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## The Parthenon, February 24, 1995

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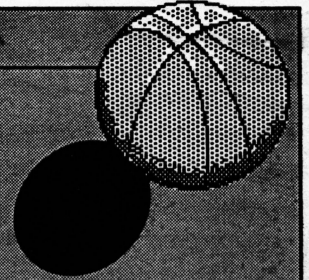




**FRIDAY**  
**Feb. 24, 1995**  
 Mostly cloudy and windy  
 High in the 30s

**INSIDE**

Interest is running high for Saturday's final home game for the men's basketball team. See sports, page 6.



# The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

## Senate shuns higher education bill

Faculty disapprove of 'blood money' to cover pay increases

By **Matthew R. Turner**  
 and **Jim McDermott**  
 Editors

Senators present at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting in the John Marshall Room at Memorial Student Center unanimously opposed state legislation to bring salaries in line with similar universities because they say it threatens job security.

"It implies strongly that we get rid of two, five or seven percent of faculty," said Dr. Edmund M. Taft, professor of English. "That becomes blood money so we can achieve 95 percent salaries. That's how I read it and I can't support it."

Dr. William N. Denman, chairman of the Department of Communication

Studies, said the bill is "academic cannibalism" because some faculty would be "forced at gunpoint and by bribes to make change."

"I think the bill is offensive to those who've been involved in change. The tenor of it does not sit well," Denman said.

Charles W. Manning, chancellor of the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees, attended the meeting to answer questions about the bill.

"The Legislature is more concerned about employees than clients," Manning said. He also said, however, the proposal required further input and revision to meet its goals.

"I certainly wouldn't want to say you [faculty] shouldn't be concerned about this," he said. "My presumption would

be that there would not be any removal of money from Marshall."

In response, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution requesting the current legislation be modified to reflect their concerns.

The resolution said Marshall cannot pay for faculty and staff salary increases without eliminating vital academic programs.

The same resolution also addressed a portion of the bill about "abandonment of existing legal protections for employees" and separation of the Community and Technical College from the university.

"We believe that the Marshall Community and Technical College should be excluded from the new system until that system has become established

and a workable relationship between the university, its community and technical college and the new system can be developed," the resolution states.

Senators said they were concerned the bill was being rushed through the Legislature.

Manning said a hearing on the bill will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the House of Delegates chambers at the state capitol.

"A good bit of work on this will be done over the weekend," Manning said. "We will see at the beginning of the week where we are and we'll have to take it from there."

Taft said he does not understand why the meeting is today. "It sounds like a real fix to be quite blunt with you," he said.

## CTC bill's impact pondered

By **Steve L. Grimes**  
 Reporter

Legislation presented by Gov. Gaston Caperton to reorganize higher education in West Virginia contains some significant proposals for the Community and Technical College, Dean F. David Wilkin said.

How these proposals will be worked out is yet to be seen, Wilkin said, but the bill contains some clear changes. The CTC would be separated from Marshall and placed under a separate board of governors, and it would be part of a different service region, Wilkin said.

According to the proposed legislation, one site would be designated as the main campus in each region. Wilkin said he does not know which community college in the new Region III would be the main campus. "That's left up to the proposed board of governors of the system," he said.

What the relationship of the CTC would be with Marshall is not exactly clear, Wilkin said, but the present system would change. The CTC shares administrative services with the university.

Wilkin said he anticipates the new arrangement will require a contractual agreement between the CTC and the university.

## 'Cart-o-grapher'



Jim McDermott/The Parthenon

Betty Ward, a Marriott Food Services employee, serves hot lunches daily to hungry faculty and students on the first floor of Smith Hall from the "Carte Cafe."

## Legislative approval termed key to library

*Students also might have to dig deeper into their pockets at tuition time to help pay for operating the new library.*

By **Kara Litteral**  
 Staff Writer

Whether the proposed new library will have the money it needs to operate once it opens depends on the West Virginia Legislature, according to Marshall President J. Wade Gilley.

If the Legislature approves the \$15 million in bonds for building the library, the operating budget for the library could double, President Gilley said.

If the legislation approving the sale of bonds is not passed by the Legislature, Gilley said the university will have to use the students' library computing fee to build the library and "figure some other way" to pay for operations.

"If all of our plans work out as we've laid them out, there will be \$22 million to build the structure," Gilley said. "We'll also have roughly \$800,000 each year in new operating money available to the library."

The \$22 million to build the library is to come from bonds, a \$5 million federal grant and \$7 million in private donations.

Operating money would come from an increased library

computing fee students might have to pay each semester starting next year.

The money for operations would pay for personnel, books and materials such as software, Gilley said.

Full-time in-state students now pay a \$25 per semester library computing fee and out-of-state students pay \$50. Part-time students pay a pro-rated amount. Under proposed library financing plans, these fees would be increased to \$50 for in-state students and \$75 to \$100 for out-of-state students.

Josephine Fidler, director of libraries, said electronic materials will cost more and additional staff will be needed for the new library.

She said the \$800,000 operations budget increase might not be enough, but without the money the library could be in trouble.

"Even with that money there's going to be a need to raise several million dollars privately," Fidler said. "I think it would be rather difficult without the \$22 million. It would be very sad to have a nice new building and not have the resources to use it."



## This & That

### FYI

**Black United Students** will have a Soul Food Feast Feb. 26 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. More information is available by calling Fran Jackson or Bea Spradley, 696-6705.

**BACCHUS** will have a Spring Breakling and Crime Prevention Safety Tips in the Student Center Lobby Feb. 27 from 11 to 2 p.m. More information is available by calling Ron or Heather, 696-3315 or 696-3311.

