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Full of spirit



jim sands

Lakesha Barron, Charleston sophomore cheers on the Herd last night during the women's home game. The women's team won, extending their record to five wins in a row.

Gilley announces COE dean search

diverse background essential: Dr. Lyle Wilcox

by ERIKA JARRELL
reporter

The hunt is on for a new dean of the College of Education.

Thursday, President J. Wade Gilley approved forming a search committee, advertising for the position, and recruiting.

"Once the search committee has been formed, a serious effort will be put forth in recruiting a new dean," Dr. Roscoe Hale Jr., interim dean for the COE, said. "We anticipate having a new dean in place for the fall semester."

Dr. Sarah N. Denman, associate vice president of academic affairs, is in charge of forming the search committee.

"The committee will consist of representatives from faculty, administration, students, and

community leaders," Denman said.

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School, will chair the committee. Letters are now being mailed to potential candidates.

"We hope to have the group established within a few weeks," Denman said.

"The committee will consist of one representative from each division of each college, one undergraduate and one graduate student, several staff members, and a number of community leaders from the tri-state area such as high school principals.

There will be approximately 14 members on the committee," Denman said.

Dr. Lyle C. Wilcox, senior vice president of academic affairs, will oversee the continuing search.

"The committee will be looking for a candidate that can pull all interests within the COE together to form a cohesive unit.

"The candidate must have a vision of the future and not be hesitant in implementing that idea. Having a sports and wellness background will be a plus in addition to having an extensive knowledge and understanding of technology," Wilcox said.

"Technology will play a major role in our everyday lives. The COE must have the facilities available for training students for the future," Hale said. Wilcox agrees. "By the year 2000, 75 percent of all the work force will need retraining. Marshall wants to position itself to be the place for developing students for the 21 century," Wilcox said.

Leak in hot water tank leaves Smith Hall cold

by KRISTI MONTGOMERY
reporter

Who would want to be in hot water? Some professors and students in Smith Hall say they would, but they don't have a choice.

A leak in the hot water tank has left Smith Hall, including the Communications Building but excluding Smith Music Hall, without hot water since Monday.

Physical Plant officials were in a meeting for several hours Tuesday and unavailable to talk about the cause of the leak or how long it will take to be fixed.

William J. Shondel, director of purchasing and materials management, said physical plant workers are searching for options to repair the tank. One option, the job going to the lowest bidder, would cost about \$10,000, Shondel said. If this option was taken, Shondel said, the repair work could begin as soon as the paperwork was approved.

The hot water loss in Smith Hall is causing problems for photography classes, according to Rebecca Johnson, associate professor of journalism who teaches photojournalism.

Hot water is needed to mix the large batches of chemicals used to develop photos, Johnson said. The chemical crystalizes at 45

Center could be answer to many fitness questions

by STEPHANIE DEITZ
reporter

Students and faculty looking to get fit for spring could find a solution right around the corner — literally.

The Health and Fitness Center, located in Gullickson Hall, was opened to students and faculty in April 1995.

Originally, there was a free weight room and another exercise room "in two locations so that was a disadvantage because you couldn't do everything in one place," said Rick A. Robinson, exercise specialist for recreational sports.

Chelle Riffe, Charleston

junior and fitness center student assistant, has worked in the fitness center since it opened. He said the number of students and faculty using the facility has increased since then and usage has really gone up since the new year. "Use increased a lot after the first of the year because everybody had New Year's resolutions."

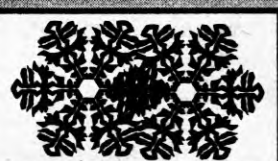
There is an array of equipment provided in the facility. "There is one piece of equipment for every muscle," said Brandon Walters, Charleston senior and fitness center student assistant. "It's called selectorized equipment.

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Know what you're doing this week? Then check out the calendar on page 8. Maybe it can help you figure that out.

**INside
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TODAY, mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries.

**HIGH: 30s
LOW: 20s**

this & that

Homosexuals to assemble in Bible Belt

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — It was planned as just another conference for gays. Except this one would bring its talks on AIDS, safe sex, sadomasochism and bondage to the University of Alabama, in the heart of the Bible Belt.

