

Spring 2002

Marshall Magazine Spring 2002

Marshall University

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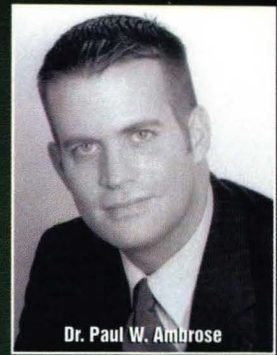
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Outstanding alumnus lost on September 11, 2001

Marshall



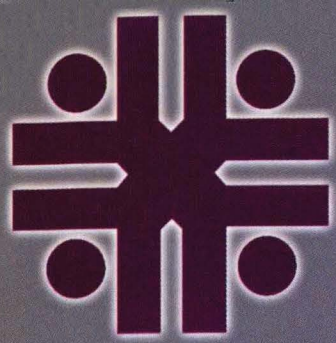
Dr. Paul W. Ambrose

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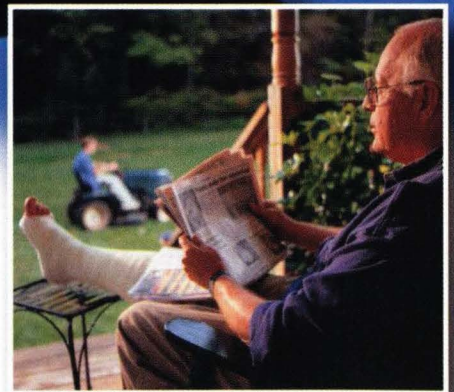
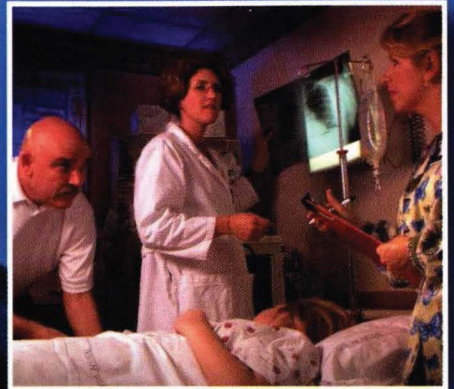
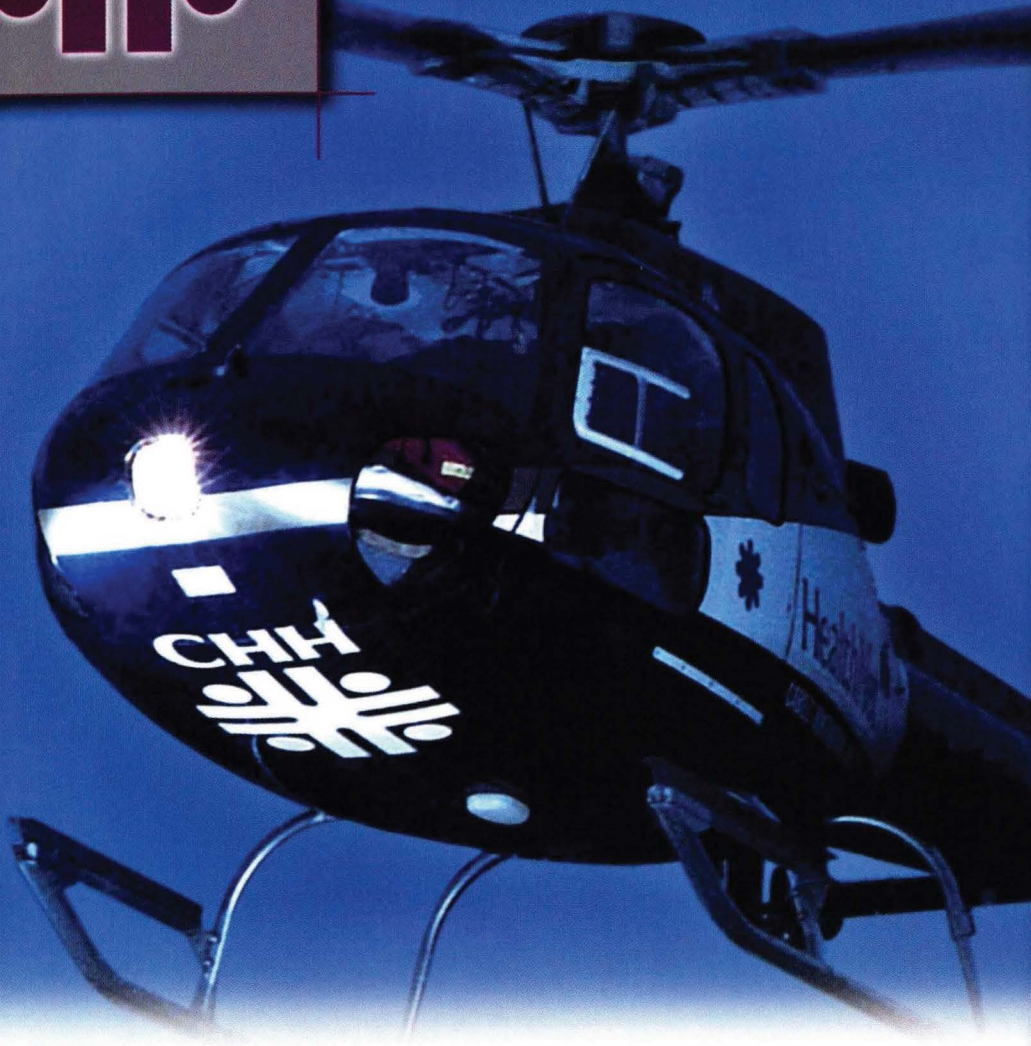


DONNING THE GREEN AND WHITE

*West Virginia Governor Bob Wise
is a proud supporter of Marshall and
higher education throughout the state*



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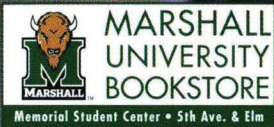
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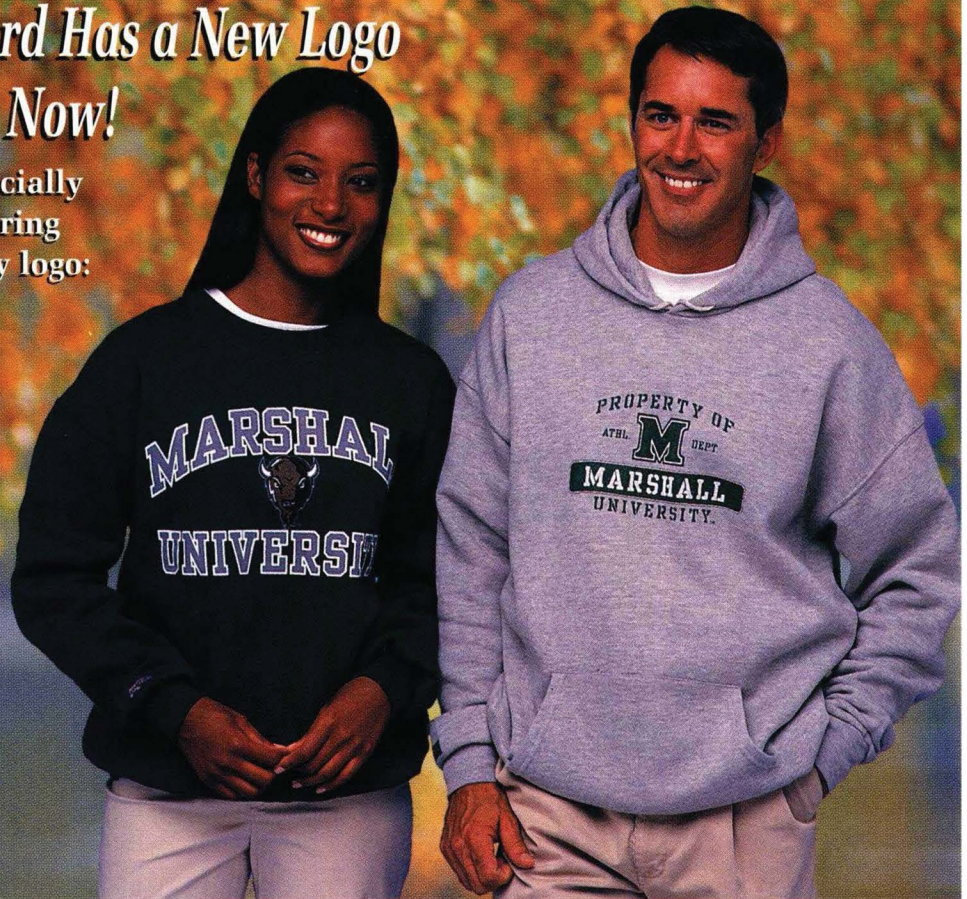
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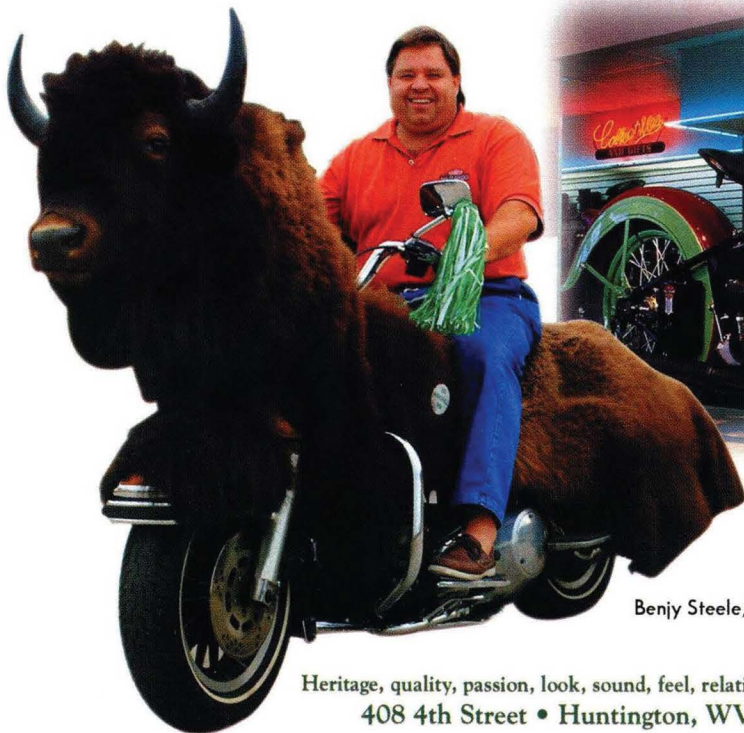
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SPRING 2002

THE OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENTS

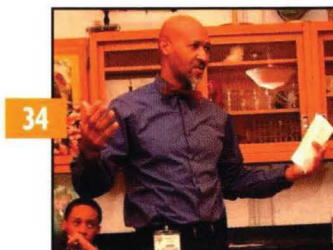
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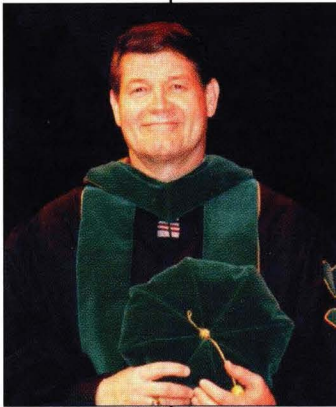
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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY: THE PASSPORT TO PROMINENCE



President
Dan Angel

January 1, 2002, marked my second anniversary as president of Marshall University. It's been a lightning fast, fascinating and incredibly educational two years as I've experienced firsthand the daily growth of the university. From the record enrollment of 16,038 last fall, to our continued climb in national acclaim, Marshall continues to be the **Passport to Prominence** for thousands of students - past, present and future.

I've been amazed, and at times blown away, by what Marshall graduates have been able to accomplish since graduation. Leaders such as Burl Osborne, a 1960 Marshall graduate and former publisher with *The Dallas Morning News*; Gale Given, a 1979 MU graduate and the first woman to be named state president of Verizon; and Selby Wellman, a 1963 MU graduate and former senior vice president

In fact, we are profiling 10 MU grads who have attained prominence in their respective careers in a book scheduled to be published later this year.

Marshall University truly can be the **Passport to Prominence** for our students. Consider Byron Leftwich, our junior quarterback who in December guided the Thundering Herd to an incredible 64-61 overtime victory over East Carolina in the GMAC Bowl in Mobile, Ala. The game became an instant classic for ESPN.

Byron is primed to take his spot among the legends of Marshall. He already is considered a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate for next season, and a promising career in the NFL - the experts say - will follow.

When I accepted the job at Marshall after seven years at Stephen F. Austin University, I was quoted as saying, "I'm in love with Marshall

"From the record enrollment of 16,038 last fall, to our continued climb in national acclaim, Marshall continues to be the Passport to Prominence."

of Cisco Systems, immediately come to mind. So does Lonnie Thompson (BA 1970), who last year was named to *TIME* magazine's list of "America's Best" in science and medicine.

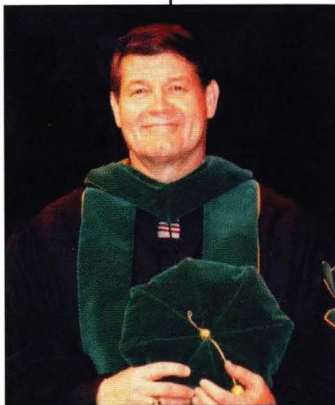
Burl, who was honored during a visit to our Huntington campus last October on "Burl Osborne Day," is featured in this publication. Selby, too, was a special guest of ours last fall, and Gale was featured in the last issue of *Marshall Magazine*.

The list of prominent Marshall University graduates goes on and on.

University." Nothing has changed. In fact, the more I learn about our university and its 80,000 alumni, the more proud I am to be Marshall too!

This fall begins a special year - the 165th of Marshall's existence, a milestone we'll celebrate in a number of ways throughout 2002 and 2003. With major housing, parking and other projects on the horizon, we expect our enrollment to rise again in the near future as more students than ever choose Marshall University as their **Passport to Prominence**. □

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Herd Impresses Nation in GMAC Bowl

The Thundering Herd football team impressed a nationwide audience on TV when they stormed back from a 38-8 half-time deficit to defeat the East Carolina Pirates 64-61 in double overtime at the GMAC Bowl. ESPN2, which carried the game, drew its second largest audience in the network's history for a bowl game.

Down by 30 points at the half, Quarterback Byron Leftwich led an offensive assault that saw him pass for 576 yards and four touchdowns. The junior standout also ran for a touchdown.

"I can't give up," Leftwich said after the game. "It's stupid to give up."

Head Coach Bob Pruett agreed. "It was an amazing comeback. I guess we had to make it a little dramatic and give the fans and the TV audience a bit more thrill. It's a shame that someone had to lose."

After the smoke had cleared, Marshall and East Carolina had taken part in the highest scoring bowl game in history.

"Lord, have mercy," East Carolina Coach Steve Logan gasped. "I hope everyone got their money's worth."

Sports fans and writers from around the country were still talking about the game days after it had ended. In fact, *Sports Illustrated* published a special "Bowl Issue"

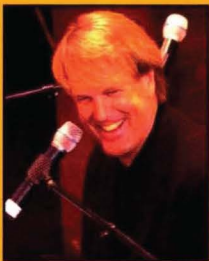


Herd players celebrate their GMAC victory.

on January 8 that named Byron Leftwich as the quarterback on its "All Bowl" team while also noting the outstanding performance of MU Wide Receiver DeNero Marriott who had 15 catches for 234 yards.

The Thundering Herd ended the season at 11-2 and finished 21st in the nation in the ESPN/ USA Today Coaches Poll.

Fine Arts Gala 2001



John Tesh

Emmy Award winner and Grammy-nominated musician John Tesh was the featured entertainer at Marshall University's College of Fine Arts Gala Sept. 22 at the MU Joan C. Edwards Fine and Performing Arts Center.

Tesh, who was co-host of "Entertainment Tonight" from 1986 to 1996, performed selections from all of his compact disk releases as well as new music. He has received Emmy Awards for the Pan American Games Theme, music for the Tour de France and the opening music for NBC Sports' World Track and Field Championships.

"The Fine Arts Gala is an evening of elegant dining and internationally known entertainment," said LeAnn Hewitt, co-chair of the gala's publicity committee. "The Gala celebrates all the arts and serves as a major fund-raising event for Marshall University's College of Fine Arts to provide scholarships and fund special projects."

According to Hewitt, three students every year, one from each of the three college departments of art, music and theater, are awarded substantial scholarships from the Fine Arts Gala funds. Special student projects, such as attending regional meetings related to specific disciplines, supporting undergraduate or graduate research or purchasing special materials, are made possible through funding from the gala.

Snowshoe Institute

"Celebrating The Best In Human Endeavors"

Marshall University is participating in the Snowshoe Institute as a joint effort with West Virginia University, the West Virginia Humanities Council and IntraWest. It will be at Snowshoe Resort in Snowshoe, W.Va., this summer, August 1-4. Modeled after the famed Chautauqua Institute, this will be a wonderful opportunity for Marshall alumni and other friends to experience learning in a unique outdoor setting.

"We are inviting you to enjoy a cultural kaleidoscope featuring performing artists, creative workshops, stimulating speakers, and invigorating field trips," said Amanda Butler, executive director of the institute. "Ride the Cass Scenic Railroad to the top of Bald Knob. Travel to the Greenbank Observatory to experience the world's largest moving radio telescope. Participate in workshops for writers, watercolorists, and photographers. Engage in dialogue with historical figures through dramatic presentations. Be entertained each evening by musicians, theater performances, and renowned lecturers. Delight your children and the child in you at The Snowshoe Institute."



The institute will also feature a number of Marshall University faculty providing special lectures and performances. Shenanigans! – a group that includes music faculty members Wendell and Linda Dobbs – will be providing evening entertainment. Dr. Jean Edward Smith, author of *Grant*, which was listed as a notable book of 2001

by *The New York Times*, will provide a lecture on his work. Marshall University's student group, The Pickled Pepper Players, will be providing a program for children at the Institute.

Bluetrane, whose members are also Marshall University faculty, will fill the mountains with jazz music.

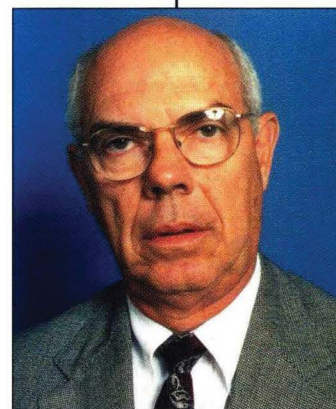
"We are encouraging you to organize your friends to come to the Institute and will offer you an early bird special if you have signed up by April 1," Butler said. "For additional information visit our website at www.snowshoeinstitute.org."

If you have additional questions, please contact Amanda Butler, executive director of Snowshoe Institute, (304) 746-2078, P.O. Box 8493 South Charleston, WV 25303-1600 or by email at butlera@marshall.edu.

MAKING MARSHALL WORK

A quick look at the operations of Marshall University will show you just how diverse and busy we are. The Office of the Senior Vice President for Operations at Marshall University, as at most universities, exists to provide support functions for faculty, students and staff. Our objective is to provide a safe and comfortable environment for the entire university community. The office currently is responsible for eight

scaping, and the Ashland Plaza in the center of campus. I believe that goal has been accomplished. Hardly a day goes by that we don't receive positive comments from visitors regarding our beautiful campus. Each year our students rate the appearance of the campus as one of the most positive aspects of attending Marshall University. I personally feel that this contributes greatly to a positive image



Ed Grose
Senior V.P. for
Operations

“We are currently involved in three major additions to the Huntington campus representing \$85 million in construction.”

divisions including Physical Plant, Facilities Planning and Management, Residence Services, Student Affairs, Athletics, Auxiliary Services, Printing Services and Regional Campuses.

Our goal in the areas of Residence Services, Student Affairs and Auxiliary Services is to provide a living environment for students that meets their needs on a daily basis. We understand that students' needs should always be our highest priority. After all, if it were not for students, we would cease to function.

We place a lot of importance on how our buildings function to meet the needs of both faculty and students and continue each year to make improvements on campus. With approximately 2.8 million square feet of space to maintain, this is a major challenge. But our Physical Plant personnel do a fantastic job in maintaining our plant.

Another area in which I personally take great pride is the exterior campus environment. When I came to Marshall 12 years ago my objective was to give the Huntington campus a “collegiate” look. Today, with the addition of new sidewalks, shrubs, trees and flowers, along with other land-

for the university and the state of West Virginia.

The Huntington campus, although our main and most historic location, is not the only location we maintain. Our South Charleston campus, home of the Graduate College and the Mid-Ohio Valley Center in Point Pleasant, are just two of the recent expansions of the university. Both of these locations have new modern facilities to meet the needs of our students.

During my tenure at Marshall, I have had the opportunity to chair a Master Plan Committee for both the Huntington campus and the South Charleston campus. Both plans are in place and provide sound guidance for future expansion at both campuses. During the past 12 years, I have been involved in and managed \$160 million in construction and development to meet the Master Plan goals and to make our campuses better places to live and learn.

We are currently involved in three major additions to the Huntington campus, representing \$85 million in construction. A new parking garage, new housing complex and new Biotechnology/Science Center will once more provide state-of-the-art

facilities to better meet the needs of faculty, staff and students. Each time we add new, modern facilities, we enhance the growth potential of the university. These are complex projects that consume untold hours of effort in putting together all of the pieces including financing, programming and construction. It is very rewarding to see these efforts materialize into new facilities.

We have been very successful in managing our construction projects to ensure that we get the very best product for the resources we expend. Our Office of Facilities Planning and Management does an excellent job in bringing these projects to fruition. Once complete, these additions should provide more of the basic infrastructure to allow Marshall University to continue its growth.

My goal has always been to do whatever is necessary to support the academic mission of the university. My role as the Senior Vice President for Operations at Marshall University has been very rewarding. I hope that Marshall is a better university today than when I arrived 12 years ago and that I have played some small role in its success. □

Advocate

of

High
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Gov. Bob Wise's first year in office was marked by outstanding leadership in the face of adversity as well as an unwavering commitment to Marshall and higher education throughout the state.

