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Marshall Magazine Volume II 2001

Marshall University

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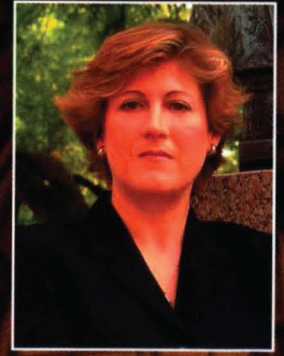
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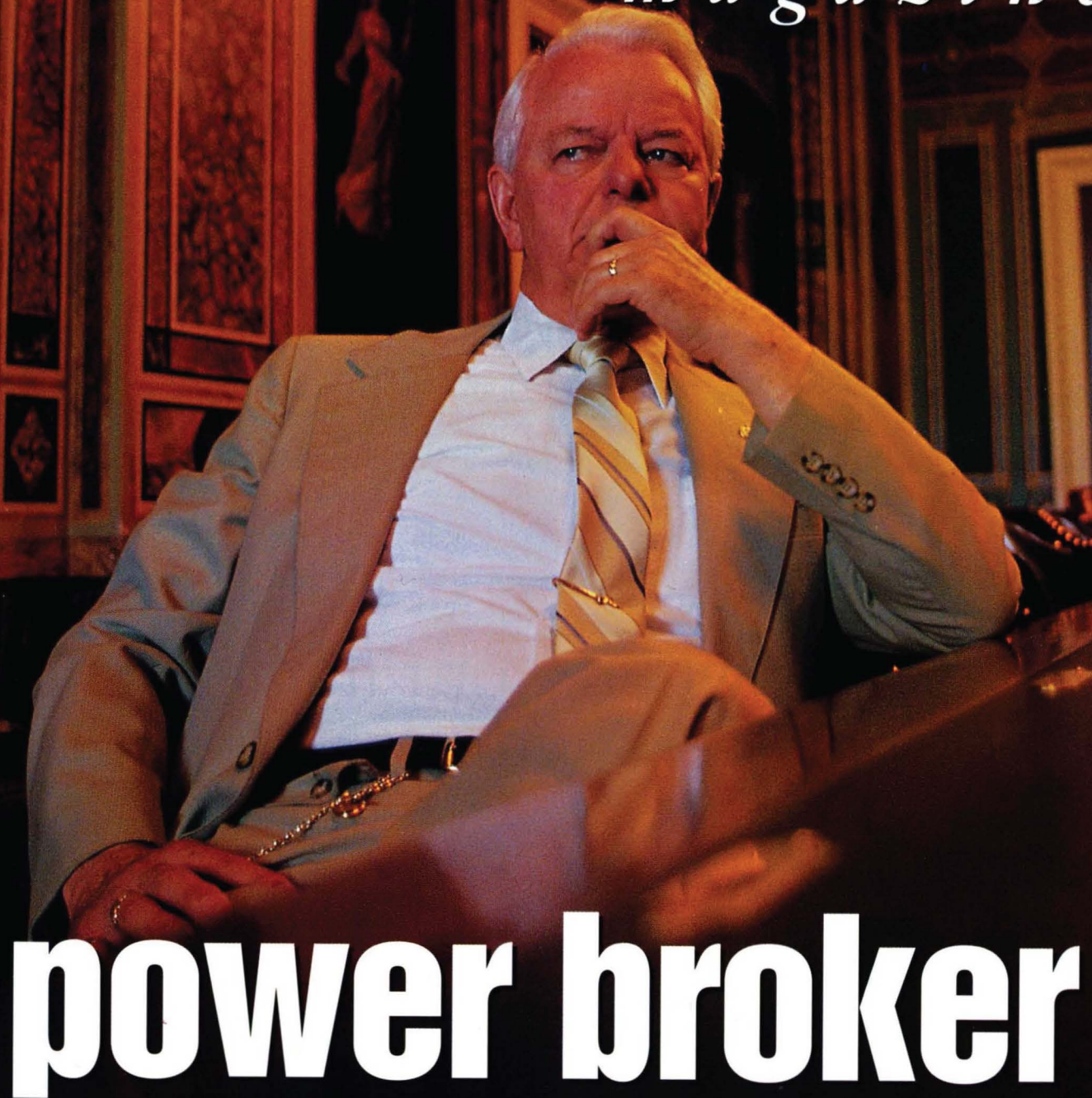
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Faculty member celebrates university's namesake

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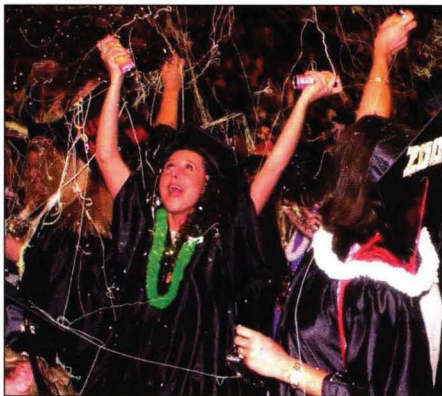
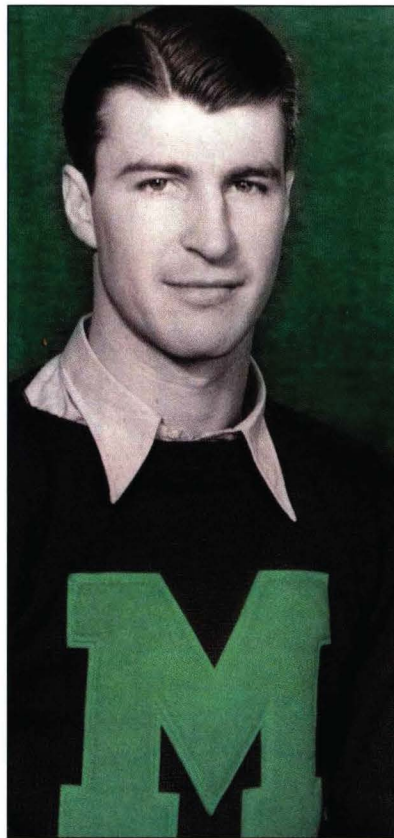
Marshall

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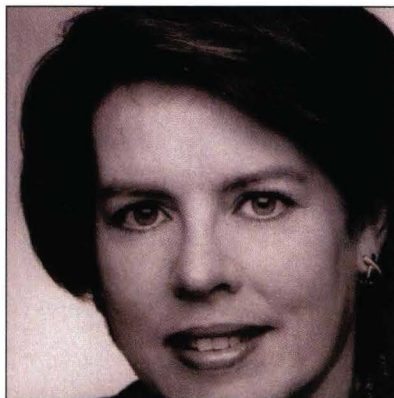


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On the Cover: Sen. Robert C. Byrd in the board room of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee office. Photo by David E. Fattaleh.



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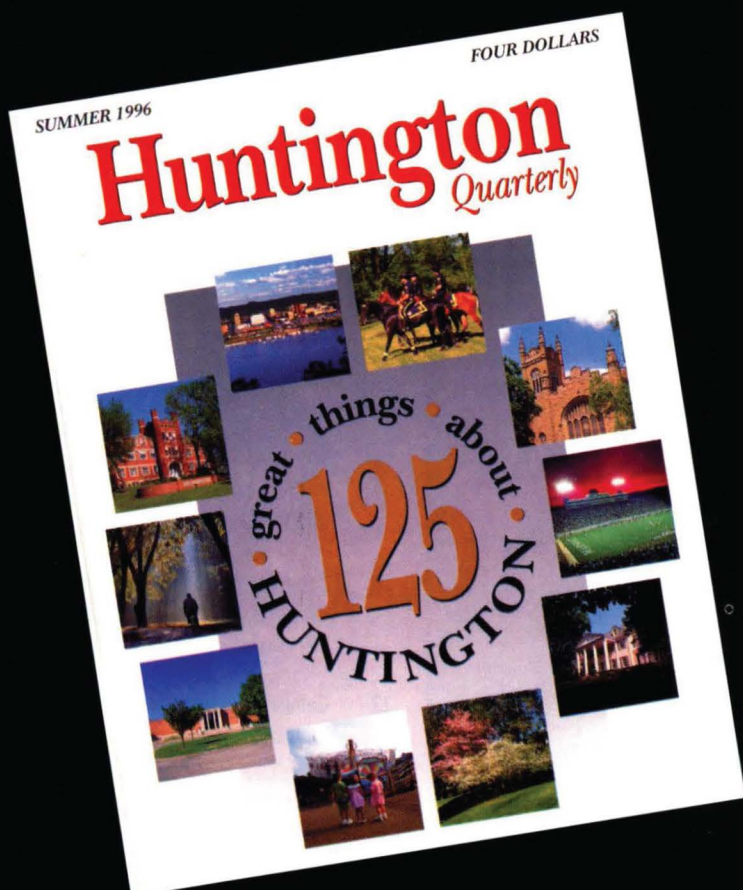
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The Power of Synergy

My online dictionary defines synergy as “a mutually advantageous conjunction or compatibility of elements.” In terms of gestalt psychology, the whole **exceeds** the sum of the parts.

That’s exactly what happens every day at Marshall University in a variety of ways, and this issue of the *Marshall Magazine* illustrates that point.

For example, our planned **biomedical sciences building** will bring the medical school faculty and the science faculty in close proximity to one another. Good things are bound to happen when these two groups of researchers work on their projects nearby – for our students, for the region, and for medical and scientific knowledge throughout the world.

Synergy also exists in our new strategic plan, “MU 2010.” I recently called upon Dr. Sarah Denman, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost, to lead a committee of faculty, staff, students and community leaders in a year long effort to establish a long-range strategic plan for the university. The report focuses on major areas outlined by the committee including research and creative activities, technology, student success, diversity, marketing and recruitment, academic programs, resource development and work force development.

Another example of the concept of synergy was the recent **John Marshall Bicentennial Celebration** held on the Huntington campus in February. Our fac-

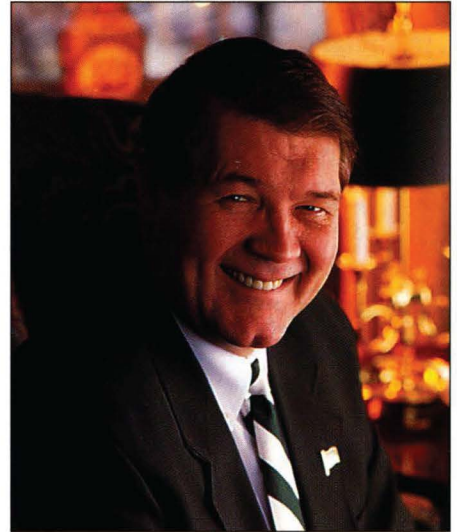
ulty and staff brought together prominent jurists and other scholars from around the country to consider Justice Marshall’s legacy, in order to mark the 200th anniversary of his rising to Chief Justice.

And yet the word synergy also implies the strength that comes from our **diversity**. Today, Marshall has more than 400 international students that reflect a multitude of races, ethnicities, ages, religions and other descriptors.

“When I think of Marshall University today, I see a diverse and talented community of scholars. The synergy of their work will bring our university to national prominence.”

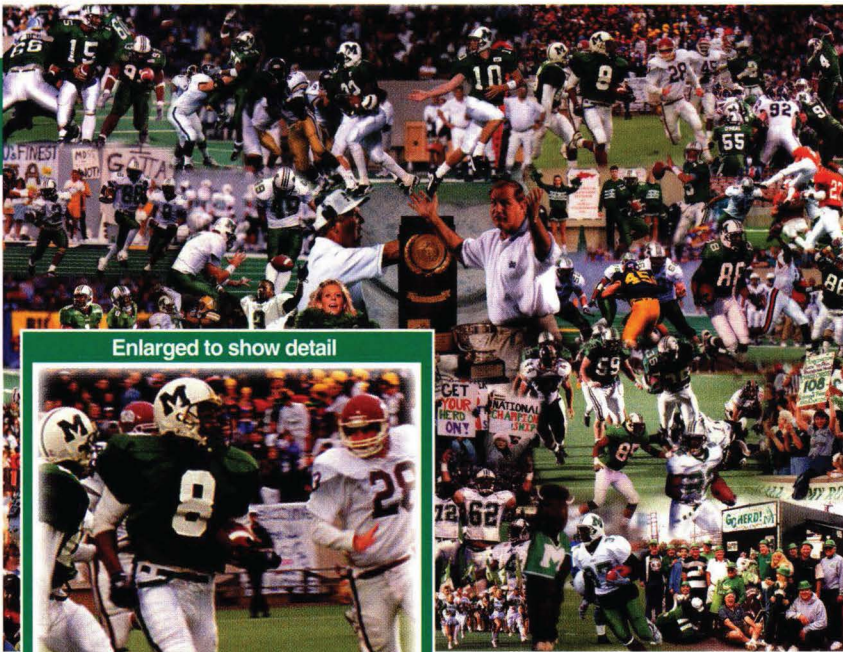
Our 78,000 alumni embody the concept of synergy in that they work hard for the success of this institution in a variety of ways and with a variety of skills.

When I think of Marshall University today, I see a diverse and talented community of scholars. The synergy of their work will bring our university to **national prominence**. □

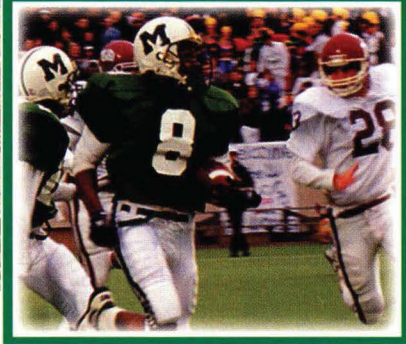


RICK LEE

President Dan Angel



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Huntington Area Development Council



Betty Cleckley
 Vice President for Multicultural Affairs
 and International Programs

Diversity and Social Justice: A Challenge for the 21st Century

The world is quickly shrinking, and as we move toward a "global village" the need to embrace a multicultural campus and community cannot be overemphasized. Marshall University is committed to preparing productive citizens who can succeed in today's society.