That transformed it from a conference to a cause, pitting free-speech rights and gay activism against the state's conservative values, all with a touch of election-year politics thrown in.

"I never anticipated any of this. I have just been amazed," said Cathy Wessell, who organized the two-day Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual College Conference of the Southeastern United States.

It is set to begin Friday with the theme "Voices of Diversity: Living Out in the South."

Opponents from the governor on down say such a meeting has no place at a taxpayer-funded university. The attorney general is trying to block the conference through the courts.

"This time it is a conference. Next time it may be something else. It could be one of those gay-rights parades, which are repulsive," said GOP state Sen. Bill Armistead.

Members of the school's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance, the sponsor of the event, say the meeting is a way for gays to share common concerns and meet new people in an academic setting.

A rose by any other name is a cash crop

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — When roses are red, growers aren't blue.

Last year's gloomy skies took the bloom out of California's rose crop, but this winter's brighter weather has growers seeing green for Valentine's Day.

"Fantastic" is how grower Dave Kitayama describes this year's crop of Valentine roses. Sunny skies helped produce vigorous plants with deeply-hued red, pink and peach blossoms.

California, with its favorable climate, produces nearly 70 percent of the nation's roses, with most nurseries concentrated in Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Mateo and San Diego counties.

And Valentine's Day remains the biggest day for roses, so growers keep an anxious eye on the weather during the critical seven or eight weeks before the flowers

are picked for the holiday.

Winter storms last year hurt the crop. The rain itself didn't bother the plants, which are grown in greenhouses, but the gray skies didn't let enough sun reach them. The roses had rangy stems and less-than-vibrant blooms.

Americans bought 84.5 million roses in February 1995 and this year they are expected to buy 89 million, according to the Cut Flower Commission. About 1.2 billion roses are sold in the United States all year.



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change the history books

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A medieval world map that once was denounced as a modern forgery really does prove Christopher Columbus was not the first European to reach America, Yale researchers now believe.

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Arafat takes oath

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — With his right hand on the Koran, the Muslim holy book, PLO leader Yasser Arafat took the oath of office Monday as president of the Palestinian Authority.

The inauguration was held in the "White House," the building in downtown Gaza City where the Palestinian council elected Jan. 20 will meet. The 88 council members are scheduled to convene for the first time late next week, following the end of the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan.

Federal Reserve nominee withdraws

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York investment banker Felix Rohatyn formally withdrew his name Tuesday from consideration

for the number two position on the Federal Reserve Board, with the White House calling him the victim of "cheap politics."

The decision sent the administration scrambling to find a replacement. President Clinton faces a March 2 deadline for announcing the reappointment of Alan Greenspan.

Rogaine to be sold over the counter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Balding Americans will be able to buy the hair-growth drug Rogaine by spring without stopping to see a doctor first.

The Food and Drug Administration decided Monday that Rogaine can be sold in drugstores alongside the shampoos and hair colorings, making it the only medically proven drug to fight baldness available

without a prescription.

Some 40 million men and 20 million women suffer hair loss, most the hereditary form commonly known as male pattern balding. This is the only hair loss helped by Rogaine, which has been sold by prescription since 1988.

IRS targets young filers with TV ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — To encourage tax filing by telephone, the Internal Revenue Service is targeting a television advertising campaign at 18-to-24 year olds.

The 15-second and 30-second spots, featuring animated pencils that complain they aren't needed anymore, already have aired on the NBC and Fox networks, IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek said Monday.

ABC, NBC and MTV — a "Generation X" favorite — also plan to show them.

Congress ousts youth summer job program

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The budget stalemate in Washington, D.C., is forcing the state to end the Governor's Summer Youth Jobs Program, which offered employment to about 7,000 young people each year.

A temporary spending agreement between Congress and President Clinton does not include funding for youth job programs under the Jobs Training Partnership Act, including \$9 million budgeted for West Virginia's program.