#### Correction

A story in the Feb. 17 issue of The Parthenon mistakenly said students are not under a specific catalog until they declare a major. The university policy regarding the situation is all students upon entry to the university are under the catalog in use at that time. The only way a student will change catalogs is if they declare a new major or change colleges.

### Murphy may end up nuts on west coast

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina may have its share of nutty professors, but Eddie Murphy won't be one of them.

Studio executives decided that the West Coast is better suited than the Chapel Hill campus for the remake of "The Nutty Professor," starring Murphy.

"We made a decision over the weekend," said Michael Rosenberg, executive vice president of Imagine Entertainment. He wouldn't say what university would be used as a backdrop.

The decision didn't seem to ruffle Chancellor Paul Hardin.

"It's not the end of the world if we don't get it," Hardin said. "It took a long time to decide to invite them to come."

### White gets into music business

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reggie White, pro football's "Minister of Defense," has music on his mind.

White, a defensive end for the Green Bay Packers who's also an ordained minister, has teamed up with gospel-oriented rapper MIKE-E to form "Big Doggie Records."

## Hippos just wanna stay home

HOUSTON (AP) — Their new home is ready. Their old home has been promised to new tenants. But Houston's hippos aren't hip to the idea of moving.

The two 2-ton Nile hippos are balking at leaving for the Kansas City Zoo's \$30 million, 95-acre African exhibit, scheduled to open this summer.

"We tried to get this move started on Feb. 1," said Steve Sievert, spokesman

for the Houston parks department. "The drivers were here, ready to go, but the hippos had other plans."

Zoo workers were to try again Thursday, using bread, yams and apples to lure the beasts onto the 30-by-8-foot trailer they refused to board three weeks ago.

If that doesn't work, maybe the hippos will respond to the letters written by first-graders in the Kansas City suburb of Spring Hill, begging them to come.



### Cox gets intense as Jan Brady

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To actress Jennifer Elise Cox, TV character Jan Brady always seemed a bit, well, constipated.

And that was the challenge in recreating on the big screen the role of the middle daughter on television's "The Brady Bunch."

"She was my favorite character growing up and watching the show," Cox told reporters in an interview before the movie opened last weekend.

"The first step is working on the voice. She just has this really breathy voice, and she has this look about her. ...

"It's almost like, you know, I hate to say constipated, but it's almost like, you know, very intense expressions!"

### 'NYPD Blue' actor adjusts to publicity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nicholas Turturro is on the other side of the door these days.

The New York doorman-turned-leading man is still adjusting to his success as Detective James Martinez on ABC's "NYPD Blue."

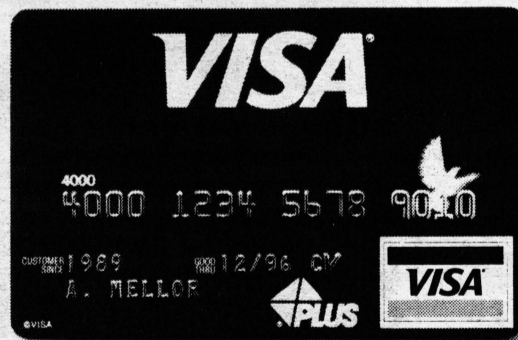
"I used to be this crazy little charismatic doorman. I'd see the world go by me," Turturro says in Wednesday's editions of the Daily News of Los Angeles. "But all of a sudden, it's 'Mr. Turturro, can I have your autograph?'"

Turturro also stars in the movie "Federal Hall," which opened this month in limited release.

Acting runs in the family. Brother John recently played "Quiz Show" contestant Herbert Stempel.

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## O.J. prosecutor says he would retry case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — District Attorney Gil Garcetti says he would retry O.J. Simpson for murder even if the first jury fell just one vote shy of an innocent verdict.

"If we wind up with a hung jury in this case, I'll tell you right now, if the case is 11-1 in favor of acquittal we will retry this case," he said in an interview on "CBS This Morning."

He acknowledged it would cost Los Angeles taxpayers "an enormous amount of money."

"I know that. And I don't say that lightly," he said. "But I know the strength of this case. I am a public prosecutor. My responsibility is to seek justice and to protect the community. I must go forward based on my evaluation of the evidence."

"I'm confident, as you and I are sitting here today, that after the jury hears all of the evidence, gets the law from the judge, that they will do the right thing."

In another interview, prosecutor Christopher Darden said Simpson's attorney is "scoring some

*"I'll tell you right now, if the case is 11-1 in favor of acquittal we will retry this case."*

**Gil Garcetti**  
Los Angeles District Attorney

points" with his cross-examination, but not enough to overcome the evidence against his client.

Darden told CNBC's Geraldo Rivera that some of the police officers

testifying at Simpson's trial have been too timid on the stand.

"I would like the officers to be a bit more aggressive," Darden said Wednesday. "They are answering the questions being put to them, and some of those questions I think are a bit ridiculous. And I wish that they would point that out to the jury on occasion."

Darden said the pace of the trial appears to be bogging down. He attributed some of that to Cochran's lengthy cross-examination, which he conceded has been effective.

"I'm sure he is scoring some points," Darden said. "But you know, the evidence will speak for itself. I am confident that when it's all over, when all the smoke clears, that the jury will do the right thing."

## Judge pulls the plug on sticky corks

WINDSOR, Calif. (AP) — A cork maker was ordered to pay \$1 million to a winery that had to reseal more than 700,000 bottles because the original corks were impossible to remove.

A jury ruled Friday that Portocork in Napa breached its contract by supplying corks coated with an emulsifier that acted as a glue, virtually cementing the stoppers into almost an entire year's worth of wines.

Sonoma-Cutrer Vineyards had to recall most of its 1986 vintage and build a special machine to extract the corks.

