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Gov. wants re-election

By Susan Douglas Hahn
Reporter

Despite the myriad of issues facing the state and the 14 to 16 hour work days, the governor said last week he plans to run for re-election.

"I think I could do a good job," Gov. Gaston Caperton said. "I feel like we have been able to accomplish a lot."

The governor said there were positive indications that the government is dealing effectively with the problems of the state, but there were many more things he would like to accomplish.

Delia Smith, outreach assistant, said, "I have never seen a person who works as hard as the governor and takes so much shit."

The governor normally is in his office before 8 a.m. when he is in Charleston.

Some mornings he jogs before he walks over to the capitol from the mansion. If he doesn't run his five miles in the morning, he jogs at noon or in the evening.

The governor's office has a large, airy reception room with three receptionists and a state trooper to greet visitors. The blue and gold room is sparsely furnished with pockets of seating to facilitate various groups simultaneously. It also contains two crystal chandeliers with a large black and gold marble fireplace at one end.

Everyone entering is admitted to the governor's inner-office through a locked door at the far left end of the main reception room. The inner-office consists of a small conference room, an ante-room and the governor's office.

Personal items are scattered throughout the intimate wood-paneled room. An original Pascerello hangs over the fireplace and adds color to the otherwise conservative office. A large picture of the governor with his sons hangs on another wall.

The governor works at a double desk centered in the room. American and West Virginian flags hang behind the desk.

The ante-room has a large picture one of the governor's sons took during the election campaign. In the photograph, Caperton is leaning casually against the door of a small pink wooden house. The governor looks younger, and very relaxed.

After an early morning meeting, Caperton goes to the Marriott to deliver the opening remarks at The Governor's Conference on Housing. He followed a prepared speech that was reviewed in the car on the way to the hotel.

For events like the housing conference, he always follows a prepared speech, adding notes as events dictate. For more important speeches, like the state of the state address, Caperton writes the speech himself.

The housing speech concentrated on a theme the governor generally backs: consolidating the resources of government, private enterprise and non-profit sources to confront a problem or issue.

This day he had good news to add about

See GOVERNOR, Page 2

The 'Dwight' stuff

Freeman replaces Altman

By Chris Dickerson
Athletic Correspondent

Dwight B. Freeman was named men's basketball coach Tuesday, becoming the first black and youngest man ever to coach at Marshall.

Freeman, a 30-year-old native of Washington, D.C., was promoted to the head coaching job after serving as Dana Altman's assistant and chief recruiter last season.

"I think this is a blessed and great opportunity," Freeman said at an afternoon press conference where he was introduced as the Thundering Herd's 23rd coach and third in the past year.

"I know I'll be a good coach," Freeman said. "This is something I've been working toward all my life."

Athletic Director Lee Moon said the choice of Freeman was easy. "In the decision to promote and hire Coach Freeman, we wanted to keep and maintain stability in our program," Moon said. "Continuity is important in the staff, in the program and in the Athletic Department."

"We believe he will provide continuity for the basketball program and maintain the progress which was evident during the past season," Moon said. "We felt the action we wanted to take was immediate and we felt Coach Freeman was the right man for the job."

Freeman said he thinks the players are pleased with the choice. "I think all of them are happy to see me get the job," he said. "Most of them will stay. A couple still need to work through their feelings."

Five seniors on next year's squad have the option to transfer because NCAA sanctions were placed on the Herd last month. Freeman said he thinks it is the best thing for them to stay at Marshall.

"I'll tell the players, 'Let's win the Southern Conference championship and get the ring; and, for the seniors, let's go out in style,'" he said.

Freeman was asked about the loyalty he will show toward Marshall. Altman left only a month after telling players the importance of commitment to the school and to the program. Freeman said, "That is a very good question and the answer is a very definite 'yes.'"

Players at conference pleased with selection

By Clark Haptonstall
Reporter

Three players were present at Dwight Freeman's press conference Tuesday, and all three expressed happiness with his hiring as men's basketball coach.

"I think it was a good choice for the university," freshman center Jeff Petersen said. "I think he is the right coach



Photo by Chris Hancock

New Marshall basketball coach Dwight Freeman, an assistant last year under Dana Altman, addresses the media and fans Tuesday afternoon in the Shawkey Room of Memorial Student Center just hours after his hiring became official.

He said he discussed loyalty with the team. "I think they know I am committed to Marshall University."

"I'm accepting this job as a career. I want to be here long enough for my son to play here at Marshall for me," he said. Freeman's son, Darrian, is only seven months old.

He said the job will teach him a lot. "I'll have things to learn," he said. "The thing that will not change is my commitment to the young men and the morals my mother and father taught me."

With letter of intent signing day April 11, Freeman said recruiting is going well. "We have numerous visits set up for young

men," he said.

