is really important because we commission officers into active duty."

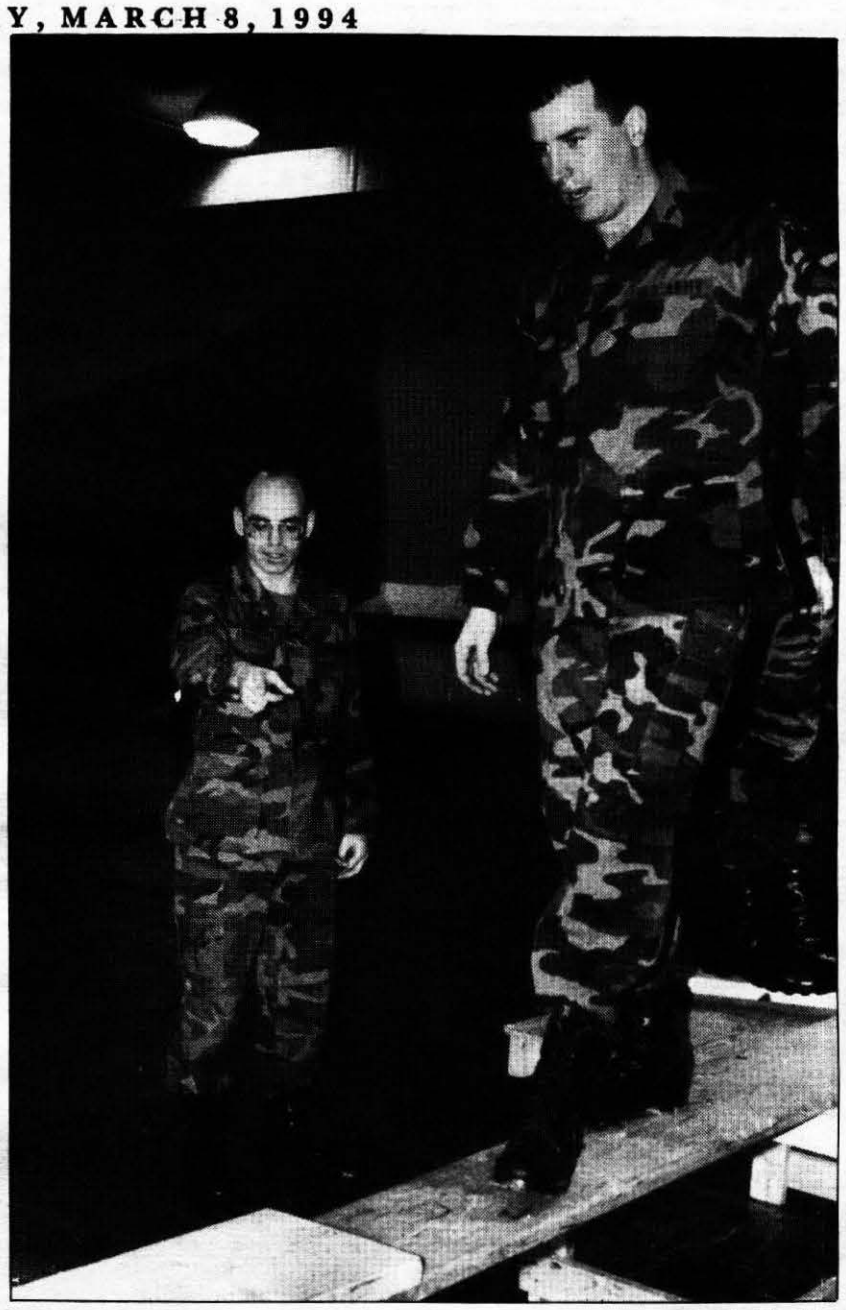

Photo by Takaaki Iwabu

U.S Army Captain Thomas Gibbings instructs Todd Miller, Chesapeake, Ohio senior, during ROTC drills. Gibbings recieved the The General Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award for his work at Marshall as an Army ROTC instructor.

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■ COACH

From Page 1

shooter. He played professionally for two years after being drafted by the NBA's Utah Jazz.

Donovan said he decided to come to Marshall after discussing the situation with Pitino.

