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BY JARROD CLAY
THE PARTHENON

After winning seven consecutive conference games, Marshall University looked to continue its run against first-place Memphis, but after trailing just five points at the half, the Herd came unhinged in the second half after allowing Memphis to shoot 64 percent from the field scoring 42 points from the field, including a 69 percent performance from two-point range and 11 Tiger dunks. “Obviously, a disappointing performance by us in so many areas, but our defense was nonexistent, thoroughly disappointed in that,” said Marshall head coach Tom Herrion. “We offered zero to little resistance.” Herrion said, “I’m really, really, really disappointed in that. Obviously I didn’t do a good enough job getting our kids ready to play and I take the blame for that. Give Memphis a lot of credit—they’re talented—but we contributed mightily to that performance today.”

Marshall’s defense improved in the second half after allowing Memphis to shoot 64 percent from the field scoring 42 points from the field, including a 69 percent performance from two-point range and 11 Tiger dunks. “Obviously I didn’t do a good enough job getting our kids ready to play and I take the blame for that. Give Memphis a lot of credit—they’re very talented, I understand that, but I’m so disappointed in our defense today.”

The Herd kept the game close until Memphis went on an 11-2 run from just under the eight minute mark in the second half. “We missed a couple opportunities, but just because you miss a couple opportunities doesn’t mean that the game’s over,” said Marshall junior Dennis Tunison. “We just had to keep fighting. We let the game slip away from us, and one of the things that really bugged me was the defense, on the defensive end they really killed us.” The Tigers dominated the Herd inside, scoring 32 points in the paint, led by Tarik Black. The sophomore forward went 8-8 from the floor with seven dunks.

TOP: Marshall head coach Tom Herrion motions to an official from the sidelines in the second half. BOTTOM: Senior guard Shaquille Johnson lifts his arm to defend Memphis guard Chris Crawford. RIGHT: Sophomore Dominik Haase bunches toward the floor following a missed dunk and subsequent technical foul call.

BY ASHLEY FOSTER
THE PARTHENON

This year’s chair of Push America at Marshall is Kensington, Md. is this year’s chair of Push America events. Thompson said they were able to keep all three bicycles going during most of the 24 hours. “The turn-out was much better than I had expected,” Thompson said. “I think it’s a good event for students to realize how many people are living with a disability. More than likely they know someone with a disability and being aware of it and respecting it is always a good thing. People were very enthusiastic about this event and we appreciate that.”

Students, faculty, and community members came out to the Memorial Student Center plaza to participate in Pedals for Push America on Thursday and Friday. Pi Kappa Phi played host to the event. All proceeds from Pedals for Push went to Push America, which is an organization that helps people with disabilities.

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SEAC to bring Deep Green Resistance

The bare dimensions to a student are not just a place to go study. It involves with the library. “I think students are really involved with the library. Johnson, reference and in March, we are going to proposed name of the book wall “Radio Show page and post to the Face University Libraries Facebook page, to develop name for the library’s radio show, and then take it to the campus to vote on what excites me the most about my job is helping students to understand the ‘path’ of digital evidence and how it could affect them later in life,” Rupp said. Blair Green Resistance was removed from West Virginia University’s registrar for trivial filling errors. Blair Green Resistance was the issue between coal miners and the United States government supported, by the coal industry, to stop the creation of unions, Kemp said. Deep Green Resistance started their national union an under graduate research fellowship is stand now while they’re at Marshall University. We want to increase student skills in science and assist in 21st century ideas.” The Shewey Science Academy began with one candidate position, and has now expanded to four developments across the county. “Every child who wants to go to an academy can go to an academy.” Beckelheimer said. “It is a public school plus private school.” The Shewey Science Academy begins with one meet of intensive teacher training and ends with two weeks of camp for students taught by the teachers of Mingo County. The contest will end Monday, March 12. Discussion is planned for March, Monday 12.