Marshall's multicultural and international programs blaze new paths to education, understanding and enrichment by celebrating the unique value of each individual. This approach requires vision and a keen understanding of how the university can be taken to greater levels of success.

Beginning with faculty development, Marshall University reaffirms its dedication to multicultural education. While competition for minority faculty members continues to increase among colleges and universities, Marshall aims to reduce the shortage of minority faculty with the Carter G. Woodson Faculty Initiative. Established in 1990, this "grow our own" program has seen two Ph.D.'s awarded, with another five candidates currently in the program.

Matching our drive for a diverse faculty, the curriculum has also undergone exciting changes. To better prepare our students for success in a competitive, global marketplace, Marshall boasts 47 multicultural and international courses designed to expand the intellectual horizons for every student.

To spotlight our community's rich diversity, we annually celebrate events that inspire students and community members to unite in support of our multicultural

heritage. Our capstone program, the Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium, invokes the spirit of its namesake with a slate of activities that promote social justice, unity and a greater respect for individual differences. The Symposium's powerful influence can be felt throughout the community, revitalizing King's dream for interracial harmony and social justice.

To fully realize an accepting, inclusive community, our colleges and departments annually develop social justice plans. Additionally, our Multicultural/Social Justice Projects Initiative has funded nearly 300 projects, facilitating research, curriculum development, conferences, workshops, and public lectures by visiting scholars.

To coordinate these initiatives and further our pursuit of diversity and cultural sensitivity, we have established the Harmony Institute. Dedicated to the promotion of multiculturalism, the Harmony Institute challenges harmful myths and stereotypes by illuminating the dignity and value of all people. Leading by example, the Harmony Institute solidifies our conviction that diversity appreciation and good will can transcend racial and socioeconomic barriers.

With resolute commitment, we at Marshall University embrace the journey toward multicultural enlightenment. With continued support on campus and throughout the region, our intellectual - intercultural - multicultural - environment will flourish. I invite you to join us in the challenge of shaping an empowering just world. □



POWER BROKER

sen. robert c. byrd delivers \$25 million in federal funds to help marshall university build a state-of-the-art science center



*article by jack houvouras & benita heath
photography by david e. fattaleh & rick lee*



including a renewed commitment to science, math and technology as well as a \$35 million state-of-the-art facility. Byrd sat quietly reviewing his notes. He had worked for months with leaders from both the school and the community on the specifics of the project and was now prepared to secure the funding needed to make the proposal a reality.

A week later, near the conclusion of the 106th U.S. Congress, MU President Dan Angel walked into his home following a late night in the office when the phone rang. It was almost midnight. A top Marshall official informed Angel that Public Law 106-554, an act making consolidated appropriations for FY2001, had been approved earlier in the evening and Marshall University had done "very well."

Inside the United States Capitol complex, Sen. Robert C. Byrd sat in front of the large desk in his office reviewing a proposal assembled by top officials at Marshall University. As the December snow drifted to the ground outside the window behind his desk, he studied a report that called for a major expansion of the bioscience programs at the university

"How well?" Angel inquired. Seconds later the MU president let out a thunderous "whoop!" and dropped the phone from his excitement. Sen. Robert C. Byrd had paved the way for Marshall University to receive \$25 million in federal funding to assist them in building one of the finest bioscience programs in the nation.

"This far exceeds any grant we've ever received," Angel said later. "It was a sentinel achievement on his part. I don't know how to thank him."

"Receiving the news was wonderful. My wife and I were elated. The idea for the bioscience program was conceived more than two years ago, but to receive 70 percent of the funding for it in one stroke is amazing. We deeply appreciate Senator Byrd for all he has done for our university and the state of West Virginia, and all he continues to do."

For Angel, a newcomer to West Virginia at the time, the power of Sen. Robert C. Byrd was a revelation. But for those who had been living in the state over the last 48 years, it was just another example of Byrd's unyielding commitment to his constituents.

The future senator was born Cornelius Calvin Sale, Jr., on Nov. 20, 1917, in North Wilkesboro, N.C. Byrd's mother died a year later in the 1918 influenza epidemic. In accordance with his wife's final wish, Cornelius Sale, a factory worker with four older children to raise, entrusted his son to his sister Vlurma and her husband Titus Dalton Byrd.

They renamed their nephew Robert Carlyle Byrd and moved to West Virginia where Titus supported his family by working in the coal mines.



In the midst of the Great Depression, young Robert Byrd graduated as valedictorian from high school at the age of 16. He held jobs in the following years as a gas station attendant, butcher and welder before beginning his political career. It was not until he won a seat in the state legislature that he began his college degree by attending four different schools. He then won a seat in the United States Congress where he has worked tirelessly for the last 48 years.

Recognizing the importance of legal training to his work in Congress, Byrd enrolled in evening law classes in 1953. A decade later, he received his degree graduating cum laude from American University's Washington College of Law – the only person to have begun and completed the study of law while serving in Congress.

In 1994, Byrd was recognized for his time of study at Marshall University (and other institutions of higher learning) with the receipt of an earned degree. While at Marshall he made straight A's and ultimately graduated summa cum laude with a BA in political science.

He is, among other things, a lawyer, politician, statesman and scholar as well as a husband, father and fiddle player. And he is one of the most powerful men in the United States Senate.

Byrd's clout and President Angel's vision have enabled Marshall University to begin its march towards national prominence. The university's commitment to the biosciences (the application of knowledge in molecular and cellular biology) will most assuredly garner the attention of students, faculty and researchers nationwide.

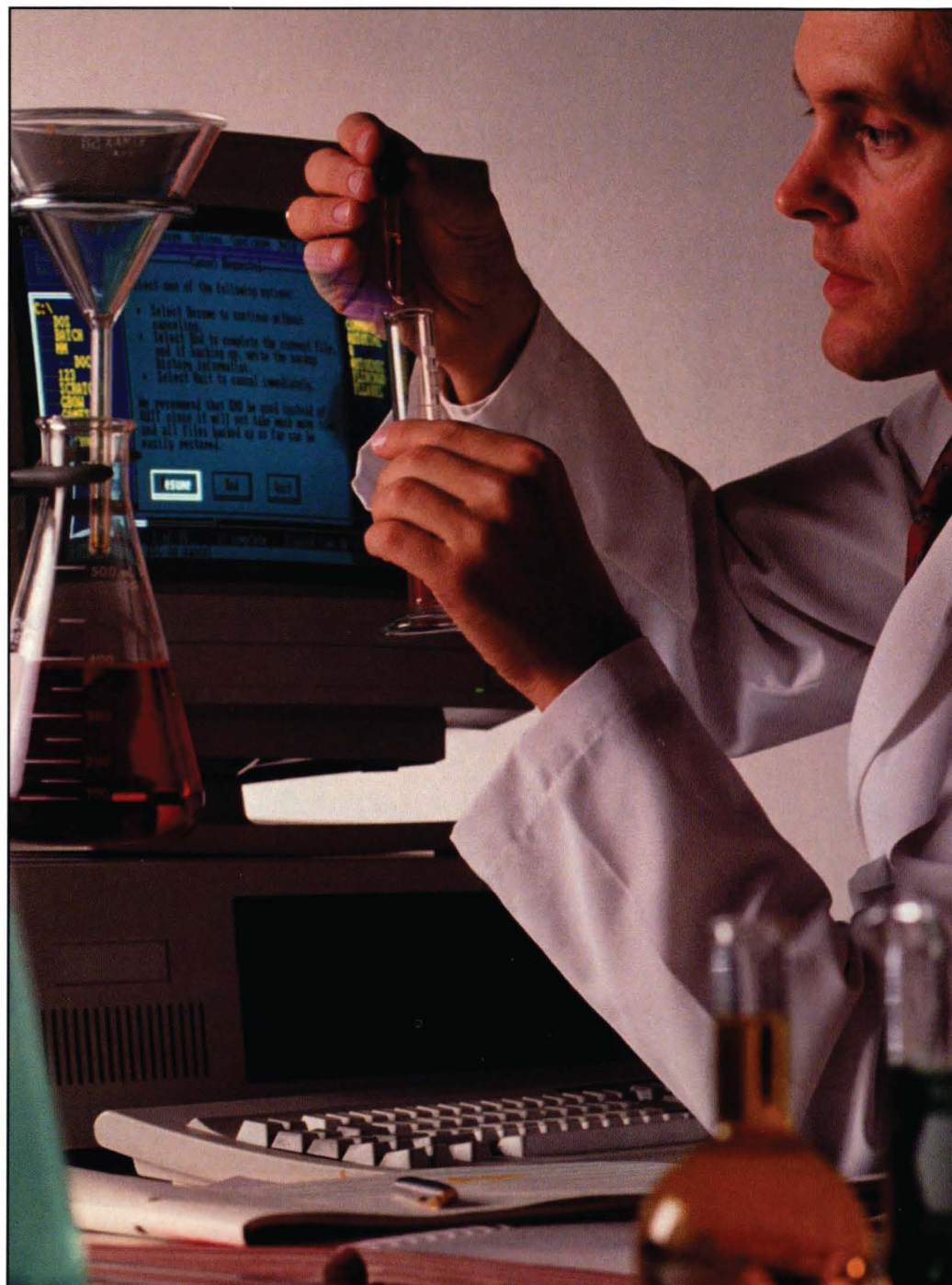
"Institutions of higher education are currently facing the challenge of keeping pace with the changing demands of educating students for careers in science and technology," notes President Angel. "This

challenge is the result of three major factors: the accelerating growth of scientific knowledge; the emerging dominance of biology over the scientific disciplines; and the nationwide demand to alter the traditional mode of college instruction in the sciences and medical education."

Senator Byrd understands these challenges as well.

"The Biotechnology Science Center will provide students and faculty members with expanded scientific opportunities in a variety of fields including anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, microbiology, pharmacology, genetics and immunology," Senator Byrd explained. "These are some of the most demanding – and most promising – areas of scientific research."

An editorial in *The Herald-Dispatch* praising Senator Byrd's efforts noted: "Futurists say that the biosciences will change the face of the world. Diseases thought incurable will be cured. Conditions that have plagued mankind for millennia



(Opposite Top) The new Biotechnology Science Center will allow students in the College of Science to collaborate with their peers in the School of Medicine. (Opposite Bottom) Sen. and Mrs. Robert C. Byrd meet with MU's Byrd Scholars on the steps of the U.S. Capitol. The Byrd Scholars are, from left: Allison Carroll, Katherine Deter, Allen LaDriere and Jamie Meeks. (Right) Research in the biosciences are said to hold the key to treating such formidable illnesses as AIDS as well as feeding a rapidly expanding world population and creating artificial organs for transplants, among other things.

will be alleviated and the quality of life will be measurably improved.”

Additionally, the biosciences are said to hold the key to treating such formidable illnesses as AIDS, feeding a rapidly expanding world population, creating artificial organs for transplants and developing biological sources of materials and energy.

Marshall’s plans are to construct a five story, 134,000 square foot Biotechnology Science Center on the north end of Third Avenue. It will be connected to the existing Science Building via a skywalk. The new building will allow Marshall scientists more opportunities to interact in a 21st Century Learning Environment. As an example, first- and second-year medical students at MU now attend classes at the School of Medicine in a building adjacent to the Veterans Administration Medical Center, which is more than 10 miles

away. With the new research center, those students will transfer to the Huntington campus. That move will mean more than a mere consolidation of facilities. Faculty from both the medical school and the College of Science will see vast rewards when such brainpower is harnessed in one location.

“Marshall University has spent the last decade developing a unique interdisciplinary relationship between basic scientists in the College of Science and biomedical scientists in the School of Medicine,” notes Dr. Sarah Denman, senior vice president for academic affairs at Marshall University. “Our primary goal is to prepare a complementary research infrastructure in cellular and molecular biology that enhances both undergraduate and graduate education.”

In addition, the new forensic and DNA programs in the School of Medicine are rapidly expanding. The new Biotechnology Science Center will serve as a catalyst to integrate these successful programs with undergraduate science programs on MU’s main campus.