"This year I had a chance to sit down with Coach Pitino and we talked about my future," Donovan said. "Coach Pitino said I should not leave unless it was a special situation."

"After sitting down with Lee Moon and Dr. Gilley I decided Marshall is a special situation."

Donovan said he is not concerned with what has happened during the past four years and he is going to start over with Marshall's program.

"Marshall has eight returning seniors and my goal is to have them go out with a winning season, a Southern Conference championship, and a trip to the NCAA tournament," Donovan said. "And I will treat those eight players like I recruited them."

Donovan, at age 28, is the youngest head coach in Division I basketball. He sais he believes his youth is a great asset since he has had a chance to play both professionally and collegiately and understands what it takes to win.

"The first thing is to establish a work ethic but I'm not looking at the fact that these guys need to be disciplined," Donovan said. "They are good kids and they want to win—but if they're not willing to work hard then they have the option to leave."

Moon said Donovan's first year contract will be $60,638 salary and the Big Green has guaranteed a four-year contract. The fringe benefit package has not been completed and members of the foundation will try to finalize those terms within the next couple days.

Cobain may leave hospital

ROME (AP) — It won't be long before Kurt Cobain can swap his hospital clothes for torn jeans and flannel shirts again.

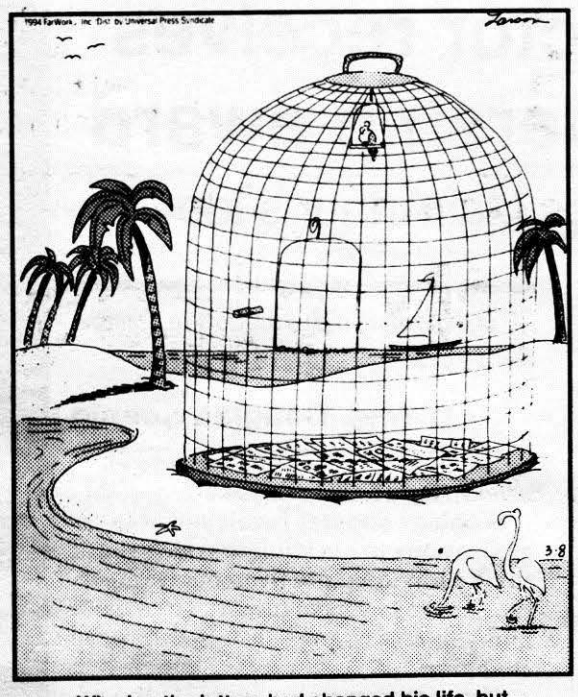
The lead singer of the grunge-rock band Nirvana has recovered from his drug- and alcohol-induced coma and could leave the hospital as early as today.

"Cobain is doing fine and he only needs a period of rest now," his doctor, Osvaldo Galletta, said Monday.

Cobain, 27, fell into a coma early Friday after he combined a large dose of a strong sedative with champagne.

Nirvana's album "Nevermind" has sold more than six million copies worldwide.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Winning the lottery had changed his life, but at times Chico still felt strangely unfulfilled.

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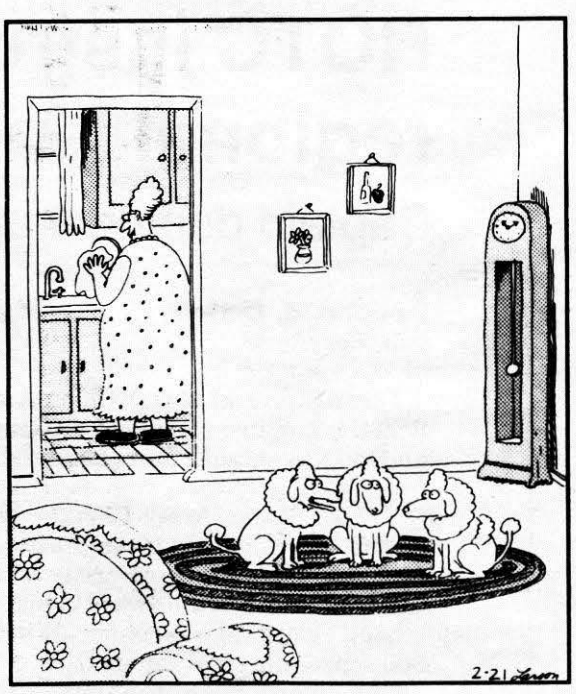

"Well, yes, that is the downside, Fluffy. ... When we kill her, the pampering will end."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

■ SGA

From Page 1

workers handed out approximately 2,500 write-in stickers and the low number of votes for Saunders/Bromund raised speculation.