The calendar reads May 5, 2001 and West Virginia Governor Bob Wise finds himself in the back seat of a state car reviewing a lengthy speech as his driver, a state trooper, heads west on I-64 en route to Huntington. Wise looks up from his notes for a moment to take in the budding colors. As his car exits the highway and makes its way through Huntington, he admires the pink and white dogwoods that dot the landscape. It's springtime in the city – a new beginning for nature and the end of a long journey for some 2,600 students at Marshall University. Gov. Wise's car stops at the Huntington Civic Arena where he is scheduled to present this year's commencement address to a crowd of nearly 10,000.

Wise, who dons a green tie for the special occasion, steps out of the car and greets a few friends before heading backstage to slip on his cap and gown. Before an overflow crowd, the former congressman and now rookie governor tells the graduating class of the importance of higher education and the role it will play not only in their future, but the future of all West Virginians. To demonstrate his support for Marshall University in particular, he hoists Senate Bill 1007 (legislation designed especially for Marshall's parking and housing needs) high into the air and signs it at the podium as the students, faculty and guests cheer with approval. On this day, only four months after taking office, Wise has displayed his strong support of Marshall University and higher education – support that would continue through his first year as governor.

Gov. Wise's first year in office was marked by outstanding leadership in the face of adversity coupled with an unwavering commitment to higher education. His role in ensuring the passage of SB1007, better known as the

By Jack Houvouras and Susan Hahn

“Marshall Bill,” enabled Marshall University to move ahead on key projects that are paramount to its continued growth.

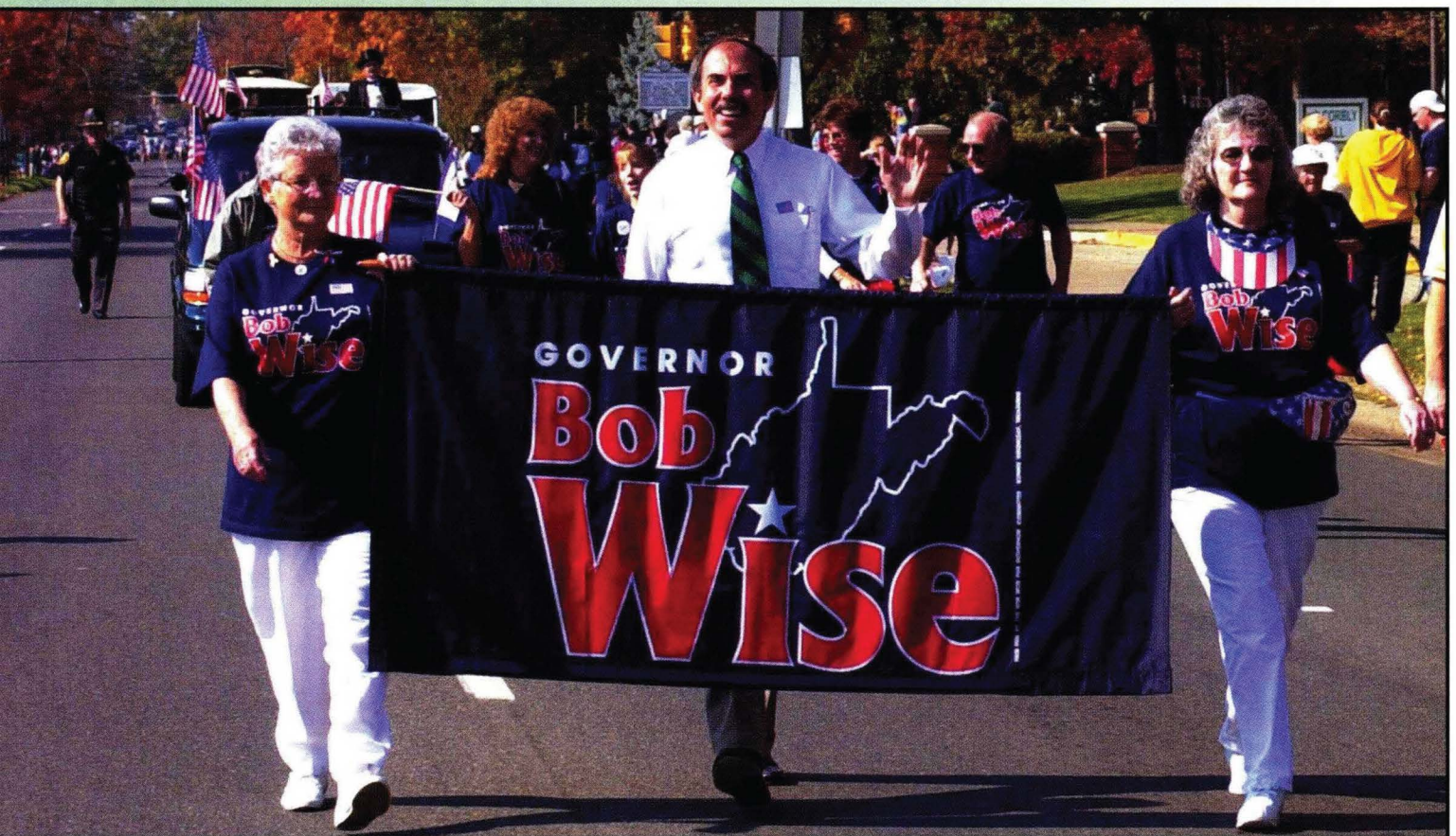
“The bill essentially was designed for Marshall,” Wise said. “It had the provisions that allowed Marshall to allocate money raised through the issue of bonds to the construction of a parking garage.”

But, as the bill moved through the legislative process it underwent enough changes that Wise was forced to veto the bill.

garage, an expenditure formerly not allowed.

Marshall then secured nearly \$40 million through the bond issue that will be used to build the parking garage and a new student-housing complex.

The parking garage is being financed using \$6.4 million from the bond issue and \$2.4 million in federal money. Construction is underway for the much-needed facility, and with its completion in early 2003, the university will have 25 percent more parking. The \$8.8 million facility is to be located between 18th and 19th



Wise waves to onlookers as he walks down Fifth Avenue during the homecoming parade, where he served as Grand Marshal.

“When I realized what was going to happen, I talked to President Angel, told him what we were going to do, and promised to turn around immediately and seek legislation for Marshall,” Wise said. During a special session the new bill was introduced and the Legislature passed it in record time. Wise then signed the “Marshall Bill” at Marshall’s commencement in May.

While SB1007 is called the “Marshall Bill,” the legislation basically amended existing statutes so that any West Virginia institution of higher education can raise money through the issue of bonds to build a parking

streets across from the Cam Henderson Center on 3rd Avenue.

“Gov. Wise has gone far beyond the call of duty in assisting our university,” notes President Angel. “His leadership on the Marshall Bill allowed us to proceed with our plans to expand housing and parking on campus. But he is also an advocate for higher education throughout the state. When he cut the budget last year, he exempted higher education. In addition, his PROMISE Scholarship program will be huge for West Virginia. It makes a major statement that we are going

to invest in the young people of this state. Bob Wise has been a very accessible, responsive governor during his first year in office.”

Gov. Wise’s commitment to advancing higher education is also evident in the strides he has made with the Board of Governors and the Higher Education Policy Commission (HEPC). Under the previous administration the Legislature passed SB653, a bill that reorganized the management of higher education in West Virginia by establishing a separate Board of Governors for each college and university and creating a statewide commission to set policy.

Wise explained that Marshall’s Board of Governors’ responsibility is to handle the day-to-day operations of the university. The general policies for the entire higher education system will be determined by the HEPC.

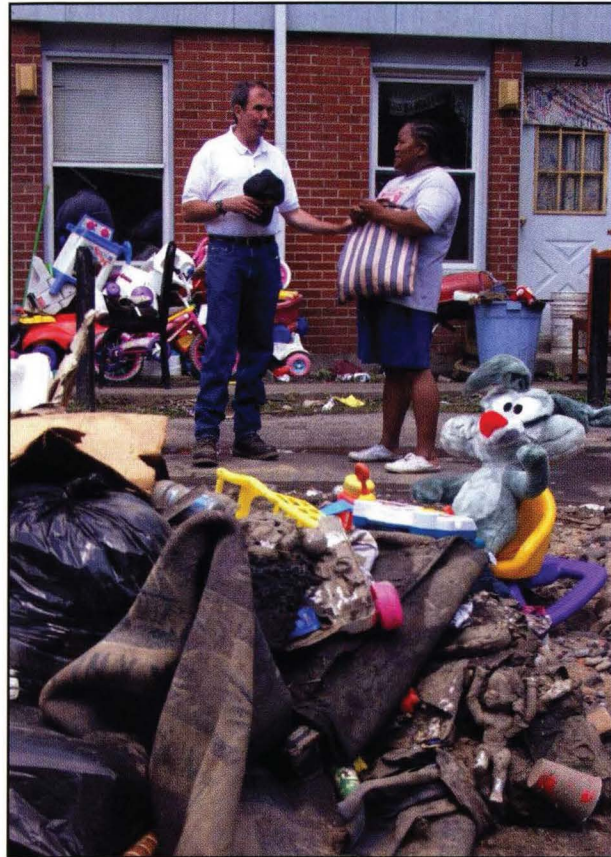
“The Board of Governors is very important. It is their responsibility to implement the new standards that were set forth by SB653,” Wise said. “The reason it is so important is that funding will be driven by these new standards. How successfully Marshall University responds to this legislation and its challenges will impact future funding.”

Wise went on to say that the Board of Governors at Marshall “is a very hard-working, dedicated and impressive group,” while pointing out that the Board of Governors system “will give Marshall more autonomy and the ability to determine its own future.”

Since taking office, Wise confirmed the members of the Board of Governors and set their terms. The initial group of governors will each serve a term of one to four years. The governor will appoint each year a new member to the Board of Governors so that the terms are staggered. Marshall’s Board of Governors is composed of leaders from throughout the region as well as institutional members representing faculty, staff and students.

Another example of Wise’s commitment to higher education is his PROMISE (Providing Real Opportunities for Maximizing In-state Student Excellence) Scholarship Program, an initiative he introduced during his campaign and continued to fight for during his first year in office. That initiative became law in May when Wise signed House Bill 3238, promising any hard-working, qualified high school student in West Virginia a college scholarship.

“An educated workforce is one of the most important considerations for businesses planning to relocate their operations to West Virginia and, therefore, education is a key to our economic development,” Wise said when he signed the bill. “I believe this legislation will help us to do more to keep hardworking people at home in West Virginia and also provide the educational opportunities necessary to build a workforce trained to meet future needs.”



Governor Wise sees firsthand the devastation that the floods left on the people of southern West Virginia last summer.

“After the flooding began, Wise could often be seen in the state’s most rural areas dressed in jeans and weathered work boots, his sleeves rolled up and his hands covered in mud – a far cry from the comfortable surroundings of the state capitol.”



(Above) At Capital High School, Gov. Bob Wise signs into legislation the PROMISE Scholarship Program which guarantees a college scholarship to qualified high school students.

The PROMISE Scholarship is a merit-based scholarship that offers each high school graduate with a “B” average and a composite score of 21 on the ACT (or an SAT score of 1000) a full tuition scholarship to a West Virginia college or university. The program also provides eligible students a scholarship for an equivalent dollar amount to an in-state private college.

“I think it opens the door for a lot of families,” Wise said. “The PROMISE Scholarship Program is about character education because it says, regardless of your income, ‘If you work hard and play by the rules, then you’re going to get a scholarship.’” People from throughout the state, especially parents, are applauding Wise for his efforts. “I’ve been struck

“An educated workforce is one of the most important considerations for businesses planning to relocate their operations to West Virginia and, therefore, education is a key to our economic development.”

by how many parents have come up to me and said, ‘Thank you for The PROMISE and my child is going to earn one.’”

The child understands that hard work brings results and I think that is the best message we can be sending.”

Wise’s accomplishments during his first year in office were best illustrated by his ability to lead in difficult times. After taking office, he discovered the state’s finances were in worse shape than he had anticipated. In dealing with the state’s deficit, Wise initiated budget cuts across the board but chose to exempt higher education.

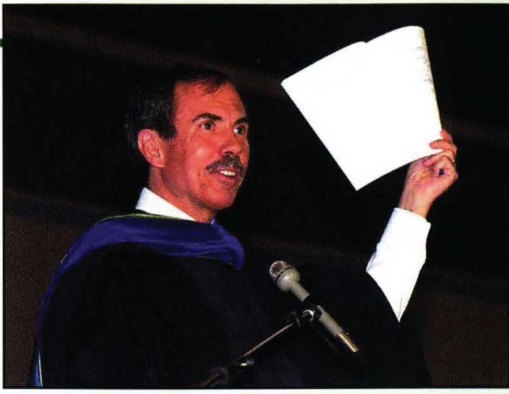
“Higher education is going to determine the future of West Virginia,” he insisted. “The studies on the impact of higher education are clear – for every dollar you spend in higher education, you’ll ultimately get back \$5. We know the income generated by people who have been able to receive a higher education is several thousands of dollars

more than those who did not pursue advanced degrees.”

Another reason Wise is so adamant about the importance of higher education is that the state’s economic development is intertwined with its ability to provide workers with specialized skills.

“Despite the tough economic times, we’ve been able to attract several high-paying industries to West Virginia recently,” Wise said. “In the Huntington area we are seeing technology-driven industries moving in. Kinetic Park is a good example of that. And once again, higher education is critical. That’s why an institution like Marshall plays a crucial role and that’s why Marshall is a vital part of our economic development plan.”

“Lead by example” is an expression that is used often and Gov. Wise’s leadership during record floods in southern West Virginia last summer is an indication that he lives by that maxim. His hands-on efforts, similar to those of New York City Mayor Rudolph Guilliani following September 11, were instrumental in leading our state through a very difficult period. After the flooding began, Wise could often be found in the state’s most rural areas dressed in jeans and weathered work boots,



(Above) Gov. Wise prepares to sign the "Marshall Bill" at last year's commencement.

his sleeves rolled up and his hands covered in mud – a far cry from the comfortable surroundings of the state capitol building.

“Having been through some very bad floods as a member of Congress, I knew how important immediate and personal response would be,” Wise said.

He summarized the three phases for dealing with such a disaster. “First is the immediate rescue – saving people’s lives and preserving their safety. The second is the immediate recovery – making sure people have temporary safe housing and are being fed, as well as helping businesses get back on their feet. And the third is rebuilding.”

His leadership galvanized the forces necessary to minimize the loss and jump start the rebuilding stage.

“The incredible teamwork by the National Guard, law enforcement, volunteer fire fighters, community leaders, the Red Cross and volunteers was a testament to the people of West Virginia,” Wise said. “We still have a long way to go in rebuilding southern West Virginia but I think we’re on our way.”

Damage from the flooding was staggering. “It will cost the state at least \$43 million. That’s on top of the \$150 million that the federal government will put in,” Wise said.

In addition to the \$43 million Wise secured from the Legislature, he was instrumental in setting up a program to extend aid for small businesses that were damaged during the disaster. Small businesses can now borrow up to \$20,000 at zero interest. For each year eligible businesses stay in business, the state will forgive 20 percent

of the remaining debt. Wise is looking to the future and the rebuilding stage of the disaster when he says, “I must stress the job is not done. And, indeed, an institution like Marshall University, which serves so much of southern West Virginia, will be a vital resource as we plot the rebuilding of the area.”

While Gov. Wise has endured some trying times through the course of his first year in office, his proven leadership has served the state well.

But Wise, ever busy, has even found some time to catch a Thundering Herd football game or two. At this year’s Homecoming, Wise could be found in the skybox sporting an MU ball cap while commenting on the phenomenal progress of the football program.

“This football team and this university have been through incredible times,” Wise reflected. “What this shows is the incredible Marshall spirit. I think that spirit is reflected not only in the university’s athletic programs, but in the academic programs as well. Marshall is moving up fast in all the categories.” □

Jack Houvouras is the publisher of the *Marshall Magazine*. **Susan Hahn** is a freelance writer living in Ashland, Ky.



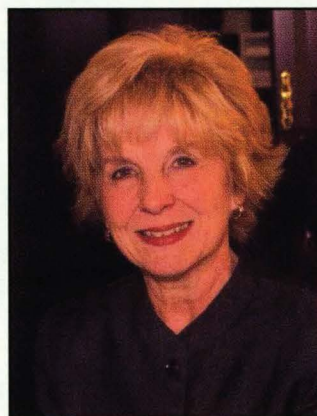
Marshall's Board of Governors assumed office in July of 2001. From left standing, President Dan Angel, Thomas Scott, Mike Farrell, Virginia King, Dan Moore, Gary White, Sam Sentelle, Tanya Bobo, Joseph Williams. From left seated, Corey Dennison, Thomas Wilkerson, Marshall Onofrio. Not pictured, Stephen Haig, Carol Hartley, A. Michael Perry, David Todd.

Behind the

By Tamara Endicott

Without the contributions of private donors, many students would be unable to attend college. The annual Scholarship Honor Reception gives the recipients of these contributions a chance to meet and thank the unseen heroes for their generosity.

Standing on stage, wearing her cap and gown, Tiffany Porter knew she had done well during her four years at Tolsia High School. Even though her lowest grade during her time as a student there was only one B, she still questioned whether or not it was good enough to get the scholarships she needed to attend college. Her dream of someday entering a health profession hinged on the financial gifts of people she had never met. Tiffany understood that in today's world a college diploma was critical to her success in the future, but also realized financial aid would not cover all of the costs of her college education.



CAROLYN HUNTER
Vice President for Development

Times have changed. Not long ago, generations of this region's citizenry were able to live a financially secure life due to the availability and abundance of industrial wealth and resources. Even the attainment of a high school diploma was not essential in securing a profitable job that would allow a person the opportunity to raise a family and retire without worry. Those same opportunities are rare during this era of economic and technological reformation. High school students who understand the importance of higher education also realize the cost of attending college can sometimes be out of their reach.

Scenes

Marshall University works to bring together those that give and those that need assistance. Privately donated scholarships provide educational costs and help to fill in the financial gaps where grants, work-study programs and loans cannot. There are many reasons why people decide to establish a scholarship. Sometimes it is to honor a loved one who has passed away. Sometimes it is to honor someone living who has made a significant impact on his/her community. Sometimes it is because an individual is appreciative of the values they were taught as a young student and wants to pass that legacy on.

"One of my great pleasures is to work with the scholarship program, because it is such a meaningful connection between our alumni, our friends and our students," says Dr. Carolyn Hunter, Vice President for Development. "So many of our alumni and friends have a strong commitment to repay Marshall for the fine education they received.

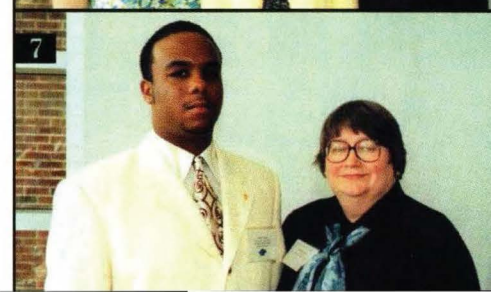
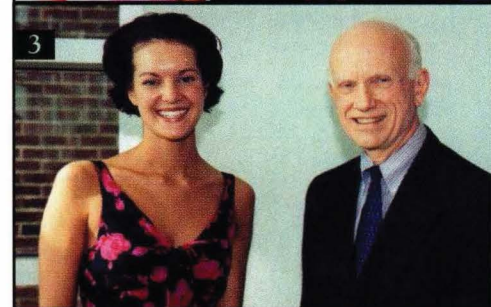
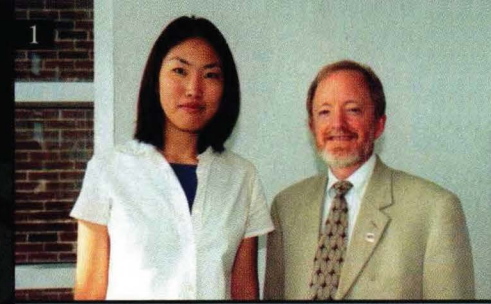
They do it by helping support students because they understand the power and significance of an education. Their generosity is truly amazing."

Porter, of Fort Gay, WV, is now a freshman at Marshall University and is studying pre-nursing. Porter says she is doing "better than expected" in her first year of college and is grateful to have received a number of scholarships. The scholarship she was especially pleased to receive was the Fort Gay High School Memorial Scholarship.

Porter has been able to meet some of the people responsible for creating the scholarship at Marshall and hopes they realize how much their assistance has encouraged her.

"This scholarship has allowed me to concentrate on studying and going to classes without having to worry about my parents and how they were going to pay for college this year," says Porter. "The scholarships were so important to me and it didn't matter what size the gift was. If

Photo 1: Jay Ming Chu, recipient of the John Q. Hill Memorial Scholarship, with Donald Van Horn, dean of the College of Fine Arts. Photo 2: Mark Young (right), representing the AVI Scholarships, with recipients Kristy Huffman and Melissa Huffman. Photo 3: Kristi Swoope (left), recipient of the Verizon-WV Scholarship for Technology, with Dr. Harold Shaver, dean of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Photo 4: Linda Holmes (center), representing the MUSOM-Duling Scholarship, with recipients Andrea Lewis and Scott Mitchell. Photo 5: Aaron Holley (left), recipient of the Catherine and Paul Babb Scholarship, with President Dan Angel. Photo 6: Presidential Scholarship recipients Courtney Bailes (left) and Rachel Adkins (center), with President and Mrs. Angel. Photo 7: Adriel Green (left), recipient of the Dan, Reverend Ellen Dorroh and Gustavus Werber Cleckley Scholarship, with Dr. Sarah Denman, provost and senior vice president for academic affairs.





it didn't go to tuition, it went to books or gas money to get to and from school."

Several years ago, a few 1940s graduates of Fort Gay High School wanted to gather together for a reunion dinner. Their old high school had become part of Wayne County's consolidation effort and they wanted to reminisce about their adolescent days. During the dinner a decision was made to locate other graduating classes. With much work that small group has now grown into 450 graduates. In memory of their school, the graduates established a scholarship in 1998. The scholarship was created to memorialize the strong values and ethics they all felt they had learned during their days at Fort Gay High School.