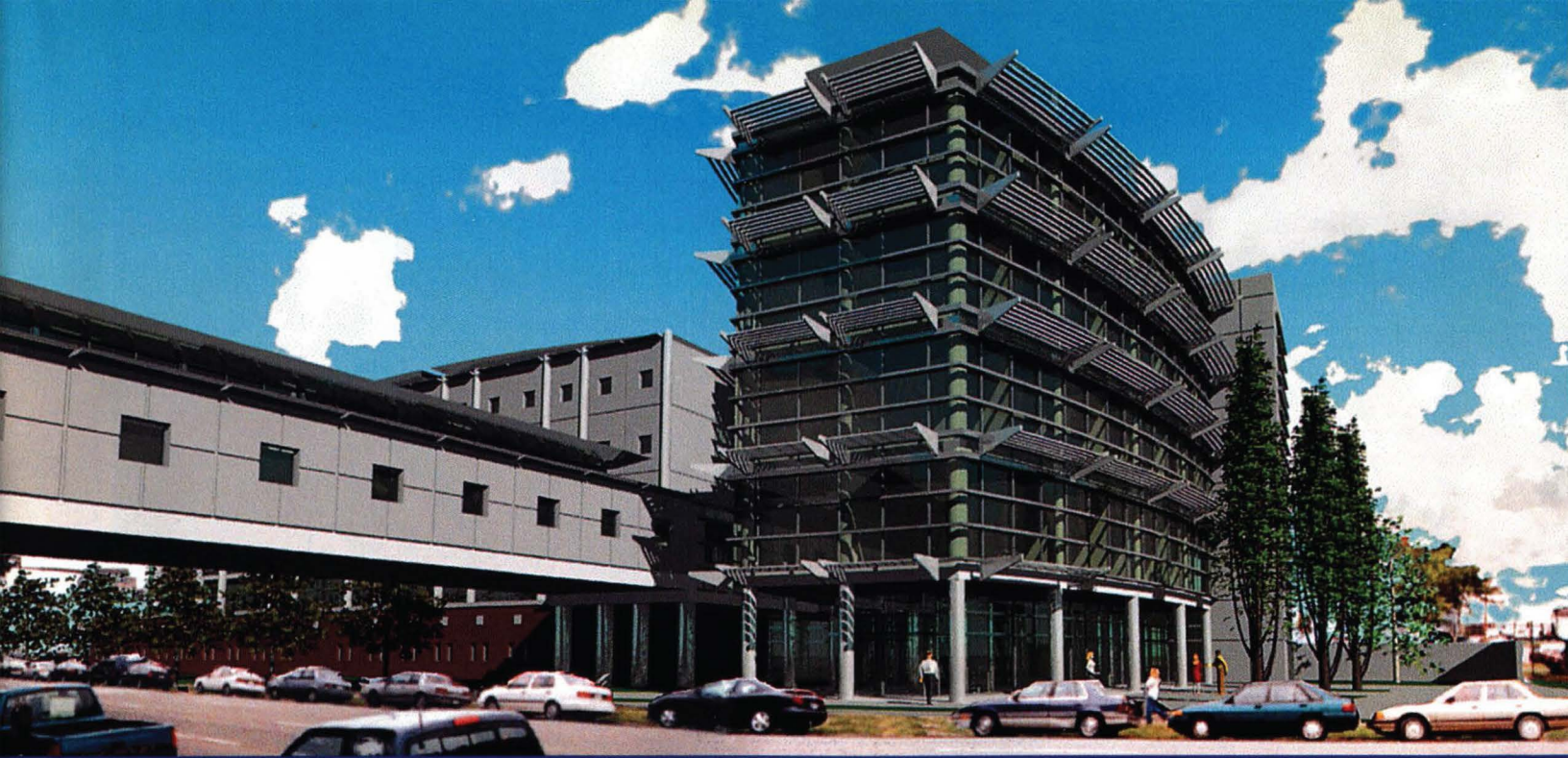
“What Senator Byrd has done will guarantee our students the opportunity to participate in wonderful contemporary science,” says Dr. Charles McKown, dean of the MU School of Medicine. “Research commensurate with the best anywhere on this planet will be fulfilled.

“This will permit us to participate fully in medicine and medical education that involves contemporary science technology. It’s been 50 years since the discovery of DNA and RNA, but we’re really just now reaching the edge of genomic medicine – gene based therapy. This type of medicine will allow us to prevent disease and hasten recovery among other things. It’s been said that we’re going to learn more medicine in the next 10 years than we’ve learned in the last 100. And the contemporary educational setting which develops in the Biotechnology Science Center will be a fertile milieu that gives us a step up on the rest of the country.”

Through the center’s advanced architectural design and emphasis on biotechnology



(Left) “It’s been said that we’re going to learn about more medicine in the next 10 years than we’ve learned in the last 100,” says Dr. Charles McKown, dean of the School of Medicine. “The contemporary setting which develops in the Biotechnology Science Center will be a fertile milieu that gives us a step up on the rest of the country.” (Opposite Bottom) President Dan Angel expresses his gratitude to Sen. and Mrs. Byrd for all they have done for Marshall University.



The new \$35 million state-of-the-art Biotechnology Science Center to be built on Third Avenue.

“**T**his far exceeds any grant we’ve ever received at Marshall University. It was a sentinel achievement on his part. I don’t know how to thank him. We deeply appreciate Senator Byrd for all he has done for our university.”

— **President Dan Angel**



in the 21st Century, the facility will stimulate economic growth and attract knowledge-based industries to the region. As a result, southern West Virginia will become a prime location for firms interested in the application of biotechnology in forensics, the environment and medicine.

“This is not just another building at Marshall University,” notes A. Michael Perry, former interim president of Marshall University and chairman of the Huntington Area Development Council. “I clearly believe this will be one of the most important developments to occur in the future of Marshall University. This is a building that, in my opinion, will enable Marshall to fulfill its responsibility to revitalize Southern West Virginia’s economy.”

Senator Byrd agrees. “This new center could be a significant boon to Southern West Virginia,” Byrd said. “Already in Cabell County, private companies are involved in the biotechnology industry. While for decades our industrial base has relied on physical strength to mine coal and forge steel, our economy will rely more heavily on mental strength in the years to come. With this new investment, Marshall will take a great step forward in training young people so that they can excel in a job force driven by technological know-how.”

What will look like just another bricks and mortar project will have profound educational ramifications, supporters contend. Among those beneficiaries will be undergraduate students who will be given unique opportunities to do research and to develop skills they can use if they choose to go onto



(Above & right) Among the many departments at MU that will benefit from Senator Byrd's efforts are the new forensic and DNA programs in the School of Medicine.



graduate and professional schools or to become science teachers in the public school system.

"The economic progress of West Virginia is obviously connected to the quality of education students receive at all levels," says Dr. Denman. "From kindergarten through graduate education, our students in West Virginia must be prepared for the work force of the future."

Perry concurs. "This project will attract and maintain quality professors that will help us train the best public school teachers in math, science and technology."

"Marshall University will be training teachers to fill a huge void in this state – preparing young students in the all-important disciplines of math, science and technology," Dr. Angel asserts. "We're delighted to be called upon to help the next generation prepare for a rapidly changing world."

At the university level, students will get the opportunity for an interdisciplinary exchange of ideas with med school faculty and others when a learning commons is created in conjunction with the center. There will be approximately 40 labs, two auditoriums and two large teaching labs in the new

facility. Construction will begin in 2002 and should be completed by July 2004.

Senator Byrd is helping Marshall University to reach its lofty goal of achieving academic prominence on a national level. "The drive to build and equip this state-of-the-art Biotechnology Science Center reflects Marshall's commitment to excellence in education," he asserts.

Of course this isn't the first time Sen. Robert C. Byrd has stepped up to lend a helping hand to Marshall University or to the State of West Virginia. All one needs to do is drive through Huntington to find examples of his impact. Whether it's crossing a four-lane bridge, receiving medical attention at the Robert C. Byrd Center for Rural Health or participating in technical training and shared manufacturing at the Robert C. Byrd Institute (RCBI), his contributions are countless.

Venture out of Huntington on one of the many highway systems he has helped fund throughout the state and you'll find even more evidence of his vision for a better West Virginia. Those closest to him respect his life's work.

"What Senator Byrd has done for this state over the years has always been so well thought out," says Dr. McKown. "The people that are going to benefit the most from what the Senator has done in West Virginia are the children. So much of what he has done will have a lasting effect. He's a visionary."

"The West Virginia Legislature took a great step forward this year in recognizing Senator Byrd as the 'West Virginian of the Century,'" notes Perry. "More so than any single individual, his commitment to the people of West Virginia, especially to their children, has made a lasting impact. I would hate to think what our future would be like without the leadership of Sen. Robert C. Byrd."

President Angel feels obligated to offer Senator Byrd yet another honor.

"Senator Byrd can also be considered the 'Marshall University Alum of the Century.' His support of numerous programs has allowed Marshall to excel to new heights – attracting new science, technology, and research programs, new Ph.D. programs, new scholarship programs, learning instruction, state-of-the-art technology centers, first-class medical facilities and the list continues. But, above all, Senator Byrd has made a real difference in the life of every student who has attended Marshall University."

"He has committed his life as a public servant to the betterment of his fellow man," Perry adds. "This is a man who is the greatest role model of how hard work and persistence can bring success. But he is also a role model from the standpoint of giving back. He just embodies the very best of what it means to be a West Virginian." □

Jack Houvouras, publisher of the *Marshall Magazine*, is a 1988 graduate of Marshall University. **Benita Heath** is a freelance writer living in Ashland, Ky.

Thank You

Senator Robert C. Byrd

The Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing at Marshall University (RCBI) is proud to salute our United States Senator, Robert C. Byrd.

We commend Senator Robert C. Byrd as he continues to combine his vision and ideas with actions to provide a strong economic foundation for West Virginia!

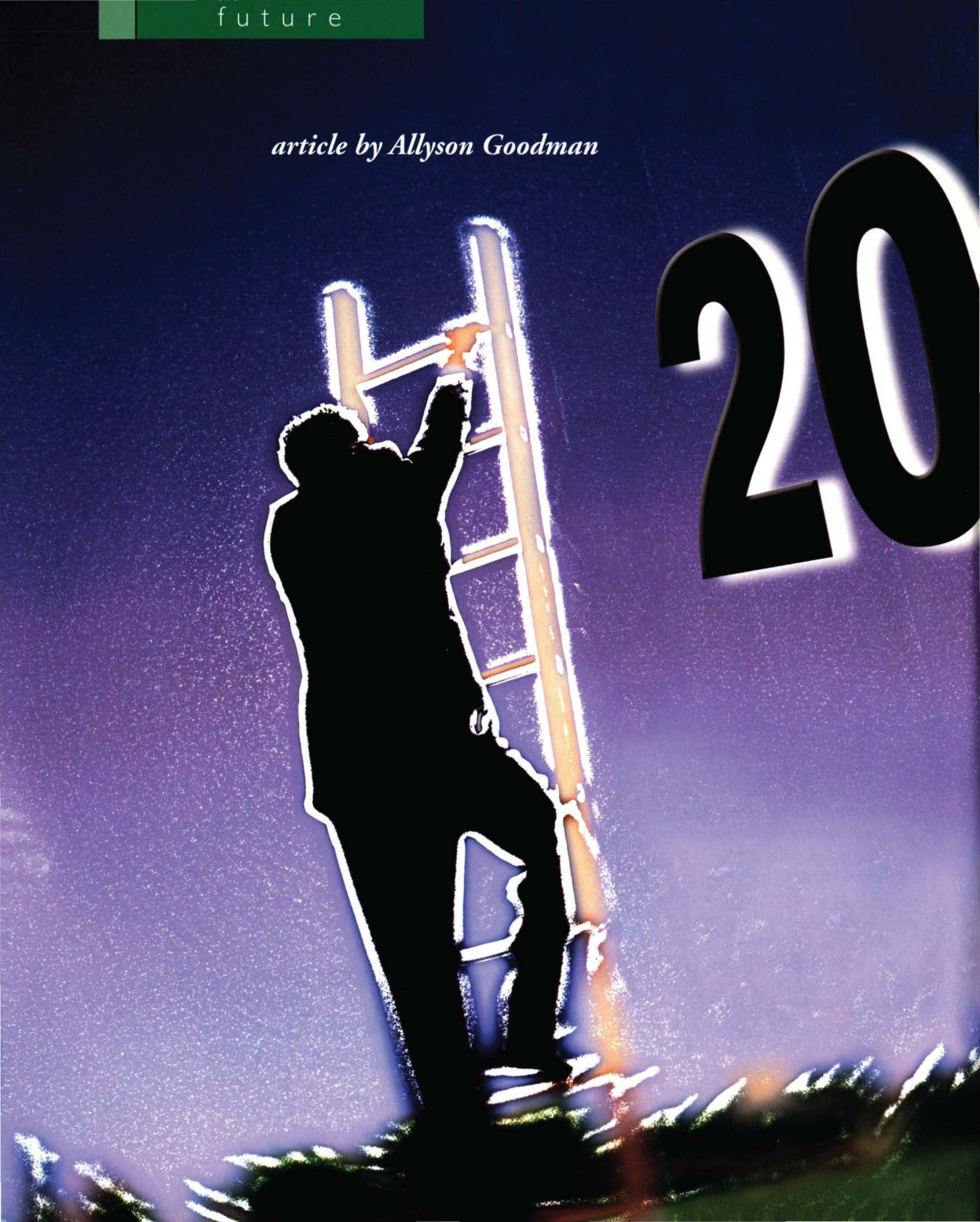
Thank you Senator Byrd for your foresight, support, and tireless efforts on behalf of West Virginia and its manufacturers.

RCBI
ROBERT C. BYRD INSTITUTE



Manufacturing Solutions for West Virginia

article by Allyson Goodman



10

*with a goal
of national
prominence by
the year 2010,
marshall university
is climbing to the top of the
nation's educational ladder*

"Why not national prominence for Marshall University?"

This is the question Dr. Dan Angel, president of Marshall University, asked in his inaugural address to faculty and staff on April 19, 2000. In that address Angel outlined his vision for Marshall.

Citing *U.S. News* and other publications that rank universities, Angel noted that Marshall is listed in several. "In the *U.S. News* publication we're referred to as a southern regional university, but they put us in the 'second tier,'" he said. "Why shouldn't we be in tier one? And more than that, in a reasonable period of time why should we be in the regional category at all?"

To achieve the goal of national prominence, Angel appointed Dr. Sarah Denman, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost, to lead a committee of faculty, staff, students and community leaders in a year long effort to establish a long-range strategic plan for Marshall.

Angel titled the decade-long plan "Owning the Opportunity."

Angel said the name is symbolic. "We are not trying to react to what is taking place at other institutions of higher learning," he said. "We are trying to carve out what we want to accomplish for Marshall University between now and the year 2010."

The plan, known on campus as the MU 2010 plan, focuses on 12 initiatives outlined by the committee headed by Denman.