"That caught the attention of the campaign," Gollannek said.

Saunders said he would like to see a recount.

"I want to know how many ballots were disqualified and thrown out," Saunders said.

He said the Election Commssion told him this election witnessed a record turn out. But, there were only 1,076 presidential votes this year, compared to 1,546 votes last year.

Butcher said Saunders and Bromund have the right to contest the vote. She said she is confident that a 500 vote margin is a significant enough victory.

The Parthenon, the paper people read

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Leaving with class

Freeman bows out professionally as Herd head coach

By Brad McElhinny
Staff Writer

When the final buzzer sounded, it signalled the finish of the game and a Marshall coaching career. But Dwight Freeman reacted the way he always had — with class.

At midcourt he shook the hand of Virginia Military coach Joe Cantafio — winner in the 84-62 first-round upset in the Southern Conference men's basketball tournament.

On his way to the locker room, Freeman stopped to chat with his former bosses, Athletic Director Lee Moon and Assistant AD Jack Daniels.

And in the post-game press conference, the only thing breaking through Freeman's poker face was the hint of tears in his eyes.

"It's been trying. It's been tough," said Freeman, who ended his four-year term as Herd coach with a 9-18 record this year.

"I think it's just been trying because we haven't been winning. This business has just gotten to the point where you have to win. Somebody has to lose.

"There are other things in life besides winning. There's character. That's what I've tried to give them. There ought to be something else involved in this."

The bottom line Thursday night was the score. Bottom-seeded VMI made 8 of 12 three-point attempts, and shot nearly 60 percent from the field to take a 45-29 halftime lead.

Cantafio admitted amazement. "We didn't play that good all year," he said of his 5-22 team.

Despite shooting 2 of 18 from three-point range and committing 24 turnovers in the game, Marshall used aggressive defense to cut the lead to seven points in the second half. "We just played with emotion," said forward Troy Gray, who led Marshall with 17 points. "Then there was no emotion left."

Turning things around next season will only require improved attitude, junior forward Shawn Moore said. "We just need to play together," he said. "That's all we need."

Gray added that the selection of the team's coach won't matter much. "I don't care who comes in, I just want to play."

Kentucky assistant coach Billy Donovan was named new Herd head coach yesterday.

Both before the game and when they were down by 20, Herd players never thought about it being Freeman's last game, Gray said. "We didn't plan to lose to VMI," he said. "We'll miss him."

Freeman also said leaving would bother him. "You feel sad. You wish things would have worked out — been successful."

