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WHAT WILL YOU MISS MOST ABOUT MARSHALL BASKETBALL?

DAGO: The fans and the closeness that are my teammates. We probably have the best fans. They can be cruel sometimes, but they’re really loyal.

SHAQ: The fans, and my grandparents that are here every game.

MINOR: The team — we’ve been together every day for a while. I’ll miss these guys. And the fans and the atmosphere they create.

WHO IS YOUR BIGGEST INSPIRATION?

DAGO: Dre

SHAQ: Dre and Damier

DAMIER: Mom

WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST FEAR?

SHAQ: Snakes

MINOR: Around 40 or 50

DAGO: Losing my mom, I don’t know how I could handle something like that.

SHAQ: Snakes

DAMIER: The sun and UV rays

WHO IS YOUR CELEBRITY DREAM CRUSH?

SHAQ: Beyoncé

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DAMIER: Martin Luther King, Jr.

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DAGO: When people ask the same question over and over.

DAMIER: None

IF YOU COULD ONLY EAT ONE FOOD FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

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BY JARROD CLAY

The Neophyte

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By Jarrod Clay

THE PARTHENON

After losing its second consecutive game to East Carolina 48-46 in overtime, the Marshall University men’s basketball team now turns its attention to its final regular season game.

Marshall will look to avoid an earlier loss to Southern Miss and build momentum heading into the Conference USA tournament.

“It’s critical (to have confidence) going into conference tournament play,” said Herrion. “When everyone starts new — and everybody has a player play for a single program for four years, but the Marshall team has three: Damier Pitts, Shaquille Johnson and Dago Pena.

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Leadership and Service Awards Ceremony to honor students

BY KATHEA MCCAUGHEY

Marshall University music faculty members Elizabeth Reed Smith, violist, and Honning Vauth, pianist, will come together for a joint recital in the fall C Wallace Holiday Ballroom in Smith Recital Hall. The duo is known for playing music that goes through a lot of emotion.

“We’ll hear a lot of colorful things,” Smith said. “One of the pieces we’re playing has a little bit of hoagie in it and some blues so you’ll hear some real colorful music.”

The duo will perform the “D minor Sonata” by Robert Schuman and Morton Gould in a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13.

Both Smith and Vauth said they agree that it has been absolutely great working together.

“[Vauth] just came here in the fall so we hadn’t really worked together except when we were in a trio in the fall so we hadn’t really had the chance until now,” Smith said.

Vauth, German native, was on the faculty at Auburn University before coming to Marshall in Fall 2011.

Smith said the first piece they will do is by Robert Schuman, a composer who lived in the 19th century.

“This was written not long after he developed mental illness so his emotions were pretty intense,” Smith said.

The show is open to students of all majors, but Marshall emphasized the importance of attending the recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13.

She said this year they put more importance in student affairs, so the ceremony no students can be nominated.

“We encourage students to nominate one other and to self-nominate themselves,” King said. “Nobody knows what a student has really accomplished better than that individual student.”

Nominations for awards are due before noon March 26 through 9 a.m. before noon April 3.

For one hour, the “King” will entertain questions from students and tour a one-man comedy theatre in downtown Huntington.

Vauth said he emphasizes the importance of student accomplishments through the awards.

“Students are going to notice,” Smith said.

Police blotter

The following information was provided by the Marshall University Police Department.

MISSING MAC

A MacBook was missing in Twins Tower West between 9 p.m. Monday until 9 a.m. Tuesday. The complainant left her door unlocked.

LOCKED TO LARGE

A victim said her door was locked from her desk in Twins Tower West between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Monday. The complainant left her door unlocked while playing basketball in the Rec Center. There are no suspects at this time.

Larry King participates in Q&A session on ‘Up Late’

BY KAYLA MARCUS

Students in the Marshall University School of Journalism and Mass Communication were given the opportunity to ask questions to Larry King (right) in person.

On Thursday, King, the “King” of journalism, met with 50 JMC students in the “Up Late” studio for an intimate question and answer session.

“Toward the end of the day,” Smith said. “I hope there’s some real color to it.”

Larry King (RIGHT) guest stars on “Up Late” with Jamie LoFiego (LEFT). King participated in a question and answer session with local WGalilea news editor Tim Toong as an moderator.

Larry King participated in a Q&A session on “Up Late” Wednesday night in the Marshall University Police Department.

POLICE BLOTTER

An iPhone went missing from the Rec Center between 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Tuesday. The victim said he left his phone in the corner of court one where he was playing basketball.

After he finished playing, he said it noticed it was missing.

UNLOCKED AND UNKNOWN

A victim said her door was unlocked from her desk in Twins Tower West between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Monday. The complainant left her door unlocked while playing basketball in the Rec Center. There are no suspects at this time.

KEY MY BIDE

An unknown person keyed a 2008 Ford Escape around 3 a.m. Tuesday on the South Parking Lot. The victim found scrape marks on the front passenger door of the vehicle.

“REEFER” TO EDITORIAL

A citation was issued for the possession of marijuana to two Marshall students Friday, Jan. 27. Police said they noticed the smell of marijuana coming from the North Residence Hall. Both suspects gave verbal consent for police to search their room. Police found a bag with marijuana inside.

MARCH SPECIALS

A full list of award categories and nomination forms are available at marshall.edu/student-affairs/campus-awards.