Freeman said a situation similar to the one with Altman getting a dream job at Kansas State won't happen with him. He said he had just gotten his dream job.

Freeman came to Marshall last year from Colgate University where he had been an assistant for a year. Previously, he had been an assistant at Delaware State College and at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College for Altman.

Freeman played collegiately at Southeast Community College in Nebraska, Hutchison Junior College in Kansas, Southern Methodist University and Western State College in Colorado.

for the job."

Petersen reportedly has thought about transferring to another school. "I haven't made my decision yet," he said. "Coach Freeman getting the job is a very important factor in the decision."

Junior guard Keith Adkins, who transferred from Notre Dame and will be eligible the second semester of next year, said he was pleased.

"Coach Freeman will prove himself," he said. "When I came here from Notre Dame, Coach Freeman helped me make the transition."

Aaron Collie said Freeman's familiarity is a plus.

"Coach Freeman gets along well with everyone," he said. "Everyone knows him and knows what to expect. I'm happy with Coach Freeman."

A day with the 'Guv'

Susan Hahn, a reporter for The Parthenon, spent a day last week with Gov. Gaston Caperton. Hahn reports on Caperton's plans to seek a second term, his gripes about negative news reports about the state and gubernatorial security, as well as witnessing his daily routine.

Governor

From Page 1

the state, in spite of the attention an article in a business magazine which rated West Virginia as last in financial management.

The unemployment rate was its lowest since 1974, West Virginia's bond rating had improved, and the state had a surplus cash flow for the month of February.

After his remarks, the audience gave him a standing ovation. Then, it was back to the capital to make or take a few phone calls before the signing of proclamations scheduled for mid-morning.

The state of West Virginia issues proclamations for a day to honor various groups that solicit special recognition. Representatives for each group assemble in the reception room and the governor signs each proclamation.

A group of elementary children, pre-schoolers, doctors, and holocaust victims were honored by proclamations and a staff photographer took pictures of the governor with the various groups.

The governor decided to have a mid-morning press conference to inform the press of the positive indications for the state's economy and answer questions about the negative comments reported by the media from a forthcoming issue of Financial Week.

Reporters asked him questions about the magazine article another article that recently appeared in the Washington Post that summarized his personal troubles since his divorce, and what he was doing to change West Virginia's image.

The governor answered each question with a slow, reserved presence and tried to convey his frustration for the press coverage of negative issues while there are positive things happening.

"I am tired of people bashing West Virginia," Caperton said. "Why wasn't there much coverage of the unemploy-

ment figures issued the same day as the business magazine comments?"

Lunch was spent at the Marriott talking with the representatives from the housing conference.

Then, the governor ran five miles before returning to the capital for a couple of briefings before a 2 p.m. meeting with the Board of Investments Committee.

The governor was more open and spontaneous in this meeting because the investment fund consultant had good news to report.

Arthur J. Fenton, vice president of SEI Corporation, said the total fund for the past year had increased substantially with a rate of return at 11.6 percent and he attributed much of the improvement to the present administration.

"We'll take all the credit," Caperton said, obviously pleased with the report.

The governor went back to his office for a meeting on the Stonewall Jackson Lake Project before a reception at the mansion for the housing conference attendees.

The mansion consists of three floors and a basement and was built in 1924. The first floor is open to the public and the other two floors are the governor's quarters.

"I think the people of West Virginia can be very proud of the mansion," Caperton said. "It is a very beautiful house."

But, for solitude the governor prefers his farm in Tennessee.

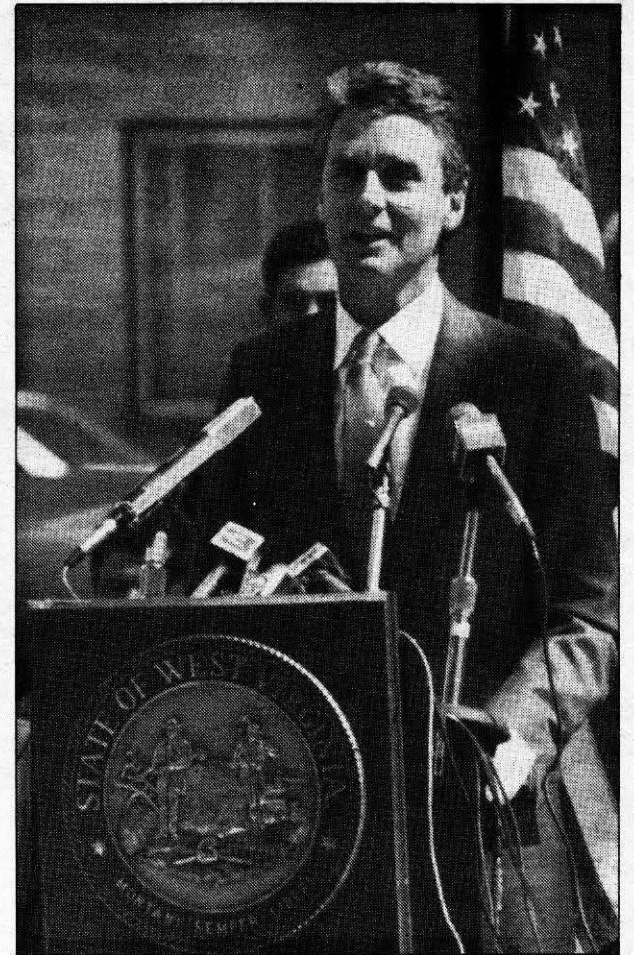
The reception was orchestrated by the mansion manager, Sandy Graff, with the help of the governor's chef, Otis Lowrey, and his staff.