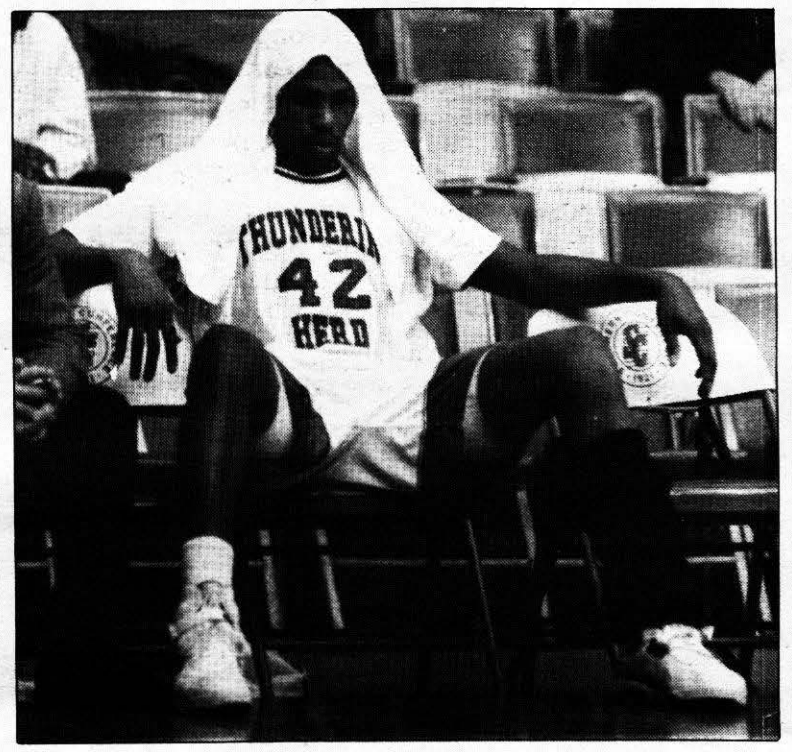

Photo by Brett Hall

Troy Gray shows dejection after Marshall lost to VMI in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament. Gray led Herd scorers with 17 points.

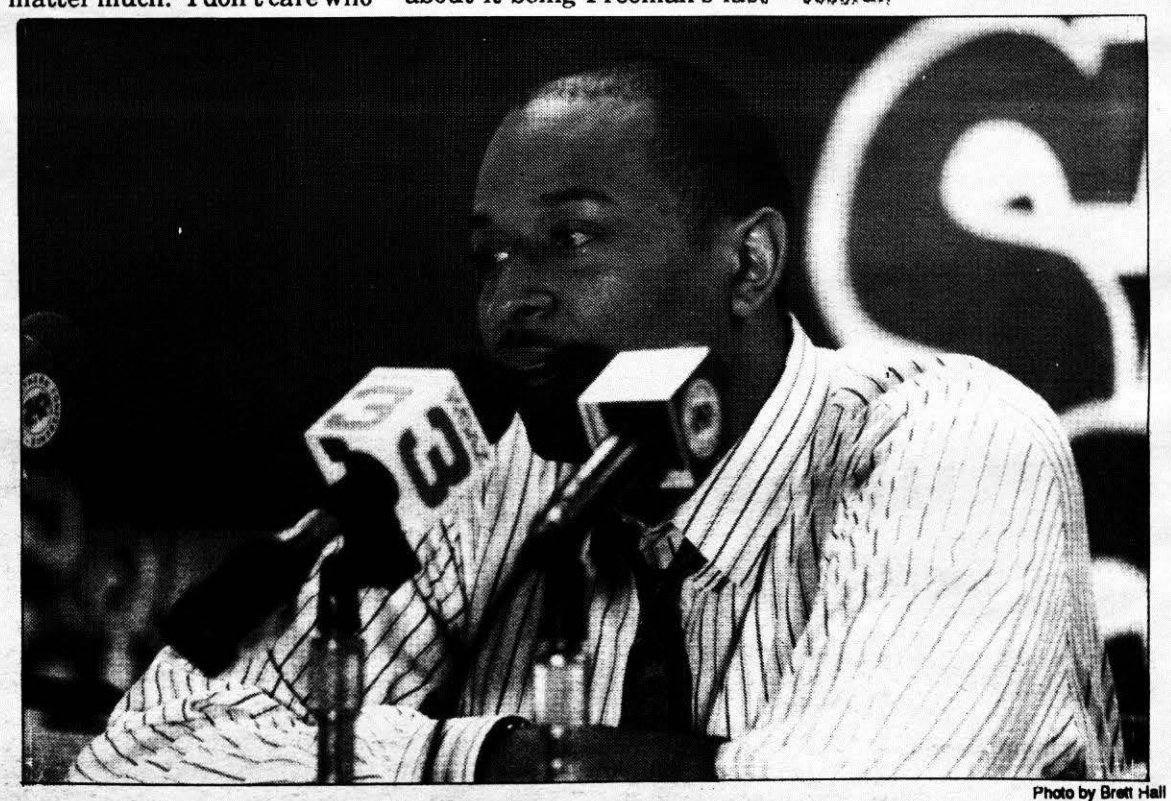

Photo by Brett Hall

Dwight Freeman speaks at his last press conference as Herd head coach.

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Folk-pop group plays Marco's

By V.L. Steele
Reporter

Folk-pop group disappear fear will play tonight at Marco's and Wednesday at the Calamity Cafe.