"I think this is a tragedy for young people across America," said Andy Richardson, commissioner of the state Bureau of Employment Programs. "I know firsthand the value of a summer job. It helps you develop a good work ethic and a sense of responsibility."

The program placed economically disadvantaged people ages 14 through 21 in community service jobs at state parks, government agencies and nonprofit organizations.

Nazis may never face trial

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The last Nazi war crimes suspects in Germany may never face trial because they are too old or sick to be prosecuted, the chief war crimes prosecutor said Tuesday.

Four Germans, all in their 80s, have been charged with Nazi war crimes, but have not been brought to trial because of their deteriorating health, said Alfred Streim, who heads the Documentation Center on Nazi crimes in Ludwigsburg.

"The charges were filed some time ago, but dates for trial have not been set," he said, adding that prosecutors were

"waiting to see if their health condition improves or not."

Streim declined to identify the men or provide details of their alleged crimes.

Michel Friedman, an attorney with Germany's Central Council of Jews, said a suspect's age is not a good enough reason to drop prosecution.

"When an 80-year-old today kills someone, he is charged," Friedman said. "If someone is sick, a court should decide if he is unable to stand trial."

Friedman also blamed justice authorities for being slow to pursue investigations in Germany.

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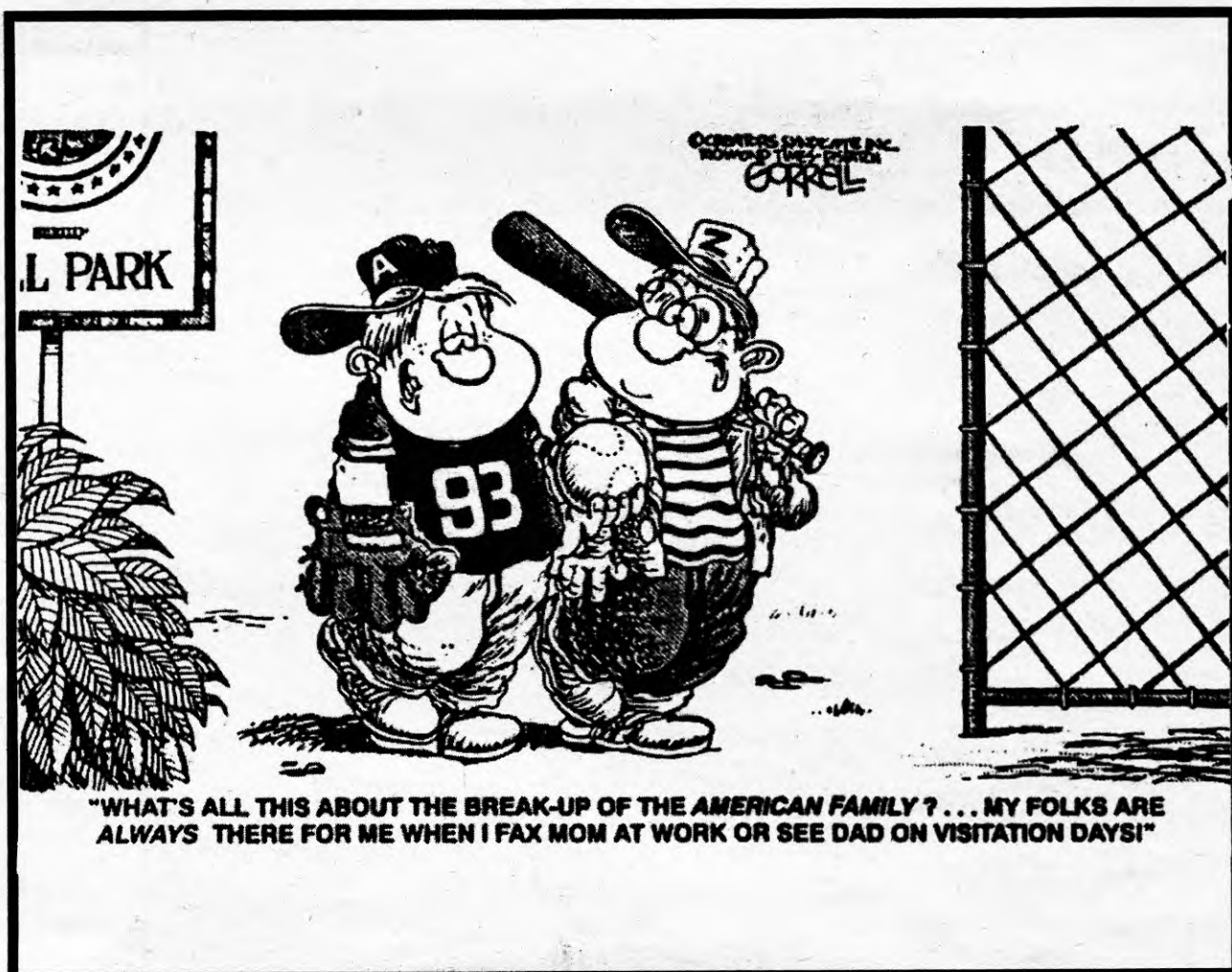
our VIEW