"The scholarship means a great deal, because when I graduated in 1947, we were a very rural high school," says Richard Plymale, chairman of the Fort Gay High School Alumni. "There was no thought ever given to scholarships, because there just weren't scholarships given to a school our size. I don't recall anyone, in my four years there, receiving a scholarship. What our alumni wanted to do was give something back to the area. We felt that our giving back should benefit our strongest resource and that's the area's youth. It means a lot, knowing that perhaps those students will go on and complete their formal education and return to the area and do something such as we have done for them."

The 1995 Leadership West Virginia class began a fund to honor program director, Paul S. Mayer. Subsequent classes added to the fund and in 1997 the Paul S. Mayer Leadership Scholarship endowment was fully funded in appreciation for Mayer's leadership. The leadership education and development program, affiliated with the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, annually recruits 50 professional citizens for an eight-month program to discuss and evaluate issues and concerns of West Virginia. Mayer says this scholarship is very special to him.

Mayer recommended the scholarship recipient be a resident of West Virginia with a 2.75 GPA or better and demonstrate significant leadership during his or her college career. Mayer believes there are not enough scholarships available to students and also feels that a large portion of the college population never has a viable chance to receive any scholarship money.

"I think anyone who is in a position to support education is certainly well advised to do so," says Mayer. "There is frequently enough money for those in dire need and there is often times money for those who have outstanding qualifications. But for the person in the middle who is a good student, but not a great student, and whose parents are fortunate enough to be getting by, but not doing extremely well, it's difficult to find the funds. With education being as expensive as it is, any help that they can get is certainly very welcome."

Photo 1: Pat Null (center), on behalf of the the Ceredo-Kenova Memorial Youth Scholarship in memory of William V. "Wooch" Null and Kevin R. McGlone, with recipients Rachelle Brandau (left) and Christi Arthur (right). Photo 2: Margaret Treanor (left), on behalf of the Walter C. Treanor Scholarship, with recipient Matthew Lemley. Photo 3: Amy Hull (center), recipient of the Houvouras Scholarship, with Andrew and Patricia Houvouras. Photo 4: Bill Daniels, Mae Deacon (second from left), representing the Frank Deacon Scholarship, with recipient Will Sullivan and Dr. Lorraine Anderson, associate dean of the Lewis College of Business. Photo 5: Jennifer Burton (left), recipient of the Leo V. Imperi Music Scholarship, with Anne Imperi and Donald Van Horn, dean of the College of Fine Arts. Photo 6: Melissa Musick (first row, left), recipient of the Raymond V. Humphreys Scholarship, with Priscilla Humphreys and Dr. Joan Mead (back row, left), then dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Sam Dameron, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Brianne Erwin, 2001 recipient of the Paul J. Mayer Leadership West Virginia Scholarship, has demonstrated that kind of leadership at Marshall University. Currently she is the treasurer of the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, co-president of People Reaching Out With Love (PROWL), a member of the Yeager Advisory Council and freshmen honorary member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Erwin says she wants to remain a leader in West Virginia after she completes her education.

"I am pleased with the prestige of the scholarship," says Erwin, "and also to be able to say that I have been chosen as a future leader of West Virginia. I think that has given me a sense of pride and a sense of determination to reach my goals. I really like West Virginia and it's always been a goal of mine to show its merits to the rest of the United States."

Marshall University's vice president for Multicultural Affairs and International Programs, Dr. Betty Cleckley, is also concerned about the leaders of tomorrow. She and her brother, Franklin Cleckley, established the Dan, Reverend Ellen Dorroh and Gustavus Werber Cleckley Scholarship Fund, to honor their family's leadership and contributions to the community.

"I wanted to do something in honor of my mother, father and late brother," says Cleckley, "and the best thing, it seemed to me, was to establish an endowed scholarship, along with my brother, for them.

"It is intended to help students who are in financial need, but they have to be very good students and interested in becoming leaders to qualify for that scholarship. I am very, very keen that students looking for a scholarship be good students. They need to be leaders on the campus or in the community, because these experiences are so important for them once they leave us."

"Life would have been a lot tougher here at Marshall without the scholar-

ship," says Adriel Green, 2001 recipient of the Dan, Reverend Ellen Dorroh and Gustavus Werber Cleckley scholarship. "I try to keep my grades up, so people like Dr. Cleckley will take notice, because I want to do everything that I can so that my mother and my grand-

"One of my great pleasures is to work with the scholarship program, because it is such a connection between our alumni, our friends and our students."

- Dr. Carolyn Hunter

Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations

mother won't have to pay too much for me to go to school."

Privately donated scholarships can be established by bequests, trusts, insurance policies, annuities, property, securities or cash. Expendable scholarships are based on annual contributions of \$1,000 or more and endowed scholar-

ships are gifts of \$10,000 or more. The annual interest on the endowed scholarship funds the scholarship award.

"The MU Foundation is involved because the foundation has the responsibility of receiving, investing and managing the gift funds," says Hunter. "We don't select the students in our office. We see our job as external in getting the resources. We also do stewardship activities like the annual Scholarship Honor Reception. At the reception, some of the students speak about how receiving the scholarship has affected their lives. There are some wonderful messages that come from their remarks."

Representatives of Marshall's faculty, scholarship donors and student recipients will speak at the Ninth Annual Honors Scholarship Reception scheduled for April 21, 2002 in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

"This is just an exceptional opportunity to show appreciation to our donors," says Hunter, "but at the same time, to highlight the accomplishments of our students who understand that without support and assistance their opportunities for an education would be limited. It's not only to say thank you to the donors, but it's our opportunity to showcase our fine students. It's a real thrill for the donors to be able to visit with these students."

In the words of the English essayist, Joseph Addison: "Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress, no crime can destroy, no enemy can alienate, no despotism can enslave. At home, a friend, abroad, an introduction, in solitude a solace and in society an ornament. It chastens vice, it guides virtue, it gives at once grace and government to genius. Without it, what is man? A splendid slave, a reasoning savage." □

Tamara Endicott is a graduate student at Marshall University studying journalism. Her work has appeared in the *Huntington Quarterly* and other local publications.

a day in honor of by Jeff Pullin
BURL OSBORNE

A “seasoned veteran” in the journalism world, Burl Osborne comes back to Marshall for a panel discussion with future graduates of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications.



PHOTO BY KAREL LEON

An unfamiliar car pulls into the parking garage of Smith Hall at Marshall University. The door opens and out steps Burl Osborne, who is late.

“I haven’t been late in years,” he says. He approaches the elevator and steps inside. Pushing the third floor button, he stands and waits. The door opens and he steps onto the floor.

But instead of being greeted by scrambling reporters, classrooms of journalism students and old friends, he is

the construction of Smith Hall, and after a quick detour he was where he was meant to be.

It was Osborne’s day. On October 10, 2001 the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications came to a halt and celebrated the work of an alumnus. Burl Osborne, a 1960 graduate of then Marshall College, was a guest of the university, which paid homage to the distinguished journalist. The day was a joint effort between uni-

But as modest as Osborne was about the day in his honor is the humble story of how his life began. Osborne was born in the coal mining town of Jenkins, Ky. His father worked in communications for the mining industry and his mother was a homemaker.

At the age of six, Osborne’s family moved to Ashland, Ky., where he later graduated from high school and enrolled in Ashland Community College, reporting for the *Ashland Daily*

“You may not realize it, but you are in one of the best journalism schools in the country and you have already made a wise career choice by coming to Marshall.” – Burl Osborne

greeted by the sounds of musical instruments. “I knew I was in the wrong place,” he later laughed. “But the music was so nice, I just stopped and listened.”

Osborne, the highly regarded publisher emeritus of the *Dallas Morning Star*, had entered Smith Music Hall by mistake. But to those who were waiting for the man of the day, all was forgiven. He had graduated several years before

versity President Dan Angel and the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications. The president met with Osborne at his home in Dallas in the summer and invited him to participate in his series of alumni events.

“It’s great to see someone from Marshall go forth and bring a wealth of success through the things he has done,” Angel said.

Independent. Osborne’s drive for journalism took him to Huntington where he enrolled in the journalism school. Through the guidance of his professor and mentor, W. Page Pitt, for whom the school is now named, he became heavily involved in journalism.

“Page Pitt was a great man,” Osborne said. “I wish these students could have met him.”

It was Osborne's dream to work for The Associated Press, but the editors in the West Virginia AP bureau said he should also have experience in television. Following graduation in 1960, he worked as a reporter for WHTN-TV 13 in Huntington. This job allowed him to gain employment for The Associated Press. Osborne then moved to the coal fields of Bluefield to work as a reporter.

"Most people would have thought it was the worst job ever," he said. "By some standards they would be right, but I was so happy to be working for the AP, I loved it."

Osborne continued to work for the AP for 20 years where he advanced in the industry and traveled throughout the country. His career with the company found him landing the role of managing editor at the New York bureau.

"I am at the age where I realize how fortunate I really am," he said. "My life has been a series of happy coincidences."

While in New York, Osborne learned the skills not only to be effective in the editorial aspect of journalism, but also

In eleven years, he became the publisher.

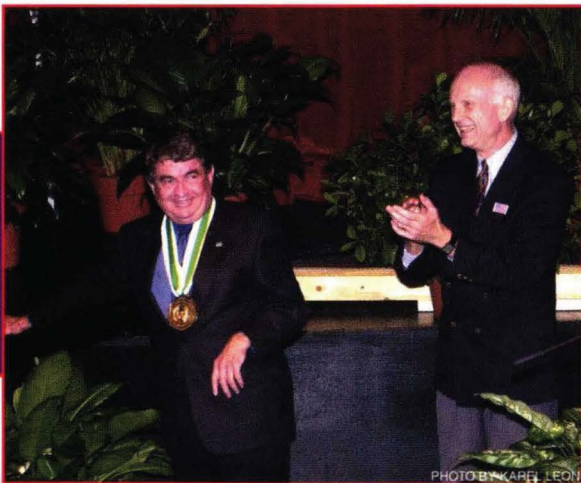
Osborne credits his success to always being straightforward with his superiors.

"Bosses would ask what I wanted to do in their newspaper," he said. "I told them I wanted to be editor or publisher. There is nothing wrong with that. I just had to follow through with my goals."

During Osborne's tenure at the *Dallas Morning News*, the publication's circulation doubled and it received six Pulitzer Prizes for feature journalism.

The son of Marshall, now 64, has since retired from the publication but still holds the title of publisher emeritus. Osborne has not slowed down either. He heads The Belo Foundation, a multi-million dollar endowment dedicated to advancing scholars of journalism. He resides in Dallas with his wife Betty, an attorney. His son Jonathan is a reporter for the *Austin American-Statesman*.

"Burl Osborne Day" began at 3 p.m. with an open discussion for journalism students. There, students were able to delve into the mind of the man of the hour. More than 20 students filled the Marvin Stone Library in the School of Journalism to participate.



Left: Dr. Hal Shaver applauds Burl Osborne after he is presented with the John Marshall Medal for Civic Responsibility and memorabilia from his days at Marshall.

the business side. He earned a master's degree in business at Long Island University and graduated from the Harvard Advanced Management Program. In 1980, his career path forked when he left the AP to become executive editor of the *Dallas Morning News*.

"This is your opportunity as students to discuss your future," he said. "You may not realize it, but you are in one of the best journalism schools in the country and you have already made a wise career choice by coming to Marshall."

Dr. Hal Shaver, dean of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said the discussion

allowed students to talk one-on-one with a "seasoned veteran" in the journalism world.

"Sometimes students go along with a perception of what the professional world is like," Shaver said. "He is in the media world everyday. He knows."

Following the discussion, a reception was given in Osborne's honor at the home of President Angel. The evening concluded with a panel discussion with the honoree before an audience of more than 200 at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse. The panel included Dr. Ralph J. Turner, professor of journalism and longtime friend of Osborne; Rebecca Cantley-Falk, 2000 graduate and reporter for *The Herald-Dispatch*; and Jo Ann Elmer, journalism student and reporter for *The State Journal*. The discussion included issues ranging from media coverage of the September 11 attacks to the future of the First Amendment.

"To get the chance to ask him questions that are important to me was truly a great opportunity," Elmer said.

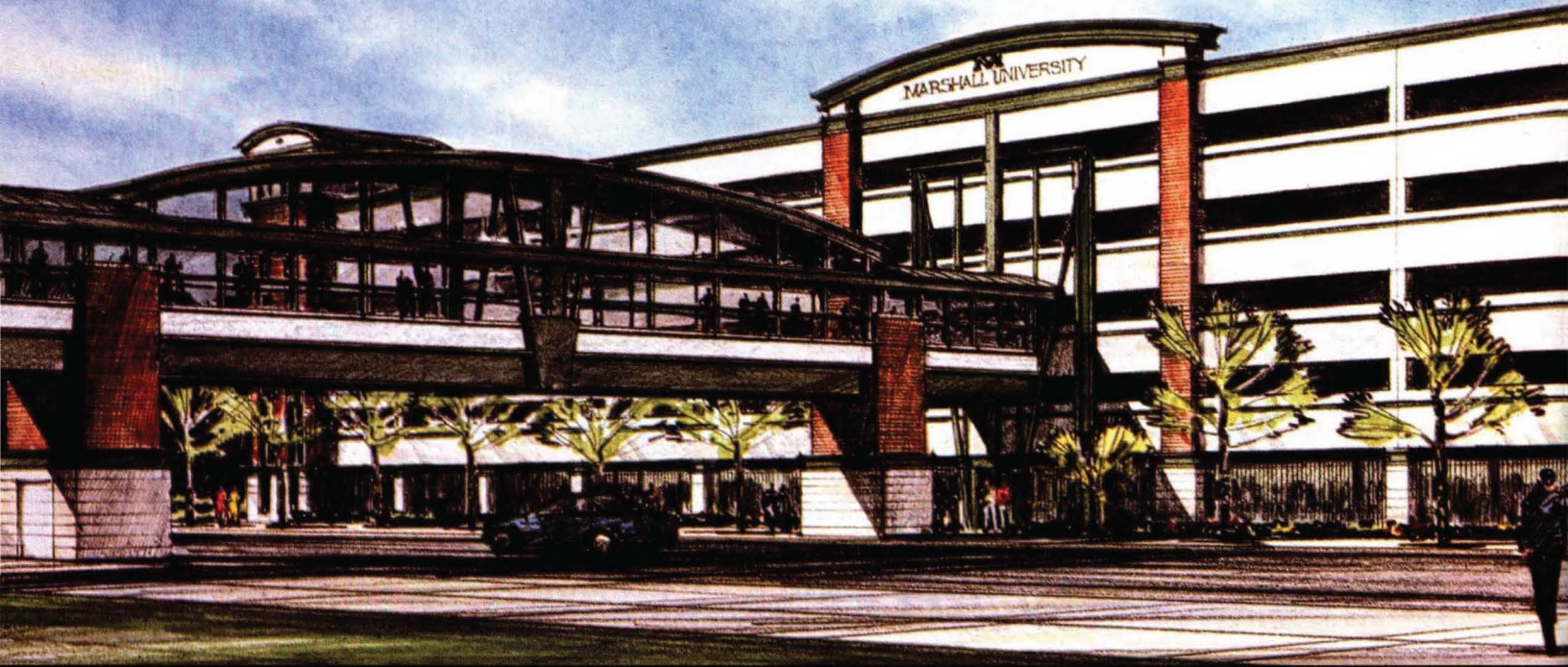
"I was so delighted when he agreed to come back," Angel said. "His words were well-worth waiting for."

Angel presented Osborne with the John Marshall Medal for Civic Responsibility. Osborne is one of only 17 professionals to receive this award. Other honorees include Sen. Robert C. Byrd; former governor Cecil Underwood and former Marshall interim president A. Michael Perry. Shaver also presented him with memorabilia from Osborne's days as a journalism student. Even when receiving his medalion, the man of honor remained modest.

"There are times when I would think you were crazy for choosing me for this," Osborne said, smiling to the audience. "But I won't say anything because I might persuade you to change your minds." □

Jeff Pullin is an editor of *The Parthenon*, Marshall University's student newspaper.

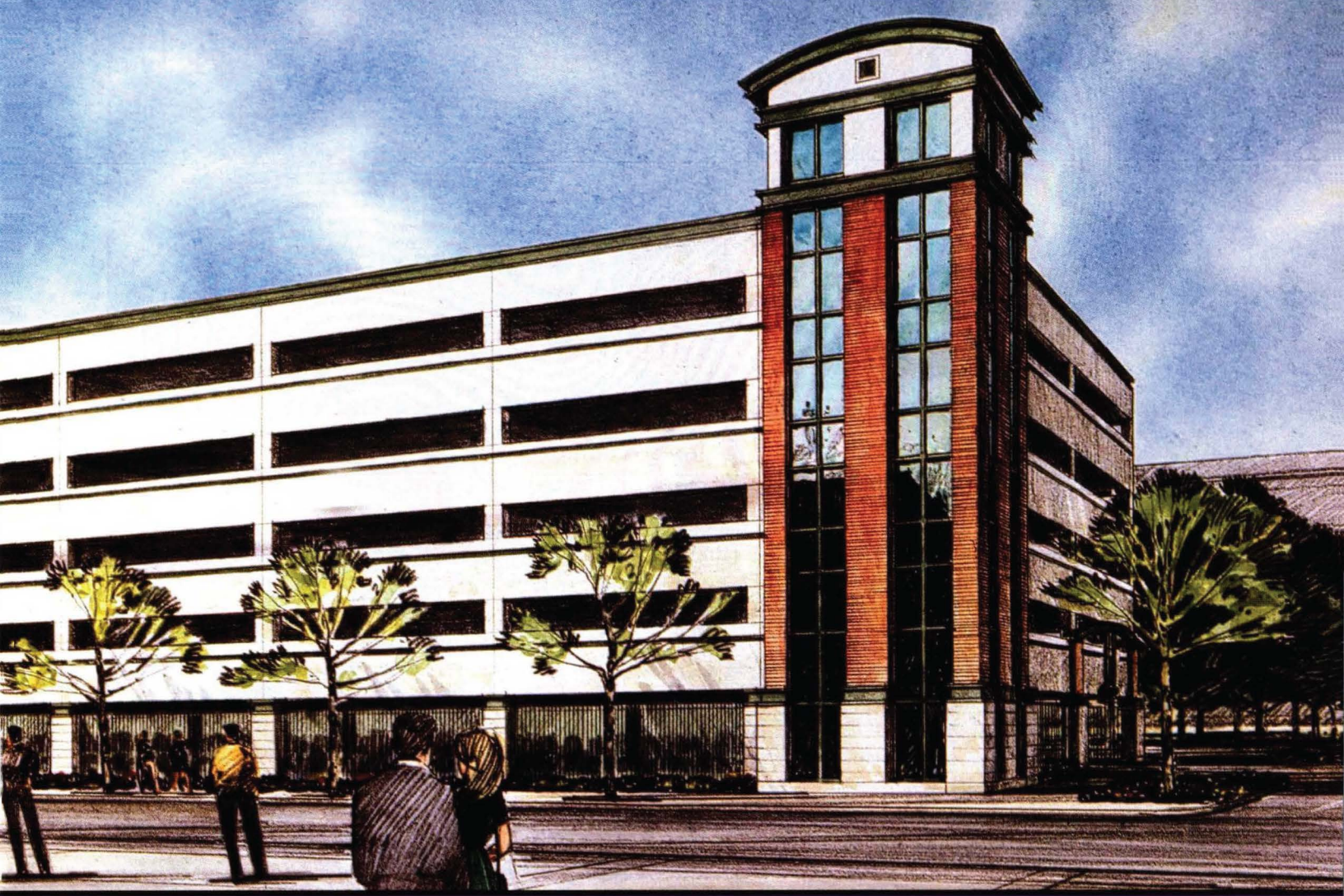
future



BREAKING GROUND

Changes are in store for Marshall University as an estimated \$85 million in new construction is in the works. Among the trio of facilities are a six-level parking garage, a student housing complex and a state-of-the-art biotechnology science center.

written by Susan Hahn



Marshall University has been growing by leaps and bounds for more than a decade. For most people who are on campus daily, the transformation has been a steady progression, and they have come to accept the inconveniences of the various construction projects as part of campus life. But for people who haven't been on campus for a few years, the change is phenomenal.

Within the past 12 years, more than \$138 million in new construction has been completed at Marshall including the MU Stadium, the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center, the Marshall University Medical Center, the Robert C. Byrd Center for Rural Health and the Drinko Library. And, it doesn't look like the pace is going to slow anytime soon.

"I think in the last 10 years, Marshall University has made unsurpassed progress in new facilities to address the needs of the faculty and staff and a growing student population," said Dr. Ed Grose, senior vice president for operations.

The recent groundbreaking for a new \$8.8 million parking garage on campus is just the starting point for a trio of projects which also includes the biotechnology science center and a new 500-bed student housing complex. All three are slated to be under construction in 2002. The estimated cost

for these new facilities is more than \$85 million. The sources of funding for the projects vary but all three projects are tied together. While the parking garage, the biotechnology science center and the student-housing complex may not seem to be connected, none of the projects could be completed by itself, according to Grose.

He explains that because the biotechnology science center and the student housing project are being built on existing parking lots, those projects need to allocate funds for the development of replacement parking. From the beginning, the plans for the biotechnology center and the student housing complex included money for the parking structure.

For example, when Marshall submitted a grant application to the Department of Health and Human Services for approximately \$35 million to build the biotechnology science center, \$2.4 million was earmarked for replacement parking. Grose explained that to build the building on the downtown campus, the only place to build it was on a parking lot, so the project earmarked money to replace lost parking capacity.

Thanks to Senator Robert C. Byrd, both projects are well on their way to becoming realities. The timetable for the projects received a huge boost this year when Byrd secured \$25



President Dan Angel, alongside several Marshall supporters, breaks ground for the parking garage which will be located between 18th and 19th streets on Third Avenue. The structure is expected to be complete in early 2003.

million in the Fiscal Year 2001 appropriations bill for the biotechnology science center, with an additional \$10.6 million in funding in the Fiscal Year 2002 budget. As of now, the cost estimate for the biotechnology science building is \$40 million. The additional \$5 million in funding needed to complete the biotechnology science center is coming from other sources including private money, according to Grose.