"Students at Marshall should take the opportunity to see this band before they hit the big time," said Keith Sarver, Campus Entertainment Unlimited special events chairman. "Anyone who likes 10,000 Maniacs or The Indigo Girls should see disappear fear."

Disappear fear includes Sonia and Cindy Frank, natives of Baltimore. The two started the band six years ago, said Cindy Frank, who sings harmonies in the band. In 1993, they were joined by a four-piece band, which includes Mike Alexander, Howard Markham, Brian Simms and Marc Lawrena.

Frank said the group name, "has a whole bunch of different levels. It's full-out self-expression and being who you are all the time."

Disappear fear is known for the recordings "Echo My Call," "Soul Diver" and "Live at the Bottom Line" released on their California-based disappear label. They have sold approximately 20,000 albums, Frank said.

"Students at Marshall should take the opportunity to see this band before they hit the big time. Anyone who likes 10,000 Maniacs or The Indigo Girls should see disappear fear."

Keith Sarver
CEU chairman

May 15 is the release date for their debut album on Rounder/Philo records, produced by Grammy award-winning songwriter Craig Kampf. The album will contain 11 recordings, 10 written by the lead singer, Sonia Frank. The eleventh track is a cover of the Phil Ochs hit "Is There Anybody Here." The album features special guests Janis Ian and The Indigo Girls.

Frank said disappear fear has played in Huntington about a half dozen times. She said the band's relationship with the audience is very important.

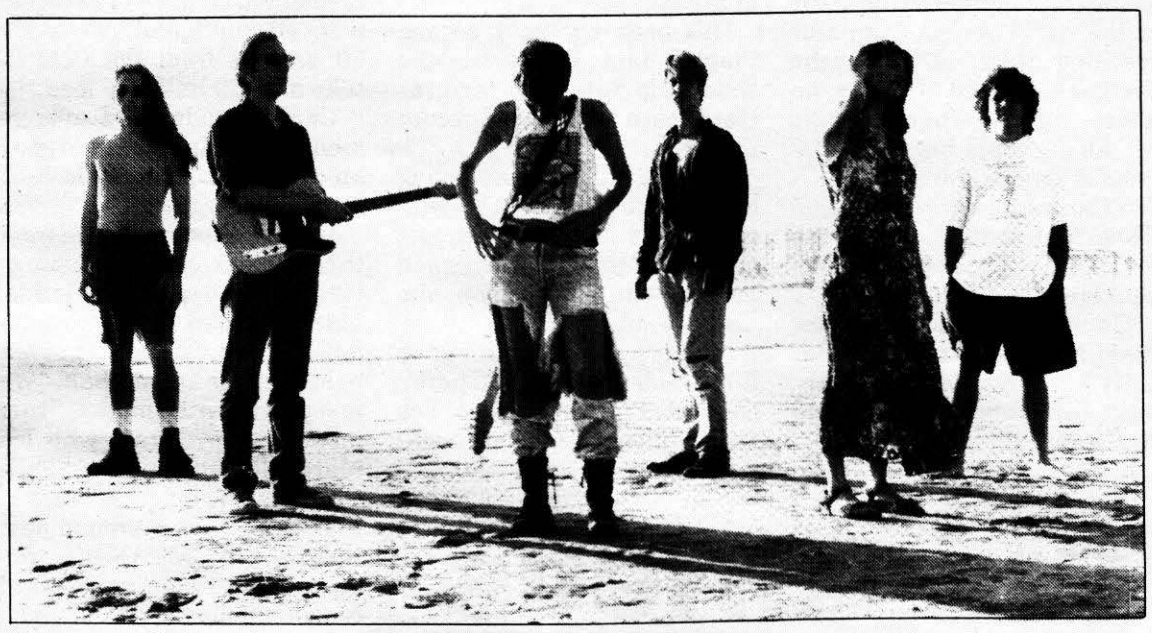


Photo by Billy Parolini

Disappear fear will play in Huntington tonight and Wednesday. From left: Mike Alexander, Howard Markham, Sonia Frank, Brian Simms, Cindy Frank and Marc Lawrence.