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**Broadcast legend**

**Larry King ‘stands up’**

BY KEATYNA McCANNET | THE PARTHENON

Legendarry broadcast journalist Larry King got a little more personal with the audience in “Larry King: Standing Up” with anecdotes about his life and how he became who he is today at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center on Thursday.

King was born Lawrence Harvey Zeiger in Brooklyn, N.Y. King said he had to move his name from Zeiger to King when he got his first job, The New York Times.

“It’s been a remarkable journey,” said the 80-year-old, “and if you met my parents years ago in Miami,” King said. “I learned something that day that is true to this day: If you’re honest with the audience, you can never go wrong tell the truth you cannot be wrong.”

King told stories about his childhood, still coming of age and even spoke about his first breakup.

“I was faced with an ‘I-5’ mood dilemma — there would be many others,” King said. “This is what the audience heard. Ladies and gentlemen, I’m sitting in tonight so we have a real treat in store: you’re going to hear the entire Larry Belafonte at Carnegie Hall. I had 23 minutes to get over there and back.”

“Larry King: Standing Up” is different from “Larry King Live” because King is in-Audience and talking about his life instead of being one doing the interviews.

“I didn’t know what to expect. He was way funnier than I thought he would have been,” said Kristin King of Huntington. “I mean, I would bring him on televisions so he was always a little more entertaining and funnier.”

King said he had had many great experiences in his life and he has always been a great baseball fan. “I was at Jackie Robinson’s first game when he broke the color barrier, I was 13 years old, and I just got invited to interview him twice,” King said. “It was a great influence on my life.”

King also talked about how he interviewed the great Martin Luther King Jr.

“I introduced him by saying ‘the founder of the Civil Rights Movement’ and he said yes, the founder of the Civil Rights Movement was Jackie Robinson,’” King said. “Through ‘Larry King Live’ and his previous radio shows, King has had the chance to interview people that most could only dream of.

King interviewed Frank Sinatra, who he said was one of his heroes. “If he admired him so much, he did not do an interview,” King said. “‘Me and Sinatra became great friends.’

After the show the audience gets to have a Q&A session with King.

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**Gallery 842 juried exhibition promotes art in community**

BY JOANIE BORDERS | THE PARTHENON

Given the opportunity to compete against their peers, 40 artists will exhibit their artwork at Gallery 842 in its second annual juried exhibition starting Friday from 5 p.m. through 8 p.m.

The 40 artists participating in the show include Marshall University students, local artists and artists from across the country. It is open to artists working in any media, the exhibition will showcase a diverse array of contemporary art including drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture, photography and more.

John Farley, director of Gallery 842 and the Birke Art Gallery, noted how beneficial juried exhibitions are for the artists.

“As an artist, it’s a chance to see what others are making, where you fit in (or not), network, gain refreshments, etc., Farley said.

“I think it is a worthwhile challenge and an opportunity for growth, learning and honing their craft.”

Jaye Ike, special project assistant for the Center for Fine Arts, said the opportunity to come out and see the art, see your neighbors and mingle over refreshments, Ike said.

“Gallery 842 opening receptions offer the community a great opportunity to come out and see the art, see your neighbors and mingle over refreshments,” Ike said.

Gallery 842, as well as all the exhibitions, is family-friendly. Ike said the hopes young families will bring their children along and expose them to the humanities. Being one of several people within COFA to have young children, Ike’s 6-year-old daughter often attends gallery functions with her.

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“We have several pieces in our home that were made by ceramicist Tommy Waal,” Ike said. “Recently, at an exhibition, she was able to identify a piece of his work based purely on the style and recognizing it to be similar to the piece we own.

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**BY KEYAIRA MCCAULEY | THE PARTHENON**

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While it might not be factual evidence, it's safe to assume a variety of individuals—at least college-aged men—partake in the abuse of an illicit substance. Moreover, in a 2007 USA Today article, it was concluded nearly 50 percent of the 3.5 million full-time college students engaged in substance abuse at least once a month in a 30-day period. What's more, 2.5 percent of those students had participated in more than one activity. While there has been much written about the dangers of marijuana, it is not always clear just how much marijuana was needed to remove an individual from the youth program; researchers have concluded that 1500 mg is enough to cause a person to have a bad trip. The dose is low enough to prevent the person from using alcohol and other substances, but high enough to ensure that the person is not impaired long term. Currently, many people believe marijuana is a drug that is not harmful. However, the dose is not the only factor that determines whether a person will be impaired. It is also important to consider how much of the active ingredient is present in the marijuana. For example, if the person is using a different strain of marijuana than the one used in the study, the dose may be higher or lower. Therefore, it is important to carefully consider the dose and the type of marijuana used when researching the effects of marijuana.
Softball returns home for opener today

**THE PATHEON**

After three consecutive wins, the Marshall softball team will play its home opener this weekend on the campus of the Herd. It will be the first home game since last year’s season ended. Seniors, Damier Pitts, Johnson and fellow senior said they have come pretty far with this team since the first day of being together.

"It’s like playing with family," Johnson said. "We’re all brothers," Spikes said.

Support from others has also been key to coming to Marshall.

"It’s exciting to see what our approach and work ethic means," said junior Shaquille Johnson.

Marshall will now open up its home season at Rice with the game next weekend.

"We’ve got a great fan base," Johnson said. "We need to improve on our defense and get a better response to every pitch."