AIDE benefits students interested in digital evidence

By KAYLA MARCHON

AIDE benefits students interested in digital evidence by Kayla Marcum can be contacted on marshall 7932@marshall.edu.

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in my opinion, if there are 30 criminal justice majors, there should be at least 10 members in AIDE, Sisson said. Vice president and sec-

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tary of AIDE, Catherine Rupp said that as part of the organization in highly competitive fields, you need to job outreach and resume building to be part of giving back to the community. First of all, you get your major, second you get your minor, what digital evidence to not leave behind, such as picnic tables. “I just think it’s a great way to involve people who have the desire to make a change in people’s lives and give our community some experiences to think back on.” Eggleston said working in residence life has a great impact on people, and that is why he wants to be a residence adviser. It is going through the interview process. While the meet and greets are not an official component to the application or interview process to be in AIDE, the AIDE adviseo

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especially for students interested in science, technology, engineering, and math, in the Shewey Science Academy (TSA) program. In its fourth year, the TSA is a science summer camp made possible by the Southern Willamette Research Station (WWRS) of the Oregon State University. The TSA has been created specifically to invest in Mingo County students and science education. "In my opinion, if there are 30 criminal justice majors, there should be at least 10 members in AIDE," Sisson said. Vice president and majority of AIDE, Catherine Rupp said that as part of the organization in highly competitive fields, you need to job outreach and resume building to be part of giving back to the community. "First of all, you get your major, second you get your minor, what digital evidence to not leave behind, such as picnic tables. “I just think it’s a great way to involve people who have the desire to make a change in people’s lives and give our community some experiences to think back on.” Eggleston said working in residence life has a great impact on people, and that is why he wants to be a residence adviser. It is going through the interview process. While the meet and greets are not an official component to the application or interview process to be in AIDE, the AIDE adviseo

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LAUREN KEMP, member of SEAC to bring Deep Green Resistance to Marshall. From cell phones and computers to automated bank tellers and digital music players, it’s simply impossible to escape technology.

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Students and community members are invited to participate in the Annual Soul Food Feast, which was presented in honor of Black History Month by the Center for African-American Students’ Programs and the Black United Student Alliance.

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Memphis on Saturday. Spikes finished the game with six points and six rebounds.

Junior forward Nigel Spikes takes a seat on the Marshall bench toward the end of the Herd's 87-67 loss to

we know we can always get a

"Once you see something is working, that's what you stick with," Timmons said. "I don't see them trying to change up anything. If they're present- ing and getting to the bucket, why settle for dunks if you're getting into the paint?"

With the Herd trailing 40- 30 with 10:12 left on the clock, the game took a downward turn when Memphis' Joe Jack- nes was fouled by DeAndre Kane on a fast break layup. Defending his teammates, Will Barton chest bumped Kane leading to a scuffle with all players on the floor involved, in addition to coaches from both sides. Play was halted for several mini- utes while the officials sorted out the mess.

DeAndre Kane received a flagrant foul for what the officials described to Herrion as "excessive contact," a foul which Herrion disputed.

"I'm disappointed in that a lot," Herrion said. "We inter- acted, especially a couple of the older guys who are better lead- ers than that. Damier (Pitts) and DeAndre (Kane) can't get those technicals late, that's not characteristic of who we want to be and how we want to represent our program."

With only two games re- maining before the start of the conference tournament, the Herd will look to right the ship against East Carolina when it travels to Green- ville, N.C. for a Wednesday matchup.

"We've got to worry about beating East Carolina, that's all we can focus on, and not playing as poorly as we did today," Herrion said.

The Herd will play the Pi- rates on Wednesday before returning home to conclude the regular season against C-USA's second-place team, the Southern Miss Golden Eagles. Current Class can be contacted at lawren100@marshall.edu.

Junior forward Nigel Spikes takes a seat on the Marshall bench toward the end of the Herd's 87-67 loss to Memphis on Saturday. Spikes finished the game with six points and six rebounds.

Speed kills. The Marshall University softball team knows that. The Herd is look- ing to improve upon last year's roster.