Here's wishing you a happy Valentine's Day...

We decided to carry on a Parthenon holiday tradition today in celebration of St. Valentine's Day.

So here you go — the Valentine's gifts we wanted to give our friends in the Marshall family, but didn't. Hey, it's the thought that counts, right?

- We wanted to get each member of the men's basketball team a tattoo of the all-new Parthenon logo, but we figured they already had one.
 - We wanted to give President Gilley enough money to build the new library, but the All-New Parthenon SuperDuper Information Center sounded kinda silly.
 - We wanted to spruce up the exterior of Old Main, but we figured the icicles have done a pretty good job lately.
 - We wanted to give students their own personal parking spaces, but then we remembered there's no parking problem here.
 - We wanted to get every student to send Enrollment Management a nice comment, but we didn't know where to find the cards.
 - We wanted to send the student body president to Florida, but we realized that it had been done before.
 - We wanted to say something nice about the Student Government Association, but we used up all our ideas doing Thumbs Up/Thumbs Down.
 - We wanted to give our football team the same drugs that Montana player used, but we didn't want people to think the Herd has to cheat to win.
 - We wanted to help the spring SGA elections run smoothly, but some things are beyond hope.
- Well, there's always St. Patrick's Day.



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With a little love, and some tenderness



adam DEAN
columnist

Since Valentine's Day is this week, I have been thinking a little about love and relationships.

I remember last spring someone had a column in the Parthenon in which he said he thought marriage was little more than just having someone to help with laundry and to have sex with you on a regular basis.

I have been thinking about that column. I think I agree with the author.

Marriage is having someone to help to do the laundry and to make love to on a regular basis (if married guys don't annoy their wives on a even more frequent basis). But, I disagree with the author in thinking those things are not special.

In his article, he stated that there is

nothing special in having a person there with you to help with time consuming and/or unpleasant little tasks and to engage in a primitive, sometimes messy, physical act with you. I think having a person with you willing to help with time consuming and/or unpleasant little tasks and to engage in a primitive, sometimes messy, physical act with you is incredibly special.

Someone may not want to help you with the laundry. Someone may not want to cook dinner one night. Someone may be tired when they get up with you when you are sick. Someone may be cold when they go out and clean the snow off your car for you.

Yet, they do all those little things for you because they love you. And, you do all those little things for them because you love them. I think that's pretty special. Those little things are time consuming and can be unpleasant. So if we do them for another person, there must be something special to drive our actions.

I also think there's something special about a person wanting to have sex with you on a regular basis.

I mean for a woman to want to

make love to this little, chubby, crippled, white boy every few nights, she will have to be a truly remarkable person. A truly remarkable person who is deeply in love.

So, I think having someone willing to make love with you on a continuing basis is very special. Further, admit it or not, most of you reading this are in the same boat I am.

Most women cannot and will never be supermodels. Most men will never win the Superbowl.

So, there's something more than just pure physical attractiveness going on when we get someone in bed with us once. Let alone getting someone to do it time after time after time for, let us hope, the rest of their lives.