She listed the areas as student success, academic programs, research and creative activities, technology, faculty, staff, facilities, workforce development, diversity, outreach and partnerships, marketing and recruitment, and resource development

In his inaugural address, Angel said he wanted to get everyone out of what he called “their various silos.” Angel said campuses are really run in a way that faculty and staff do a lot in their own areas, but do not really know much about what is going on right next to them. “When you hire faculty and staff, they are all specialists so they know a lot about their own fields. But many times they’re really not that involved in anything outside their own fields.”

“We need to sculpt a 10 year plan for the university and allow everyone to have input,” Denman said.

And everyone did have a chance for input. The core committee of 50 members was subdivided along the 12 areas of focus and expanded. Participation

increased to between 110 and 115, but according to Denman the expansion did not stop there.

“It even went further because individuals on those committees met with other constituency groups,” Denman said. “It just kept getting larger and larger to get more and more input.”

Denman thinks the alumni will be very excited when they read the final report. “I think the Marshall alumni will be very proud of this institution. Sometimes we are so close to this institution that we can’t reflect on the things that are really unique.”

At Marshall some initiatives have already lead to **national prominence**. Angel points to the CODIS Laboratory, the Transportation Institute, computer technology, rural medicine, rural education, character building and the confederacy collection in the library.

According to Yahoo, a leader in technology, Marshall ranks 67th in the nation in computer technology.

“That’s significant because many universities have spent a lot of money over the last several years in technology,” he said. “To be in the Top 100 in the United States is impressive.”

The CODIS laboratory, a DNA testing facility for felons, makes Marshall one of **only 10** institutions in the country to be certified for this kind of testing. The Transportation Institute, which focuses on the movement of people and freight in and outside of the state, is one of **only 30** in the nation. The confederacy collection is considered the **sixth** best collection in the nation.

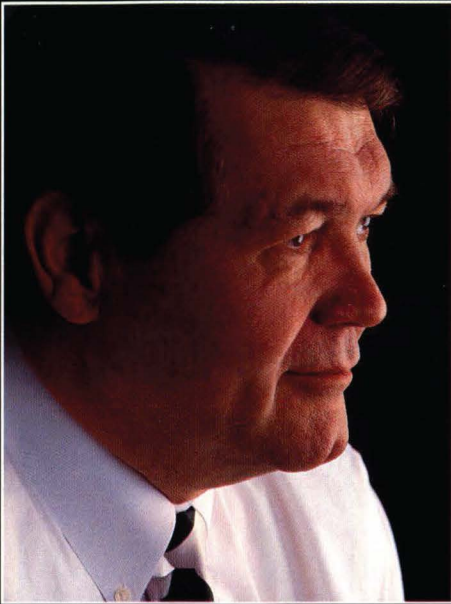
One benchmark Marshall is using to gauge its march towards national prominence is the Carnegie Commission.

Established in 1970, the Carnegie Commission ranks institutions by different classifications. For the past 31 years, the commission has ranked Marshall as a regional comprehensive university. “One of our goals is to move from regional comprehensive to what is called a doctorate intensive institution,” Angel said.

In order to achieve this goal Marshall must have at least three doctoral programs. Currently, Marshall has one doctoral program, but has received approval from the state policy commission for two additional doctoral

“We needed to sculpt a 10 year plan for the university and allow everyone to have input. Sometimes we are so close to this institution that we can’t reflect on the things that are really unique.”
– Dr. Sarah Denman





“When you look at the future you realize that anything may happen. The future that will unfold can be bad or good. We choose to seek our preferred future.”

– President Dan Angel

programs, and is in the process of gaining approval from a regional accrediting agency.

Earlier this year, Marshall put this request to the state policy commission and was given the authority to award its own Ed.D. At that time Marshall also received approval to establish a third doctoral program in psychology.

“We expect to be in the new category according to the Carnegie Commission by 2005,” Angel said. The change in category should also help Marshall win more research dollars. Marshall conducted \$20 million in graduate research in 2000 up from \$4 million in 1990.

Denman notes that the committee found ongoing research at Marshall not only in the sciences or business, but in liberal arts, education and journalism.

“A lot of institutions stress research,” Angel said. “But they don’t necessarily involve **undergraduate students.**”

Angel notes one of the huge opportunities for research is in the areas of science and technology. Plans are underway to build what Angel calls a **signature building** – a major new addition to the campus for science and technology. The first phase of the \$35

million facility is slated for completion in 2003 using money secured by Sen. Robert C. Byrd.

Another focus of the plan is on student success, retention and recruitment. Angel cites two programs already in place – the Marshall Plan and the University 101 course.

The Marshall Plan, started in 1995, is designed around a list of requirements that each student must have in his or her curriculum to graduate, including competencies in writing, speaking, computer technology, global diversity and a capstone or comprehensive experience. Marshall was one of the **first** universities in the country to develop such a plan.

Angel would also like to see more students graduate. He cites statistics that show only 34 percent of starting freshmen complete their degrees in five and a half years. He believes one way to stop this loss of students is the **University 101** course. Angel plans to make the course, which helps students learn study habits, teaching styles, testing information and note taking, a requirement.

Angel cites recruitment of more out-of-state students as one way to achieve

national prominence. “One of the reasons we don’t have more out-of-state students is because we don’t have adequate **housing,**” Angel said. “When people come in from out-of-state, they want their sons or daughters to live on campus, and we only have 1700 rooms for students.”

Marshall is in the process of constructing apartment-style dormitories for **500 new rooms** and adding about **1000 new parking spots.** “Another aggravation is while you receive a quality education at Marshall, you can’t park,” he said.

Angel and Denman are excited about the plan. Denman said she hopes alumni and friends of Marshall will see that the MU 2010 committee worked hard to hold onto those things that have made Marshall great in the past.

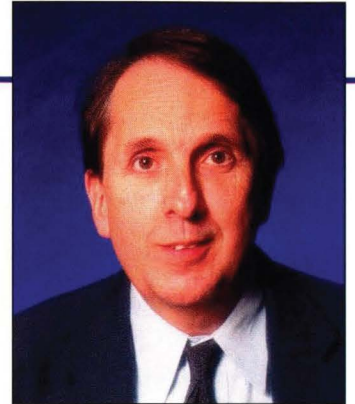
In his inaugural address Angel said, “When you look at the future you realize that anything may happen. The future that will unfold can be bad or good. We choose to seek our preferred future.” □

Allyson Goodman, a graduate of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communication at Marshall University, is a freelance writer living in Scott Depot, W.Va.

MU *faculty* PROFILE

john mckernan

by leslie birdwell



John McKernan measures out his words. He considers what he has said, what is to be said next, and then he stops speaking. His silence isn't a lost train of thought or loss of interest. Dr. McKernan is attentive to the subject. He has too much respect for the language to push it along.

He is the recipient of three major awards this year including the Marshall and Shirley Reynolds Award for Outstanding Teacher, The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Outstanding Professor of the Year for the state of West Virginia.

An educator and poet, John McKernan knows and loves words and understands their power. In the introduction to *The Writer's Handbook*, a practical textbook guide first

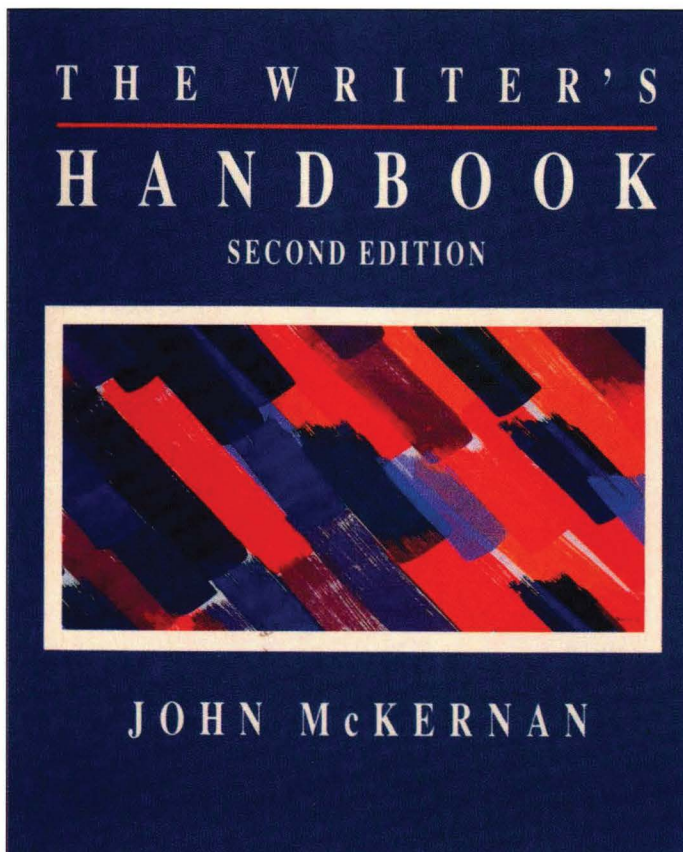
published in 1998, he declared: "I believe that there is nothing more worthwhile to a society than a tradition of effective, honest writing and innumerable good, honest writers. They alone can keep freedom and justice alive and make humane values triumphant." When asked if he still believes this, his response is: "Of course. Every unfree culture tries to control writing."

Dr. McKernan didn't begin his college career intending to teach. He started out in pre-med at the University of Omaha but realized, "I wasn't cut out to be a medical doctor." He also tried his hand at other Liberal Arts disciplines. "I took philosophy but I felt it didn't cover the texture of life. History didn't satisfy my emotional and intellectual needs. I gravitated towards my desires. I've never regretted it."

He found himself on solid ground when he taught his first class and discovered his vocation. "It was a rush to walk into the classroom. I just knew."

After earning his Master of Fine Arts at the University of Arkansas, McKernan returned to Omaha to teach, then came to Marshall in 1967 where he has taught ever since. He's also been a part-time faculty member for Ohio University and taught while earning his doctorate at Boston University.

Currently, he teaches honors composition to freshmen, creative writing, Shakespeare, contemporary American poetry and poetry survey courses. When asked about his favorite classes to teach, he says, "each class has its own texture, charms, attractiveness and unattractiveness." His *Handbook* is a testimony to that attention. It's filled with student comments about writing, making the *Handbook* a friendly and efficient guide for anyone.



Dr. David Hatfield, English department chair, says that students respond to Dr. McKernan's sincerity. "His utmost concern is for the students. He puts them in the center of the class. It's not John's class, it's about the students and their work. He makes them feel special, that their work has value." Hatfield also recognizes the effort, faith and result of McKernan's poetry. "He makes writing a craft."

For John McKernan, this craft began in high school when he absorbed the works of classical authors. His poems began to appear in print in the mid-1960s and he has continued to publish in respected literary journals such as *The Paris Review*, *Prairie Schooner*, *The New Yorker* and *The Atlantic*. A prolific writer, McKernan shows no signs of slowing down. Over 50 poems are pending publication and his fourth book, *JMK's Top Twelve*, is due out this year.

McKernan favors writing in his own sonnet form — the "McKernan Sonnet" has 16 lines with the first line serving double duty as the title, and each subsequent stanza increasing by one line. Far from being static and boring, the sonnet has taken many shapes and known many practitioners, the most well known being William Shakespeare.

“He is the recipient of three major awards this year including the Marshall & Shirley Reynolds Award for Outstanding Teacher, The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and the Outstanding Professor of the Year for the state of West Virginia.”

“What a genius!” McKernan says of the bard. “Look at what he did. He worked for 30 years and wrote some of the best scripts for plays. The characters are magnificent. They compel you either when doing their evil deeds or making fools of themselves.”

This respect for the past and reverence for its writers leads McKernan to believe that the English department at Marshall will always make room in the curriculum for the classics. “I’m a poet, I believe in novelty,” he says of the future direction of scholarship.

As for the future of Marshall, he feels the university will flourish as long as the school continues to hire good teachers. “Marshall has a good faculty to student ratio. Freshman students can be in touch with professionals who are published in a variety of departments.” □

Leslie Birdwell, who is currently working towards her master's degree in English at Marshall, is a freelance writer living in Huntington, W.Va.

*From Postcard From Dublin,
published 1999 by Dead Metaphor Press*

MY STUDENTS ALWAYS ASK:

Who is your

Favorite poet & why?

I invariably

Mention

Edmund Spenser

The poet I love the most

Who provided

A language

For my soul

No poet ever drew

More telling pictures of female grace & beauty

Tempestuous erotic power His syllables a

Highway from Mecca Via Olympus

To the Chairs of Heaven Suture of Roman nails

“John Marshall is a crucial figure in the early history of our country, though not one who is widely recognized by the public. And there is not enough connection between Marshall as a historical figure and Marshall University’s namesake.” – Montserrat Miller

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JOHN MARSHALL
K. J. WILSON

Marshall
1835
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JUSTICE

A Bicentennial Celebration in Memory of John Marshall

article by nicki johnson

Two men sharing the initials J.M. have been a driving force in the life of Dr. Montserrat Miller since the day she was born.

The first is her beloved father, John Miller, who inspired her love of life, history and Marshall University. The other is John Marshall, the father of our judicial system and namesake of the institution that both father and daughter loved and continue to love so much.

Montserrat Miller, a professor of history at Marshall University and a Drinko Fellow, recently was able to honor the memories of both men through her work on a major project – Marshall University's celebration of the John Marshall Bicentennial.

The bicentennial celebration, a commemoration of the 200th anniversary of John Marshall taking the oath of office to become Chief Justice of the United States, was a collaborative effort between Marshall University and the Huntington Museum of Art.



(Opposite) Montserrat Miller, the driving force behind this year's celebration of the John Marshall Bicentennial, stands next to a bust of the university's namesake in front of Old Main. (Above) Miller and her father, John Miller, whom she credits for inspiring her love of life, history and Marshall University.