In addition to the funding arranged for by Byrd, Marshall raised close to \$40 million for the student-housing project and the parking garage through a bond issue, Grose said. The parking garage will be financed using \$6.4 million from the bond issue and the \$2.4 million included in the federal money.

"From the beginning, we identified that the bond sale was for student housing and parking," said Grose. "So you can see how we have intertwined all of these projects together to make all three work. We will pledge parking revenues and student revenues to pay off the bond debt."

Marshall's continuous expansion is being fueled by record enrollment, with the latest figures showing 16,038 students enrolled in university programs. Due to the growth in enrollment, available housing and parking have been pushed to the limits in the past few years, so the parking garage and the student housing project are both welcome additions to the campus. The only downside is that there will be a shortage of parking for the duration of the construction projects.

Work has already started on the parking garage. The structure will be located on lot G, between 18th and 19th streets across from the Cam Henderson Center on Third

Avenue. The 1009-space, six-level structure will also include 55 parking spaces for compact cars as well as 20 handicapped parking spaces. It will have two elevators, one on each end of the facility, and will be connected to the Henderson Center via a walkway over Third Avenue. Vehicles will enter and exit from 18th and 19th streets. When the new parking garage is completed in early 2003, the university will have 25 percent more parking, according to Grose.

The new student housing project will be located on Fifth Avenue between 17th and 18th streets, and it will include a plaza, a new dining hall and four new residence halls.

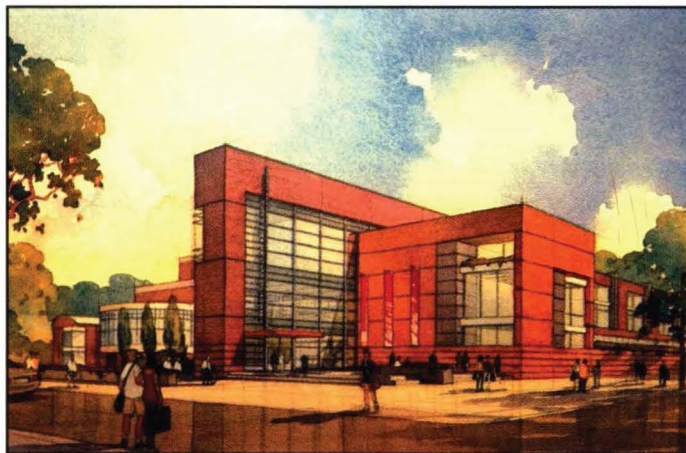
The four residence halls will be identical in design and constructed of brick. Each floor will have a number of suites. Suite A will have four bedrooms with two beds each; Suite B

will have two bedrooms with two beds each and Suite C will have four bedrooms with one bed in each suite. Each suite will have a bathroom and a living room. In addition, each floor will have a common lounge. On the ground floor of each hall there will be a computer room, a laundry room and a recreation lounge.

"We are going to enforce the freshman residency requirements once we have the new housing," Grose said. "We have been rather lax

with this policy because we haven't had enough beds in the past." When the student housing complex is completed Marshall will have 2,200 beds available for students, Grose said.

The new 325-seat dining hall will be a focal point on the Fifth Avenue side of campus with its sweeping design and multi-purpose function which includes an exercise facility and meeting rooms. There are currently two dining rooms on



One of several projects still on the drawing board is a \$15 million Visual Arts Building. The proposed site for this facility is adjacent to the Fine and Performing Arts Center located on Fifth Avenue.

campus – one in the Towers and one in Holderby Hall.

“When the new dining hall is completed, we will close the dining hall in Holderby.

The residence hall project is in the construction document phase. “This phase of the process is very detailed and specific,” Grose said. “We should be finished with the construction documents by the end of 2001 and be able to put the project out for bid in January and hopefully begin construction by March.”

The biotechnology science center isn’t as far along in planning as the student housing and parking garage projects. While there are schematics that were developed as an initial vision of what the building might look like, the project is still in the programming stage.

“Hopefully after the first of the year we should have an idea of how the building is going to look,” Grose said.

Initial plans estimate that construction will begin in 2002 or early 2003 with the building to be completed in the fall of 2004.

The building will be located across from the science building on Third Avenue between 17th and 18th streets. The state-of-the-art facility will enable faculty and students from both the School of Medicine and the College of Science to work together in modern research facilities. Preliminary plans are for a five-story, 134,000-square-foot structure that includes

40 laboratories, two large auditoriums and two large teaching labs. The structure will connect to the science building via a skywalk.

In 1992, the university built an addition onto the science building, moved into the new portion and then renovated the existing structure in 1993.

As these construction projects get underway, other projects are sitting on the drawing board. The university is planning to build a new 96,000-square-foot Student Recreation Center on 3rd Avenue just west of 20th Street. This project, which is currently in the planning stage, would include play courts and exercise facilities.

Plans for a new Visual Arts Center are further along in the process. A Budget and Space Program document was drawn up in September of 2000 for the arts center to be located to the west of the Performing Arts Center. The facility is envisioned at 66,000 square feet with a \$15 million budget.

“Both preliminary programming and a budget analysis are complete but funding for the project has not been identified yet,” Grose said.

“Yet” is the operative word in Dr. Grose’s comment, the link to the future of all projects. And it is a bright future for Marshall University. □

Susan Hahn earned her master’s degree in Journalism from Marshall University and is a freelance writer living in Ashland, Ky.

“I think in the last ten years, Marshall University has made unsurpassed progress in new facilities to address the needs of the faculty and staff and a growing student population.”

- Dr. Ed Grose
Senior V.P. for Operations

(Below) Scheduled to begin construction in March 2002, the student housing project will change the face of Marshall University. The complex will include a plaza, four residence halls and a 325-seat dining hall. The residence halls will house 2,200 students and will maintain the same brick facade that is evident throughout the campus. In addition, the dining hall will serve as a multi-purpose area, with an exercise facility and meeting rooms.



i n m e m o r y

DR. PAUL WESLEY AMBROSE

[1968 - 2001]



A Visionary. A Mentor. A Leader. An Activist.

A Brilliant Man Ahead of His Time...

[written by Dayna K. Massie]

A good friend, a fiance and a son whose love of life and for life was extinguished too soon and taken from this world too young in a senseless act of terrorism.

Tragically, Dr. Paul Ambrose was aboard American Airlines Flight 77, which crashed into the Pentagon on September 11, 2001. Paul was the son of Dr. Kenneth Paul Ambrose, chairman

As a student at the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine (JCESOM), Paul began his quest to bring health care to all people and committed his life to caring for the underserved. He received his medical degree from MU in 1995, completed his residency in family medicine at Dartmouth University Hospital and

islati ve affairs director for the American Medical Students Association (AMSA). He worked closely with the Surgeon General's office and was the "point person" for multi-agency collaborations addressing issues such as immunizations, healthy lifestyles, medical school curricula and racial and ethnic disparities in health. In 2000, Paul was

"It's impossible to think about him and not think about what a huge loss this is to the medical community. He was talented on so many levels...Anyone who met him knew right away that he was genuinely interested in the plight of the common man and woman."

- Dr. Pat Brown, Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine

of the Sociology/Anthropology Department at Marshall University, and Sharon Ambrose, chief operating officer at St. Mary's Hospital. Paul Ambrose was only 32 when he died, and yet those who knew him best say he accomplished more during his short time than most could hope to do in a lifetime.

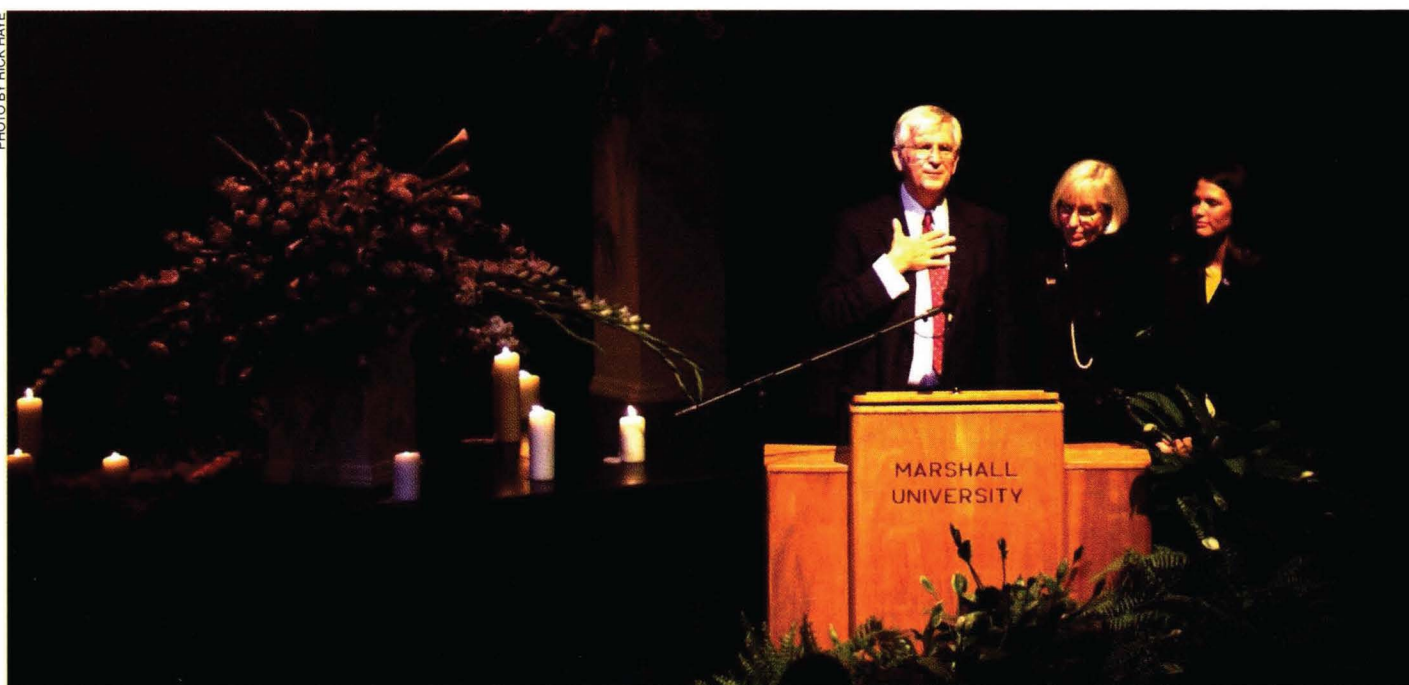
went on to earn his master's degree in public health from Harvard. Early on he saw the importance of promoting public health, and he spent his short career focusing on public health care policy.

After graduating from medical school, Paul spent a year in Washington, D.C., working as the leg-

named the Luther Terry Fellow of the Association of Teachers of Preventative Medicine.

At the time of his death, he was a senior clinical advisor with the office of the U.S. Surgeon General in Washington, D.C. He touched so many lives through his charismatic and

PHOTO BY RICK HAVE



With the support of his wife Sharon and Paul's fiancée, Bianca, Dr. Kenneth Ambrose speaks at the memorial service held at Marshall University to honor Paul. He expressed how the loss of his son has not only impacted their lives, but the countless other lives he touched.

Endowment Fund Established

An endowment fund has been established in memory of Dr. Paul Wesley Ambrose at the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. The Ambrose family requested the scholarship because, "something good must come from all of this." If you would like to donate to the endowment fund, make your check payable to the Marshall University Foundation with the notation in the "memo" or "for" section on the check saying "School of Medicine – Paul Ambrose Scholarship."

Mail your contribution to:

Linda Holmes, director of development and alumni affairs at JCESOM, 1600 Medical Center Drive, Huntington, WV, 25701.

dynamic personality. To get some insight into what kind of a person Paul was, simply log onto the American Medical Student Association web site (www.amsa.org) and read the numerous comments of those who knew him best. Whether the thoughts are from some of his closest friends or from acquaintances who met him briefly, it's evident they believe that they are better people today for having known him.

Those who knew and worked with Paul shared the common knowledge of what an exceptional man he was, both as a friend and a physician. He was often described as an eccentric man

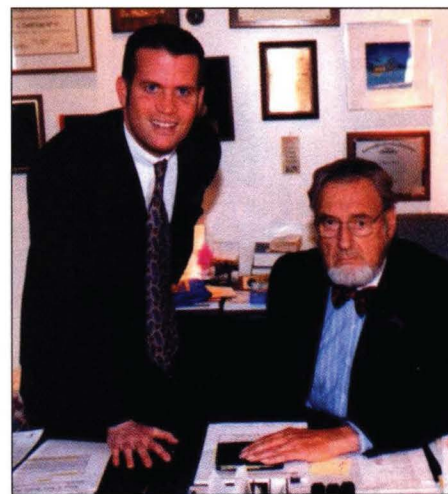
who marched to the beat of his own drum. When it came to disease prevention and health promotion, Paul thought "outside the box," trying to come up with new ways of bringing health care to those in need. His colleagues said that he had unlimited potential to effect change in the delivery of health care to those in need. According to many of his friends, he had the unique ability to stir others to join him in his efforts to improve healthcare for those who had no medical insurance.

As a close friend, Dr. Pat Brown, associate dean of student affairs at JCESOM, knew Paul well. "I taught him and advised him, but we were also very good friends," Brown said. "It's still so painful to talk about his death. Losing Paul still seems surreal and too horrific to be true. It's impossible to think about him and not think about what a huge loss this is to the medical community. He was talented on so many levels. He was a supreme communicator who could navigate political waters in an honest and ethical manner. Anyone who met him knew right away that he was genuinely interested in the plight of the common man and woman."

Paul was passionate about encouraging future physicians to contribute to health care on a broader scale by dedicating their efforts to disease prevention and health promotion. Brown said he already sees the impact Paul's life has had on students he has met.

"First-year and second-year medical students are especially captivated by what Paul accomplished in such a short time. Many have already committed to follow his vision, so in this way Paul's legacy will live on," Brown said.

According to the AMSA, one of Paul's greatest and lasting contributions to their organization was his development of leadership training institutes for physicians-in-training. These institutes have become a popular and important training ground for AMSA leaders. Since Paul's death, AMSA has



At the time of his death, Dr. Paul W. Ambrose was senior clinical advisor with the office of the U.S. Surgeon General in Washington, D.C. Above he is photographed with his mentor C. Everett Koop, M.D., Sc.D.

renamed this program the Ambrose Political Leadership Institute and established a Dr. Paul Ambrose Memorial Fund. The AMSA's upcoming annual meeting in Houston will be dedicated to Paul's life.

In addition, Paul's parents were presented with the Surgeon General's Medallion, the highest award given by the Surgeon General, on Dec. 13, 2001 in memory of their son.

Paul's memory and mission will not be forgotten... not by those who knew him well, nor by those who only knew of him and his vision. Many colleagues remarked that Paul would have had a remarkable medical career and one day would have earned the position of Surgeon General.

As fate would have it, we will never know what could have been. What we do know is that Paul was a rare and wonderful man whose life was like a pebble tossed into a pond; the way he lived his life, enjoyed his career and treasured his friends and family had a ripple effect on so many people. His legacy will live on through future physicians who may choose the road less traveled and they, too, will dare to think "outside the box." □

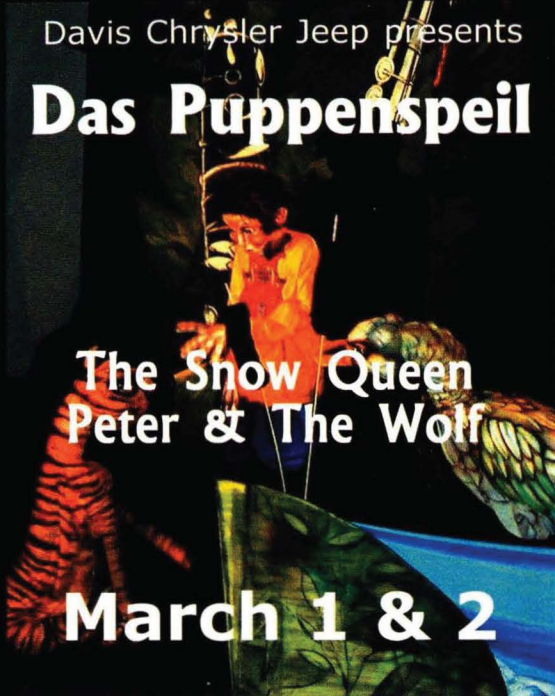
Dayna K. Massie is a freelance writer living in Huntington, W.Va.

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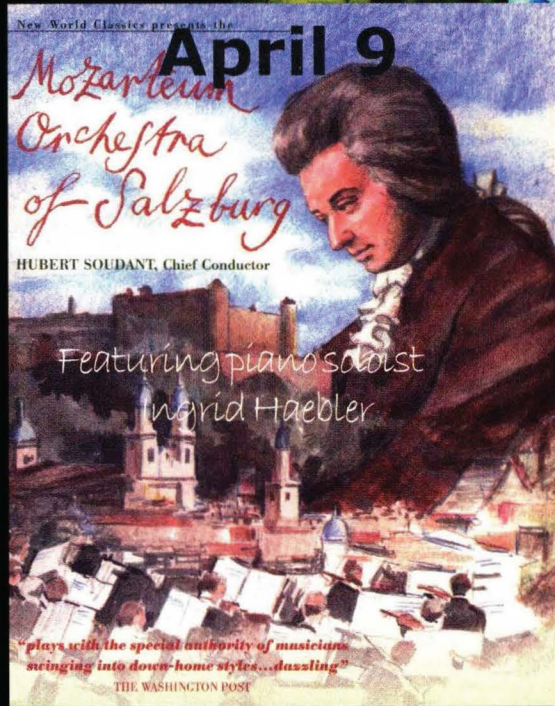
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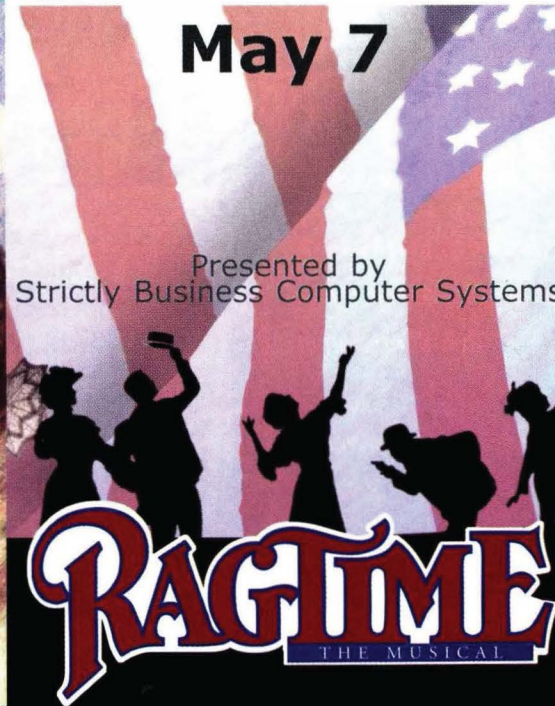
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student Am



**Top Row: Rob Vickers
Adam Martin, Aaron Stone
Ben Simmerman**

**Middle Row: Jessica Edwards
Elizabeth Hatcher, Erin Bradley
Melinda Phares, Jamie Meeks
Rob Hayes**

**Bottom Row: Sarah Surber
Katie Allen, Katie Deter
Erin McBride, Leslie Horton
Suzan Hill, Erin Dager**

They are an elite task force composed of the best and the brightest and they play by a whole new set of rules. But they are not agents in the FBI or CIA – their mission is to battle misinformation and improve communication. They are Marshall’s Student Ambassadors.

The program debuted on campus at the beginning of November. It’s made up of 17 students who promote Marshall through a variety of activities ranging from giving campus tours to organizing open houses, sitting on panel discussions and visiting high schools.

“It’s really exciting because it’s the first time we’ve had a campus-wide pro-

gram. In the past we only had small groups working for individual offices,” said Dr. Barbara Tarter, dean of enrollment management.

The idea for the Student Ambassadors program was born during a casual conversation between faculty and administrators on increasing enrollment. Soon the idea snowballed into a joint effort among the offices of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs and President Dan Angel’s wife Pat. Mrs. Angel helped organize a similar program when she was at Stephen F. Austin State University in Texas.

“When you have 1,000 people visiting your campus, it’s nice to have your students visible,” Mrs. Angel noted.

The group quickly decided they wanted their ambassadors to be more than just tour guides. They wanted the cream of the crop. After all, each of these students would be representing the school for five to 10 hours a week on a volunteer basis, so requirements for becoming an ambassador were high.

Last September, potential members filled out applications. Among the requirements, students had to have completed 15 hours of study, have a grade point average of at least 3.0, be involved in other student or community organizations and possess strong public speaking skills.

“Marshall has done a lot for me and given me plenty of scholarship opportunities,” said sophomore pre-med student Ron Hayes. “I just wanted to give something back.” Hayes got his wish. In October, he was chosen as one of Marshall’s first 17 ambassadors.

ambassadors

by erika celeste



Mrs. Pat Angel

"This group has a little of everyone, male, female, black, white, sophomores, juniors, seniors, even a grad student. There are people who belong to the basketball team, color guard, Crusade for Christ, hospital volunteers, Extreme Club, drama, band and honor society just to name a few," said Tarter.

Sophomore psychology student Katie Deter was also among the chosen few.

"I think if I were in high school, it would be a lot easier to talk to someone my own age. I know what it's like to be a student here, while the administration doesn't. That's why I think I'll be great at this," she said.

Steve Hensley, dean of Student Affairs, agrees. "I think they'll be able to give potential students a realistic picture of what to expect when they attend Marshall," he said.

Hensley also sees plenty of other benefits of the program. "Ambassadors will learn better public speaking methods, how to represent themselves and work as part of a team, how to take advice, give counsel and come up with ideas of their own," he said.