So, when someone does make love to you time after time after time for the rest of their lives, it is something extraordinary.

So, yeah, marriage is merely having someone to help you with the laundry and to have sex with you on a regular basis. But having a mate willing to do those things is special. One has even said that it's what makes the world go around.

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Plans for daycare surface again

Plans for a university day care facility are once again being discussed.

Members of the Marshall University Day Care Center Total Quality Management (TQM) team will be meeting by the end of February, said Laura Wyant, facilitator of the team and associate professor in the College of Education.

Wyant said that the idea for university day care has been discussed for nearly 15 years.

Members of the Day Care TQM team will be discussing a possible location for the day care center on or off campus, Wyant said.

They will also be taking a look at similar facilities to establish a benchmark for a day care program on Marshall's campus. Day care would be beneficial to Marshall students and faculty who have difficulty finding care for their young children, she said.

■ FITNESS ■ WATER

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You can select with a little tool how much weight you want to use."

Riffe said there are all kinds of cardiovascular machines, such as treadmills and stairmasters, and a free weight area. Chrissy Ellison, Charleston junior, said she has worked out there five to six days a week since January.

She said she likes working out in the fitness center because "if you don't know how to work something, everybody who works here knows how to show you."

The purpose of the fitness center, Robinson said, is so "students and faculty staff have a nice facility in which to exercise to realize the benefits of exercising and to help achieve their fitness goals."

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degrees, ruining a print or negative forever, and the water in Smith is below that temperature, Johnson said.

"The (photojournalism) lab cannot be moved to the hot water, the hot water must be moved to the lab," Johnson said. "This is an emergency for me and my class."

Robert E. Rowe, professor of art, teaches an art photography course, which includes the development of photos.

Rowe has a solution to the problem. The dark room in the basement of Old Main is sufficient for the needs of his class, Rowe said.

"I have not been terribly inconvenienced, neither have my classes, though it would be nice to have the hot water fixed," Rowe said.

Century Cable show looks at candidates

A review of the nine main Republican Presidential candidates and the newly passed Telecommunications Act will be featured at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 on Stories of the Century, cable channel 2, according to a news release.

The program normally features news and sports roundups by broadcast students in the School of Journalism and Mass Communications. It has been on the air since September 1994.

"The show was originally designed as a newscast but has been changed this semester to include more general topics," said Dwight Jensen, associate professor.

The Feb. 15 show will have continued coverage of the New Hampshire campaign.

Marshall has sent several students there to report for the show.

The show will also include stories about the Telecomm-

unications Act passed last week. Included will be a story about the V-chip which could block access to certain programming.

"The Telecommunications Act is the biggest change in broadcasting law in 60 or 70 years," Jensen said. "It is going to affect anyone involved in media at any point and this includes just about everyone. It is important people be informed on how the act affects them."

Alumni Association members go on a road trip together

The Alumni Association and Big Green Scholarship Association members are heading to Greensboro, N.C., Feb. 29 to set up a hospitality suite at the Southern Conference Tournament.

The suite will be in Room 3A of the Special Events Building at the Greensboro Coliseum, said Linda S. Holmes, director of alumni affairs. The suite will

be open before each Herd game through March 3, Holmes said.

"All fans, friends, and alumni of Marshall are invited to attend. We will offer refreshments along with a little conversation for game goers," Holmes said.

"This is the first time the Southern Conference Tournament has been held in Greensboro and we are really excited about participating in the event, especially since we have a lot of alumni in that area."

A group called the Triad Club, which is made up of alumni that live in and around the Greensboro area, will be there," Holmes said.

Alumni Association President Jean Butcher said, "This hospitality suite should draw a lot of alumni in the area." said Butcher. "I think that everyone will enjoy the suite."

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Sports

Letterman start your engine

NEW YORK (AP) — David Letterman, a longtime Indy-car fan, confirmed Tuesday night he has become a minor partner of Bobby Rahal's auto racing team. "Having grown up in Indianapolis and been in love with racing and it's heroes for as long as I can remember, it's literally a dream come true for me to become this much a part of a sport that has meant so much to me," he said.