From Left: Irene C. Berger, judge for the 13th judicial circuit, is the only female Circuit Judge in West Virginia. Eve Austin, presenter from the Widener School of Law. Robin Jean Davis, West Virginia Supreme Court Justice. Marshall University President Dan Angel. Professor Jean Edward Smith, author of *John Marshall: Definer of a Nation* and John Marshall Professor of Political Science at Marshall University. Robert B. King, judge for the United States Court of Appeals for the 4th circuit with Charles H. Haden II, who has served as Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia since 1982. Charles F. Hobson, editor of the papers of John Marshall and author of several books and articles on the early history of the American republic. R. Kent Newmyer, featured scholar and Professor of Law & History at the University of Connecticut School of Law.

The idea for the event came from a realization that few people knew how significant John Marshall's contributions were to the judicial system, Miller said.

"John Marshall is a crucial figure in the early history of our country, though not one who is widely recognized by the public," Miller explained. "And there is not enough connection between Marshall as a historical figure and Marshall University's namesake."

Dr. Jean Edward Smith, the John Marshall professor of political science at Marshall, came up with the idea to have an exhibition of John Marshall portraits, but soon learned the exhibition needed to be professionally handled. That led to the partnership with the Huntington Museum of Art.

The museum presented an exhibition of 25 portraits of John Marshall from Feb. 3 through April 15, published a color catalogue of the exhibition and offered a full complement of education programming designed for both students and teachers from Kindergarten through 12th grade.

Miller coordinated the university events for the celebration, which included a two-day academic conference of John Marshall scholars called, "Defining the Nation: Exploring the Impact of the Marshall Court."

The conference included discussion panels covering some of the most current issues and how John Marshall would have ruled on them. The university hoped to accomplish three goals with the conference, Miller said. They were:

- To create a setting in which scholars, the legal community and the civic community could come together to learn about and discuss the changes in the legal system since early America.

- To enhance civic consciousness.
- To create a network among the communities which would continue long after the celebration.

The event was kicked off with a solid day of presentations on John Marshall given by more than a dozen scholars from universities across the country, including Marshall University.

Some of the papers presented included:

- *The Marshall Court and the Virginians*, by K.R. Constantine Gutzman, John Jay College.
- *John Marshall: Christian, Deist or Unitarian?*, by Marcella Biro Barton, The University of Rio Grande.
- *John Marshall and the Race to the Bottom: State Competition for Industry and Jobs*, by Robin Capehart and Cal Kent, Marshall University.
- *Natural Rights vs. Property Rights, Sovereignty vs. Dependence: The Marshall Court and the Cherokee Nation*, by Anne E. Richardson, Texas Christian University.
- *The Early Supreme Court and Natural Rights as a Standard of Judicial Review*, by Christopher D. Jenkins, McGill University.

Saturday was a day of panel discussions among five nationally renowned constitutional scholars and nine judges representing the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, U.S. District Court (SDWV), West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and West Virginia's 6th, 13th and 29th judicial circuits.

The issues included the 2000 election, gun control, the Commerce Clause and how the courts have changed since Marshall's days. The day also featured a keynote address by United States Sen. Orrin Hatch, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee.



Sunday concluded the celebration with the public opening of “The Face of Justice: Portraits of John Marshall” exhibition at the Huntington Museum of Art and a lecture by William H. Gerdts, professor emeritus of art history, Graduate School of the City University of New York.

With the help of many, funds were raised for the three-day celebration, which brought to the university what some call unprecedented talent.

One of those talents, according to Miller and Vice President for Alumni Development Dr. Carolyn Hunter, was William Willis, senior counsel for Sullivan & Cromwell and National Bar Advisor on judicial appointments.

Willis served as the moderator during the “John Marshall at 2001 Roundtable Discussion.”

“Mr. Willis was a generous donor to the program and he has experience in his career doing background work for people being consid-

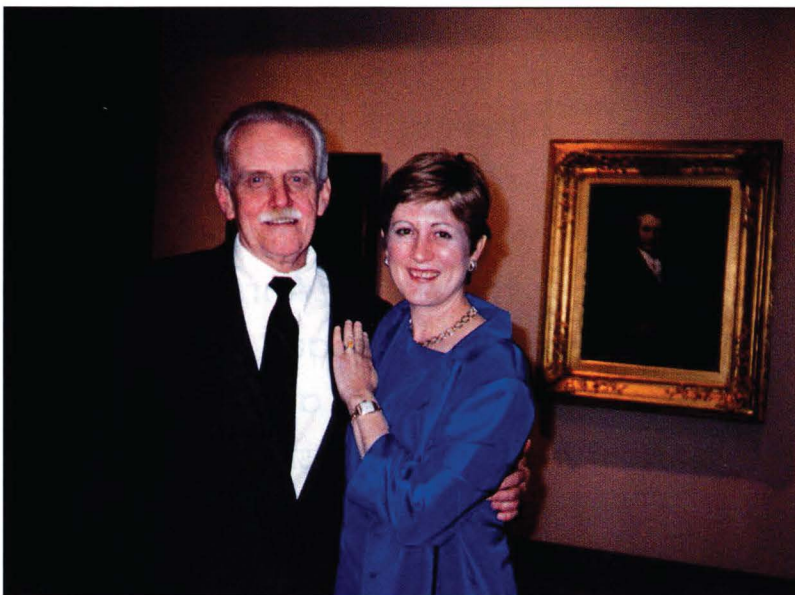
ered supreme court appointments,” Hunter explained. “So he was vital in helping develop the concept of the program – the things we wanted to do, issues we wanted addressed and how to handle them in the session and panel discussions. And he had such a clear sense of everything and was able to guide us in developing the session.

“He was incredibly generous and enthusiastic about being the moderator. His wit, experience and knowledge made that event a tremendous success.”

Others, too, are still singing the praises of the John Marshall Bicentennial celebration. Mike Farrell, of Farrell, Farrell & Farrell, a highly-respected law practice in downtown Huntington, member of the Marshall University Institutional Board of Advisors and sponsor of the event, called it the best law program the university has ever offered.

“I thought it was the finest law-related program that has

ever been offered for a couple reasons. It took the John Marshall court and judicial philosophy and put them in historical context, not only for the time in which he lived, but also put them in modern day context,” Farrell explained. “And the assemblage of talent we had on stage that day was among the giants of history. I felt like I was walking among the Titans and they were handing down their pearls of wisdom and bringing to life the wisdom of great historical figures like Jefferson and



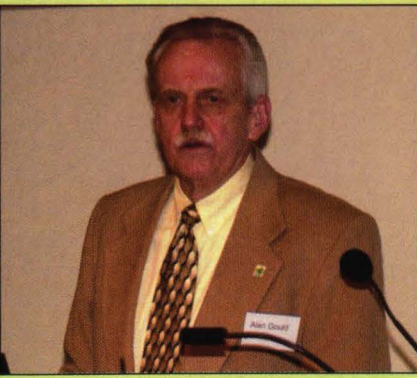
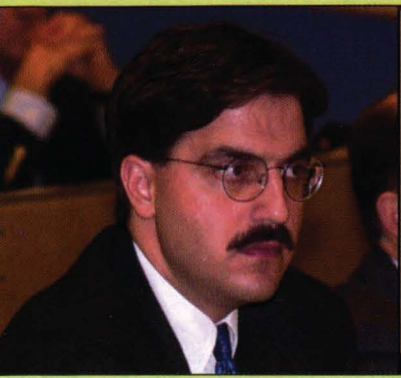
Dr. Alan Gould, executive director of the Drinko Academy, congratulates Dr. Montserrat Miller at the Huntington Museum of Art for all her hard work in making the Bicentennial Celebration of Chief Justice John Marshall a reality.

Marshall and people we only know through history books.

“They were so insightful that it gave me a tremendous feel for what the times were like. I think by bringing in this type of talent and the representatives of the judiciary, we raised the profile of Marshall University in this community and throughout the state.”

Ask Miller if the goals were accomplished and her face lights up with the answer.

“Yes, we absolutely did,” Miller said. “We have helped to



create a network of scholars and educators who devote their time to discussing John Marshall and the world in which he lived. Also in development is a documentary on (John) Marshall, the Marshall Court and the Bicentennial of his becoming Chief Justice.

“This went way beyond Huntington and extended nationally and internationally. If we’re going to achieve national prominence, we have to think along those lines and I think this was certainly one example of how that can be done.

“And I’m really excited about the collaborative relationships we established with the Huntington Museum of Art. I’m extremely pleased with the way we brought our expertise together to pull this off and I can’t say enough about Maggie Skove (museum director), Jenine Culligan (senior curator) and Margaret Mary Layne (director of development).”

But what was doubly sweet about Miller’s role in the celebration was that it served as a tangible expression of her passion for history, which she shared with her father, who was a Marshall University Professor of Spanish. Sadly, he died in 1994 after an extended illness.

Miller still has trouble speaking of him without a tear in her eye.

“He was an exceptional human being,” Miller said. “He was a student of life. He loved people, loved his students, remembered all his students. He had enormous respect for people. He was from Wayne County, from Appalachia. He

fought in WWII and became a lover of all things Hispanic, including my mother. He inspired in me the passion I have for history. He loved people and he loved life and he continues to inspire me on a daily basis.”

But John Miller was not the only professor in the Miller family to inspire those with whom he crossed paths at Marshall University.

“I have been affiliated with the university for a long time,” Miller said, downplaying her family’s long, respected history at the school. “My great-great-grandmother was a student at

Marshall Academy. My great-grandmother attended Marshall Normal School and got her teaching certificate. My grandmother also graduated from Marshall and earned her teaching certification, then her master’s in history from Marshall College in 1942.”

The tradition continued with her father and now with Miller herself. And it may not end there.

Both of Miller’s daughters, Elizabeth and Lenna Chambers, and her stepson, Bryan Chambers,

attend Marshall. Elizabeth is an undecided freshman; Lenna is a junior majoring in biology with minors in chemistry and history; and Bryan is finishing his degree in print journalism. “I am so proud of them all,” Miller said.

There was a time, however, when Miller “bucked” her family’s trend, and left West Virginia to pursue advanced studies. Like her ancestors, Miller earned her bachelor’s degree in International Relations and her master’s in history from Marshall, but left the school to earn a second master’s

“This was the finest law-related program that has ever been offered. It took the John Marshall court and judicial philosophy and put them in historical context. The assemblage of talent that we had on stage included the giants of history. I think we raised the profile of Marshall University in this community and throughout the state.”

— Mike Farrell, attorney



From Left: Daniel N. Huck, conference presenter. Marshall University Professor Alan Gould, executive director of the John Deaver Drinko Academy. West Virginia Circuit Judge Joseph R. Goodwin. The Honorable Orrin Hatch, United States Senator and Shair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, delivering his keynote address. Dan P. O'Hanlon, judge of the sixth Judicial Circuit in West Virginia. Marcella Biro Barton, conference presenter from the University of Rio Grande. O.C. Spaulding, the Chief Judge of the 29th Judicial Circuit in West Virginia. Professor Jean Edward Smith confers with Herbert Alan Johnson, featured scholar and the Ernest F. Hollings Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of South Carolina School of Law.

degree and Ph.D. in European history from Carnegie Mellon University, in Pittsburgh. While a graduate student at Carnegie Mellon, Miller was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to conduct historical research in Spain as well as a fellowship to support her writing.

It wasn't until years later, while teaching at Texas A & M (Corpus Christi) that Miller was approached by Dr. Alan Gould, executive director of the John Deaver Drinko Academy, and asked to come back to Marshall University as a Drinko Fellow.

While she insists she was "perfectly happy" at Texas A&M, Miller couldn't resist the thought of returning to her roots.

"I realized I was working very hard for a community to which I was not deeply connected," she said. "Being a Marshall graduate, I feel a connection with the student community here. I care about the student community and my hope is that I can make something of a contribution."

As a Drinko Fellow, Miller had a reduced teaching load and a stipend during her first three years at Marshall. Her specialized area of research is Catalonian social history.

Catalonia is a region of Spain and the native home of her mother and aunt. "My mother and aunt were survivors of the Spanish Civil War (1936 to 1939) and their experiences in that war have deeply affected my life. It (Catalonia) is another place I have a profound interest in," Miller said.

Miller is interested in the system for provisioning the city of Barcelona in the 20th Century. Basically, she studies the everyday patterns of food distribution to cities, neighborhoods and individuals from 1898 to 1965. She has presented her research at numerous universities and academic conferences throughout the nation, and is completing a book on the subject. Since returning to

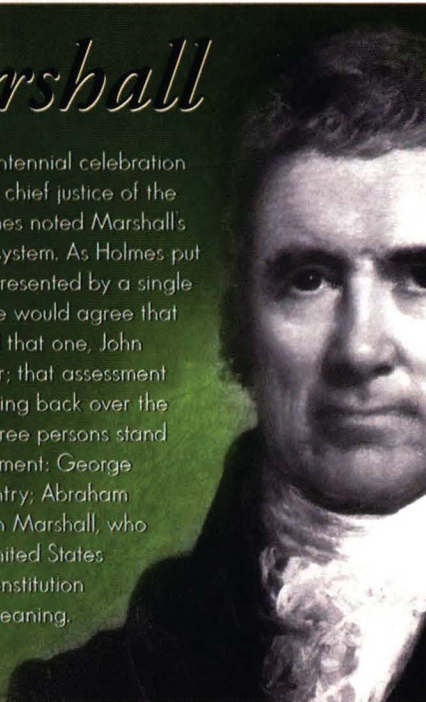
Huntington, Miller's work has been supported by the Marshall University Graduate College and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Meanwhile, Miller continues enriching students' lives through teaching history. Her voice echoes in the hallways of Harris Hall, just as her father's did before her. □

john marshall

One hundred years ago, at the centennial celebration of John Marshall's appointment as chief justice of the United States, Oliver Wendell Holmes noted Marshall's dominance of the nation's judicial system. As Holmes put it, "If American law were to be represented by a single figure, skeptic and worshipper alike would agree that the figure could be one alone, and that one, John Marshall." One hundred years later, that assessment appears even more accurate. Looking back over the long course of American history, three persons stand preeminent in the nation's development: George Washington, who founded the country; Abraham Lincoln, who preserved it; and John Marshall, who defined it. As chief justice of the United States for 35 years, Marshall took the Constitution the Framers devised and gave it meaning.