There are also plenty of advantages for the school, said Pat Angel. "Not only do our students get the opportunity to talk with people they might never meet, but they can also provide potential students with a contact person to follow up with later," she said.

Before beginning their ambassador duties, the 17 students held a retreat to discuss what direction they'd like the group to take. They also received extra training in the university administration hierarchy, residence hall trivia and campus projects such as the creation of new parking lots. So far they've elected officers, conducted an open house, held a panel discussion to answer parents' questions and, of course, started giving tours.

"There's a lot of discrepancy about what college is like. Everyone expects it to be nose to the grindstone and obviously academically oriented, but it also has recreational and social aspects as well," said Hayes.

"I've had a lot of specific questions like, 'How horrible is it to take a shower in a common bathroom?'" said Deter. "Plus,

I've been able to show people all the things you can get involved in."

The group hopes soon to have "cool gear" – hats and sweatshirts to let everyone on campus know who they are. But specific goals as to what they might accomplish are still up in the air.

"Quite frankly, we're still evolving, so it's hard to say where we might go with this," said Tarter.

Angel hopes the group might go in a similar direction as the group at Stephen F. Austin.

"Some campuses start foundation groups, do projects to raise money and work with alumni. Our students may do that down the road," she said.

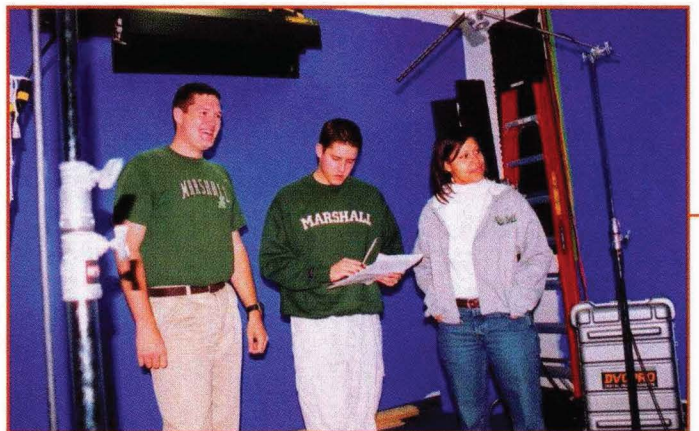
The founders of the Ambassadors also hope the group will grow in another way. "When I was a kid, I looked at college sophomores and thought I could never be that cool. I hope high school students will look at these people and want to model themselves after these students," said Hensley.

"I hope that once the word gets out students will compete with each other for ambassador positions," said Tarter. "I hope to add five to 10 more students to the group this spring."

As for Ambassadors Deter and Hayes, both are thrilled to be a part of the program and hope to continue working with it throughout their college careers.

"We're treading through uncharted waters. There are a lot of exciting experiences ahead. This can be nothing but good for Marshall," said Hayes. □

Erika Celeste is a reporter for West Virginia Public Broadcasting. She also freelances for *Voice of America* and various printed media.

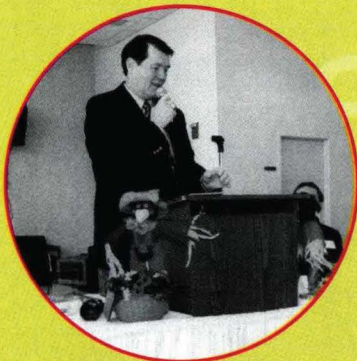
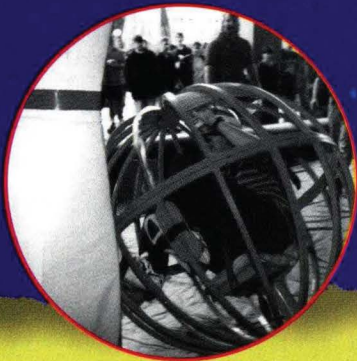


The Student Ambassador program at Marshall is a new organization consisting of 17 students. Their roles on campus include giving campus tours, organizing open houses, conducting panel discussions and visiting high schools to encourage others to come to Marshall.

SCORES.

The Search Committee on Recognizing Excellent Students...

is bringing the best and brightest students to Marshall University and giving them the opportunity to compete for medals, trophies, scholarships and tuition waivers.



The plan: a letter-writing campaign to entice outstanding high school students to attend Marshall University. The reality more than two decades later: an annual academic weekend festival of contests, workshops and seminars attracting attention from around the globe.

Such is the story of the Search Committee On Recognizing Excellent Students. It's called SCORES around Marshall's campus and high school classrooms. It's an appropriate acronym for a program that offers advantages to students and the university. Students compete for medals, trophies, tuition waivers or even a scholarship. A whole day of the festival is dedicated to a Quiz Bowl competition in which the winner advances to the national contest. At the same time, the festival weekend allows Marshall to impress and recruit from among the best young minds looking for an ideal college experience.

"We did a survey in the 1990s," says Sherry Brooks, SCORES coordinator. "Thirty-three percent of the students who were on campus at that time had been through SCORES. We thought that was very good. And I would say it's even higher than that now.

"We recruit excellent students who have high G.P.A.'s." Brooks says. "Starting in the 9th grade, they participate in SCORES every year. They're familiar with campus. They know the faculty. The university doesn't seem as intimidating to them had they not participated."

Heather Hawes agrees with that idea. She participated in the SCORES program in the late 1980s as a student from Paul Blazer High School in Ashland, Ky. "I won a couple of awards and just had no idea where I was going to college. But having

BY KATHY YOUNG CARNEY

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been on Marshall's campus, I was familiar with it and that pretty much sealed my decision," Hawes says. "I ended up at Marshall the next year."

SCORES was established in 1977 under the direction of Dr. Alan B. Gould and Dr. Craig Monroe. It started with letters to students with high ACT scores. That led to the Academic Festival in 1978, in which about 300 students participated. Attendance now averages around 10 times that figure. Brooks expects nearly 3,000 to be on campus for the 25th Academic Festival scheduled for March 8-9, 2002 and she can handle that figure. It's with exasperation she recalls the surprise of 1989.

"That was the year when the smallest number of schools were coming and yet we had more than 4,000 students! We had problems there," Brooks remembers. "I couldn't accommodate all of them because the rooms will hold only so many students."

Hawes participated that year and remembers large crowds, but she didn't realize she was among a record-setting group. "Well, that's why it seemed so big I guess," she laughs. "I remember a lot of kids being around and it being really loud."

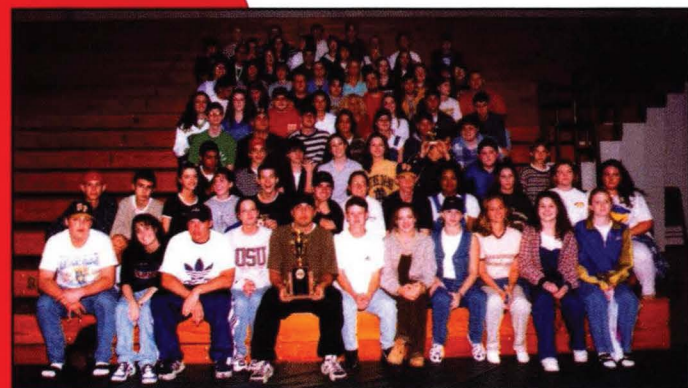
The Academic Festival is a compilation of more than a hundred events representing every department on campus. Several offer a long list of chances for teenagers to get that "hands-on" feeling of higher education.

In 2002 the competitions will range from an essay on accounting to a poncho raft relay to Harry Potter. It's a week-end of academics and socializing that generates interest from far beyond local schools.

"I've heard from all over the world," Brooks says.

"Budapest, Hungary has tried their best to send their students over. Alaska, Hawaii, Germany, Africa. You name it, I've heard it."

Brooks says the SCORES web site does a lot to promote the program. Some com-



"It gives students a boost. You can see success stories when you come to campus that day and see those students and how well they have done."

**-Sherry Brooks
SCORES Coordinator**



petitions are available online, making participation easier for those who can't get to Huntington.

Jessica Sparks' trip to the Academic Festival stretched just from Huntington High School. She remembers how one weekend during her junior year in high school changed the course of her life by changing the course of her studies.

"When I came to Marshall I was actually in a different degree. Just by being connected with someone in the SCORES department, I completely changed my major over the first day," Sparks says about her switch from psychology to business management. "It completely changed my career."

Sparks and Hawes have seen SCORES from both sides. Both women worked in the program's office while

(Left & Above) Students who compete in the SCORES academic festival receive medals, trophies, scholarships and tuition waivers as recognition for all their hard work.

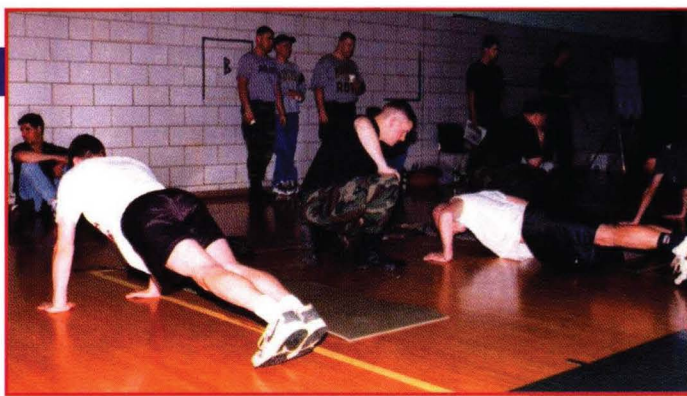
Marshall students. They agree it gives you a different view of the competition.

"When you're competing you don't realize that there are student volunteers, and you don't realize there are graduate assistants who work for SCORES," Hawes says. "You don't realize how many professors are participating. You don't really have a grasp of that. But working for SCORES, you learn that there are a lot of different things that go into it."

In fact, the one weekend takes a year of planning. State funding keeps the department running. Corporate donations give the program and the festival an extra boost.

Brooks and her staff keep the competition fair between large and small schools. They are placed in one of five divisions based on enrollment. Each division is named for some-

one who has given outstanding service to Marshall. The names change annually. Meantime, each department at Marshall comes up



with its own competition. Brooks and her office do the coordinating, housing, entertaining and hugging. Some years there is a lot of hugging. This is a chance for students to step into the college world and be winners.

"One year there was this single parent who had always told her daughter to do the best she could with her studies because she wouldn't have the money to send her to college," Brooks remembers. "And the daughter won a scholarship. The mother was hugging us as tears were streaming down her face. She was so grateful!"

"It gives students a boost. You hear such negativity about high school students nowadays, that they're not doing well, that they haven't learned. That's not so. You can see success stories when you come to campus that day and see those students and how well they have done," Brooks says. □

Kathy Young Carney, who graduated from Marshall University in 1982 with a BA in Broadcast Journalism, is a freelance writer living in Scott Depot, W.Va.

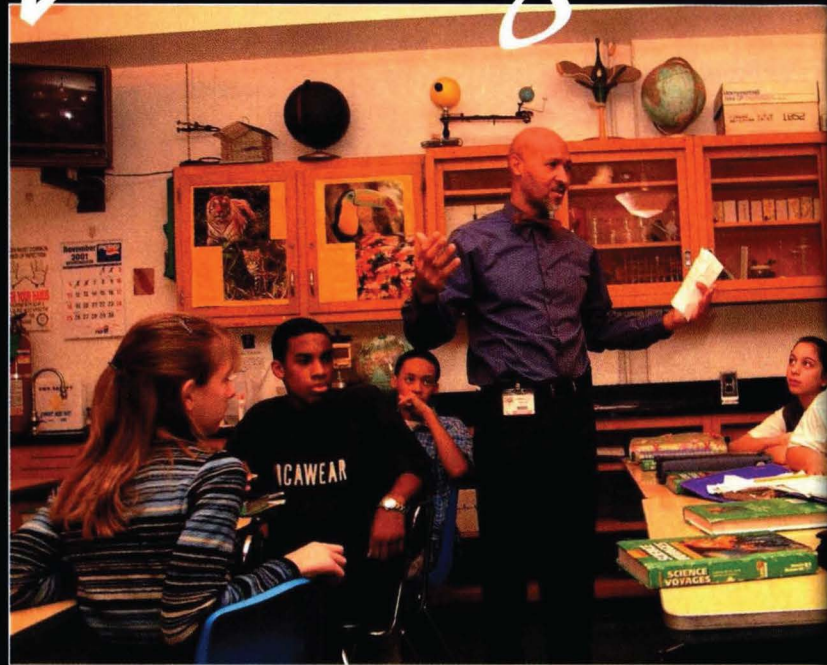


(Above) President Dan Angel speaks at the kick-off luncheon for the S.C.O.R.E.S. competition. The program is a way to move Marshall one step closer to national prominence. (Right) From physical challenges to drama, academic quiz bowls to just plain fun, the three-day festival offers a variety of events for students to showcase their talents.



Award Winning teacher

A coal miner's pay didn't allow for a lot of extras for a family with five children in the mid-1960s. However, Clarence and Dora Moore knew the value of an education and the opportunities that came with it. The African-American couple targeted those goals and made a radical move in their rural McDowell County community. They sent their children to what was considered an all-white school.



Samuel Moore

"There were only three families, including our family, of blacks at the white school at that time," Samuel Moore recalled about his childhood. "My father's philosophy was, 'I'm not going to guarantee that you learn exactly what my bosses' kids learn but I guarantee that you are exposed to the same things.'"

But, integration soured Moore on education. "It was not an environment that I was happy in as a 1st, 2nd and 3rd grader," Moore remembers. "There were times I was chased home from school. I didn't fit into the social environment in the school. And I felt that I was being discriminated against so I rebelled."

He rebelled to the point that the county superintendent of schools threatened expulsion. Quite a beginning for Moore, now a middle school science teacher recognized as a top educator in the United States. The Milken Family bestowed Moore with a National Educator Award in

the fall of 2001. The Foundation selects only two outstanding educators from each state for the annual award. It includes a prize of \$25,000.

"I have a great sense of pride in this award even though I had no idea I was being considered. It was not anything that I had campaigned for but it was something that other people saw," Moore says. "To think that other people would see something that you are doing and feel like it's noteworthy, and then to consider that of all the extraordinary teachers in West Virginia that I would be selected as one of two to represent those other teachers is really exciting."

Moore has led Cammack Middle School students through the complexities of science for more than a decade. At one time language arts was also a specialty.

"When I'd tell people I taught language arts and science they'd say, 'What a mix!'" Moore said. "But both are areas where the

by
kathy
young
carney

students are able to express themselves and you're really getting to the thought process. And to me that's a large part of the educational process – to get the children to think and to express their thoughts.”



Kaila Maynard, one of Moore's 7th grade students, says that's one of the big pluses about being in his class.

“He'll let you speak your opinion and he'll let you say what you think about the lesson,” said Maynard as she explains why she rates Moore a “10” on a teaching scale of 1 to 10. “It makes me feel honored that he's my teacher and I'm happy for him that he won that money because he's the best teacher.”

“He always tells us instead of saying, ‘Yea,’ say, ‘Yes,’” said Joel Day, another Cammack 7th grader. Day also rates Moore a “10.”

“I like Mr. Moore because he's funny and he tries to make a joke out of a lot of things that he does. He does a lot of fun things with us,” Day said.

Day is a proud member of Moore's longtime “Raisin Club,” a way the teacher rewards students for earning an “A” or improving from one grade period to the next.

“Years ago I heard a myth,” Moore explains. “Every time you learn something new you get a new wrinkle in your brain. That's why they call it the ‘Raisin Club.’”

Whether it's fact or fiction, it's a motivator for students. One that stays with some of them.

“I was on campus at Marshall the other day when I ran into a former student,” Moore said. “He made a point of telling me that he was a former Raisin Club member. And now this young man is in college. I thought that was such a neat thing.”

Moore has spent many days on Marshall's campus and not just strolling. Along the path to teaching excellence, he was a student too. After graduating from Bluefield State College, Moore eventually continued his own education by earning a master's degree in administration from Marshall. Moore declares the achievement took him 20 years.

A break during the 1980s cost him several hours of credit he had already completed, and he was forced to start over. But Moore says he was determined to earn his master's degree from a university with a good reputation.

“I had a really supportive friend who was teaching here at Cammack,” Moore says. “He just kept after me. He'd say,

“I have a great sense of pride in this award even though I had no idea I was being considered. It was not anything that I had campaigned for but it was something that other people saw.”

Samuel Moore
[national Milken award recipient]

‘Got to get back. Got to get back and get that master's. What are you waiting on?’ I mean he really wouldn't let me rest.”

Moore stepped into a leadership role on campus in the early 1980s. He quickly became involved in the Campus Christian Center. By 1983 he had become an ordained minister. To his friends it wasn't a surprise. After all, it was a full-time job at Full Gospel Assembly that first brought him to Huntington.

“I knew that there were not many African-Americans on campus and I didn't recognize any in the ministry in the Christian Center. I went there and offered my services.”

One thing led to another and today Moore serves on several committees that benefit both Marshall and Huntington.

“His input and ideas are very valuable to us,” says Dr. Betty Cleckley of Moore. Cleckley is Marshall's Vice President for Multicultural Affairs and International Programs. “He is progressive in terms of his thinking. He believes in what we're doing, particularly in the education of our young people. He's just a fine leader.”

Cleckley laughs when asked to describe Moore. “He's a minister. You know how ministers are?” she chuckles. “They tend to be very good people. Charitable. Compassionate. Concerned about the well-being of humanity.”

Moore is proud of his work at Marshall and the Commission on Multiculturalism.

“That commission has made a tremendous impact on the Marshall community – if nothing else but calling attention to the needs of a diverse society and acceptance of a diverse society,” Moore says. “There are new classes that have been offered as a result of that commission.”

If you can't find Moore at Marshall or Cammack Middle School, he's probably doing his other full-time job, that of a pastor. Full Gospel Assembly has made strides with Moore

at the pulpit. Membership was fluttering around 13 when he arrived in 1983. Now membership is somewhere around 100 and the church moved into a new building in 2000.

The pastor jokes about how this job means he must be willing to pitch in when someone else can't.

"I was talking with the Bible study group the other day and, thankfully, we have people who are interested in going into the ministry. So I was telling them they need to hang around me to know what a pastor does. And that includes knowing how to clean restrooms," Moore says, breaking into laughter.

Lizzie Settle is a member of Full Gospel Assembly. She offers a different perspective of Moore's work. As single mother of twin boys, she appreciates his many efforts.

"When I needed someone to talk to

my boys, when I needed a male to have some input, he would step in to do whatever he could to encourage them," Settle says.

John F. Gregory Jr. drives from Nitro every Sunday to hear Moore preach. The two have been friends for years. Gregory, a former pastor, describes Moore as a man who is willing to take on the hard cases – the drug dealers, the thieves.

"You've got to sit down and talk to them and listen to them and what they've been through. And then you evaluate what you need to tell them about what the Bible says," Gregory says. "Somebody that's been on dope, somebody that's been out there stealing, those types of folks he likes to talk to and get their lives turned around."

Gregory offers that as just one example of how Moore betters his communi-

ty and proves he is a natural leader for the African-American community.

"He's on the same level," Gregory says. "He lives right there in the neighborhood with the rest of the people. He knows their needs, their wants, their hurts and their desires. And he's always there to help them."

Moore admits people have wondered why he does so much. He explains it's not a need for the spotlight.

"I just feel like everything is important," he says. "Rather than just letting things go, I'd rather do my part. I'm not one of those individuals who feels as if I have to do everything in order for things to be successful, but I want someone to do them. If no one else is going to do them, then I will." □

Kathy Young Carney graduated from Marshall University with a BA in Journalism. She is a freelance writer living in Scott Depot, W.Va.

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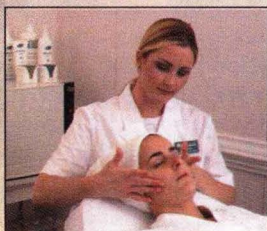
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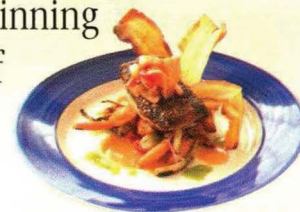
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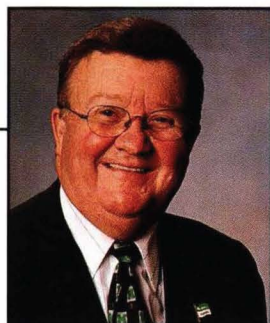
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Sam Stanley

Herdnobbing with Sam Stanley

[assistant vice president of alumni relations]

How many folks in your family have degrees from Marshall?

The Marshall University Alumni Association would like to know.

Can you trace your family roots back to 1837 when Marshall Academy was founded?

Does your family have 10, 20 or 30 or more on your family tree who are sons and daughters of Marshall?

We would like for you to take the time over the next few weeks to find out how many Marshall University/College graduates you have in your family – this would include sons, daughters, parents, grandparents, great grandparents, aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces and cousins.

One of our goals is to find the largest Marshall family. Dr. Dan Angel, our presi-

dent, wants to honor such a family sometime in the fall of 2002. So, ask the genealogist of your family tree to do a little research and let us know. Just call me at (800) MUALUMX or (304) 696-2526 or FAX at (304) 696-2299 or e-mail at stanleys@marshall.edu.

The alumni association would like to know of any family that has 10 or more Marshall graduates.

On a related note, you have recently been or will soon be contacted by Harris Publishing Co., which is preparing to print our next alumni directory. It has a timeline to be finished late this year. Besides getting updates on our alumni (addresses, phone numbers, e-mail addresses) there is a survey attached asking questions which we provided.

Some of the questions have to do with your technology and online presence. There are also some questions concerning the number of Marshall graduates in your family. Those of you who respond with a Marshall family in double figures are likely to get a call from us asking for names and a family lineage as we try to track down the largest Marshall family.

Speaking of the Marshall family, one of our most loyal members, Dr. Jim Harless, announced his retirement just as we were meeting our deadline for this magazine.

Jim, director of admissions, has served MU out of the admissions office for 30 years. His recruiting efforts have been the doorway to Marshall for thousands of students who have become Marshall alumni. Jim himself is a Marshall alumnus (MA'62) and even served on the MUAA board of directors for a few years.