Lowrey said food that was left from this reception was frozen and then served at the next reception. When that is not possible the food is given to shelters or homes in the area.

"I don't feed the governor this type of food, he'd be so fat if that is what he ate all the time," Lowrey said.

At 8 p.m., Caperton left for the airport to attend an evening fundraiser for food relief in Morgantown.

Originally, the plan was to take one of the helicopters. The state has two: a Bell 222 and a Bell 206. The latter is used for long-range trips.



But, due to the rain, the delegation went on the state plane, a King Air 300. On the plane, the governor was briefed about the reception.

Trooper Dave Hutchison met the governor's plane at the airport to transport him to the Ramada Inn for the fundraiser. He had driven up earlier in the day.

The food relief fundraiser was a food and wine sampling of the restaurants in the area. The governor went to various groups and sampled the food from numerous restaurants.

He was interviewed by the local television station and then it was time to leave.

Caperton read his personal mail for the week during the return trip, chatted with his staff members, and then nodded off for a few minutes.

The entourage arrived at the mansion at approximately 10:30. The governor called it a day and went to his private quarters.

Threats during strike less than expected

Security system remained the same

By Susan Douglas Hahn
Reporter

Last month's 11-day teachers strike didn't yield as many threats to Gov. Gaston Caperton as expected, mostly just verbal abuse, a state trooper said.

"We'd walk from the office to the mansion during the strike and some people were out on the lawn yelling nasty things at him," trooper Marc Roberts said.

Trooper J. C. Spriggs said, "One of our duties is to investigate threats to the governor and most of the time it turns out to be nothing."

When the governor is in his office an officer is always stationed at the door. He also buzzes the lock for visitors after they have been announced, Spriggs said.

The rear of the mansion has quarters with sleeping accommodations and showers for troopers on duty, he said.

The security system is also located at the rear of the mansion. A trooper monitors activity around the mansion with eight television monitors, which shows various views of the mansion and capital grounds.

Two officers are always with him whenever he goes out, Spriggs said. If he is going to stay overnight, an officer goes ahead to the designation and checks the room, collects all room keys, and checks the location of the hospitals in the area.

Improvements in West Virginia ignored by media — Caperton

By Susan Douglas Hahn
Reporter

Gov. Gaston Caperton said he is tired of the news media editorializing and bashing West Virginia.

Indicators show the state is getting stronger, Caperton said, citing recent stories in the New York Times reporting the upgrading of West Virginia's bond rating for loans to the state as positive indicators.

Advance copies of a series of articles to appear in the April 17 issue of Financial Week were obtained by the news media last week. The articles, by Katherine Barrett and Richard Greene, reported positive things about West Virginia, but were not cited by the news media, the governor said.

According to "The Roll Call," an article from the series by Barrett and Greene, Caperton seems intent on improving matters in West Virginia, despite the state ranking last out of 50 states in financial management.

It was stated in the article that the ranking was an effort to evaluate states in terms of how well they manage available financial resources and not a reflec-

tion of the quality of life in the states.

According to the article, in the past, West Virginia has had almost nothing but cheap coal, corrupt government and poverty. It summarized current state problems, such as the underfunded pension accounts for state employees, an inadequate computer system, the resignation of the state treasurer over an investment scandal and "expenditure estimates little better than Ouiji board guesswork."

But, the article praised the governor's efforts to get the state financially stable.

According to the article, "Already, he's paid overdue bills. Last year, for first time, outside auditor Touche Ross, brought in for single statewide audit. Watch out, Louisiana and Massachusetts."

The two states were ranked in the article at 48 and 49 respectively for poor financial management.

Another article from the series, "The Forgotten State House," also had good remarks about Caperton's financial management.

Former Gov. Arch Moore's management style was compared to third world management principles in the article.

Opinion

Editorial

Star chamber at MU should be abolished

Marshall officials must think they are in 15th Century England, if the school's judicial system is any indication.