— Jean Edward Smith



Nicki Johnson, who will be pursuing her master's degree at Marshall University this fall, is a freelance writer living in Huntington, W.Va.

Kathy

A 1972 alumna rises to the top of her profession

by honor j. mccain

It's only a little over 35 miles from Harrisville, West Virginia to Parkersburg, West Virginia, but the educational and professional ground Kathy Eddy has covered since she left Harrisville 33 years ago would be better measured in light years than miles.

Kathy graduated from Harrisville High School in 1968, received her BBA in accounting from Marshall University in 1972, and today is chairman of the board of directors of a professional association with over 350,000 Certified Public Accountants.

In the great Marshall tradition, she has achieved high levels of personal and professional success, and continues to make a difference as a very active member of her community.

Kathy has many fond memories of her years at Marshall, and describes this time as a period of dramatic social and cultural change. In 1968, a

10 p.m. curfew was enforced for female students and women were discouraged from walking downtown in shorts. By the time Kathy graduated in 1972, the Twin Towers were co-ed.

Kathy also recalls differences in the classroom, as she was one of very few women in her accounting classes.

"I had always been interested in mathematics, but I wasn't interested in pursuing what were then considered more traditionally feminine career paths, such as teaching or nursing."

The education Kathy received at Marshall served her well. She became a Certified Public Accountant in 1978 and has been active in the accounting profession ever since. She now resides in Parkersburg with her husband Edward McDonough, who is also a CPA and managing partner of the firm McDonough, Eddy, Parsons and Baylous, in which Kathy is a shareholder. In

A close-up, high-angle photograph of a woman's face, focusing on her eyes and forehead. The lighting is soft and natural, highlighting the texture of her skin and the intensity of her gaze. The background is a plain, light color.

Eddy

“I had always been interested in mathematics, but I wasn't interested in pursuing what were then considered more traditionally feminine career paths, such as teaching or nursing.”

October 2000, Kathy assumed leadership of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) as Chairman of the Board of Directors.

In her role as a CPA, Kathy consults and advises many clients, including oil and gas companies, fast food corporations, doctors, construction companies, educational institutions and government agencies. This broad client base calls upon Kathy's highly polished oral and written communication skills, dedication, strategic and creative thinking skills and flexibility – all of which Kathy states are necessary attributes for any CPA to possess.

As chairman of the board of directors of the AICPA, Kathy 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. Kathy considers her position as chairman of the board to be her greatest professional and personal achievement and describes it as “a huge honor and an awesome responsibility.”

Notably, her firm is the smallest from which an AICPA board chairman has hailed, and this position is recognized as a tremendous responsibility and privilege by both her firm and the profession as a whole.

One of the current projects of the AICPA is an effort to enhance the image of the accounting profession, particularly in the eyes of high school and college students, and to improve accounting education at the university level. This involves providing more up-to-date classroom materials, informational videos and training for teachers. CPAs are even helping educators create



THE KATHY EDDY FILE

MU Class of 1972 • B.B.A. in Accounting
Hometown: Parkersburg, W.Va.

- Shareholder in the accounting corporation of McDonough, Eddy, Parsons & Baylous, in Parkersburg, West Virginia.
- Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) for the year 2000-2001.
- Recipient of the West Virginia Society of CPAs' Public Services Award in 1990 and again in 1994 and their Distinguished Service Award in 1993.
- Co-chaired the AICPA National Steering Committee for the Regulation of the Profession.

lesson plans that better develop skills and teach concepts essential to a quality education in accounting. As far as the public perception of accounting is concerned, Kathy asserts, “People view it as a stovepipe profession, a trade. But it's not just about the green eyeshade and the armband anymore. Being a CPA is more than crunching numbers...it's a very diverse, people-oriented profession that can be very exciting.”

Kathy 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 AICPA/NASBA Committee on the Regulation of the Profession, the AICPA Special Committee on the Regulation and Structure of the

Profession (The Mingle Committee) and completed a three-year term on the AICPA Board of Directors in 1997.

In addition, she has served the West Virginia Board of Accountancy and the West Virginia Society of CPAs by holding offices, including president of both organizations.

Throughout her career, Kathy has received numerous awards, including the West Virginia Society of CPAs' Public Services Award in 1990 and 1994 and their Distinguished Service Award in 1993 and the West Virginia Hospital Association Governance Award in October 2000.

She has also served and continues to serve as a volunteer on several community boards, including immediate past chairman of Camden Clark Memorial Hospital Corporation Board of Directors, past chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the Mid-Ohio Valley and treasurer of the Education & Business Foundation of Wood County, Incorporated.

According to Kathy, her primary role as a CPA is to “protect the public interest with integrity and objectivity.” When asked whom she considers role models, she cites the board chairmen who have preceded her and states that she has received the greatest encouragement from her husband and mother.

She notes that her husband has been particularly supportive and influential in helping her achieve her professional goals.

In her spare time (that is, when she can find any) Kathy enjoys walking, exercising and reading. Although a considerable amount of her reading material consists of trade publications, she says that when she travels, she can easily become engrossed in a book by John Grisham or James Patterson.

Kathy's favorite quote, which accurately reflects her leadership style and her attitude toward life, comes from hockey great Wayne Gretzky: "You miss one hundred percent of the shots you don't take."

She strongly believes that risk-taking and openness to change are essential to facilitating positive growth.

Kathy clearly enjoys her job and takes pride in her profession. In her inaugural speech at the AICPA's fall council meeting in Las Vegas, she encouraged her vast constituency saying, "Accept challenges, because

"A ccept challenges, because you're the best person for the job. Be a steward of change. Pave the way for your professional heirs. Ours is a noble profession."

you're the best person for the job. Be a steward of change. Pave the way for your professional heirs. Ours is a noble profession. People benefit because this profession exists."

Equipped with her experience, enthusiasm and eloquence, Kathy Eddy is well prepared to lead the accounting profession into the new century. As a woman of vision and an example of personal fulfillment and professional success, she is truly an alumna in whom John Marshall would take pride. □

Honor J. McCain is a freelance writer and poet living in Huntington, W.Va. She earned her MA in English from Marshall University in 2000. She is also a customer service representative at Amazon.com.





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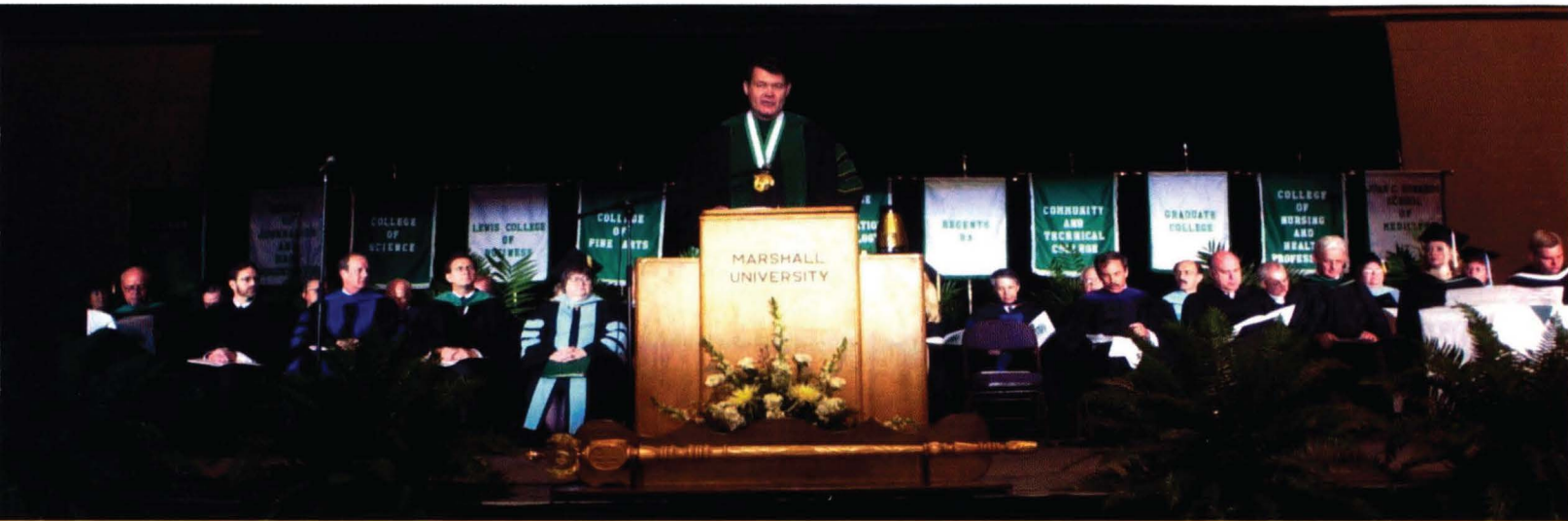
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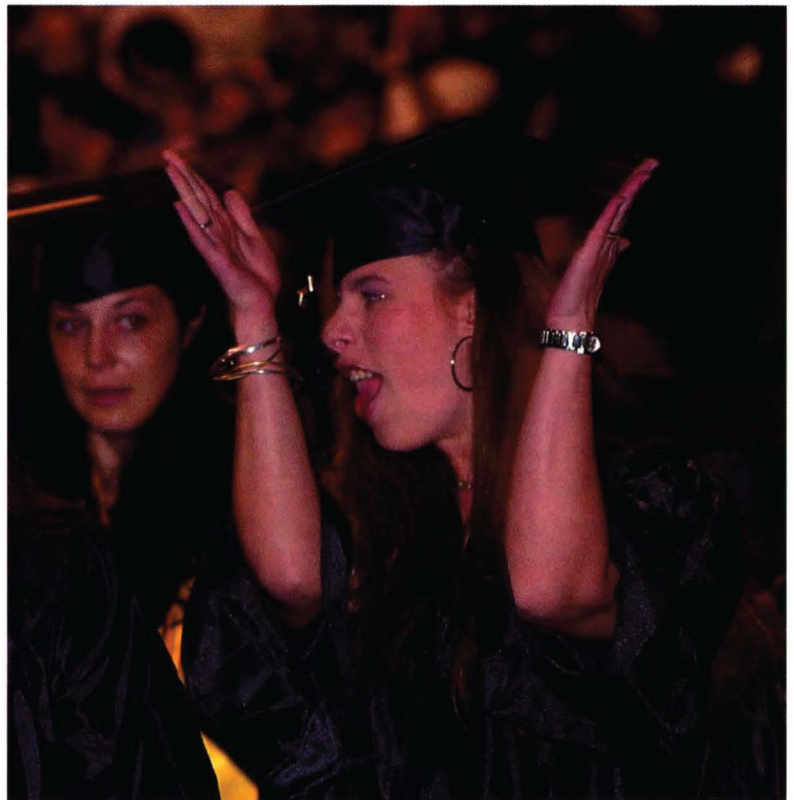
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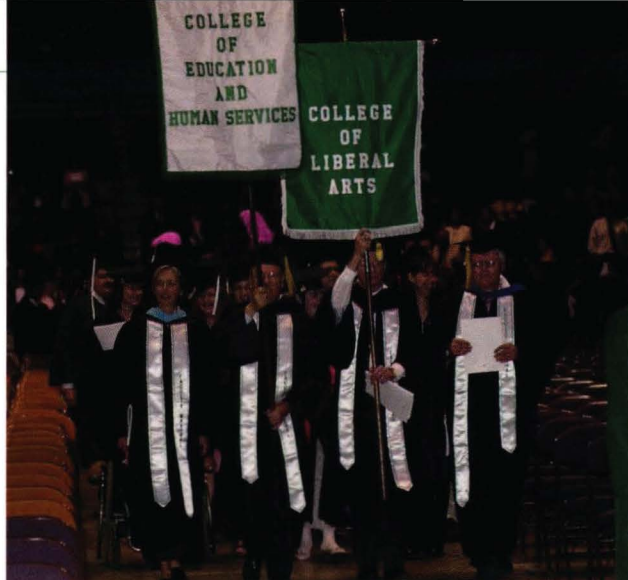


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arshall University's first class of the new millennium enjoyed a colorful commencement celebration on May 5, 2001. Students showed off their individuality as some sported the traditional cap and gown while others added a bit of flair with outlandish sunglasses and an array of confetti and silly string. The graduating class, comprised of 2,566 students, was the largest in MU's history. West Virginia Governor Bob Wise was the guest speaker for this year's ceremony held at the Huntington Civic Arena. MU Registrar Roberta Ferguson summed up the event best when she said: "Commencement is one of the most special times on campus. It is exciting to see students realize their educational goals and make plans for their futures."