As Jim went about his tasks for 30 years, visiting high schools, college fairs and even alumni clubs to get their help in recruiting students, he became an encyclopedia of knowledge about Marshall. High school students and their parents had many questions for Jim, who always seemed to have or could find the answers.

Thanks Jim, for being a personal friend and for your service to Marshall. And the invitation is out to you as it is to all other MU alumni.

Or, if you want to do some Herdnobbing, give me a call.



IN SEARCH OF ALL MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

Have you ever tried to get in touch with an old classmate, only to find that the last directory is four years old? Well, your troubles are over. Soon an impressive directory of our alumni will be available to help you locate all your friends.

The new Marshall University Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in September 2002, will be the most up to date and complete reference of Marshall University Alumni ever compiled!

This comprehensive volume will include current name, address and phone number, academic data, plus business information (if applicable), bound into a classic, library-quality edition (also available on CD-ROM).

The Marshall University Alumni Association has contracted the prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. to produce our directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the

information to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus. (If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, please contact the Marshall University Alumni Association in writing as soon as possible.)

The new Marshall University Alumni Directory will soon make finding an alumnus as easy as opening a book. Look for more details on the project in future issues.



Jeffrey Porter

A Message From Jeffrey Porter

[mu alumni association president]

As the Marshall University Alumni Association approaches the midway point of another year, I wanted to share with

you our activities to date, and the goals that we are focusing on for the year.

Many of you joined us for tailgate parties at the University of Florida game, the MAC Championship game in Toledo and the GMAC Bowl in Mobile. These tailgate parties, jointly sponsored with the Big Green Scholarship Foundation, provide us with the opportunity to meet and greet our alumni and friends from around the country, and to share the excitement of Marshall athletics.

In September, 28 of our club presidents joined us for Presidents' Weekend at the Huntington campus to participate in a training session and share ideas among our clubs.

In October, despite the reluctance of many of our alumni to travel in these difficult and troubling times, we had a very successful Homecoming Week, where we saw another exciting victory by our Thundering Herd football team.

We have begun a fundraising project, which is a raffle of a replica of the memorial bronze that is mounted at the football stadium. Tickets for the raffle have been available at many of our athletic activities and at our clubs' game-watching parties. They also can be purchased by contacting the Alumni Relations office. Drawing for the raffle will be held at the Green-White Game in the spring of 2002.

The goals for the MUAA for the year include:

1. Continue with our new Alumni Center project: As I have previously shared, we are in the process of planning a new Erickson Alumni Center. We are currently reviewing architectural plans and hope to soon seek approval from the university's governing bodies to proceed with the project. When we have approval, we can begin the exciting challenge of raising the funds for the center, and trust that our alumni will embrace this project.

2. Provide "e-mail for life" and broadcast newsletters: We believe that one of our most important services is communication with our alumni. We currently are reviewing several proposals, which will allow us to provide "e-mail for life" capabilities to our alumni and the ability to send regular

newsletters by e-mail. With the cost of mailing and the new issues facing our postal system we believe this is a great opportunity for the MUAA to change the way it keeps in touch with you.

3. Strengthen our Alumni Clubs: The 37 Marshall clubs throughout the country are the backbone of the Alumni Association. We recognize that they are the front line of Marshall University and play an important role in recruiting students, raising funds and representing Marshall in their communities. We are committed to assisting them in their roles and have undertaken several projects to strengthen them.

4. Long-Range Planning: Now that the university has completed its long-range plan through the year 2010, the MUAA is revisiting its vision statement, mission statement and goals. We are putting in place our roadmap for the future, to ensure that we remain focused on serving the needs of our alumni.

The activities and goals of the Marshall University Alumni Association are chosen with our primary goal in mind – to build relationships with our alumni.

As always, I appreciate your thoughts and ideas, and can be reached at jporter@portercpa.com.

MUAA Board of Directors

Executive Committee:

Jeffrey A. Porter, President; George C. Lambros, Immediate Past President; Jack T. Blevins Sr., First Vice President; Deborah L. Lewis, Second Vice President; Michael T. Graybeal, Secretary; James "Jim" P. Summers, Treasurer; Thomas Light, Chairman, Alumni Center Committee; Thomas Harris, MU President's Representative; Cynthia A. Warren, College Deans' Representative; Mike Kincaid, Alumni Club Representative Nancy Campbell, James "Jim" E. Conard, Olive B. Hager, Susan J. Shipley; At-Large Members; Sam Stanley, Executive Director

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Student Representatives

Jasper Black, Student Government Representative

Other Members

Thomas Harris (appointee of MU president); Nancy E. Campbell, Larry LeMasters, John Toler (appointees of MUAA president); Lisa Martin, Black Alumni, Inc.; George C. Lambros, M Club; David Fox III, Big Green Foundation; Vince Manzi, President of MU Foundation; Richard Scott Anderson, Society of Yeager Scholars

Alumni Relations Staff

Sam Stanley, Assistant Vice President of Alumni Relations; Nancy Pelphrey, Coordinator of Alumni Projects; Kim Hudson, Accountant; Jerry Schroyer, Webmaster/EAC Caretaker; Sharon Peters, Administrative Secretary; Jenny Drastura, Alumni Editor

Alumni Awards

With patriotism at its highest level since World War II, the Marshall University Alumni Association is asking its alumni to show Marshall patriotism. "We Want You" to return to campus for Alumni Weekend 2002.

Among those being honored by the MUAA this year are the Class of 1952, the Class of 1942, the Grand Class (pre-1952), former distinguished service award winners, and eight new award winners. (For more information, see 2001 award winners on pages 40 - 42).

Major activities of Alumni Weekend 2002 include:

- The Class Luncheon on Friday, when members of the classes of 1952 and 1942 will gather to celebrate, respectively, their 50th and 60th anniversaries. They will be joined by the Grand Class – those who graduated from Marshall before 1952.
- A seminar, "How Do the New Tax Laws Affect My Retirement and Estate Planning Needs," Friday at 2 p.m.
- The annual Champagne Reception on Friday at 6:30 p.m. to honor former recipients of the Community Service Award who have been invited back for the weekend.
- The Dean's Brunch on Saturday at 10 a.m.
- The President's Social Hour and the Alumni Awards Banquet at the Memorial Student Center.

Also on the weekend agenda are the Friday morning continental breakfast, a seminar from our distinguished alumni, and a Saturday trolley tour of campus.

A complete schedule of activities can be found on the Alumni Weekend Registration form on page 42.

Eight people will be honored by the Marshall University Alumni Association at the Alumni Awards Banquet on Saturday, April 20, 2002.

The Distinguished Alumni Award will be presented to Kathy Eddy, CPA, and posthumously, to Paul Wesley Ambrose, MD and to C. Carwood Lipton. This award is given to Marshall alumni for outstanding national achievements in their particular fields of endeavor.



Kathy Eddy

In October 2000 **Kathy Eddy, CPA (BBA'72)**

assumed the leadership of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) as chairman of its board of directors. In this role she is the spokesperson for the profession and leads the 23-member board through policy-making decisions, helping them set the tone for current initiatives and future advancements within the accounting profession. The position is recognized as a tremendous responsibility and privilege by both her firm and the profession as a whole.

She previously co-chaired the AICPA National Steering Committee for the Regulation of the Profession and served on the AICPA Political Leadership Committee. She was also a member of the Joint Committee on the Regulation of the Profession, the AICPA Special Committee on the Regulation and Structure of the Profession and completed a three-year term on the AICPA Board of Directors in 1997. She has won a number of

awards, including the West Virginia Society of CPA's Public Service Award in 1993 and the West Virginia Hospital Association Governance Award in 2000.

Eddy is a partner and shareholder in the Parkersburg firm McDonough, Eddy, Parsons and Baylous. Her husband, Edward McDonough, is also a partner in the firm.

The military career of **C. Carwood "Buck" Lipton (BA'48)** was the subject of a Spielberg/Hanks film in Fall 2001. Lipton was one of the first four members of the legendary E (Easy) Company, 506th Regiment, to parachute into France so the Allies could secure the Normandy beachhead early D-Day morning. He was also instrumental in the capture of Hitler's Eagle's Nest at Berchtesgaden, Bavaria.

The 10-hour film, *Band of Brothers*, was produced by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks. Costing an estimated \$200 million to make, it is the most expensive movie ever made for television. Donny Wahlberg plays Lipton's character, along with 500 speaking actors and 10,000 extras.



Carwood "Buck" Lipton

Lipton, his three sons and his wife, Marie, were present at the premiere in

Normandy, France, on the anniversary of D-Day, as guests of HBO.

Lipton came to Marshall College after returning from duty in World War II. After graduating with a degree in engineering, he went to work with Owens-Illinois Inc., rising steadily in the company. He moved to London

JOIN US IN HONORING OUR ALUMNI

evening, April 20. The cost is \$20 per person. As a group, you can reserve a table for eight for \$200, ensuring your group is seated together in a prime location. As a sponsor, for \$1,000 your company or group would receive top billing to include the following:

- 1) your company/group name will be printed on the banquet program;
- 2) your company/group can provide a

banner to be displayed in the banquet room;

- 3) your company/group name will be on two tables at a prime location which would include a total of 16 dinner reservations.

To make reservations for your group or to purchase a sponsorship, contact Nancy Pelphrey at (304) 696-3134 or (800) MUALUMX.

There are numerous ways individuals, groups or companies can join the Marshall University Alumni Association in honoring our 2002 award winners during Alumni Weekend on April 19-20, 2002.

As an individual, you can complete the reservation form on page 42, reserving a place at the awards banquet on Saturday

Attention Engineering Graduates!

The College of Information Technology and Engineering will host a reunion for graduates of Marshall's engineering programs during alumni weekend. Please visit our web site at www.marshall.edu/cite to update us on your contact information and other items of interest, and for more information about the reunion.

in 1971 as director of manufacturing for eight glass factories in England and Scotland. In 1974 he went to Geneva, Switzerland, and was in charge of company operations in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. He retired in 1983 as director of development after 35 years with Owens-Illinois.

The book *Band of Brothers, E Company, 506th Regiment 101st Airborne from Normandy to Hitler's Eagle's Nest* by Steve Ambrose was used as background material for the movie. Lipton was interviewed for the book and critiqued drafts chapter by chapter.

Lipton now lives in retirement in Southern Pines, N.C. His hobbies are world travel, golf, model engineering, woodworking and reading.

Paul W. Ambrose, M.D., M.P.H. (BS'91, SOM'95) was a passenger

on American flight #77 bound from Dulles Airport to Los Angeles on the morning of Sept. 11 when it crashed into the Pentagon.

Ambrose, who also had a master's degree from the

Harvard School of Public Health, was the Luther Terry Fellow in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C., where he had recently been working in public health care policy. He had been on his way to California to a conference on youth obesity prevention.

He worked closely with the secretary of Health and Human Services and the surgeon general in addressing racial and ethnic disparities in health. He worked part-time at a family practice in Arlington, Va., with a Spanish-speaking population, an interest he developed while in Spain examining differences between U.S. and Spanish primary health care systems. He was involved with various agencies, addressing such issues as immunizations, healthy lifestyles and medical school curricula.

Ambrose was the son of Dr. Kenneth Paul Ambrose, professor of sociology and anthropology at Marshall, and Sharon Ambrose, director of nursing at St. Mary's Hospital. The Dr. Paul W. Ambrose Memorial Scholarship in the Marshall University School of Medicine has been established in his memory.

"Paul was an outstanding Marshall and School of Medicine graduate," says Linda Holmes, director of development and alumni affairs for the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. "He made significant improvements in medical accessibility and wellness for many."

The Community Achievement Award will be presented to **Laura Darby (BSN'82, MS'92)**. This award is given to alumni for success in their particular fields of endeavor and personal contributions to their respective communities.



Laura Darby

When Darby was an undergraduate at Marshall, her senior project was to bring hospice services to Huntington. As a result of her work, Hospice of Huntington is in its 19th year and provides end-of-life care to hundreds of patients and families annually.

After graduation, Darby volunteered and then worked for Ebenezer Medical Outreach (EMO), an organization that provides free medical assistance with medicines to those individuals who qualify. She was instrumental in helping EMO increase its services, starting a Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program, enrolling patients in medication assistance programs and recruiting additional providers to care for patients.

"Laura has truly had an outstanding and long-reaching effect on the Huntington area," says Dr. Lynne B. Welch, dean of Marshall's College of Nursing and Health Professions.

The Distinguished Service to the University Award will be presented to **Edward H. Greene** and **Jack Lengyel**. This award is given for loyal and unselfish service to Marshall. (The award is not limited to Marshall alumni.)

Edward H. Greene (AB'37) is now retired from a distinguished career in law. He was assistant prosecuting attorney and prosecuting attorney for Cabell County, and was appointed by the governor of West Virginia to two six-year terms on the West Virginia Board of Regents. He was a senior partner with the law firm of Greene, Ketchum, Bailey & Tweel. He has authored four books: *Green's West Virginia School Guide*; *Guide to Notaries Public in West Virginia*; *The Law and Your Dog*; and *The Law and Your Horse*.

He is past president of the Cabell County Bar Association and a member of the American Bar Association, the West Virginia State Bar, the Law Science Academy of America and the Authors Guild Inc. Greene received the honorary doctor of laws degree in 1984 for the profound impact he made in the growth and progress of Marshall University, particularly the School of Medicine.

Jack Lengyel recently retired after 13 years as director of athletics at the U.S. Naval Academy, but he is best known to Marshall University alumni and friends as the head football coach of the Young Thundering Herd and for rebuilding the football pro-



Jack Lengyel

gram after the tragic plane crash in 1970.

At a time when many were advising to disband the football program, Lengyel was hired to put together a football team of freshmen and sophomores who in 1970 were not eligible, and walk-ons to play against a major college schedule.

The 1971 team won two games, including a miracle win over Xavier in the first home game after the crash. Lengyel was head coach at Marshall for two more years before moving on to private business.

Since then, however, he has been a champion for Marshall University in telling all that the Thundering Herd's remarkable football success story since the tragic crash is one of the best sports achievements in history.

He returns to the Huntington campus nearly every year for the Nov. 14 Memorial Services for the 75 persons who died in the Marshall plane crash.

The Distinguished Alumnus in Manufacturing Award, presented jointly by the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing (RCBI) and the Marshall University Alumni Association, is presented to **Richard Paul**



Rick Houvouras

"Rick" Houvouras (BS'72). The award recognizes individuals who have made outstanding achievements in and contributions to the manufacturing sector.

"We appreciate manufacturers like Rick for many reasons," Charlotte N. Weber, director and chief executive officer of RCBI, said. "From his commitment to stringent quality standards to his investment and use of state-of-the-market manufacturing technologies and equipment, when we at RCBI think of successful manufacturers we think of individuals like Rick. We recognize him with this award for his dedication and for what he exemplifies in the manufacturing sector."

Houvouras is managing partner of Star Technologies, LLC, a Huntington-based company that manufactures precision clamping devices and stampings for military and commercial uses. Star Technologies is among an extremely small group of companies in the United States that specialize in this manufacturing technology. Before shifting to Star Technologies, Houvouras spent nearly 20 years at Huntington Plating, a manufacturing company that specializes in hydraulic jacks and mining machinery.

During his career Houvouras was a member of the West Virginia Legislature, serving on various committees, including Constitutional Revision, Rules, Government and Finance. He attained the post of majority whip for the 70th Legislature in 1991-92 and

during the 71st Legislature he was the majority leader. His connection to Marshall served the university well during his four legislative terms. He worked closely on higher education budgets for six years, directing financial support and backing to Marshall.

For example, he was instrumental in providing funding to start MUPTAC, the Marshall University Procurement Technical Assistance Center.

The Cam Henderson Scholarship Award goes to **Meghan Skalsky**, a sophomore from East Lansing, Mich. The Cam Henderson



Meghan Skalsky

Scholarship was established by the Marshall University Alumni Association in the name of legendary football and basketball coach Cam Henderson. It is given yearly to the student athlete who best exemplifies the spirit of

scholarship while participating in athletics. Skalsky, who has a 3.55 GPA, is at Marshall on a full tennis scholarship.

She has been named Most Valuable Player two years, and All State/All Conference Player

of the Year. She plans to major in business, with an interest in management information systems.

As a member of the Student Athlete Activities Committee, Skalsky takes part in the Upward Bound program. She also visits elementary schools to speak to children about females in sports, and has joined with other students to sponsor a family for Christmas through the Fellowship of Christian Athletes program.

She is the daughter of Chuck and Denise Skalsky of East Lansing.



I Want You!
(back for Alumni Weekend)
April 19-20, 2002

Name _____ MU Class Year _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Daytime Telephone () _____ Evening Telephone () _____
 Your Guest _____ MU Class Year _____

Tickets for reservations made after April 16 will be held for pickup at the first event attended.

	No. of Tickets	Price Per Person	Amount
Friday, April 19	Meet & Greet Reception and Continental Breakfast • 8:30 - 10 a.m. • EAC	Complimentary	
	Distinguished Alumni Seminar • 10 - 11:30 a.m. • EAC	Complimentary	
	Class luncheon honoring 50th reunion (1952), 60th class (1942) and Grand Class (pre-1952) • Noon - 1:30 p.m. • Don Morris Room (MSC) • Members of the classes of '42 and '52 receive one complimentary ticket.	\$ 10.00	
	"How Do the New Tax Laws Affect My Retirement and Estate Planning Needs?" • Michael W. Hobbs, JD, CPA, CFP, • Vice President of Fifth Third Bank and Mandy J. Conley, CTFA, Trust Officer & Investment Consultant, Fifth Third Bank • 2 p.m. • MSC	Complimentary	
	Champagne Reception honoring past Community Service Award winners • 6:30 p.m. • EAC	\$ 10.00	
Sat., April 20	Deans/Alumni Brunch • 10 a.m. - Noon • John Marshall Dining Room (MSC)	\$10.00	
	Trolley Tour of Campus	Complimentary	
	President's Social Hour • 6 - 7 p.m. • MSC Plaza	Complimentary	
Alumni Awards Banquet • 7:30 p.m. • Don Morris Room (MSC)	\$20.00		

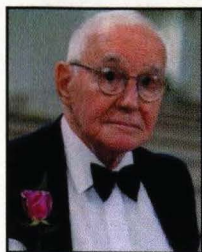
EAC = Erickson Alumni Center • MSC = Memorial Student Center
 Postage & Handling \$1.00
 Total Enclosed _____

To make reservations and for more information, call the Office of Alumni Relations: **(800) MU-ALUMX (682-5869)** or **(304) 696-2523**

Please make checks payable and mail this form to: The Marshall University Alumni Association • Erickson Alumni Center • One John Marshall Drive • Huntington, WV 25755-6200

I wish to charge my order to: Visa Master Card
 Credit Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____
 Signature _____

Note: Credit card orders must exceed \$10.

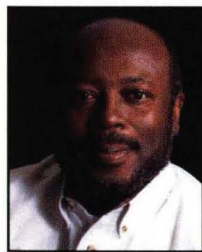


DR. A. DIXON CALLIHAN

Dr. A. Dixon Callihan (BA'28) of The Pines at Davidson, N.C., died on Dec. 9, 2001, at age 93. A nuclear

research physicist, Callihan was an original member of the group that worked on the Manhattan Project at Columbia University from 1941-1945. He continued efforts to develop methods to separate isotopes of uranium at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and became associate director of the Neutron Physics Division and director of the Critical Experiments Facility there. As director, he oversaw the research on critical conditions for nuclear chain reactions which was fundamental to the development of nuclear power reactor designs and formed the basis for nuclear criticality safety in producing fuel elements for reactors. After his retirement, he served as a contract consultant for such companies as Union Carbide Corporation Nuclear Division, the United States Army Combat Systems Test Activities, the Martin Marietta Corporation, and the Los Alamos National Laboratories.

Dr. Callihan began his career as Professor of Physics at New York University (and then City College New York). His experience at the forefront of wartime nuclear science helped him play a founding role in the inception and development of the Nuclear Standards Board of the American National Standard Institute in 1957. He edited the American Nuclear Society's Journal of Nuclear Science and Engineering until 1983 and served as administrative judge on the Atomic Safety & Licensing Board panel of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission until 1990.



NATHANIEL "NATE" RUFFIN

Nathaniel "Nate" Ruffin died on Oct. 2, 2001, in Quincy, Fla., at the age of 51. Ruffin was a defensive back and co-captain of

the 1970 Thundering Herd football squad, but missed the team's fateful plane trip to East Carolina on Nov. 14, 1970, because of an arm injury. Following the crash, Ruffin guided the Young Thundering Herd as a spiritual leader as well as a team leader. More recently he was actively involved in the MU Alumni Association, the Big Green, the Hall of Fame committee, three presidential search committees and the MU Black Alumni.

Early in 2001 word got out that Ruffin needed a bone marrow transplant after he was diagnosed with leukemia. Dozens of people

Dr. Callihan received the Distinguished Service Award from the American Nuclear Society (ANS) in 1983 for his many significant contributions to the Society, which include founding the Nuclear Criticality Safety Division. He was presented with the 1988 ANS Standards Committee Service Award for 30 years of service to the program and participation in both national and international standards groups.

In 1964, Marshall University awarded him an Honorary Doctor of Science degree for his leadership in the development of atomic energy for peaceful uses; he also received the Marshall University Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1985.

Dr. Callihan was born July 20, 1908 in Scarbro, WV to the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Callihan. After graduating from Huntington High School and Marshall College, he earned his master's degree at Duke University and his Ph.D. in Physics from New York University.

Dr. Callihan is survived by his wife Mildred Martin Callihan; two step-daughters: Dr. Virginia Dalton, Tucson, AZ and Nancy Chikes and her husband Peter, Concord, NC; and four step-grandchildren: Lisa Chikes Hamel and her husband Chad, Denver, CO, Jennifer Chikes, New York City, NY, and Pete and Paul Chikes, both students at North Carolina State University.

A memorial service was held in Huntersville, NC.