Portocork's president said the company will appeal the decision.

## Multimedia might sell some assets

Company produces Rush, Donahue

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — In an attempt to boost its stock price, Multimedia Inc. says it will consider the possible sale of all or parts of the company.

"Our stock price has been sort of dormant for a while," Robert E. Hamby Jr., the company's chief financial officer, said Wednesday. "We think we have the responsibility to increase value to our shareholders."

Multimedia owns newspapers, including the Point Pleasant Register, as well as broadcasting stations and cable television and security systems.

It also produces television talk shows, such as Donahue, Sally Jessy Raphael and Rush Limbaugh, and it produces NewsTalk Television, a 24-hour cable network.

Its holdings in Ohio include the Gallipolis Daily Tribune and The Daily Sentinel of Pomeroy.

For years, Multimedia's profit margins have been among the highest in the media industry.

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## BRIEFS

from wire reports

### Controversial mural removed from school

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — The Oak Park school board has agreed to remove a mural on an elementary school wall that depicts blacks carrying spears and wearing loincloths and American Indians with feathers and ponchos.

The board voted 7-0 Wednesday to remove and store the "Peoples of the World" mural that some people contend perpetuated racial stereotypes. It has been at the Hatch Elementary School for 59 years.

Some parents had threatened to withdraw their children from the school if the murals weren't removed.

### Investors encouraged by Greenspan's report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan raised the tantalizing prospect Wednesday that the central bank will soon stop raising interest rates and may even begin reducing them.

Greenspan's remarks to a congressional panel, which were careful not to foreclose any policy options, triggered a rally on Wall Street as investors viewed them as the strongest signal yet that the central bank's year-long round of credit-tightening is finally drawing to a close.

### Pentagon to close down eight foreign installations

WASHINGTON (AP) — As communities across the country braced for an announcement next week of the fourth round of military base closures, the Pentagon today said it was shutting down eight overseas bases.

In today's announcement, the Defense Department said it was ending operations at four installations in Germany and cutting back at two others there.

The Pentagon did not say how many members of the U.S. military would be affected by the reductions abroad, but it said each of the eight sites has fewer than 1,000 positions.

Cutbacks in U.S. operations at overseas military facilities have been under way since 1990 but have drawn far less attention than domestic base closures and consolidations because the reductions at home have a broader impact.

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## Changes for calendar proposed

By Sean McDowell  
Reporter

The university calendar committee has proposed changes in the 1995-96 university calendar.

These potential modifications would move the first day of the spring semester forward one week. Under this plan, this first day of the second semester would be Tuesday, Jan. 16, the day after the Dr. Martin Luther King holiday.

Associate Registrar Roberta Ferguson, who is also a member of the university calendar committee, said these plans would also move the last day of the spring semester ahead. This schedule would have the semester ending May 10, one week later than the present calendar demands.

"These recommendations actually came out of the Faculty Senate Committee," Ferguson said. "They felt we should go to a later start in the spring schedule."

Ferguson said the ideas weren't just faculty or staff rulings. She said the proposals were supported by students.

"It was strongly supported by the student representation at the calendar committee," she said. "The academic deans also presented a suggestion to have that happen."

Ferguson said a calendar committee ruled spring break will be left alone.

Ferguson gave a reminder that these plans are far from gospel.

"I must emphasize that this is all tentative," she said. "It's all in the planning stages. Until the suggested calendar has been approved by Dr. Gilley, then nothing has been finalized."

## Graduate program in technology planned

By Steve L. Grimes  
Reporter

A graduate program in technology management is being planned at Marshall's Center for Environmental, Geotechnical and Applied Sciences, Dr. James W. Hooper, the center's director, said.

Hooper said the new degree program will, "sit in the space between engineering management and business administration," and prepare graduates to make recommendations on planning for and adopting new technologies in various fields.

The program will be a joint venture with the West Virginia Graduate College, Hooper said, and will allow students to focus in environmental engineering, manufacturing, information technology, and eventually, biotechnology.

Graduates will be awarded the degree from Marshall or WVGC, depending on the area of emphasis, he said.

Hooper said in addition to a focus area, the program will likely require 21 hours in courses in technology, planning, human resource management, project management, economics and financial analy-

sis and quality management for a total of 36 credit hours.

Students from a variety of backgrounds will be admitted to the program, Hooper said.

"We very likely need to accommodate people without a strong scientific background."

He stressed people with diverse academic backgrounds are making decisions about adopting technological innovations, and the new program will take advantage of that.

A "bridging component" of calculus and statistics may be included, Hooper said, to enable students without a strong scientific background to be ad-

mitted. The planning group is looking for 25 to 30 students to enroll in the class who have some work experience and who have faced the decisions about new technologies. Graduates will fill management or advisory-level positions in a variety of fields ranging from banking to medicine, he said.

Hooper said the program could be ready by fall if it receives Faculty Senate approval before May. The program will be jointly staffed with faculty from Marshall and WVGC, Hooper said.

"There is unanimity that we do need the degree program."

## Dow Jones average pushes above 4,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks vaulted to record highs Thursday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average above the critical 4,000 barrier, as Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan reiterated the central bank's commitment to containing interest rates.

The blue chip index closed 30.38 higher at 4,003.33, after jumping as much as 48 points to 4,020.49 before paring its gains.

The Dow shot through its record close of 3,987.52 set last Thursday.

The market headed higher at the open, extending a rally that began Wednesday, when Greenspan indicated in testimony before Congress that the central bank may be done raising interest rates.

Greenspan strengthened that view in his second day of testimony Thursday, when he said central bankers stand ready to cut interest rates if they detect a downturn in the economy.