She wants the audience "to listen, to have fun and not be self-conscious. People should dance, sing, clap and, if they want to meet the band, they should be able to do that too."

Frank said it does not bother her that people are not familiar with the band's music. "You'll go out knowing the songs because the music is memorable."

Frank said the band tries to stay after a performance for as long as possible because the band wants people to know they are "friendly."

Cindy Frank said she will not be with the band when it comes to Huntington, but will rejoin the band in May. She said she is staying home to care for her son, Dylan, who was born January 28.

Tuesday's performance starts at 9:15 p.m. at Marco's. All Marshall students will be admitted to the show free with valid ID. General admission will be $3.

Wednesday's performance kicks off at 10 p.m. at the Calamity Cafe. Admission will be $5.

Dorms suit non-traditional students

Residence halls offer good atmosphere, location, food and cleaning services

By Jamie McCallister
Reporter

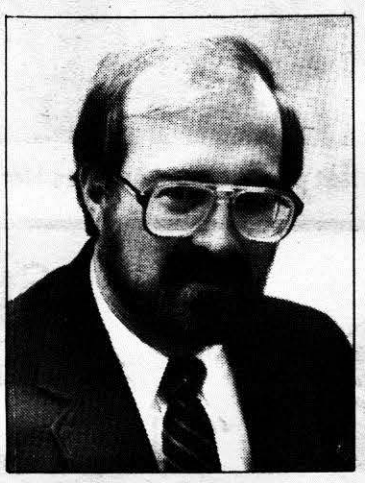
Residence halls do not house only the traditional 18 to 19-year-old students, but are also home to some non-traditional students.

Approximately 20 non-traditional students live in the residence halls, said Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of Student Affairs. Students between the ages of 50 and 60 have lived in residence halls at some time, he said.

Life in residence halls presents a "theory that enables you to focus energies and awareness onto academics," Hensley said.

Some reasons non-traditional students choose to live in residence halls are the location, three meals every weekday, four meals every weekend, and the cleaning by staff of the residence halls, lobbies and bathrooms, Hensley said.

"For only about $400 or $450 a month students can live on campus and everything is done for you," Hensley said.



Parthenon photo file

"For only about $400 or $450 a month students can live on campus and everything is done for you."

Stephen W. Hensley
Associate dean of Student Affairs

Melissa G. Rayburn, Kenova senior, said not having monthly bills is an advantage of living in the residence halls.

Rayburn said, living in the residence halls you're "guaranteed a roof over your head and don't worry about everyday bills, except phone bills for long distance calls."

Tina M. Tooley, Preston junior, said she found it's cheaper to live in the residence halls than in an apartment.

"It's more expensive in an apartment than here and it's more convenient," Tooley said.

Hensley said the residence halls are not really geared towards non-traditional students.

"If we had suites it might be a little more of a quieter complex," he said.

Hensley said students have security in residence halls that they wouldn't have living off campus, but the residence halls are not designed to be lived in year round.

"Ones who need a permanent place don't live in them," said Hensley.

Rayburn said if she had her choice she would live in an apartment.

"I didn't have a choice to live by myself," Rayburn said. "If I had my choice I would live in an apartment, because one problem about being older is the visitation policy.

"I know it's for protection, but it should be more lenient for older students."

Hensley said most older students live in Twin Towers, because the design gives it the advantage of being the quietest dorm. The carpeted and air conditioned rooms are also an advantage.

The residence halls are not geared towards any specific group of students, Tooley said.

"If you go off campus you can find whatever you want to do," she said.

Rayburn said, "I think mainly activities and things are geared towards younger students."

She suggests placing older students together instead of with younger students.

"Older students have more maturity and it causes a lot of problems being with younger students," Rayburn said.

Tooley said, "Marshall is more student oriented than any other school that I've been to and I've been to a lot of schools."

Laidley hall is traditionally geared towards graduate and 22 to 24-year-old students but it is not a dramatic difference Hensley said.

"I have to keep in mind that people I'm living with are 19 to 20-year-olds," Tooley said. Younger students are "not as open to change such as in politics and some are more closed-minded."

Tooley said students have seen only a small part of the world. She sais she has a broader view and has seen more of life.

Rayburn said the women are really nice and she has enjoyed living with them.