Memorials may be made to Marshall University Foundation, Inc., One John Marshall Dr., Huntington, WV 25755 or The Pines Resident Support Fund, 400 Avinger Lane, Davidson, NC 28036.

showed up at the bone marrow drive hoping to help him. No match was found here, but a match was found for someone else as a result of the drive.

Ruffin was vice president of community relations for Freedom Forum, a First Amendment advocacy group based in Arlington, Va.

His professional life began in 1973 with ACF Industries where he served as personnel manager. In 1985 he joined Gannet Co., Inc. as human resource director at *The Herald-Dispatch* and later with *The Clarion Ledger* in Jacksonville, Miss.

The 2001 memorial service remembering the 1970 crash was dedicated to Ruffin in honor of his tremendous contributions to the university. A scholarship has been established in his name.

Please share your news with us by filling out the form included with your magazine. Preference will be given to active alumni; other news will be printed as space allows, and should be received within six months of the event. Professional quality photographs of individuals may be included with future Class Notes. Photos are not used with birth, marriage or death notices.

This feature also includes milestones, recognitions and career changes from MUGC graduates, even those who attended before the merger.

ARRIVALS

To **Diane Blatt Gilbert** (BBA'90) and Todd Gilbert, a daughter, Maria Ruth, on Sept. 17, 2001.

To **Stephanie Perry Wunderlich** (BBA'89) and Eric Wunderlich, a daughter, MacKenzie, on July 18, 2001.

To Kristine Magnuson Chapman and **Rick D. Chapman** (BBA'81), a son, Matthew Carl, on June 13, 2001.

To **Mary A. McClure Pioli** (BA'88) and Martin Pioli, a daughter, Grace Palma.

To **Tracie Wallen Sturgill** (BFA'98) and James F. Sturgill, a son, Andrew Zane, on July 20, 2001.

MARRIAGES

Carrie Jane Banks and **Justin Clark Sweeney** (BA'01) on Sept. 8, 2001.

Jennifer Michaels (BSN'99) and Christopher Holley on July 21, 2001.

Jessica Dawn Maynard (BA'01) and **Benjamin Frank Loudin** (BA'01) on July 21, 2001.

Sonja Gail Cantrell (RBA'96, MS'99) and **William Robert McKenna** (BA'97) on July 7, 2001.

Elizabeth Courtney Woodrow (MS'01) and **Jacob Matthew Keys** (BA'96, MS'98) on July 7, 2001.

Heather Leigh Steele and **Robert Glen Greenleaf** (BBA'95) on July 7, 2001.

Tammy R. Stewart (AAS'89) and **John G. Winters** (BA'93, MAJ'96) on June 30, 2001.

Stephanie Rene Wagoner (BA'01) and Eric Carson Fetty on June 30, 2001.

Christine Marie Kalinoski (BA'94, MA'96) and **Dr. Christopher Harold McKeand** (MD'01) on May 26, 2001.

Marcie Lea Meadows (BA'96) and William Kevin Dorsey on May 26, 2001.

Ashley Dyan Threadgill and **Lance Wesley Dixon** (BA'98) on May 26, 2001.

Kimberly Dawn Bradshaw (MD'01) and **Harvey James Austin** (BFA'98) on March 17, 2001.

Ericca Gail Hall (BSN'00) and **Benjamin Vaughn** (BS'00) on Feb. 17, 2001.

Crystal Dale Sturgis and **James Bryan Chambers** (BA'01) on Jan. 23, 2001.

Penny Ehlenbeck and **Kenneth M. Hawkins** (BBA'93) on Sept. 23, 2000.

DEATHS

George W. Agee ('49) of Huntington on Sept. 5, 2001, at age 77.

Emmajean Huffman Allred (BA'35, MA'60) of Huntington on July 14, 2001, at age 89.

Richard Felton Arthur (BS'56) of Lynchburg, Va., on Aug. 30, 2000, at age 71.

Adah B. Atkins (MA'35) of Melbourne, Fla., on Aug. 12, 2001.

Isabel J. Baxter (STN'31, BA'44) of St. Albans on July 28, 2001, at age 96.

Benjamin Maywood Belcher (BA'34) of Chelyan on July 14, 2001, at age 90. He was inducted into

In Memory

HENRY F. FRICKER, ED.D.

Dr. Henry F. Fricker died on Feb. 1, 2001, at age 80. He graduated from Marshall in 1943 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and from Stanford University with a degree in education. While at Marshall, he was in numerous plays, debates and public speaking events, making him well known on campus. He taught physical education for several summers during the 1970s and continued to maintain contact with the university until his death.

He was head of the Health and Education Department at California State University at Fresno for 32 years, serving on the boards of a number of organizations, including the local board of the American Red Cross, the American Lung Association and Sierra Hospital.

Fricker was a 1st Lt. in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, retiring with a Purple Heart due to an injury sustained on Pelelieu Island in the Pacific. He was portrayed in the 1989 book *The Marine Way*, written by his friend Dr. Sam Clagg. His character in the book was Hank Taylor, and Clagg appeared as Lance Ward. "Henry Fricker was a very dear friend of mine and an excellent Marine," says Clagg. "And in my culture, calling a man an excellent Marine is about as fine a tribute as a man can make."

BEA LETT

Bea Lett, founder of the Space Coast (Florida) Club, died in Melbourne, Fla., on Oct. 26, 2001, at age 92. While at Marshall, Lett was quite active in sports, and was one of six women to first be awarded the Marshall "M" for excellence in intramural sports. She worked in the Marshall library to help pay her \$10 tuition, a huge sum of money during the Depression.

After graduating in 1931, Lett taught English and physical education at Big Creek High School in War, McDowell County. There she met her husband, Walter, a dentist in the coal fields. As World War II broke out, Walter was called to serve in the Navy. Soon the family, consisting of two children, Walter Jr. and Beanne, traveled all over the United States and Hawaii (not yet a state).

Lett was forever a Marshall fan. When she was in her early 90s, her son, Walter, would take her to their favorite sports bar, Beef O'Brady's in Melbourne, Fla., where she would lead the cheer in the Thunder Clap.

Arizona
Phoenix, Arizona Club, Keith Ray
Jones, '81, (602) 460-2107

California
Burbank, California Club, Patti
White, '71, (818) 846-9489
Northern California Club, Joe H.
Pearson, '76, (925) 754-4854

Florida
Central Florida Club (Orlando
area), Brian Vance, (407) 275-4965
Jacksonville, Florida Club, Jerry
Rinehart, (904) 215-0269
Palm Beach, Florida Club, William
"Pete" Abrams, '50, (561) 747-4968
South Florida Club, Jack Trainor,
'64, (954) 564-7623
Southwest Florida Club, Glenn O.
Kouns, '78, (941) 768-3803
Space Coast, Florida Club, John
Harper, '88, (321) 639-1997
Tampa/St. Petersburg, Florida Club,
Chris Young, '63, (727) 442-1172

Georgia
Atlanta, Georgia Club, Joe Gillette,
'73, (770) 992-0780

Indiana
Central Indiana Club, Mark R.
Cerrie, '90, (812) 372-1314

Kentucky (see also Ohio)
Bluegrass Club (Lexington, Ky.),
Phil Harmon, '68, (859) 273-5186
Kentuckiana Club (Louisville, Ky.),
Trent Turner, '99, (502) 721-9219

Massachusetts
Boston, Massachusetts Area Club,
Matt Cooke, '96, (508) 490-5104

Mississippi
Southern Mississippi Club, Ralph
C. Caudill '72, (228) 896-4814

North Carolina
Charlotte, North Carolina Club,
Todd Rucker, '93, (704) 708-5817
Raleigh/Durham, North Carolina
Club, Amy Yost Parent, '94, (919)
844-5187
TRIAD North Carolina Club
(Winston-Salem, High Point,
Greensboro), Roderick H. "Rod"

Hall, '60, (336) 996-5103
Wilmington, North Carolina Area
Club, Linda Hart, '73, (910) 313-
1870

Ohio
Central Ohio Club, Rodney A.
Hamrick, '88, (614) 895-7172
Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky
Club, James "Wes" Meek, '81, (859)
341-2163
Northeast Ohio Club, Mike
Kincaid, '68, (440) 846-8141

South Carolina
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina Club,
Randall K. "Randy" Mullins, '82,
(843) 902-4439

Tennessee
Middle Tennessee Club, Dr. Andrew
Dixon, '82, (615) 646-6130

Texas
Austin, Texas Club, Barbara Cassidy,
'79, (512) 328-1808
Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas Club,
Lorie Collingwood, '88, (972) 718-
3952
Houston, Texas Club, Jack Babcock,
(281) 580-4711

Virginia
Hampton Roads, Virginia Club,
Scott Hall, '85, ((757) 850-2978
Richmond, Virginia Club, C. Lynn
Childers, '73, (804) 673-2807
Roanoke, Virginia Club, Julie
Kessler (540) 855-3505

Washington, D.C.
Washington, D.C./Baltimore,
Maryland Club, Walter B. Lett II,
'68, (301) 948-0700

West Virginia
Boone County Club, Rodney
Miller, '87, (304) 369-6022
Greater Kanawha Valley Club,
Sidney "J.R." Oliver, '93, (304)
965-0801
Greenbrier Valley Club, Sarah
Honaker, '99, (304) 645-3816
Logan County Club, Kellie Wooten
Willis, '82, (304) 752-5587
River Cities Club, Brandy Roisman,
'76, (740) 894-5603

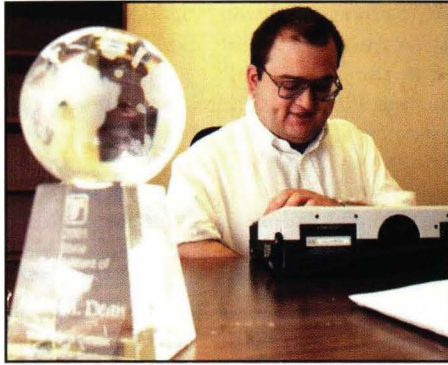
CONGRATULATIONS

The Tampa/St. Petersburg, Florida Club has been chosen by the MUAA Awards Committee as Club of the Year for scoring a perfect 100 for their activities throughout the year. Congratulations to President Cris Young and all the members for such a good year. The club will be honored at the awards banquet on April 20, 2002.

Jeff Porter, MUAA president

ADAM DEAN

Wins State Honor



Adam M. Dean was diagnosed with cerebral palsy at the age of 8 months. His parents were told he would never be self-sufficient, but they knew he had more to offer. And they were right. He is now a worker's compensation writ clerk for the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals - and has been honored as West Virginia Rehabilitant of the Year.

When Dean started school, his parents made it clear to his teachers that just because Dean could not talk, that did not mean he could not learn. One teacher suggested a typewriter to help him keep up with the other children, and that led to a communicator and computer. The communicator allows Dean to type his answers and play them back in voice mode. This was just the beginning of a successful academic journey that has led Dean to a career in law.

His grades were so good he earned a scholarship. He graduated from Marshall with high honors in just three years with a degree in political science. Plus, he found time for some extracurricular activities. "I really enjoyed serving in student government," says Dean. "I was the president pro tempore of the Student Senate. I met some great friends there. I also enjoyed serving in the Student

Judiciary where I heard cases against fellow students under the Student Code of Conduct. Dr. Linda Rowe, director of judicial programs, was a great advisor to the program.

"Marshall served me well," says Dean. "I had great professors, especially Dr. Linda Adkins in the Math Department and Dr. Roger Adkins, former chair of the Economics Division in the College of Business."

Dean would go to the WVU College of Law and graduate Order of the Coif, that is, in the upper 10 percent of his class.

Now Dean has won the Huntington District (District V) Rehabilitant of the Year Award. Of the seven district winners, Dean was chosen West Virginia Rehabilitant of the Year.

"I am very gratified to have won this award," says Dean. "My parents, Hugh and Ray Dean, helped a lot. I could not have made it without them. And I think the state of West Virginia itself did a great job for me. I am disabled, and a minority, and the state has always treated me well. The teachers and professors in the educational system, on the whole, cared about what they were doing and wanted to teach me once they realized I could learn, even with my disability. West Virginia is a great state!"

Marshall's Hall of Fame for his outstanding baseball career.

Robert Lee "Bob" Burns Sr. (BA'56) of Charleston on July 19, 2001, at age 75.

Ola Bush Chapman (BA'42, MA'47) of Huntington on June 19, 2001, at age 89.

Mayme Sias Chapman (BA'39) of St. Albans on Sept. 15, 2001, at age 84.

Lois G. Conley of Huntington on April 11, 2001, at age 84. She was a Friend to Marshall.

Dottie Lou Hensley Cordell (AAS'79) of Huntington on Oct. 15, 2001, at age 58.

Dr. Homer Lee Christian (att.) of Huntington on June 26, 2001, at age 62.

Jessie Lee Crow (MA'52) of Barboursville on Nov. 24, 2001, at age 94. She taught at Marshall for 15 years and was a member of the Marshall University Emeritus Club.

Jean G. Cunningham (BA'67) of Huntington on May 29, 2001, at age 80.

Ellen F. Doll (MA'63) of Charleston on July 22, 2001, at age 88.

Eulalah McComas Ellis (BA'56, MA'58) of West Hamlin on July 4, 2001, at age 71.

Vito Tranquilo Esposito (MA'59) of Logan on June 19, 2001, at age 86.

Dr. Edward J. Evans of Proctorville, Ohio, on Sept. 8, 2001, at age 85. He was a past faculty member of the School of Medicine.

Eunice Neal Fields (BA'63, MA'70) of Rural Hall, N.C., on July 10, 2001, at age 73.

William I. "Bill" Flesher (BA'50) of Huntington on Sept. 21, 2001, at age 75.

John Morrison Friedman (RBA'78, AA'81) of Hurricane on April 25, 2001, at age 71. He was a Life member of the MUAA.

Janice Clendenin Gibson (BA'43) of Charlotte, N.C., on May 19, 2001, at age 77.

Dr. W. Howard Goff, D.O., of Gull Lake, Mich., on June 7, 2001, at age 72.

Dan J. Greene (BBA'94) of Kanawha City on Aug. 12, 2001, at age 30. He was active in the MUAA and the Big Green.

Col. William F. Green (att'48) of Shalimar, Fla., on May 29, 2001, at age 80.

Felice Staats Harpold (MA'50) of Cross Lanes on April 26, 2001, at age 88.

Marjorie Bill Hodson (MA'47) of Washington, D.C., on July 17, 2001, at age 78.

Norma L. Butts Holley (BA'47) of Torrance, Calif., on Sept. 1, 2001, at age 73.

Mary Sue Brooks Holstein ('50) of Kissimmee, Fla., on May 16, 2001, at age 70.

Phyllis Allen Holtzworth (BA'90) of Huntington on June 20, 2001, at age 81.

Phyllis Chrystine Holtzworth (BA'39) of Huntington on Aug. 1, 2001, at age 86.

Dr. Carl W. Irvin, D.D.S., (BA'49) of Mason on June 16, 2001, at age 76.

Jay Rodford Mark Johnson (BA'74) of Huntington on Oct. 14, 2001, at age 51.

Lucille Murphy Layne (BA'37) of Mansfield, Ohio, on Sept. 28, 2001.

David Keith Lee (att.) of Huntington on July 11, 2001, at age 43.

Kenneth Leon Marcum Sr. (AS'76, RBA'88) of Huntington on Aug. 11, 2001, at age 74.

Regina Mae Maynard (BA'56, MA'65) of Bradenton, Fla., on June 10, 2001, at age 78.

Virginia Lucile Henderson McConkey of Fairbanks,

Marshall Fills Spots in Athletic and Sports Medicine Hall of Fame

Marshall University's Athletic Hall of Fame inducted five new members this fall and the Marshall University Sports Medicine Hall of Fame added four more with its second class in November. This brings membership in the Athletic Hall, since 1984, to 130 individual members plus the 75 persons killed in the 1970 football airplane crash, inducted as an honorary group.

The Sports Medicine Hall now has 10 members, and they inducted the medical and training room persons who died in the crash as well in its first class.

The following athletes became members of the Athletic Hall of Fame at the annual dinner held October 19 during Homecoming Weekend:

Greg Hill, Baseball, 1980-83, was All-Southern Conference three times and holds the MU career batting average of .388, as well as being in the top five in hits, runs batted in, doubles and single-season averages. He played both shortstop and catcher for the Herd. Drafted by the Minnesota Twins in 1983, Hill became a Mid-West League All-Star at catcher in 1984.

Gary Rusnak, Men's Golf, 1981-85, was a two-time Academic All-American, honorable mention All-American and four-time All-Southern Conference player. He won the SC Individual title in 1985 and the WV Intercollegiate Tournament in 1984. Rusnak has played on the PGA Tour and is currently playing on the Asian Professional Tour.

Dick Shepard, Men's Golf, 1964-67, was the number one player for Marshall for three

consecutive seasons and helped the 1966 team win the Mid-American Conference title. He was a two-time All-MAC performer and won honorable mention as an All-American in 1966. Shepard played in the NCAA Golf Tournament in both 1965 and 1966.

Dana St. Claire, Swimming, 1974-78, was the first Marshall athlete to win a Southern Conference championship when he set SC records in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke in the 1977 meet. St. Claire was a winner of the first of five consecutive swim titles in the SC when he won the 200-yard backstroke with a new record and was a member of the record-setting 800-yard freestyle relay team. He held two MU individual records and was a member of three MU relay record setting teams when he finished in 1978.

Tex Williams, Baseball and Men's Basketball, 1959-61, is one of the few Marshall athletes to be All-Mid-American Conference in two sports. In 1960, he was the team MVP and All-MAC in baseball. For the 1960-61 season, Williams led the Herd in free throw shooting and became MVP and All-MAC in basketball. He has gone onto great success as a coach at Alderson-Broadus, University of Charleston, in the CBA and at St. Albans High School.

The Sports Medicine Hall of Fame inducted new members at the Family Medicine Weekend, held November 9-11:

Dr. Joseph Czerkawski was Marshall Team Physician in the early 1980s while he was with the Marshall Medical School. Czerkawski worked with many teams at Marshall, includ-

ing football and women's basketball. He is now involved in sports medicine in Jacksonville, Florida, and works with professional teams as well as colleges.

Dr. Jose Ricard, Marshall's Head Team Physician since 1983, is nearly a legend in the Huntington community. Ricard is an associate professor in the MU Medical School, head of the MU sports medicine program and works with the curriculum for student trainers. He treats athletes on a daily basis, teaches at the Med School and maintains a practice with University Physicians. He provides a scholarship for student trainers as well at MU with his wife, Amy.

Dr. Thomas Scott, Marshall Team Physician for many years, has treated Thundering Herd athletes since 1963. He co-founded the Scott Orthopedic Center with his father, who was in the initial class of the SMHOF, and like Ricard is very active as an associate professor in the Medical School. He continues to teach and perform surgery, while finding time to be a West Virginia State Senator in the late 1990s.

Vic Winburn, Marshall's Head Trainer from 1971-1981, was in charge of a rebuilding program after the plane crash that eventually moved into the modern training room in the Henderson Center. He left MU to work for Scott Orthopedic for a time and now is involved in treating athletic injuries in a private sports medicine center near his home in the Boone, N.C., area.

BY WOODY WOODRUM

MARSHALL ON YOUR MIND

Bequests made through a will have been a significant means for Marshall's alumni and friends to remember their college days with a lasting gift. By including Marshall in your will or trust, you will help ensure the university's continued strength and academic excellence. A bequest to The Marshall University Foundation, Inc., is not subject to estate tax, helping reduce tax liability for your heirs.

A residuary bequest would provide the university with the portion of the estate that remains (the residue) after other beneficiaries are provided for in the will. A bequest can also be stated as a special request through which a specified

sum or property or a specified percentage of your estate is given to the Foundation.

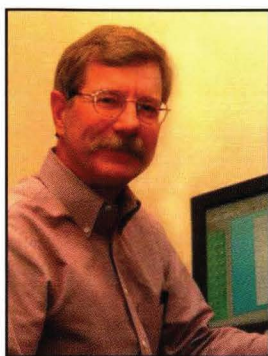
If you wish to include Marshall in your will or trust, you may provide the following recommended language for an unrestricted bequest to your professional advisor:

I hereby give, devise and bequeath to The Marshall University Foundation Inc., a non-profit corporation chartered under the laws of West Virginia, of Huntington, W. Va., (the sum/percentage of ____) or (all the rest, residue and remainder of my real estate, real, personal and mixed, of whatever kind or nature and wherever situated) to be applied to the uses and

purposes as the board of directors of the Foundation may direct.

We invite you to join those alumni, friends and faculty who have remembered Marshall in their estate plans and to tell us of your plans. By doing so, we are able to recognize your generosity through membership in The Heritage Society.

For more information on recommended language for a restricted bequest, an unrestricted endowment bequest, or a restricted endowment bequest, please contact: Dr. Lynne S. Mayer, AVP for Development Marshall University Huntington, WV, 25755-6002 (304) 696-6440 or (800) MU-ALUMX (5869).



Dick McCray
Director of Annual Fund

PHON - A - THON

“Working for the Phon-a-thon is so much easier now than in the old days,” says Erie, Pa., junior Sonny Gower. The “old days” refers to the last two years when Sonny recalls having to manually dial each number on a black phone and write down the pledge on paper. The papers were then sent up to Records where they were entered one by one into the database.

Currently, 10 computer stations have phones with automated dialing systems. Student callers can now focus more on the people they are calling rather than the mechanics of the process. According to Gower, this system not only allows everyone involved to keep better track of daily records, but it makes it easier for the caller to relax and chat with the alumni. “They are always glad to hear from Marshall and learn about new developments on campus,” says Gower.

Being aware of how Marshall has grown over the years, and recalling how their college experience has enhanced their lives is another reason people like to talk to the student caller, according to Dick McCray, director of the Annual Fund.

“Our mission is to convey to our alumni and friends how much their participation at any level means to the overall success of their university. We want them to join us in reflecting the growing reputation of Marshall University,” says McCray.