The Fed has raised short-term interest rates seven times in the past year in a campaign to help prevent rampant inflation.

The higher rates acted as a drag on stock prices all last year because they made fixed-income investments a more attractive alternative and

posed the risk of choking off economic growth.

"The fear of rate increases were very much in people's minds," said Bob Dickey, managing director of technical analysis at Dain Bosworth. "Greenspan's comments eased that fear."

The chairman's remarks led many analysts to hope that the central bank could successfully engineer a soft landing for the economy, that is, moderate growth without undue inflation.

"The message coming from the market is that you do not have to worry that the Federal Reserve will raise short-term interest rates too high and lead us to a hard landing," said Hugh Johnson, market strategist at First Albany Corp.

"It wouldn't take much to put the economy into a tailspin, and it appears as though we're not going to do that."

The rally in stocks was broad but not exceedingly deep.

Advancing issues led decliners by about 13 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume was very heavy at 394.12 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 339.16 million Wednesday.

The broad-based enthusiasm carried other major market indexes higher as well, but they underperformed the blue chips.

Because of budget cuts, the light at the end of the tunnel will remain turned off until further notice.

## The Parthenon Classifieds

### Miscellaneous

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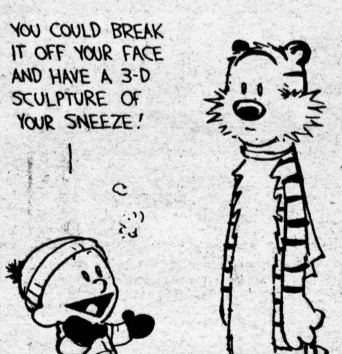
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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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# History activities feature alumna

By Kevin J. McClelland  
Reporter

A Marshall alumna will return to campus Tuesday to speak as part of the university's black history month activities.



Frankie L. Nowlin, a 1971 graduate with a bachelor's degree in education, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center. Nowlin is the executive director of the Borden Foundation in Columbus, Ohio.

Nowlin joined the Borden Foundation in 1987 as program administrator and was promoted to admin-

istrator in 1989. She assumed her current position in 1990.

Nowlin is responsible for the operation of the foundation that distributes corporate contributions on behalf of Borden, Inc., a worldwide producer of foods, consumer products and industrial products with sales of \$5.8 billion.

The foundation was responsible for the distribution of \$5 million in contributions in 1993.

Nowlin has been involved in the Black Professional Women's Association, Links Inc., the National Association of Female Executives, the Corporate Women's Network, the Contributions Advisory Group of New York City, the Corporate and Foundation

Funders Group, the Donors Forum of Ohio and the Governor's Ohio Job Training Coordinating Council.

She has served as adviser for the Center for New Directions, the Ohio State University Department of Development, the YMCA Young Achievers Program, the Cities in Schools Program, the Buckeye Boys Ranch, the Ohio Foundation for Independent Colleges and the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

Nowlin was featured in Jet Magazine in 1991, and received many honors for her work including the Distinguished Citizen's Medallion from the City of Huntington.

The presentation is free.

# Poetry readings at the Renaissance

By Christina R. Dexter  
Reporter

A "Kestrel" reading by Huntington poets, A. E. Stringer and Kirk Judd will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Renaissance Book Co. & Coffee House.

Stringer, an associate professor of English at Marshall and Judd, an Ashland native, will read from "Kestrel," a journal of literature and art produced by Dr. Martin Lammon at Fairmont State College. The journal includes national and West Virginia poets and authors.

"Following the readings, area poets are invited to recite their own works of poetry," said Kelly Levy, co-owner and manager of Renaissance Book Co.

# Herpes poses a real threat to sexually-active college students

By John R. Robinson  
Reporter

A Marshall student has herpes — so may many unknowing victims.

Kent, who wants to remain anonymous, said he contracted herpes in the spring of 1994. "I did not catch the disease because I was being sexually promiscuous. We were using prophylactics at the time, so there was safe sex.

"A lot of my confidence with dating and relationships is shaken now. Herpes opened up a whole new path in how I have to conduct my life. I have to be completely in control."

Carla Lapelle, coordinator of Student Health Education Programs, said, "A lot of couples are unaware that one of the partners is contagious.

"What is unnerving about herpes is that, unless there is an outbreak, it can't be diagnosed," said Lapelle. When there is not a sore, the carrier is not

contagious until immediately before and after the outbreak. It is in the time immediately before the outbreak that unsuspecting people catch the disease.

AIDS overshadows information about other sexually transmitted diseases, said Lapelle. "The message for Marshall students is the same we have been giving for years. They risk a lot by not knowing enough about who they are having sex with."

Genital herpes usually occurs in the genital area, but can occur in any part of the body that has contact with a herpes sore, said Lapelle.

Herpes spreads much like poison ivy. "It is a sore, usually very painful, that looks like tiny blisters. If you have ever seen a cold sore, that's what it looks like, only in the genital area. The outbreak of blisters usually lasts a week to two weeks."

Any kind of physical sex can transmit herpes, Lapelle said. "You are likely to get it at the site that touches the sore. Because it depends on where the outbreak is, a condom is not necessarily sufficient

protection."

People with herpes and other sexually-transmitted diseases (STDs) often develop low self-esteem, Lapelle said.

Kent agrees. "I did not realize how much my self-image and self-esteem would be attached to this situation.

"Being sexually active for years, I somehow held the fact of never having an STD as something respectable within my sexual practices. A lot of self-esteem was attached to that bill of health.

"AIDS is the only STD that we talk about anymore. The other parts have been forgotten," he said.

"I was afraid of herpes when I was in High School," Kent said. "I pushed all that information out of my head when AIDS came along. Having herpes is a painful reminder.