They refuse to reveal the names of those associated with posting signs advertising the Alpha Society, an organization threatening "maliciousness harassment of homosexuals." They also refuse to reveal the specific rule violation and the punishment they say they're dealing out.

The refusal to reveal this information goes against basic Constitutional rights and conjures up images of the Court of the Star Chamber, a 15th Century English court. In the Star Chamber, the "accused" would be tried in a closed court, often without knowing the charges, by a group of king-appointed nobles who passed judgment and ordered punishment the court deemed proper. Punishment included fines, cutting off ears, splitting noses and imprisonment.

As far as we know, this could be happening at Marshall. Of course, we realize the practices wouldn't be this barbaric, but from the information revealed, no one except the accused and the punished knows.

All students deserve due process when accused of a crime or rule violation, just as the Constitution promises. This includes a public trial. A public trial prevents officials from handing out unfair punishments, but, unfortunately, officials do not seem to understand the Constitution.

So, if you see a Marshall student missing an ear, he may be a victim of the "Marshall Star Chamber."

English abolished its Star Chamber in 1641. We suggest Marshall officials move into the 20th century and abolish theirs.

Avoiding acquaintance rape

In recent years more attention has been focused on the occurrence of acquaintance rape. The phenomena of acquaintance rape is not new. A 1988 Ms. magazine study, published in the book *I Never Called It Rape*, points out that in a survey of 32 college campuses, one in four women reported being the victims of rape or attempted rape, 84 percent of those raped knew their attacker, and 57 percent of the rapes happened on dates.

As the Ms. report points out, rape is violence, an exercise in power, and when it occurs on a date, it should be treated as such, not as a "misguided sexual adventure." But, too often, women are blamed for their attack. Some common defenses: "What did she expect? After all, she went to his house." "That's not rape. Rape is when a guy you don't know holds a gun to your head." "He bought her dinner. She owed him." "She liked kissing him. What's the big deal if he went further." Also many men feel rape is justified if any of the following occurred: the woman invites the man out on the date, the man pays for the date, the woman dresses "suggestively," she drinks alcohol or does drugs.

Women do not deserve to be raped or sexually coerced, regardless of the situation. However, I would like to focus on the role alcohol and drugs plays in rape.

The Ms. magazine survey found that 75 percent of the men and 55 percent of the women involved in acquaintance rapes had been drinking or taking drugs before. Alcohol and drugs distort reality, cloud judgments and slow reactions. Men and women will act differently, exposing themselves to dangers or disregarding social constraints that otherwise would affect them.

Women, when intoxicated, may appear to men to be coming on to them. In reality, many women don't have the slightest clue that their actions are being perceived as "sexual." And when the women then refuse to have sex, men feel "led on."

Add to this the fact that many women, when intoxicated, may depend on others to get them home safely or protect them from harm. Consider the common misconception that "good girls" don't drink. And when you also take into account that our society demands men act aggressive (or, at the very least, macho), you can see how alcohol only adds to the complex problem created by the acquaintance rape situation.

I can't offer any quick solutions. We live in a society that condones violence against women and other minorities. I agree with the Ms. survey advice: If you get drunk or stoned, don't have sex.

Advice for women to prevent acquaintance rape: Avoid men who are potential acquaintance rapists. These include men who emotionally abuse you, try to control all the elements of your life (your friends, your social life, your appearance, etc.), talk negatively about women, get jealous for no reason, refuse to allow you to

Vina Hutchinson
COLUMNIST



share the expenses of a date, are physically violent (even if they only grab or push you), don't view you as an equal, and are unable to handle sexual and emotional frustrations without becoming angry. Ms. suggests you RUN, don't walk, away from these type of men.

Other advice offered by Ms.:

Set sexual limits and communicate those limits.

Be assertive. Being feminine does not mean being passive. When you set limits and the man ignores those limits, act immediately. No means no.

Stay sober.

Find out about a new date by double-dating with friends the first few times. Don't leave a party, bar or any other place with a man you don't know very well.

Remain in control. Pay for your own date or agree on how you will split expenses. On a first date, take your own car or a cab and meet the man at your destination. Don't accept rides from men you have just met.

Take care of yourself. Don't expect others to protect you.

Advice for men:

Never force a woman to have sex, even if she has led you on, even if she said she would and later changed her mind, even if she had sex with you or your friends before. Don't verbally pressure her to have sex.

Stay sober.

Remember no means no. When a woman says no, don't argue with her. Don't assume she actually means yes. If a woman says no, but actually means yes and is just teasing you, she is playing a game that you do not want to get involved with. Speak up if you feel you are getting a double message from her by asking her what she wants. Let her know how dangerous her actions are.

Don't get involved in "body counts" with your friends. Just because you are successful in picking a woman up does not mean you've had a successful social encounter. You can not fully develop a friendship or relationship with a woman if you are viewing her as a sexual challenge.