2001

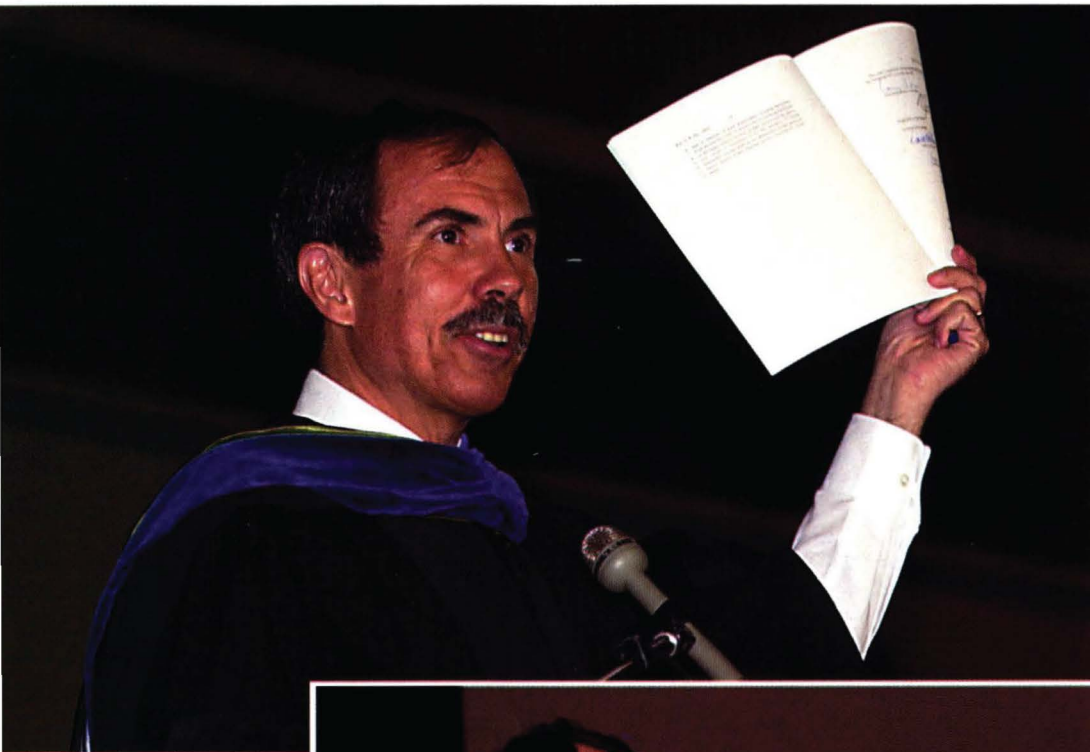


A photo essay

B Y R I C K H A Y E

(Opposite Top) Marshall University President Dan Angel moderated the Huntington Commencement. (Above) Collegiate banners proceed the faculty. (Below & Opposite Bottom) Nursing students carry on their celebrating tradition with colorful attire, confetti and silly string.



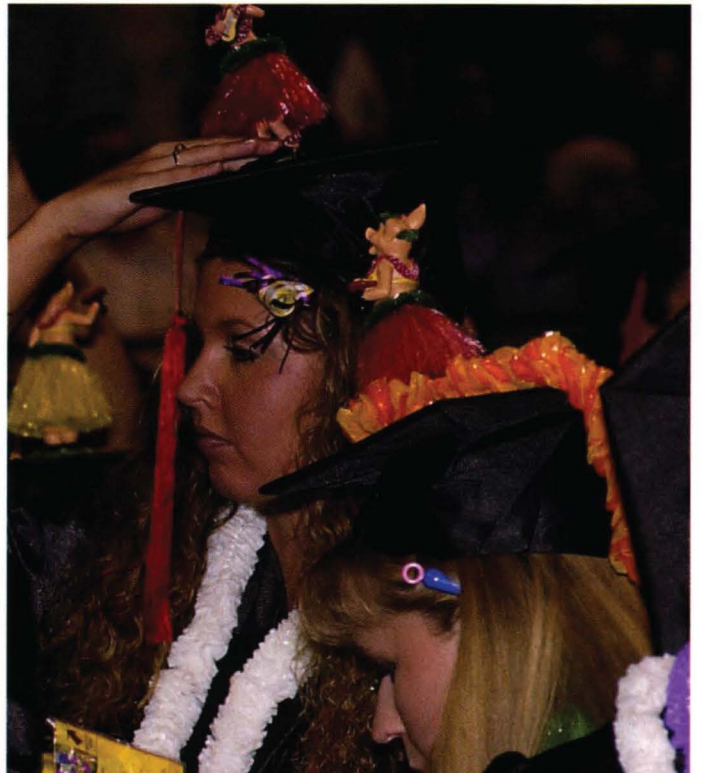
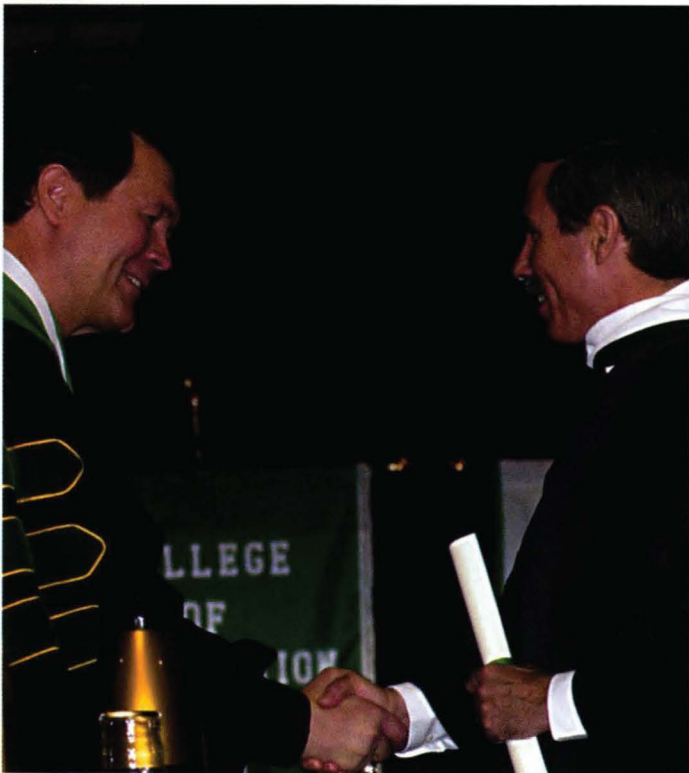


(Above) Gov. Bob Wise addresses the near standing-room only crowd at the Huntington Civic Arena. (Left) During his speech Gov. Bob Wise signs a bill authorizing the construction of a parking garage at MU. (Below) Dr. Dan Angel and Dr. Barbara Tarter congratulate a new degree recipient.



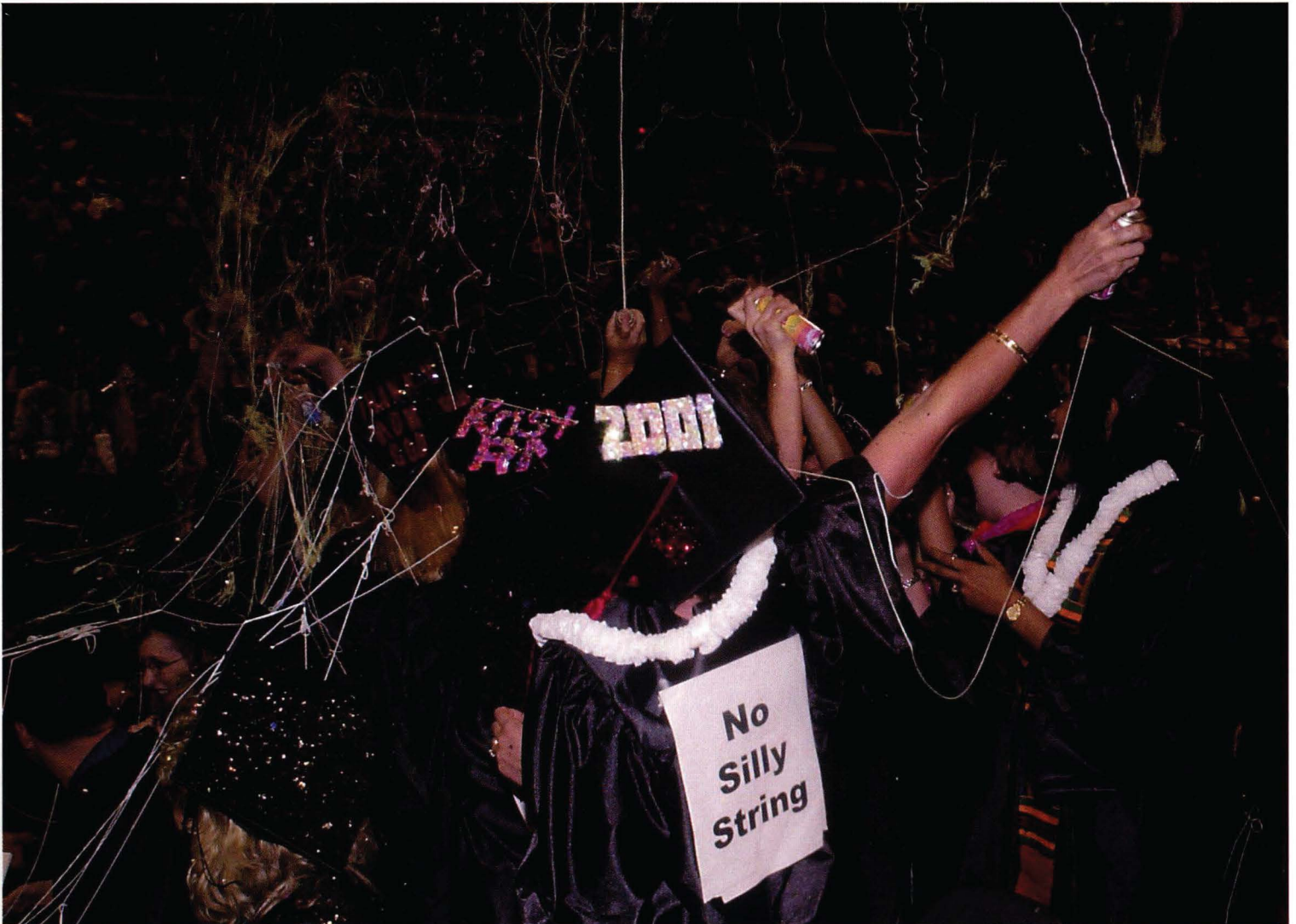
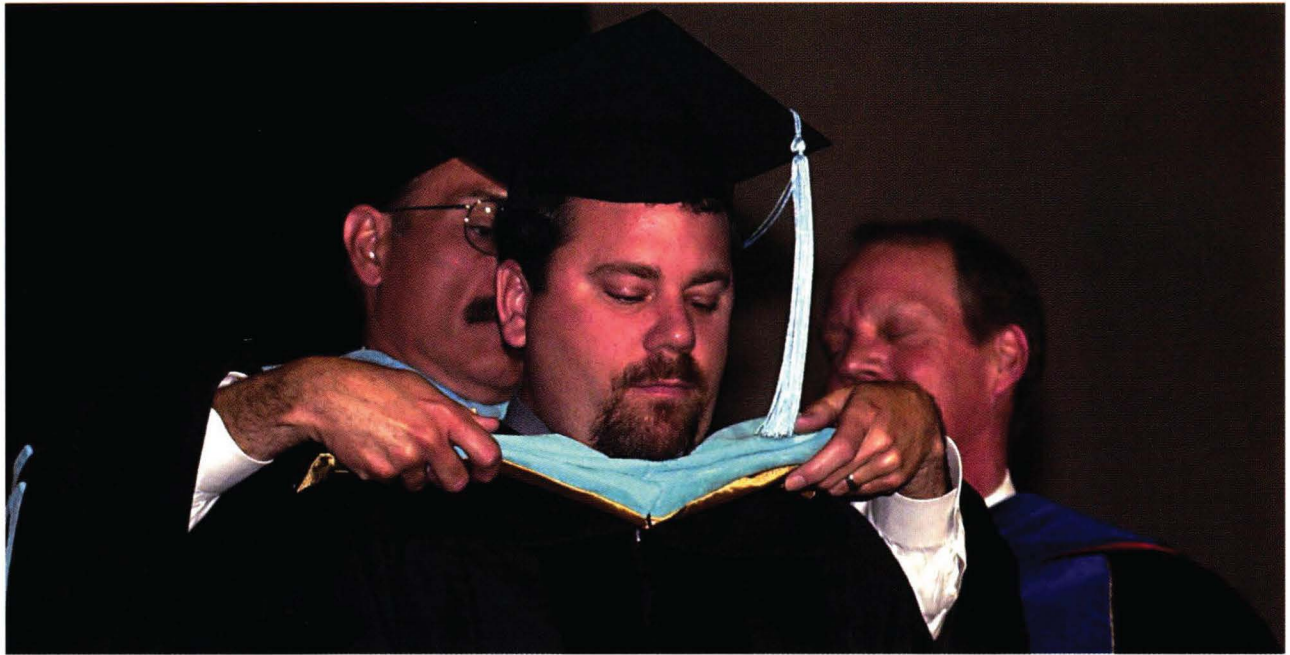