"Using prophylactics would not have prevented me from getting herpes. Maybe we should have been doing it with the lights on."

# Free-timers enjoy library, student and computer centers

By Jill Church  
Reporter

Class is over. Its two hours until your next one. What are you going to do with your free time?

Most students on campus use the student center as a home away from home during breaks between classes. What can you do at the student center?

"Hang out and listen to music or read a good book," said Emily Redington a freshman

from Red House.

Marty Gillenwater, Milton sophomore said, "I try to study, but most of the time I end up talking to friends. It's hard for commuters to find anything to do because most everything goes on in the evenings."

David Killingsworth, Point Pleasant sophomore says he comes to the student center to study and get something to eat.

Another hot spot for free-timers is the library. "I go to the library to catch up on re-

search or to study," said Angela Vance, freshman.

For those who enjoy the internet there is always the computer lab. "I like to go to the computer lab and surf on the internet," said Angela Wamsley, Huntington junior.

Bob Maynard, Huntington junior said, "I like to take advantage of my free time to study or go to the computer lab and play on the computer or just be lazy for a change."

The options for free-timers range from playing pool, studying, eating and enjoying the company of friends at the student center to a brief walk to the library and then the computer lab.



## LAST CALL.

When closing time comes around, don't get behind the wheel. Get in front of a phone. Call a friend, or call a cab.

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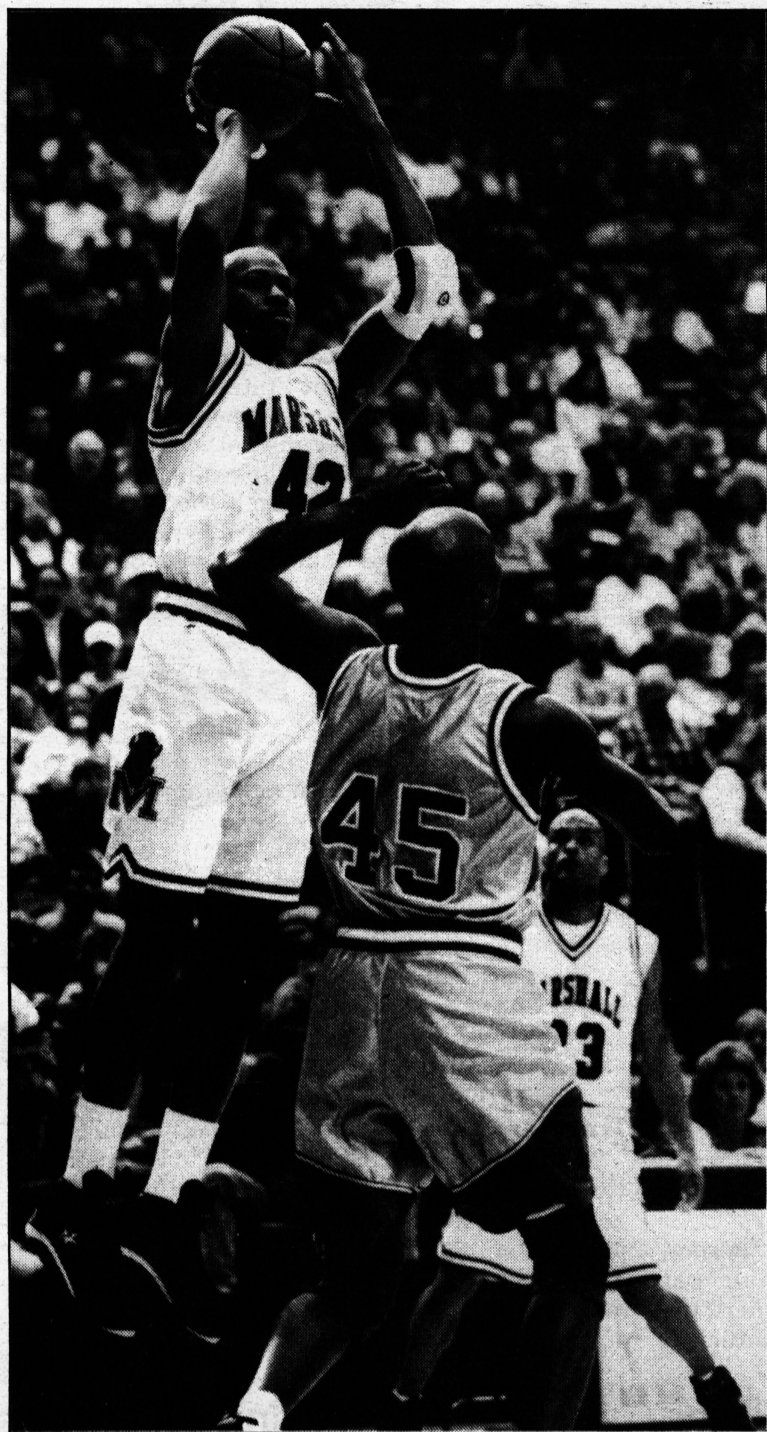
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Senior forward Troy Gray fades back for two during Saturday night's 107-62 victory over VMI.

## The last hurrah Final home game Saturday

By Mike Taylor  
Staff Writer

When talking to coach Billy Donovan and Marshall players, it does not take long to figure out what the Herd needs to do to win Saturday's final home game of the year against conference foe Davidson College.

"We gotta continue to play defense. If we play defense, that will create more offense," said senior forward Troy Gray.

Davidson comes to the Henderson Center with a 6-6 conference record which is good for third in the North Division of the conference. The Wildcats are led by junior Brandon Williams who is averaging 14 points and five rebounds a game.

When the two teams met earlier in the year at Davidson, Williams scored 19 points which led to a Marshall loss.