End note: If you have been the victim of rape, you have survived a life-threatening experience. Please get help — tell someone. Even if the rape occurred last week or years ago, it is still not too late to get help. Remember, it was not your fault. And, as unfortunate as this sounds, you are not alone.

Handouts no answer to homelessness

To the Editor:

In the March 28 issue of *The Parthenon*, Jack Massengale, director of Harmony House was quoted as saying that the Reagan administration was responsible for the increased number of homeless people in this country. He also said that there had been an "80 percent cut in affordable, low-income housing."

First, there hasn't been a real cut in domestic spending in the last 40 years. While Reagan tried to reduce the amount spent (and justifiably so), he only succeeded in reducing the rate of increase. Oh, how the Left would scream if this country were run correctly. It seems to me that after 40 years and trillions of dollars, those

...poverty has been made worse because their Robin Hood-like redistribution of wealth has eliminated the incentive to escalate on the socio-economic ladder.

advocating a pseudo-socialist welfare state would realize the problem of poverty has been made worse because their Robin Hood-like redistribution of wealth has eliminated the incentive to escalate on the socio-economic ladder.

Second, not one homeless person in your feature came from low-income, subsidized housing. To this day, after reading and watching the media's circus, I have never heard one person

say "I was living in subsidized housing and Reagan threw me out." I've only heard Mitch Snyder and Martin Sheen blame everything on Reagan to enhance their own political power and name recognition in society.

Give the homeless opportunity, not handouts.

Brent Kessinger
Charleston sophomore

The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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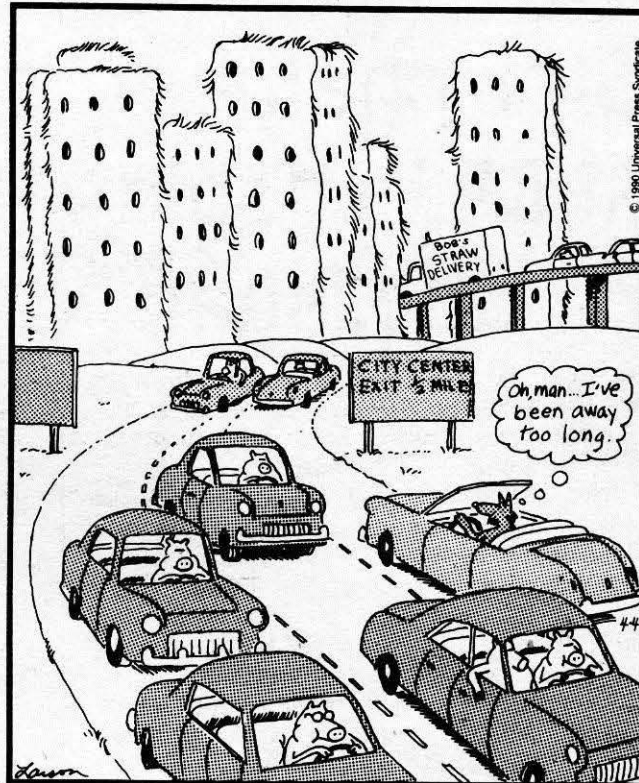
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Student volunteers needed for special day care

By Michael Belcher
Reporter

Student volunteers are needed to assist with child care during an April 27-28 autism conference in the Memorial Student Center, according to the project coordinator.

Kathleen C. Turner said autistic children and their siblings will be offered day care at the Annual Spring Conference of the West Virginia Society for Autistic Children.

She said any student interested in a related field such as special education, psychology or speech, will get hands-on experience in a less structured setting by volunteering to work in the day care setting.

Autism, a mysterious, lifelong communication and developmental disorder, is diagnosed within the first three years of life and affects about 15 of every 10,000 births. It may occur with other disorders such as mental retardation and epilepsy.

Turner said activities the children become involved in at the day care depends

upon the child's functioning level.

"When I've been in charge of the day care in the past, you take the kids on walks, sometimes you get a video or go bowling," she said. "A lot depends on the kids you get."

Students volunteering will be trained from 7 to 9 p.m. April 19, and from 9 a.m. to noon April 21, in Old Main 315 by WVSAC. As part of the training, students will find out specifics about the child they will be watching, Turner said.

"You sign up by what you can fit into your

schedule. In the past, I've had students sign up for everything from a couple of hours to a full day," Turner said.

Students are needed to watch the children from 8:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. April 27, and from 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. April 28.

Students interested in volunteering may contact Turner at 696-2332.

"It's community service. By watching the children, you allow the parents to attend the conference and get up-to-date information about the field," she said.

Afraid of the dark? Spend nights in Science Building

By Michael Corsaro
Reporter

The lights are on, but no one's home.

The lights are always on old Science Building, and no one knows why.

There is speculation as to

the reason.