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Herd goes for three in a row tonight against Appy

by CHRIS JOHNSON
managing editor

Does it seem a little ironic that the Herd's opponent on Valentine's Day is Appalachian State?

The Mountaineers have given Marshall its share of heart breaks during the past few years. A 24-14 loss two years ago that ended any chance of the football team's undefeated season.

A 93-82 loss in the first round of last year's Southern Conference Basketball Tournament.

A 10-3 loss for the football team at home last season. The second time Appy had defeated the Herd at Marshall Stadium (the only team to defeat MU at home in the regular season since the stadium opened).

Even this basketball season, in what is a down year for the Mountaineer hoops team, they have been a thorn in the Herd's side.

The Mountaineers handed MU its first SC loss of the season, 89-87, Jan. 13. Herd head coach Billy Donovan still says the game featured a bad performance by his team.

Now Appalachian State comes to the Henderson Center to face a Herd team that is

looking for its first three game winning streak of the season.

"In order to win, we are going to have to play a lot harder than we did down their," Donovan said.

Hard play seems to be the key to success for the young Herd squad. Donovan has stressed that is what it takes for the team to win. Proof is evident in Donovan's reshuffling of the starting lineup. Freshmen Carlton King and Frank Lee have replaced Keith Veney and John Brown in the starting lineup. Donovan said the two freshmen will continue to start as long as they keep playing hard.

"Day in, day out, they (King and Lee) play as hard as they can," Donovan said. "They play at an unbelievable emotional level and they create a lot of havoc."

The Herd comes into tonight's game after shooting nearly 60 percent from the field against Jacksonville State Monday.

Donovan said, "We didn't shoot 60 percent because we were on. We made the commitment to come down the floor and make good passes until someone was open and had a great shot."

When looking at the film

from the first meeting with the Mountaineers, Donovan said his staff broke down the footage and determined that the Herd made 1.6 passes before shooting the ball. "We know we can't do that and win. We are starting to realize you can play fast without shooting after one pass."

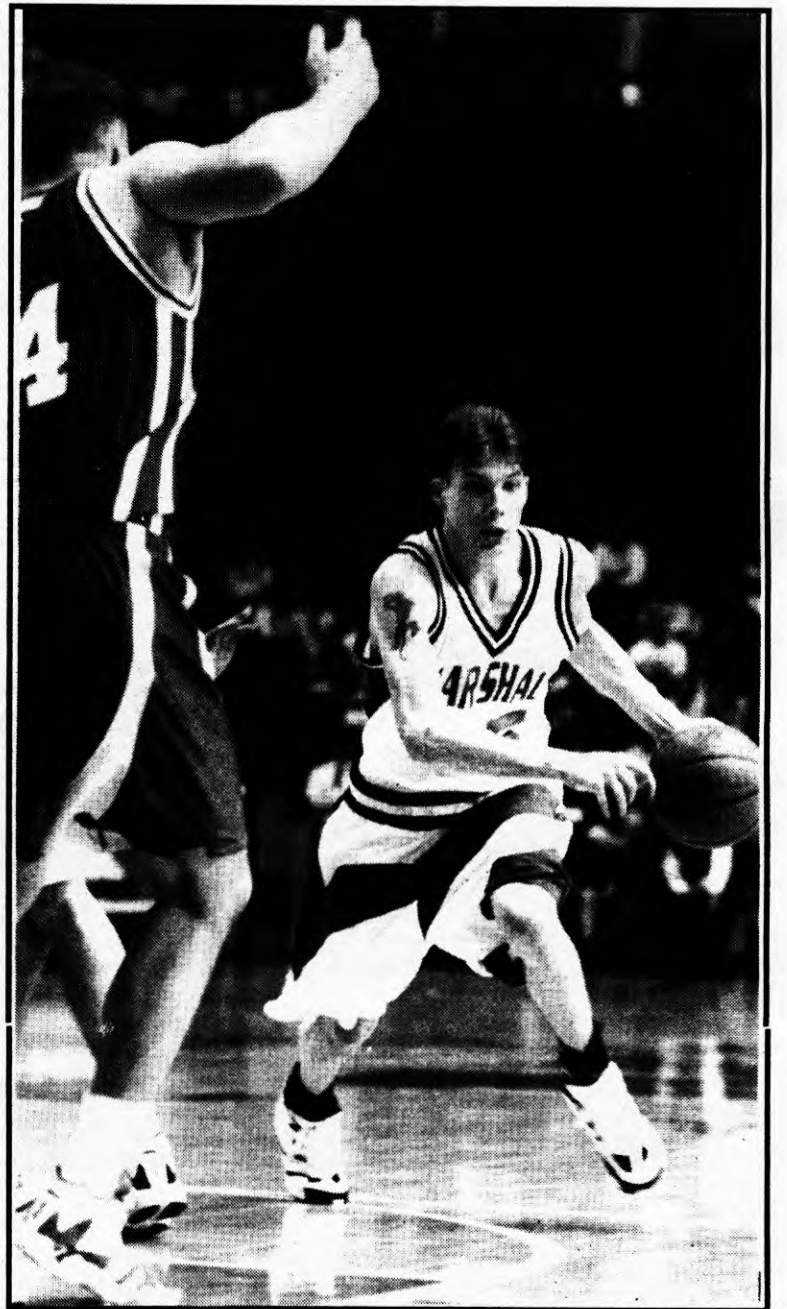
In the Jan. 13 game Appy's Kareem Livingston scored a career high 33 points. Donovan said the Herd has to play better defense especially interior post defense, if the Herd is going to be successful.