"It's difficult to stop players like Williams...we have to play good team defense and we have to play good help defense," Coach Donovan said.

Marshall comes into Saturday's game riding a six game winning streak which brings its record to 16-8 overall and 8-4 in the conference.

In Marshall's victory over East Tennessee State on Monday, the Herd shut down ETSU in the second half and came

away with its first win in Johnson City in eight years and a share of first place in the North Division.

"That did a lot for our confidence and our place in the standings," Gray said.

In those last six games, Marshall held its opponents under 45 percent shooting and no team scored more than 69 points during the streak.

Marshall, on the other hand, has been averaging about 84 points a game and in two of the six wins the Herd scored more than 100.

"This team has realized that when you win, you have to work that much harder," Donovan said.

A strange coincidence has been the play of senior guard Malik Hightower. Hightower was inserted into the starting lineup six games ago and the Herd has not lost since.

"He's getting the same minutes as he was when he wasn't starting, but I think it's good for him mentally to start. He likes to start and he has been working hard and deserves to start," Donovan said.

Hightower is averaging 11 points and four rebounds a contest. The lone four-year player on the team will be ranked 21st all-time in scoring if he scores just two points in Saturday's game.

He needs 14 points to move

into 20th all-time.

Hightower also ranks 13th in assists, 15th in steals and and he's tied for sixth in 3-point field goals all-time.

Senior forward Shawn Moore said the team plans to sustain the defensive intensity on Saturday and that Marshall will try to frustrate the Wildcats and force them to make mistakes.

In the last six games, the Herd has used a mixture of pressing and a half-court zone trap to confuse opposing teams and force them to commit turnovers which has led to easy baskets for the Herd.

"If we take good shots, we can get our press going, and if we don't take good shots, we can't get in our press as well," Moore said.

Marshall has only one minor injury as senior Troy Gray has had some trouble with a sore thumb, but he will start Saturday against the Wildcats.

"I can't dunk or rebound very well, but I can shoot. I'll be ready," Gray said.

"You never want it to be over, but since I've been here we've gotten stronger and I've learned how to play," Gray said.

Marshall concludes its regular season on Monday at Georgia Southern as it plays the Eagles. The seeds for the Southern Conference Tournament will be finalized after Monday's game.

## Marshall seniors prepare to say goodbye

By Penny K. Copen  
Staff Writer

Saying goodbye is a natural part of life, but according to the seniors on the men's Thundering Herd basketball team, it is not one of the easier things in life.

Saturday night Marshall fans will see Herd seniors in action for the last time at the Cam Henderson Center. Shawn Moore, senior forward and team captain, said emotions will be riding high when the Wildcats of Davidson come to town.

"It'll be sad, but I think it is just a natural part of life," Moore said. "Since it is our last game we will want to go out and give it our all."

Moore is the Herd's leading scorer with 21 points per game and he is the lone active player to have made the Dean's List for the 1994 fall semester.

"This year has been really great for me, not only on the court, but academically as well, the Greensboro, N.C., native, said.

"I owe thanks to coach Donovan for implementing his disciplined style and I really

wish I had another year to play under him."

Moore's teammate and co-captain, senior Tink Brown, agreed Donovan has a lot for which to be thanked.

"This year has been really special considering we have a new coach and new style of play," the Beckley senior said. "As a team, we have really come together and played as a team. We're a lot closer than we have ever been."

Being able to play together as a unified team is something for which senior Troy Gray also gives thanks.

"I think the things I'll remember the most are the guys I'm playing with right now," the Franklin, La., senior, said. "This is a really climactic point of the season, but these five seniors are the ones who will make this point in my life really memorable for me."

Gray, who transferred to Marshall two years ago, is the team's second leading scorer, averaging 13 points per contest. His state cohort, Curtis Raymond



Raymond



Schieppe



Brown



Moore



Hightower

from Raceland, La., also transferred to Marshall two years ago. Raymond, averaging seven points per contest and leading the team in blocked shots with 39 on the season, also will bid farewell Saturday night.

Senior Doug Schieppe has played for the Thundering Herd for two seasons and is contributing seven points per contest.

The lone senior who has sported the green and white for four years is guard Malik Hightower. He said even getting to play this year was a struggle for him.

"It was really hard for me because I had surgery at the beginning of the year and other nagging injuries," the Pittsburgh, Pa., native said. "Coach put the ball in my court and it was up to me to get in shape and play. So here I am."

Hightower said the seniors naturally want to end their careers at the Henderson Center with a thriller and have taken it upon themselves to do so.

"With anything you do,

whether it's a final exam or whatever, you want to go out with a big bang and that's something which us six seniors want to do," Hightower said. "We want to make Saturday night exciting for the fans and ourselves."

**Tickets...  
goin' fast**

People wanting tickets to Saturday night's game had better get them soon.

"Up to this point, the ticket sales are higher than any point in the season," Steve Cotton from the Herd ticket office said.

The combination of it being the last home game and the Herd's tie for first place in the conference is pushing the demand for tickets higher.



## Youth is hurdle to team's conference champion hope

By Jennifer Hale  
Reporter

And they're off . . . to the Southern Conference. The women's track team will go to one of its last indoor meets today and Saturday at Johnson City, Tenn., for the Southern Conference championships.

Entering her first year as head coach, Bernadette Madigan will take the women to Tennessee for the second time this year in the indoor championships. Nineteen women will compete in the conference. Although this is not the entire team, Madigan said she takes the women who may be able to place.

"What we did was to set standards for the girls

to go to the conference and most girls hit their standards," Madigan said. But with a fledgling team, winning the conference is not the squad's major goal.