"People call me and ask why the lights are on in the building. There's no reason for them to be on," he said.

"Some of the lights in the building take a special key to turn off, and not many people have that key. That

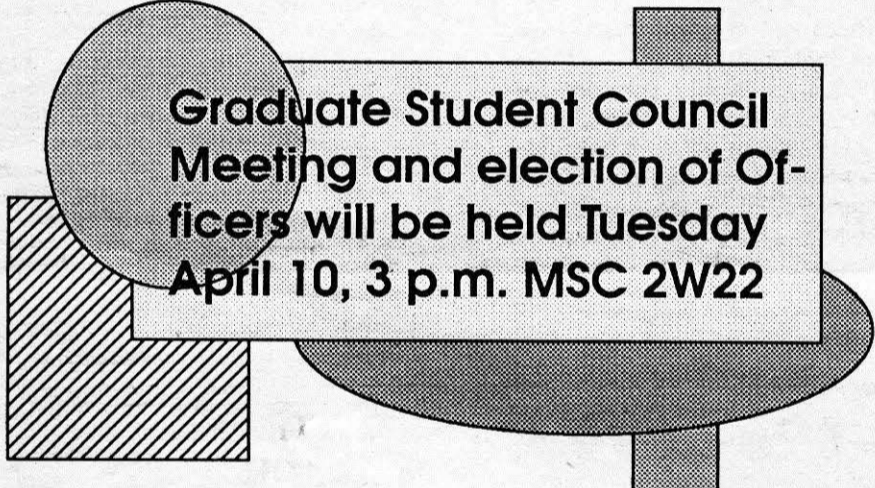
may be a reason," Ellis said.

Roger Allen, director of plant operations, said, "I can't venture to guess why the lights are on. They've been on since I've been here. Maybe it's for safety reasons."

But members of Marshall's

Office of Public Safety don't know either.

"Safety sounds as good as any reason. It's never been discussed with me or anyone in my department," said Capt. Eugene F. Crawford of the Marshall University Police Department.



Graduate Student Council Meeting and election of Officers will be held Tuesday April 10, 3 p.m. MSC 2W22



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Alumni Affairs raises \$61,862 in fund drive

By Anthony Allred
Reporter

With an average of 18 students working a night, Alumni Affairs exceeded its goal of \$60,000 from 2,000 pledges during its annual fund drive.

Dr. Carolyn B. Hunter, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said 250 alumni volunteers, student volunteers and paid workers, raised \$61,862.

Hunter said workers called more than 7,000 alumni and approximately one-third of those called donated. The amount of money pledged each call ranged from \$5 to \$500 with an average pledge of \$35.

Unless donations were designated for a specific cause, the money raised will go to the Marshall Foundation, Inc., to support programs such as scholarships, faculty research, student and faculty development, and other instructional needs, Hunter said.

Melody Traylor, Huntington freshman, said the fund drive was a great opportunity to talk to alumni across the country, as well as meet people on campus. "More people should sign up for the fund drive next year because we are working for a good cause," she added.

Clark Haptonstall, Huntington junior, said he received good responses from alumni. An orientation program helped callers deal with different situations from alumni. "Putting personality into calls and not reading from the cards" is what helped him get good responses, he added.

Tim Hayslett, Hurricane senior, said it was a privilege to be able to participate in the Phone-A-Thon.

Cheryl Alderman, Shady Spring junior, said it surprised her that some people didn't care about the university, and hung up. "But there were some alumni who didn't want to get off the phone."

Alderman said she remembers talking to a man from Florida for 45 minutes, and a lady in labor. "I didn't get to talk to her long because she had to go," she said.

The most bizarre call for Alderman was the mother-in-law of a friend of Alderman who lived on the same street as her mother when they were children.

Committee meets to plan stadium groundbreaking

By Dana Tomes
Reporter

Marshall officials are planning ceremonies to mark the beginning of construction of the football stadium.

C. T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said the groundbreaking will follow the opening of construction contract bids May 10. He said the ceremony probably will be at 21st Street and Third Avenue, the site of the front of the stadium.

The Groundbreaking Committee met Tuesday and Mitchell said several more meetings are planned to work out details.

"We really are not ready to release anything yet because we haven't decided anything yet," Mitchell said. "Until we see what the bids for construction are we can't finalize anything."



The Brat Pack

Fresh from the Top 40 with its hit single, "You're the Only Woman," A&M Recording Artists The Brat Pack will perform tonight at 10 p.m. at Robby's, 809 Third Ave. The duo, Patrick Donovan and Ray-Ray Frazier, play songs using taped background instead of a live band. There will be a \$2 cover charge at the door.

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Sports

Program needed direction — Altman

At K-State meeting, ex-coach discusses year at Herd helm

By Chris Dickerson
Athletic Correspondent

Dana Altman was introduced Tuesday as Kansas State University's new head basketball coach and made some comments about his stint as the Herd's coach.