Lee said the team just has to play smarter defense and help each other out more. "Our offense is doing well. But you don't have to worry about scoring a lot if you stop the other team from scoring."

The Herd is in the middle of a five game stretch over a 10 day period.

Donovan said he isn't too concerned about his players getting tired because he has been trying to keep everyone's minutes balanced.

After tonight's game the Herd has only two home games remaining, Feb. 19 against East Tennessee State and Feb. 26 against the Georgia Southern Eagles.



Brett Hall

Jason Williams is one of two players to start every game for the Herd this season (John Brannen is the other). The freshman point guard leads the SC in assists per game with 6.3.

Herd soccer coach sets up all-star weekend

by MIKE TAYLOR
staff writer

If Marshall soccer coach Bob Gray has anything to say about it, the United States will become a soccer power.

He is well on his way to that goal with an idea he had to bring more recognition to college soccer. Mainly because of Gray, the eyes of U.S. soccer will be on Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the weekend of Feb. 28 thru March 3.

Gray has organized a college all-star game that will feature more than 125 senior soccer players from across the country in what is being called the Umbro Select College All-Star Soccer Classic.

"I started a similar thing at the NAIA level and Umbro [a

major soccer company] approached me about doing an all-star game for Division I," Gray said.

The all-star weekend will feature games for both men and women at the Division I, II, III and NAIA levels. Gray said it is a chance for players to make an impression on pro scouts who are looking for talented American players.

"It has become like a combine for these kids to get to the professional arena," Gray said.

That professional arena Gray speaks of is the new National Soccer League which begins play this year in several major U.S. cities. As the Umbro Select gained momentum, the NSL decided to have its draft during the same weekend.

"This is a significant event," Gray said.

The all-star weekend received another boost when Prime Network decided to broadcast the game nationally. And if all that wasn't enough, soccer great Pele will make an appearance during the week-

end.

"Not many people took us seriously at first," Gray said. "But now we'll be the envy of other college all-star games."

The games will be played at Lockhart Stadium in Ft. Lauderdale, and according to Gray, the city and stadium "has a rich soccer tradition."

The men and women who will make up the eight teams were chosen by a panel of coaches that was formed by Umbro. Gray was chosen as Player Selection Coordinator.

"It's been a little more time-consuming than I had thought," Gray said. "Coaches are calling to get their kids on the team. I've become one of the most popular, or unpopular, people in the country."