McCray joined the staff of the Office of Development in Fall 2001. “I am

impressed with the dedication of the students who do the calling,” says McCray. “I am pleased and honored to be associated with Marshall and the Office of Development. I am grateful to Ann Holley, Sue Goff and Jerry Schroyer for their efforts in getting the Phon-a-thon operating. They are a friendly, dedicated professional group.”

“We are delighted to have Dick McCray lead our Annual Fund program,” says Dr. Carolyn Hunter, vice president of development. “His professional experience in higher education, combined with his creativity and technical skills will take our Annual Fund to new levels.

“The tragedies our nation has recently faced have made all of us think about what is important, as well as our priorities for giving. I think education will continue to be something we believe is worthy of support,” says Hunter.

The current Phon-a-thon will run until March 2002. Calls are made from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. “Our goal is to make sure all alumni have the opportunity to support their university,

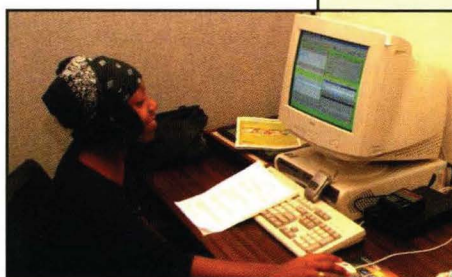
says McCray.

Money raised by the effort can be used any way the donor wishes,” says McCray.

“Donors may designate their gift to their individual college, library, school or specific programs and facilities. Undesignated gifts will be used for the university’s greatest needs.”



These are some of the students who are calling Marshall alumni all across the country, seeking support of MU programs. They are, from left, front row – Beth Eplin, Auralee Gittings; second row – Matthew Shank, Erykah Starks, Lea Kuhlman, Brandi Mills; back row – Tara Bowen, Jason Black, Annual Fund Director Dick McCray, Sonny Gower.



Alaska, on Sept. 24, 2000, at age 99.

Gladys Escue Meadows (BA'40) of St. Albans on May 6, 2001, at age 92.

Lillian Brown Falls Meadows (BS'45) of Peterstown on June 23, 2001, at age 82.

Ronald Sterling Milam ('69) of Proctorville, Ohio, on June 24, 2001, at age 55.

Buckner Clayton Moore (BS'51) on March 29, 2001.

Charles M. Morris Jr. ('51) of Huntington on June 30, 2001, at age 88.

James Pappas (BSN'90) of Terre Haute, Ind., on Aug. 7, 2001, at age 39. The James Angelos Pappas Nursing Scholarship has been established in his memory.

Marjorie Emma Dewees Pauley ('41) of Huntington on May 22, 2001, at age 78.

Charles Edwin Porter (ASN'71) of Falcon, N.C., on May 7, 2001, at age 54.

Marguerite Rhodes (BA'41) of Venice, Fla., on Aug. 1, 2001, at age 95.

George Rudge (BS'57) of Hinton on Jan. 4, 2001.

Patricia Ellen Rutherford (MA'78) of Greensboro, N.C., in May 2001 at age 72.

James Dean Sedinger (BS'56) on Aug. 9, 2001.

Michael A. “Mike” Shepard (AAS'84, AAS'85) of Mason on Oct. 19, 2001, at age 41.

William Stuart “Coach” Shriner (BA'49, MA'53) of Huntington on Sept. 17, 2001, at age 79. He was a Life member of the MUAA and the Big Green.

Lyle A. Smith (att.) of Huntington on May 24, 2001, at age 97. He was a past president of the former Marshall Athletic Association and was instrumental in Marshall attaining university status.

Opal Ray Smith (MA'46) of Hamlin on Aug. 15, 2001, at age 88.

Robert Evans “Bob” Stepp (BS'56) of Huntington on Sept. 29, 2001, at age 69. He was past president of the Big Green and a Life member of the MUAA. The Robert Evans Stepp Fund for the Development of Small Business has been established in his honor.

Donald Ray Sturm (att.) of Huntington on July 20, 2001, at age 66.

Mary Duggan “Mikki” Waddell (BA'50) of Sierra Vista, Ariz., on June 30, 2001.

William Dunfee Wise (BA'52, MBA'54) of Huntington on July 26, 2001, at age 74.

Dr. William Fredrick White, D.D.S., (BS'52) of Ravenswood on Aug. 1, 2001, at age 72.

Bill F. Williams (att.) of Huntington on May 31, 2001, at age 74.

Leslie Howard Workman (BS'54) of Wayne on April 25, 2001, at age 84.

Joyce Taylor Wroczyński (MA'78) of Scott Depot on April 8, 2001, at age 47.

Please note: It appears that one of our alumni has been reported deceased erroneously. In the words of Mark Twain, “The rumors of Robert Hazlett’s death are greatly exaggerated.” We assure you he is alive and well and living in Charleston. (Attended 1952)

1930s

Andrew Brooke Dorsey (BA'39, MA'52) has retired as chief of counseling and education for the VA Regional Office in Huntington.

1940s

Helen L. Herbst Lawson (BA'45) has been designated a 50-year Sorority Star.

BOOK REVIEW

Richard D. Jackson, class of 1959 with a BBA degree, has now written his second book of memoirs. The first, *Yesterdays are Forever*, was a memoir of his experiences in the Marine Corps and the Vietnam War.

In his second book, *The Last Fast White Boy*, he recalls his times as an athlete, especially his football-playing days at Marshall College. Proceeds from this book will go to the Big Green Scholarship Foundation. Here is what a trio close to the scene has to say about *The Last Fast White Boy*.

"The Last Fast White Boy does an excellent job relating to the challenges and emotions involved in growing up in Huntington, West Virginia for a Marshall College football player of the 1950s era. I enjoyed the read immensely."

**Ralph May, Associate Vice President
Athletic Development, Marshall University**

"This book was like living my youth all over again through the writer's eyes. It does a great job of telling it as it was in Huntington during the fifties. Also, there are many lessons, subtly expressed, that could benefit the interested reader."

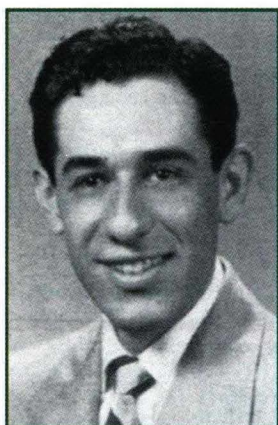
**Samuel H. Stanley, Assistant Vice President
Alumni Relations, Marshall University**

"Jackson has done an excellent job taking the reader back into the time of his youth in Huntington and Marshall College. The readers will be drawn to the past and the memories of their own youths. Unfortunately, not only are the fonder memories brought to mind, but also the social injustices of segregation and the unsettling years of the Vietnam War. Most will find this book very enjoyable to read, and the trip back to their youth entertaining and mind opening."

**Greg Cyrus, Analyst/Columnist
Thundering Herd Network, Herdinsider**

The Last Fast White Boy can be purchased at the Stadium Book Store, the Marshall Hall of Fame Café and through the Big Green by calling 1-800-THE HERD or 304-696-4661.

Good Memories Benefit Today's Students



**Jerrold M. Marshall
BA '51**

Jerrold Marshall came to Marshall in 1947 and never forgot the wonderful experiences he had. He graduated in 1951 as a psychology major and went on to a successful career in sales, most recently with McMillan Publishing Co. in New York. He remained an avid fan of Marshall and The Thundering Herd.

Jerrold died on June 5, 2000. His love for Marshall was reflected in a provision in his will that endowed four scholarships named for himself, his parents and grandparents. These scholarships will benefit financially needy and academically qualified undergraduate students,

medical students and student athletes.

You can support scholarships or any programs you hold dear through a bequest. Or, you could include a closing statement that says if anything is left over in your estate it should go to The Marshall University Foundation Inc. This is called a residuary bequest.

For more information contact:

Dr. Lynne S. Mayer
Assistant Vice President
Office of Development,
Phone: 304-696-6440
E-mail: mayer@marshall.edu.

Gunnar Miller Helps Restore ODK Circle



ODK alumni, spouses and Marshall University administrators gather around the "new" ODK Circle on campus just after dedication ceremonies on Saturday, Oct. 20. From left, standing – Dr. Sam Clagg, Geraldine Clagg, Dr. Sarah Denman, Jim St. Claire, Jim Summers, Earl Heiner Jr., Steve Hensley, Nancy Heiner, Dr. Carolyn Hunter, Dr. Keith Spears; middle row – Noel Copen, Dr. Robert Alexander, Gunnar Miller, Betsy Miller; front row – Sam Stanley, Debra Harris, Thomas Harris, John Mayberry.

Marshall alumnus Gunnar Miller (BBA'56) has donated \$2,500 to refurbish the Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) circle located on campus between the John Deaver Drinko Library and Old Main. The new circle, created by John Sears of Sears Monument Co., has a granite top with a gold outline of a key.

"Recently the circle structure has been in much need of repair," says Stephen Hensley, associate dean of students. "Mr. Sears was able to create a very attractive rendering on the new granite top."

Marshall's Beta Lambda circle of ODK was established in 1948 under the sponsorship of Dr. Walter Felty in order to recognize students, faculty and staff members who exemplify the spirit of idealism and leadership on a college campus.

"For the first 60 years, ODK was for men only," says Hensley, "but women became eligible in 1974." The circle has been inactive for several years, but Hensley anticipates taking about 12 new members this spring.

Miller, a Jacksonville, Fla., attorney who functions as a trustee of several private estates, was inducted as a member in 1955. "I think it was my scholarship, my good deeds on campus and in the community, my writing skills and my athletic

achievements that got me into ODK," says Miller.

"ODK was one of two memorable things that happened to me at Marshall. The other was my football experience where I was the place kicker in one of the biggest upsets in the history of Marshall. I kicked a tie-breaking 36-yard field goal in the MU vs. Ohio University game, taking Marshall to a 9-6 victory."

Miller was saddened to see the way the ODK circle had been neglected. "ODK was very important to me," says Miller. "The circle was on such a nice-looking part of campus, but the "O," the "D" and the date had been knocked off and it was loose on the column. I was afraid it would be disposed of."

Miller went on to Washington & Lee Law School where ODK was founded in 1914. He served as vice president of the local chapter for three years, making the acquaintance of one of the original founders who was still there as a faculty member.

"I left Washington & Lee with \$135, a grip with some clothes in it, and two degrees," says Miller. "Everything I have accomplished has been based on those two degrees and my experience with ODK."

She is keeping busy with MUAA functions and helping the GED Education Center in Ashland, Ky. Lawson supports a family in Bogota, Columbia, through the Christian Children's Fund.

1950s

Don Gibson (BA'50, MA'51) was one of 10 former players and coaches inducted into the inaugural class of the Athletic Hall of Honor at New Mexico Highlands University in October 2001. He coached football and basketball there from 1953 to 1964. Gibson was an outstanding football player at Marshall from 1946 to 1949.

Richard Marks (MA'55) completed his fourth tour aboard a U.S. Navy ship teaching college credit courses for on board personnel. While teaching American government on the USS Cleveland, the tour took him to Australia, Singapore, Thailand, Kuwait and England, among other places.

Curtis "Doc" Tate (BBA'58) of Potomac, Md., has retired as director of research contracts and grants at the National Institutes of Health.

1960s

William W. Windon Jr. (MA'61) of Lost Creek has retired after teaching vocational business education for 26 years at the West Virginia Rehabilitation Center in Institute.

Ralph May (BA'63) is Marshall's associate vice president for athletic development and executive director of the Big Green Scholarship Foundation.

Charles H. Redd (MA'64) has retired from the Fontana Unified School District after 33 years in education as a biology teacher and counselor. He was the first black teacher at Fontana.

John P. Hogg (BA'67, MA'71) of Barboursville retired from Cabell County Schools after 33 years as a social studies teacher. He is now a temporarily licensed social worker for Prestra Center for Mental Health.

Philip A. Harmon (BA'68) has been elected president and CEO of the board of trustees of the Good Samaritan Foundation Inc. in Lexington, Ky. He was previously secretary of the board of the foundation.

Sue Culbertson Jarrett (BA'68) is pastor of Pea Ridge United Methodist Church.

Dallas Blankenship (AB'69, MA'71) is the recipient of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators 2001 Leadership Award. In June 2002 he will host an international conference for students in June 2002 in collaboration with Toyota Motor Manufacturing. Blankenship has been superintendent of Scott County schools since 1992.

1970s

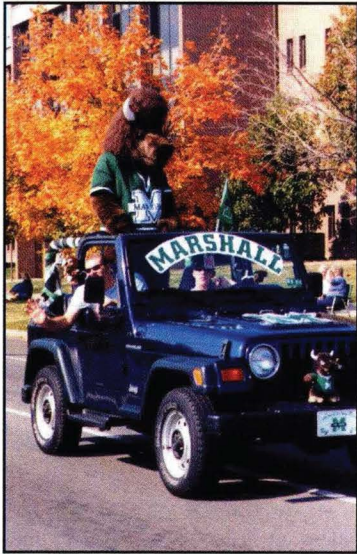
Marc A. Sprouse (BBA'70, MBA'75), president of Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., was elected to a three-year term with the board of directors of the West Virginia Bankers Association.

Dave Wellman (BA'75) was named director of communications at Marshall. He is a 25-year veteran of The Herald-Dispatch.

MaryEllen Waldron (BS'75) has been promoted to senior vice president of National City Corporation. She is a regional manager for Retirement Plan Services, a group within National City's Institutional Trust division, responsible for administration and client service for the Southern Ohio and Kentucky regions.

William Clevenger (BS'75) received the Meritorious Service Professional Award from the National Recreation

The Marshall University Alumni Association's 2001 Homecoming week was climaxed with a full Saturday schedule. The Alumni Run, the Homecoming Parade, Lunch Under the Big Top and the halftime coronation all helped in making it the Greenest Show. The football team did its job by smashing Central Michigan, 42-21.



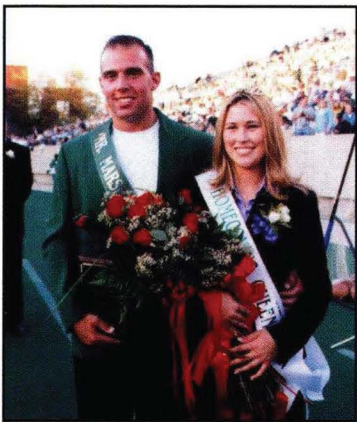
Everybody loves a parade, even Marco.



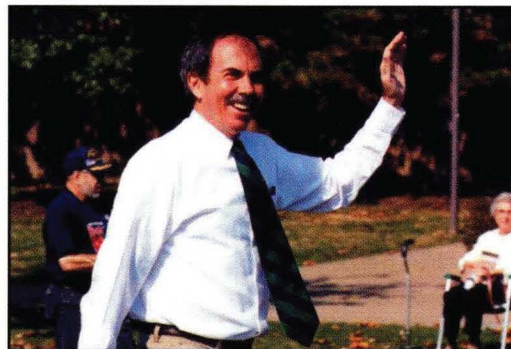
The MUAA's Lunch Under the Big Top before the game attracted many greenclad folks, but none more stately than MUAA President Jeff Porter, Marshall University President Dan Angel and West Virginia Governor Bob Wise.



The Alumni 5K run on Saturday morning attracts lots of runners. This Homecoming fixture is sponsored by the MUAA, the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the DAWG.



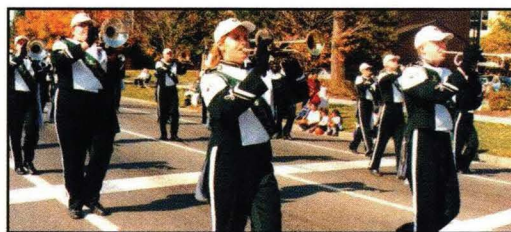
Seth Summers, Boone County senior, and Patricia Kelly, Elkins senior, gleam at halftime after being anointed Mr. Marshall and Homecoming Queen.



Gov. Bob Wise enjoys his role as Grand Marshal of the 2001 Homecoming Parade.

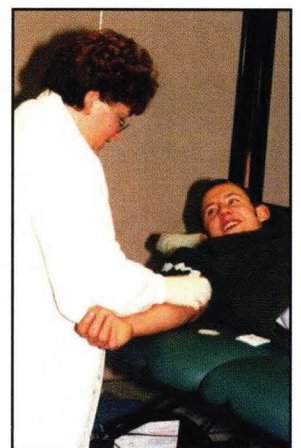


The most colorful float in the parade had to be the product of the Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity.



Marshall University's Marching Thunder plays "Sons of Marshall" as the student band high steps past campus.

Right: This student was soon wearing an "I Bleed Green" badge after the American Red Cross Blood Drive at the Memorial Student Center during Homecoming week.



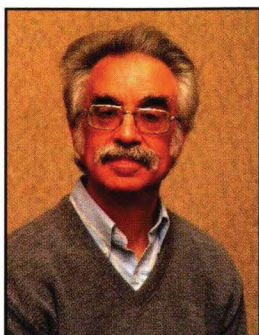
Left: Marshall University President Dan Angel and first lady Pat acknowledge the parade crowd from their carriage ride.



Marshall Cheerleaders are all aboard Bill and Dottie Bare's Thunder Trolley.



Marshall Memories



Remembering the 1964 G.E. College Bowl by Joseph Platania, AB'65, MA'68

On Sunday, June 7, 1964, a four-member team representing Marshall University faced a team from Whittier (California) College in the General Electric College Bowl. The television program, which featured fast-paced intercollegiate scholastic competition, was broadcast live from the NBC Peacock Theater in New York on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. Host Robert Earle asked the teams multiple choice and toss-up questions. The prize was a \$1,500 scholarship for their school; the other team's school received a \$500 scholarship.

Marshall's team members were John Eastham (BA'65), Clarence J. Moore (BA'64), Patricia A. Faller (BA'66, MA'76, MA'87) and Jane Woodard (BA'67). I was the team's alternate member, which meant I had to be prepared to replace any member who couldn't compete, but that didn't happen.

Marshall also sent *Parthenon* reporter Jerry Bowles (BA'65) to cover the story.

Marshall's team had been selected following a series of question and answer competitions, both written and oral including one that was televised on WSAZ-TV in Huntington.

Our coach was Dr. Elaine A. Novak, who was then an associate professor of speech. On Sunday afternoons we would practice at her house on Fifth Avenue near campus, using booklets with sample questions or answers. We would finish by playing against the teams on the College Bowl broadcast.

That Sunday, June 7, the Whittier team was there for their fifth time. If they won, they would retire undefeated. Although Whittier had experienced players, Marshall won during the

dress rehearsal game by five or 10 points just prior to going on the air. But Whittier was quicker on the buzzer and Marshall lost in the broadcast game.

GE paid for our round-trip airfares from Tri-State Airport to New York. For some of us, this was our first flight aboard a commercial airplane.

We stayed at the Savoy Hilton Hotel (now gone) on Fifth Avenue near Rockefeller Center, where the studio was located. Each team member selected a Broadway show to attend, courtesy of GE. I saw an evening performance of *Hamlet*, starring Richard Burton and directed by Sir John Gielgud. When we left the theater we saw a throng of people around the stage door. We later found out they were waiting for a glimpse of Elizabeth Taylor. Seeing Richard Burton in *Hamlet* was one of the highlights of my trip to New York.

Although we did not win, Marshall was well represented by its four-member team of scholars in the College Bowl. It is an experience I will never forget.



Marshall's 1964 College Bowl Team, from left: John Eastham, Clarence Moore, Jane Woodard and Pat Faller. (photo from 1979 Marshall Alumnus Magazine.)

and Park Association. He is executive director of the Decatur Park District in Illinois.

Dr. David Waybright (BA'76, MA'78) is director of bands at University of Florida. He directed part of the show performed by the Fightin' Gator Marching Band when the Gators played Marshall in Fall 2001.

Rex L. Repass (BA'76) is partner and executive vice president of Ryan McGinn Samples Research, an opinion research and consulting firm in Charleston.

Debra "Debbie" Carter (BS'77) is assistant professor of social work at Campbellsville University in Kentucky, and works with the Taylor County Crisis Relief Center. Also, she and Ben P. Granger published "The Use and Nonuse of Companion Animals by Volunteers in Nursing Homes: A Comparative Study," in *Anthrozoos*. Carter's husband is Campbellsville University President **Michael V. Carter** (BA'76, MA'79).

1980s

Judith Lynn Cleary (BS'81) of Lexington, Ky., is a physician assistant with Health Essentials Inc., practicing geriatric medicine. She recently received her Bachelor of Health Science degree in physician assistant studies from the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Ron Stollings (MD'82), a physician at Madison (W.Va.) Medical Group, is a member of the state Higher Education Policy Commission. He is involved in teaching medical students during rotations in under served counties.

Tina D. Foster Caldwell (BA'83, MAJ'87) is a columnist for the regional parenting magazine, *Nashville Parent*. The column is on-line at: www.nashvilleparent.com.

Dr. Kevin W. Yingling (MD'85) is chair of the Department of Internal Medicine, Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. In addition he is a consultant pharmacist to the School of Medicine and medical director of the university's Center for Pharmacologic Study.

Jamie Rose Fulks Kern (BBA'84) of Atlanta, Ga., is a senior designer with Palette, a design company specializing in golf country clubs. Her husband, **Richard Lee Kern, Jr.** (BBA'85), is divisional president with the Newell Rubbermaid Corp, in charge of the Lowe's Division.

Jennifer Dickens Ransbottom (BS'87) is president of the Junior League of Huntington.

1990s

Jacob Matthew Keys (BA'96, MS'98) has been named sports information director at University of North Carolina-Greensboro. He was formerly assistant sports director at Marshall.

John Gillispie (BA'98), public relations coordinator for the Huntington Museum of Art, was named Employee of the Year for 2000-2001.

2000s

Jerrold Smalley (BA'01) is sports director for KSNT, an NBC affiliate in Topeka, Kan.

Lynn P. Freeman, CPA, (MBA'01) has been named manager of long-term obligations in the Ashland Inc. Treasury and Finance Department in Covington, Ky. She previously served in Ashland's treasury and finance department.

Pvt. Tanya Purkey (BA'01) has joined the U.S. Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program. She is at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., for basic training.

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