Last year, the Herd fielded a team that had four players ranked in the top 100 in the NCAA in stolen bases per game.

One reason for the Herd's success is assistant coach Amanda Williams. Williams played for the Herd for four years and is the Marshall co- aces softball leader in doubles, runs, hits and ranks second in batting average, stolen bases, hits, walks and total bases. Her .868 doubles ratio is sixth all- time in the NCAA history.

Williams said she wished they could have stole home last year, but didn't downplay the importance of base running to the team.

"It huge," Stanmore said. "Once we get a kid on base, we know we can always get a player off of the bench who can steal a base. Sometimes those stolen bases turn into runs, and that's what we hope for."

"Spies is always something you look for in the recruiting process," Williams said. "We have always been aggressive on the base path, so it something we look for. We hope to have stolen bases every game."

One of the Herd's standout lead- ers is Jessica Hughes. Hughes has received her bachelor's de- gree and is working toward her master's degree in accounting.

Hughes ranked 54 in the na- tion last year in steals after the 2012 season off -hand scoring. Thompson also scored 22 runs last year, which tied for second on the team lead. The ultimate goal of the team re- mained to play in the post-season.

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"We love our indi- vidual success, but the ultimate goal is to win Con- ference USA and get to a regional-
If you’re in college you’ve probably heard of it by now. You may not understand what it is or how it works, but you at least know the basic details of it: Affirmative action. Last week, the Supreme Court made a decision to rehear a case that could overturn the ability for universities to consider race when selecting applicants for admission. This would alter more than half a century of affirmative action policies in the United States. In prior cases the Court has ruled in favor of affirmative action in higher education, but in this case the Court is examining whether the use of race as a factor in college admissions is constitutional. The Parthenon is not the only university affected by this decision. As a student, I have taken a leadership role in the affirmative action debate. I have written articles on the topic, spoke at public events, and debated with people who support and oppose affirmative action. I believe that all people should have equal opportunities and that the use of race as a factor in college admissions is fair and just. I have written about this in previous columns and will continue to write about it in the future. The Parthenon has always been committed to diversity and inclusion, and I believe that race is a factor in college admissions is consistent with these values. I believe that the Supreme Court should keep affirmative action in place, as it is an important tool for promoting diversity and inclusion on college campuses.
The Thundering Herd women’s basketball team honored its three seniors Sunday for the team’s final home game of the season. Alaya Mitchell (above), Lateidra Elliott and Natia Jackson each played in their final game at the Cam Henderson Center. The Herd fell to East Carolina University in a heartbreakingly overtime defeat.

MUSIC

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Festival Band Week ended having worked with it a great deal as an undergraduate.

“I always had a great time,” Yuhase said. “Tikied to help the high schoolers because they seem to have a very positive experience every time. They really enjoy it. It gives us a chance to take what we learn at Marshall and apply it to their understanding of music.”

Saturday afternoon, the high school students entered the stage of Smith Memorial Student Dining Room dressed in the school colors of their band uniforms to perform to a crowd of families and friends all that they learned during the week’s activities.

Adam O’Neal, senior saxophone player from Spring Valley High School, has been participating in festival bands all through middle school and high school.

“It’s been a fun experience, and it’s been different music, different people directing every year so you get something new out of it every year,” O’Neal said. “You get something you can take back to your own school and maybe give to your director or other students.”

O’Neal said part of what he loves about music is the emotion that one gets from it.

“It’s so powerful,” O’Neal said. “Throughout all different styles of music – jazz, classical – you just get something different out of everything.”

Shannon Palowitch, senior trumpet player from East Carter High School, said she loves music because it pushes her to work harder.

“I love that it’s challenging,” Palowitch said. “I have to work hard to get the new pieces, get the new notes. It’s difficult and challenging and that’s what I like.”

Parsons said this year’s Festival Band Work- end was a huge success, and there are already high school band directors who want to be first on the list for next year’s festival.