In addition to being chosen to play in the soccer classic, each player will have all expenses paid, receive Umbro soccer wear and other gifts.

"No matter what happens, the players will be able to say that this game was a highlight of their soccer experiences,"

Gray said.

The coaches for the games are the coaches who were named as National Soccer Coaches Association of America coaches of the year or ones who coached a team to a championship in one of the respective divisions.

Gray said two honorary coaches were also chosen. Thomas Rongen of the Tampa Bay Mutiny and Ron Newman of the Kansas City Whiz will help coach the Division I game. Both Rongen and Newman are coaches in the NSL and were former players in the Ft. Lauderdale area.

"Collegiate soccer is an important entity to the National Soccer League," Gray said. "The heart and soul of these teams will be college graduates."

The event has already gotten coverage from the likes of USA Today and various soccer magazines. The publicity from Umbro alone gives the event credibility in soccer circles.

"Without them [Umbro] this wouldn't be possible," Gray

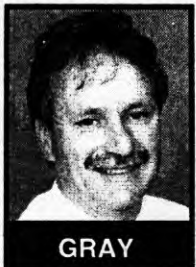
said.

Gray said his work with the Umbro Select does wonders for both him and Marshall University.

"This has given us tremendous exposure across the country at all levels, particularly Division I," Gray said. "This will allow us to play a top-notch schedule, expose us to recruits and put us in contact with corporate people who support soccer."

Marshall soccer now has a contract with Umbro and the connection of Gray with the Umbro Select project only "strengthens Umbro's commitment to Marshall and Marshall's to Umbro," Gray said.

Gray said if the Umbro Select is a success and the National Soccer League is a success, soccer will finally earn the respect it has lacked in years past. "We feel there's a place for professional soccer in this market," Gray said. "It will give young kids role models to look up to in soccer."



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St. Valentine's Day
Women's Center Lunchbag Seminar, Candy Hearts and Red Lace Teddys, noon, Women's Center
International Film Festival, Marshall Artists Series, Keith-Albee Theatre
Gamma Beta Phi meeting, noon, Marco's
Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, 5 p.m., MSC 2W22
Young Democrats meeting, 4 p.m., MSC 2W37



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Presidents' Day
Women's Basketball at Appalachian State, 5:15 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. East Tennessee State, 7 p.m., Henderson Center
Black History Month: "Malcolm X," 9 p.m., MSC 2W22

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Departments of Theater and Music, "A Night At The Opera," through Feb. 17, Joan C. Edwards Playhouse
Black History Month, "Celebrating Black History from Past to the Present," 7:30 p.m., Smith Recital Hall
International Film Festival, Marshall Artists Series, Keith-Albee Theatre
Gamma Beta Phi meeting, 5 p.m., Alumni Lounge
The American Marketing Association meeting, 5 p.m., CH 243
PC-HUG meeting, speaker Dan O'Hanlon, 7 p.m., Science Building 277

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Black History Month: "Womyn With Wings," 7 p.m., Joan C. Edwards Playhouse
Comedy Duo: Scared Weird Little Guys, 9:15 p.m., Marco's

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Ash Wednesday
Women's Center Lunchbag Seminar: Parenting? What? How? When? Where?, noon, Women's Center
National Management Association meeting, 5 p.m., CH 240
Black History Month: Black Faculty Forum, "Perspectives: Looking at the 21st Century," 7 p.m., MSC 2W22

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SAATHIS Movie Nite, 9:15 p.m., Cinema Theatre

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George Washington's Birthday
Black History Month: Nubian Princess and Prince Pageant, 7 p.m., MSC Don Morris Room



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Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, sponsored by Accounting Club to help students file taxes, free, 9 a.m.—1 p.m., CH 467
Women's Basketball at Western Carolina, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Virginia Military Institute, 7:30 p.m.

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Black History Month: "A Multicultural, Multiracial and Multiethnic Interaction," 6:30 p.m., Marco's
Women's Basketball vs. Davidson, 7 p.m., Henderson Center

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Men's Basketball at Davidson, 7 p.m.

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