Kansas State Collegian Sports Editor Chris Hays said Altman, who resigned from his duties at Marshall Monday to take the Wildcat job, said he did some positive things in Huntington.

"Marshall was a program that needed some direction and I think that by going in there and establishing some things of my own, both on and off the court, added some experience that I needed and hopefully it will be helpful in this situation," Altman said at a press conference on the KSU campus in Manhattan.

He fielded a question about the possibility of Maurice Brittian transferring from Marshall to Kansas State. "Maurice Brittian transferred to Marshall last year and has already used his transfer year," Altman said. "He needs to look at all his options, but I'm sure staying at Marshall is the thing he'll most likely do."

Altman also said he does not expect any players from Marshall to transfer after the coaching change.

He said the decision he made was a difficult one. "Well, there are a lot of good people at Marshall who gave me the opportunity to coach their basketball team.

"The set at Kansas State was one I could not turn down," he said. "But because of the people at Marshall that had been so good to me, like (Athletic Director) Lee Moon, Dr. (Dale F.) Nitzschke and the people of Huntington, West Virginia, because of that, it was a tough decision."

White hired as coach at University of Charleston

Former Marshall assistant basketball coach Greg White was named Tuesday as the new head coach at the University of Charleston.

This will be the second head coaching position for White, 31, in his young coaching career. White was the head coach at Pikeville College in Pikeville, Ky., from 1984-89. At the age of 25, he was the youngest head basketball coach in America.

As a senior at Mullens High School, White was the West Virginia High School Player of the Year. At Marshall, he was a four-year starter at point guard. Among his awards were team captain, most valuable player, and an All-Southern Conference player in 1979-80 and 1980-81.

University of Charleston President Edwin D. Welch said White was chosen from 50 applicants. "White is widely-known in West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and across the United States, and that will be beneficial for recruiting."



Dwight Freeman discusses a strategy with one of his players during one of last season's games. Freeman was named Marshall's head basketball coach yesterday.

'Altman was the man' Kansas officials say

By Chris Dickerson
Athletic Correspondent

Kansas State University's associate athletic director said Monday the decision to hire Dana Altman was a logical choice.

Jim Epps said the process in hiring Altman was atypical of most, because, like Marshall, officials at the Manhattan, Kan., school also see letter of intent signing day just eight days away.

After Lon Kruger resigned at 11:30 p.m. Saturday from his position at KSU to accept the same job at Florida, Epps and Athletic Director Steve Miller met Sunday to discuss a replacement.

"We had previous notice from Florida when they called and asked permission for an interview with Lon," Epps said. "Schools asking for interviews with Coach Kruger has become common in the last few years. We were surprised by Coach Kruger's decision."

"We decided we had two approaches we could take," Epps said.

"One was to take a very calculated approach and have a full-blown search to find the best man available, realizing we'd sacrifice the April signing period.

"The other approach to salvage the April 11 signing date was to find someone who

had strong ties to Kansas State, who could represent the university well and who could coach the team in a positive way.

"Immediately, we saw that Dana Altman was that man," Epps said.

He and Miller called Athletic Director Lee Moon to ask permission for an interview with Altman. "Moon deferred until he had a chance to talk to Altman," Epps said.

"Meanwhile, Altman talked to Coach Kruger and Kruger recommended to Steve Miller to seek Altman for the job," Epps said.

Then, Epps said Moon called Kansas State and granted permission for Altman to be interviewed. "We let Coach Altman know we were interested in him becoming our new head coach and he accepted."

"When Coach Altman was here, he quickly established himself as an astute recruiter, as a great teacher and floor coach and as a great representative of Kansas State.

"His performance at Marshall this season was just the icing on the cake," Epps said.

He said he would presume the coaching changes both at KSU and Marshall will affect recruiting because some athletes base their decision to attend a certain school not on what the school offers, but on the coach there.

Weekend Sports

By Tim Flaherty
Reporter

Golf

The Marshall golf team finished in sixth place Saturday in the University of Kentucky-Johnny Owens Invitational at the Kearney Hill Golf Links.

Kent State won the tournament with a team total of 595. The Herd was just 20 strokes off the lead of 615. The Herd finished in sixth place in the 25 team field.

The two top Marshall golfers were freshman Scott Schellenberger and senior Pat Carter, who both shot scores of 79-73-152.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team won for the first time in a Southern Conference match last Friday, defeating Appalachian State, 5-4.

The Thundering Herd won four singles matches and a doubles match to defeat the Lady Mountaineers.

Track

Katrina Maynard broke a 10-year-old record Saturday in the Raleigh Relays at North Carolina State University.

Maynard set the Marshall record for the 10,000-meter run with a time of 37:15. The old record was 37:34 set by Janet Basford in 1980. Maynard finished fifth in the race.