"I think we basically have a good team," she said. "We have a really young team

right now, so when we go to conference, meets and things this year it's a little bit harder because we don't have the depth yet. We are still building the team, and we got to look more at individual improvements this year

rather than where we finish in the conference."

Jodi Bailey, South Point junior and hurdler for the team, said the team might be young, but it is still strong.

Shot put throwers Crystal Hypes and Beth Reck, both sophomores, are entering the conference ranked first and second, Madigan said.

Although the outdoor conference is the team's main focus, the Southern Conference championships are the most important meets in the indoor season, Madigan said.

This is the women's first year with a separate coach from the men.

The Last Chance Invitational will be March 4 and NCAA Indoor Championship is March 10-11.



Mercer

## Doubles cause troubles, tennis Coach Mercer says

By Jenelle B. Roberts  
Reporter

The Thundering Herd women's tennis team split its matches this past weekend as it defeated the University of Toledo, 5-4, but lost to Bowling Green, 6-3, in Ohio.

"We are playing really good singles," coach Laurie Mercer said. "We're getting better at doubles, but we are still struggling. The doubles matches are getting closer so that is all we are working on in practice."

Singles winners for Marshall against Toledo were sophomore Jen Coleman, who defeated Lisa Walters, 6-1, 6-3; sophomore Lisa Hodges, who defeated Amy Frasier, 6-3, 6-2; freshman Bobbi Lee over Lori Jenkins, 6-1, 6-4; and sophomore Julie Brown, who won by default. The decisive edge went to the Lady Herd when the doubles team of freshman Jennifer Mele and Brown won their match by default.

Coleman and Hodges are playing extremely well, Mercer said. "They are both 4-1 on the season and are playing in the top singles positions."

In the other match of the weekend, Marshall lost to Bowling Green, 6-3. Winners for the Lady Herd were Coleman, who defeated Cindy Mikolakewski, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Hodges who defeated Patty Bank, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5; and Mullenix over Julie Weisblatt, 6-4, 7-5.

Herd freshman Jen Mele suffered a back injury in a car accident the day before the match and was unable to play her two matches, Mercer said.

"With Jen out we had to forfeit our No. 4 singles match and our No. 1 doubles match and that hurt us," Mercer said.

Mele is expected to return to play in a couple of weeks.

The Lady Herd tennis team stands at 1-4 on the season. Marshall plays its first home matches against Southern Conference rival Furman March 3 at 6 p. m. and the Hokies from Virginia Tech March 5 at 10 a. m. The matches will be at the Players Club in Charleston.

## Weekend play vital to women



Brett Hall/The Parthenon

Guard Kristi Sexton fights a Western Carolina player for the ball.

By Jenelle B. Roberts  
Reporter

The Herd will head south this weekend on the last road trip of the regular season to take on the Davidson Wildcats Friday and the Furman Lady Paladins Sunday.

Marshall defeated Davidson earlier this year, 88-77. Freshman Cindy McCauley and senior Tamira Higgins had big games against the Wildcats, with respective scores of 19 and 18 points. Freshman Keri Simmons pulled down nine rebounds in that victory. The Herd shot 46 percent from the floor and 50 percent from the 3-point area.

Davidson, 0-11 in conference play, will be searching for a first conference win in its last home game.

"They will be fired up," assistant coach Bret McCormick said. "I know their coach and those girls are coached to never quit. I believe we can exploit them with our press. Now that Kristi Sexton is back, we are deeper on the bench and can run harder," he said.

In the second matchup of the weekend, the Herd will try to avenge an earlier loss to Furman. The Lady Paladins beat Marshall Dec. 16, 91-75, in their first Southern Conference game.

"Furman caught us flat back in December," McCormick said. "We played them the day after finals week ended and the girls were mentally and physically tired. If we'd had a veteran team, it might not have affected them, but we have a bunch of freshmen and it was their first exam week," McCormick said.

Standouts for Marshall against Furman were sophomore Sexton and Simmons with 15 points each and senior Jodi Baker with nine rebounds.

The playoff picture for the Herd will not be decided until early next week. All conference teams play this weekend and standings are so close that these games will make a significant difference in final conference standings.

Current Southern Conference standings are: East Tennessee State University, 10-3; Georgia Southern, 9-3; Furman, 9-4; Appalachian State, 8-4; Marshall and UT-Chattanooga are tied at 5-7; Western Carolina, 3-9; Davidson, 0-11.

In the first round of the Southern Conference tournament, the four first-place teams will each be host to one of the four finishers. Winners of those games go to Asheville, N.C. for semi-finals March 4. The championship game is March 5 at 3:30 p.m.



# Life

## Jazzing up with the Keith Albee



Ramsey Lewis and Dr. Billy Taylor

### Artists series to feature twin pianos Wednesday

A two-piano jazz concert featuring Dr. Billy Taylor and Ramsey Lewis is scheduled for Wed. at the Keith Albee Theatre as a part of the Marshall Artists Series.

Taylor and Lewis are both busy working with their respective trios, but when they find time they like to perform together.

"Both Ramsey and I lead our own groups, when we can find time in our schedules we play together," Taylor said.

Taylor and Lewis recorded a duet titled "We Meet Again," which was released October 1989 on CBS Masterworks label.

Taylor is more than just a pianist, he is a composer, recording artist, conductor, actor, author, teacher, and radio and television personality.

In the past, he has done the "Robert Montgomery Show," and a CBS series, "You Are There," in which historical events were treated as breaking news stories.

Taylor said, "I am currently a correspondent on CBS's 'Sunday Morning'. I do profiles of musicians and other entertainment that I like.

"I am not on every Sunday because I am a musician, but I will be on next Sunday."