“We are just as successful for the number of students, but also the quality,” Parsons said. “Every year, the bands get better and better. They perform harder and harder and just have a great experience with other band people and have a great arts festival.”

Beckelhimer also the quality, and that’s what I like.”

Ray Harrell, student body president and Junior from Huntington W.Va. was one of the first members of Zeta Pi when it started at Marshall a year and a half ago.

“We are the only fraternity in the country that owns and operates their own philanthropy,” Harrell said. “To come out and raise money for people with disabilities today.”

PUSH

Continued from Page 1

Several Marshall Faculty members and staff also took part in the event. Many people brought their own bicycles and trainers to add to the amount of bikes. Bree Johnson, senior finance major from Hur- rican, W.Va. came out with her security sisters to participate.

“This is an awesome cause and fun because it’s great exercise,” Johnson said. “I think it’s really important to support other Greek’s philanthropic because they support us!”

Push America is an orga- nization started by Pi Kappa members in 1977. Their motto is “Building leaders of tomorrow by serving peo- ple with disabilities today.”

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There’s music in the air

High school students visit Marshall for 11th annual Festival Band Weekend

BY REBECCA STEPHENS

The Marshall University students in Smith Music Hall fill the air with the sounds of instruments such as trumpets, flutes and clarinets on a daily basis. This weekend, however, the harmonies and melodies that filled the hall came from the instruments of high school students.

This year marked the 11th annual Marshall University Festival Band Weekend. The festival brings in high school students and their band directors to Marshall for a three-day celebration of music where the students participate in concert honor bands. It also gives students the chance to see all that Marshall’s music department has to offer.

“The students don’t always get a chance to participate with students in their area or even outside of West Virginia,” said Jennifer Parsons, professor and coordinator. “There are a lot of schools that are not from West Virginia here. They get an opportunity to perform with other musicians outside of their school. They get an opportunity to visit a college campus, to meet with some of the college students and also meet some of their professors that, if they decide to come to Marshall, will be their applied professors.”

This year, 34 high schools from the Tri-State area sent students to Marshall for Festival Band Weekend, said Steve Barnett, director of bands. There were more than 1,100 students nominated to participate by their band directors, and 363 were selected.

“I’m real pleased,” Barnett said. “I never would’ve dreamed it would’ve gotten this large.”

The three bands rehearsed Friday and Saturday morning in Smith Recital Hall for the festival’s three concert honor bands, which include the John Marshall Band, the Thundering Herd Band and Marco’s Marauders. The three bands rehearsed Friday and Saturday morning for the concert Saturday afternoon.

Three guest conductors were invited to participate in the festival. J.P. Lynch, Jr., director of bands at Jefferson High School, was the conductor of Marco’s Marauders. Lynch said he was honored when Barnett asked him to be a part of the festival.

“Generally, the students get a piece of music and they have about two to three months to learn it, and then they have a concert,” Lynch said. “This is more like a professional experience. In the professional world, you generally have a rehearsal, and then you have a concert. This is more of a real world, professional experience for them.”

Along with rehearsing for the Saturday performance, the high school students attended a trombone choir performed by Marshall students and a showcase concert performed by Marshall’s wind symphony Friday. The high school students also worked with Marshall’s music department faculty in master classes that emphasized practice with specific instruments.

“It’s wonderful for those high school kids,” Barnett said. “Many times, they don’t have the opportunity to study or to work with a with a professional on their instrument.”

Starstruck

Celebrities arrive at the 86th Annual Academy Awards show

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TOP LEFT: Christoph Waltz poses on the red carpet. Waltz won the award for best actor in a supporting role for his role in “The Hateful Eight.”

TOP RIGHT: Emma Stone poses on the red carpet. Stone won the award for best actress in a leading role for her work in “La La Land.”

BOTTOM LEFT: Sophie Turner makes her entrance on the red carpet. Turner won the award for best actress in a supporting role for her work in “Game of Thrones.”

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sandra Bullock and George Clooney chat before the award show.

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