Larry Brandon finished eighth in the shot put with a throw of 49 feet -1 inch. Richard Anderson was ninth in the men's 10,000-meter run with a time of 32:12. Scott Jones finished fourth in the pole vault with a vault of 14-6.

Erica West defended her long jump championship Saturday in the Becky Boone Relays at Eastern Kentucky University.

Lea Anne Parsley placed third in the javelin with a throw of 112-3. Dawn Wallace finished fourth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 18:58.78. The 4 x 100 relay team of West, Chris Canada, Lisa Hines and Amy Carpenter finished fourth with a time of 50.44 seconds.

Baseball

The Marshall baseball team was 1-2 in a weekend series at Western Carolina.

The Herd lost the first game Saturday, 10-7, after a rally in the seventh inning. Marshall had the bases loaded when WCU reliever Doug Uzdilla struck out Jamie Clark to end the game. The Herd defeated the Catamounts 7-6 in the second game.

On Sunday the Herd lost 17-13, after leading 3-1 after the first inning. WCU scored five runs in the second inning and seven in the third to pull away for the win.

Freeman guest on WMUL

New head basketball coach Dwight Freeman is the scheduled guest tonight on WMUL's "Sports View," at 7 p.m.

Med conference aimed at women

By Michael Belcher
Reporter

"Sex, Drugs and Rock & Roll in the Elderly," "Contraception," and "The Female Breast in Health & Disease" are just some of the topics planned for a medical conference for women this week.

The conference will be conducted Thursday through Saturday at the Radisson Hotel as part of the Bi-Annual Anagene Bartram Heiner Endowed Lectureship Fund and Marshall University School of Medicine.

"There has been a number of changes in the approaches to treating many of the medical problems experienced by women, and this conference will give doctors the chance to update their knowledge," said Ernest W. Chick, director of continuing medical education and professor of family and community health.

Dr. Luella Klein will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday about "Health Issues of Women." The lecture is open to the public and free.

Klein is a consultant to the U.S. Commission on Infant Mortality and the first woman president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"Dr. Klein is quite well known and respected in her field," Chick said. "She is director of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the Maternal-Fetal Medicine Board."

The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The conference meets the criteria for one CEU by Marshall and 10 credit hours under Category One of the Physicians Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

The conference is free to Marshall students and the public, \$65 for physicians and \$35 for other health professionals.

The Anagene Bartram Heiner Endowed Lectureship was established as a living memorial by her daughters.

Heiner graduated from Marshall and Columbia universities. She has been labelled "The First Lady of Education" in Wayne County for 20 years of service teaching and 12 years service on the State Board of Education.

Lip-sync contest slated for April 11

Holderby Hall Advisory Council will sponsor a lip-sync contest April 11 at 9:15 p.m. on the ninth floor of Holderby.

Bill France, Logan senior and winner of several local lip-sync contests, including a \$500 one last year at Robby's, will put on an exhibition before the contest begins, according to Wendy M. Wysong, Nitro sophomore.

France then will judge the contest, along with Student Body President Thomas E. Hayden, Lexington, Ky., senior, Twin Towers West Resident Director Jill Scott, and Inter-Hall Governmental Council President Heath Treharne, Parkersburg sophomore. Prizes will go to contestants on basis of appearance and originality.

Students will be charged 50 cents to enter the contest if they are not members of the Holderby Hall Advisory Council, residents of Holderby or contest participants, Wysong said. Deadline for entries is Monday.

More information is available by calling 696-3825 or 696-3829.



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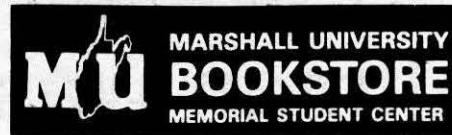
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Calendar

First Church of Christ will have a lecture on "Shouldn't Your Prayers Bring Healing?" at 7:30 p.m. April 9. More information is available by calling 736-7931.

Marshall Lambda Society is sponsoring a benefit for the homeless and the Marshall Lambda Society at 9 p.m. April 10 at J.D.'s Jazz Club, 9th Street.

Alpha Tau Omega is having its First Annual Spring Fitness Run 10 a.m. April 21 at the Ritter Park Tennis Courts. More information is available by calling John Snyder at 528-9893.

Owens Illinois and BASF Guyandotte Corporation are co-sponsoring a recycling drive now through April to help stop child abuse. Bring recyclables to the Bottle Bank at 24th Street and 5th Avenue. A PAC-IT-IN Party (Prevent Abuse of Children) will take place from 1-4 p.m. April 7 at the Bottle Bank. Entertainment and food will be available. All proceeds from the drive will go to the Cabell County Child Protection Team and their local abuse prevention. More information is available by calling 886-7258 or 523-9587.