Taylor is entering his 14th year with CBS "Sunday Morning," his reports have included profiles on Dave Brubeck, Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan, Peggy Lee, Antonio Carlos Jobim and "Sweet Honey In The Rock."

Taylor added that his profile on Quincy Jones was the 1983 Emmy-winning segment in the category of "Outstanding Informational, Cultural or Historic Programming."

The winner of three Peabody Awards and an Emmy, he is also the recipient of the first Certificate of Recognition given by the U. S. "Congressional Art Caucus."

"I had my own radio show for about two years on WNEW and WLIB which is now WBLS," Taylor said.

Taylor is doing a series of radio shows for National Public Radio, "Taylor Made Jazz," which recently won the Peabody award.

Taylor is the founder and past president of JAZZMOBILE, an outreach organization which produces concerts, clinics, and brings jazz to thousands

of people in free public performances.

Taylor is recording on the GRP label, and his first release in January 1993 was entitled, "Dr. T," which reached number six on the Billboard Jazz chart.

His second recording, "It's a Matter of Pride" was released in January 1994.

Taylor said, "I have a new record coming out about the 28th of this month. It's on the radio now."

Taylor said he considers "Homage" his most ambitious recording.

"Homage" includes performances with his trio as well as the Juilliard Seven. He said he worked with choreographer David Parsons for about three years composing the dance piece on the record entitled, "Step Into My Dream."

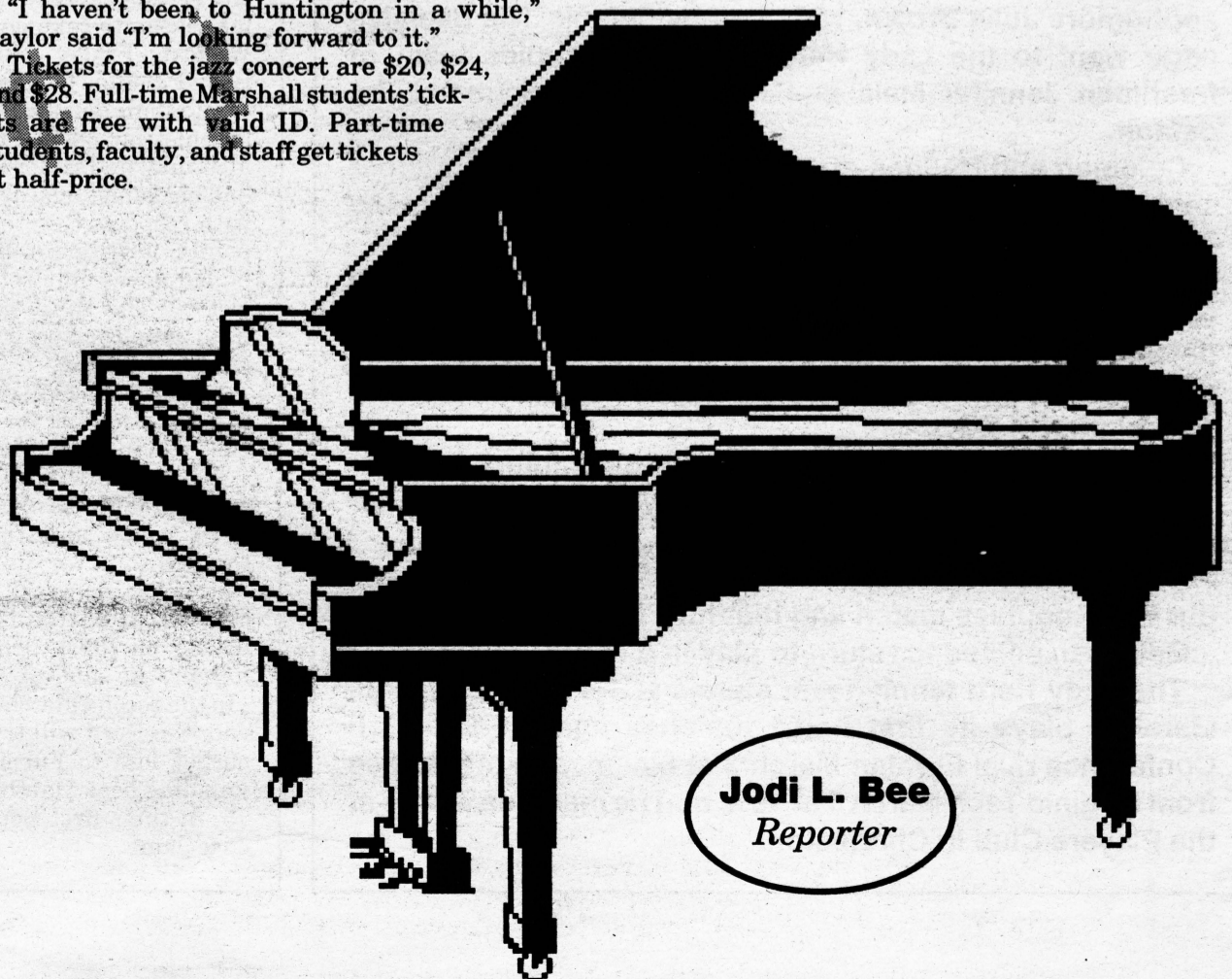
Taylor is looking forward to performing with Lewis again, and the performance at the Keith Albee will be his second performance with Lewis this year.

"I haven't been to Huntington in a while," Taylor said "I'm looking forward to it."

Tickets for the jazz concert are \$20, \$24, and \$28. Full-time Marshall students' tickets are free with valid ID. Part-time students, faculty, and staff get tickets at half-price.

*"I haven't been to Huntington in a while, I'm looking forward to it."*

**Dr. Billy Taylor**  
pianist



Jodi L. Bee  
Reporter