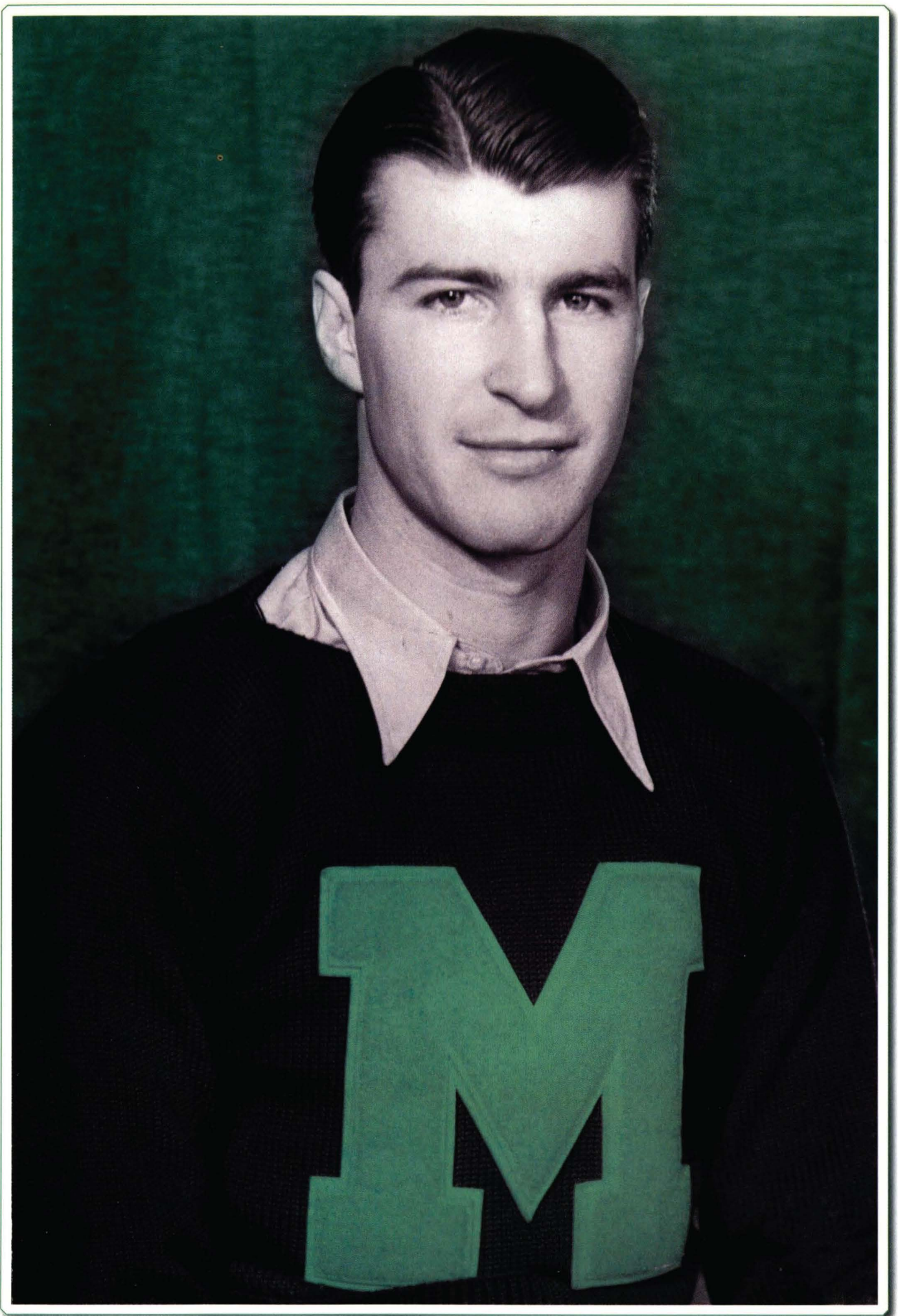
(Above) Some graduates viewed the ceremony through the eyes of love and stars. (Right) With University mace in hand, Chief Marshal David Woodward leads the platform party into the Huntington Civic Arena.



(Top) Celebration remained the theme of the day. (Above Left) President Dan Angel congratulates Gov. Bob Wise upon receiving his honorary doctoral degree. (Above Right) Amid the excitement of graduation, students take time to reflect their years at Marshall University.

(Top) Clark Egnor is presented with a doctoral degree. (Bottom) A number of Marshall graduates flouted the "no silly string" rule.

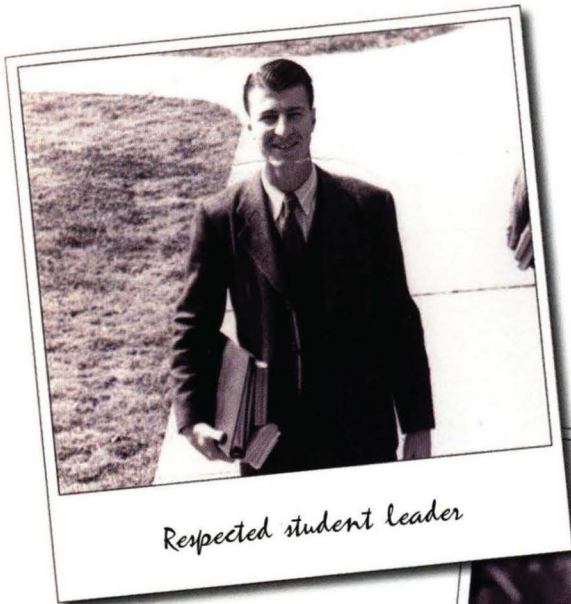




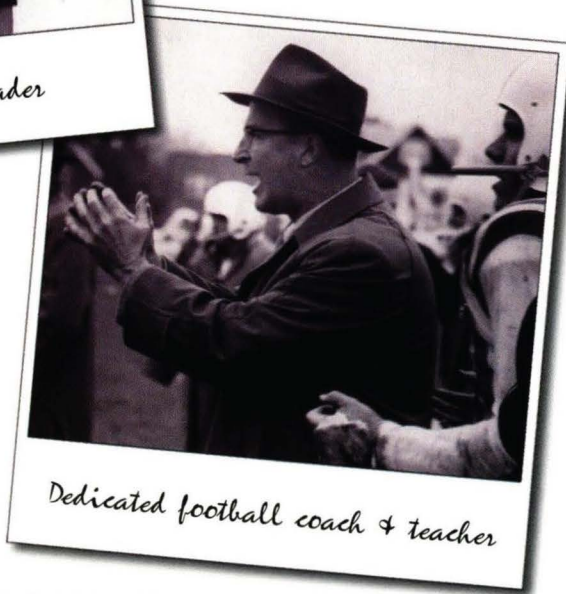
HERB ROYER

Former student body president Herb Royer was a triple threat both on and off the field

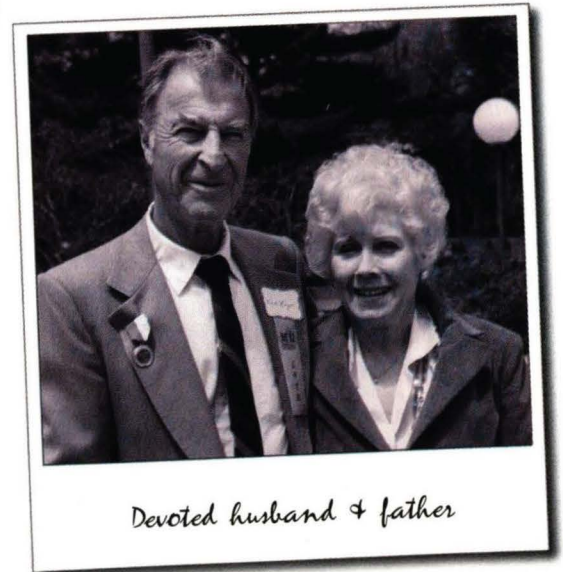
by Kathy Young Carney



Respected student leader



Dedicated football coach & teacher



Devoted husband & father

T

he Masked Marvel swoops into Philadelphia in 1939. He's the secret weapon for the Eastern College All-Star football players in a game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Game organizers keep the identity of the college all-star under cover, along with his face, during appearances. The public hears he's the player to watch. The Masked Marvel proves it during a practice game. Headlines like, "Mystery Gridstar Thrills 8000," pique more interest. Sportswriters, coaches and fans dig to solve the mystery of this man, sometimes called "Mister X."

Today, Herb Royer chuckles about that brief period in his life. After all, Royer was an insider on the whole gag. He was the pawn being used in the publicity stunt. Herb Royer was that Masked Marvel and he has been the man to watch for nearly all of his 86 years.

"When I played in that scrimmage game they put black on my face to hide my identity," Royer recounts as he leafs through some of his scrapbooks stuffed with football memories. He gets a bit embarrassed talking about the praise of his football talents. "Kind of boasting, but if you get to my age I guess you can boast."

(Opposite) Royer sporting his letterman's sweater while playing football for Marshall. (Above left) A leader on the field, Royer was also a leader off the field serving as Marshall's student body president in 1937. (Above center) Royer enjoyed his roller coaster ride as a high school and college football coach. (Above right) Today, Royer takes pride in his teaching career, his marriage to wife Margaret and his role as a father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

If a program list had included information about the Masked Marvel, everyone would have known he was a graduate of Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia, where he served as the school's student body president in 1937. Royer was Cam Henderson's tailback in the single wing-back formation. A player who could run, pass and kick on offense, he also played safety on defense. In between he caught punts and kickoffs.

Royer's stellar career began in Dunbar, West Virginia where his family moved from Ohio to live with his grandmother. The country was caught in the grasp of the Great Depression and young Royer's family wasn't spared.

"I remember growing up that we were very, very poor. I would go out with patches on top of patches," Royer says. "But I knew there was one thing that would get me into college and that was athletics."

He played football and basketball and ran track for Union District High School, which eventually become Dunbar High School.

As Royer displayed his athletic skills on the field, his academic skills were developing in the classroom as well. Young Royer made good grades and developed a love of reading. That love was fed in the school library during study hall periods. "I would do my homework and then I'd read. I read practically every novel and every short story in the library," Royer says.

During his senior year of high school, the University of Tennessee began courting Royer to play football. On a visit to the Knoxville campus he was promised a summer job. But after Royer returned to Dunbar, he never heard from the school. Disappointed, he accepted a football scholarship to a

small Virginia school but grew homesick during his freshman year. "I came home for Thanksgiving and my mother said, 'Why didn't you choose the University of Tennessee?' I replied, 'Well, I never heard from them.' And then to my surprise she said, 'They sent a special delivery letter here when you left stating that everything was set and to come on down.' Well, my mother had sent this letter on to the athletic department of the Virginia school and the coach read the letter. I never did see it."

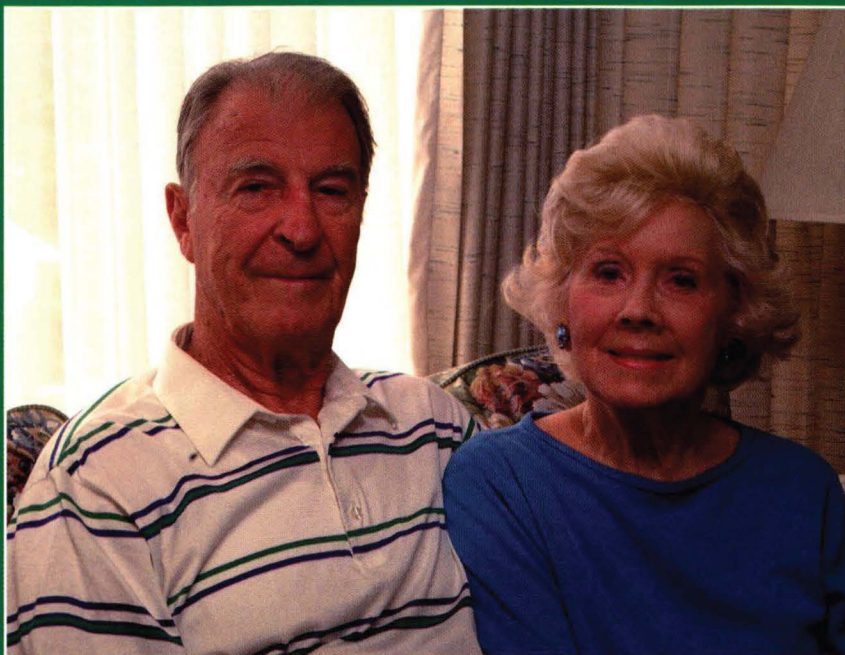
Royer returned to Dunbar when the school year ended and was recruited by Marshall College who wanted the triple threat star to transfer and play for the Herd. But Marshall was unable to offer him a scholarship. Determined to remain in the area and play for coaching legend Cam Henderson, arrangements were made to get Royer a job in a wholesale hardware business. The owner, Howard Emmons, paid him \$100 a month but half of his pay went directly into a bank account to pay for college expenses. "I never

received an athletic grant in aid at Marshall," Royer says.

At Marshall, the student enrollment was only 1,600 and freshman were required to wear beanies. Royer shone as a star athlete but lost interest in his initial field of study – business.

"I want to be a coach and a teacher," Royer told his advisors. "I wanted to change fields. So I started taking classes in education." Royer began working toward an English degree but during his senior year the dean sent for him and delivered some startling news.

"The dean called me in and said, 'You can't graduate. You didn't take PE 101. That's required.'"



THE HERB ROYER FILE

Marshall University Class of 1938 • B.A. in Arts & Sciences

Hometown: Huntington, W.Va.

- Former Marshall University Student Body President in 1937
- Standout football player for the Thundering Herd from 1935-1937.
- Garnered national attention as a tailback in college but was also renowned as a "triple threat" on the gridiron where he could run, pass and kick on offense, and play safety on defense.
- Former Marshall University Head Football Coach from 1953-1959.
- Former Marshall University English teacher from 1970-1980.
- Married for the last 56 years to the former Margaret Arrington.

But Royer convinced the dean that his football career should substitute for the basic physical education class. It's not the first time Royer's persuasiveness served him well. Also during his senior year he decided to run for student body president and won. Under his leadership, his administration began once-a-week gatherings.

"I organized Monday night mixes where everybody could go to the Student Union for dances. It was just a get-together for all the students at one time. On Monday night after the sorority and fraternity meetings they all went to the student union for a dance. I hired other students to pick up tickets and so forth."

Fresh from college, Royer headed to Detroit, Michigan, and a possible career playing professional football with the Lions. He was offered \$150 a game, the going rate at the time. But before the season started he received a call from Marshall teammate Bill Smith who was playing in an all-star football game in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Royer then hopped an eastbound train and overnight was transformed into the Masked Marvel. The secret identity was attached to him because he was a late arrival to the game and promoters needed to boost ticket sales. Unfortunately, it was to be Royer's last time playing football.

On his return from Detroit he stopped in Huntington and his life was changed forever.

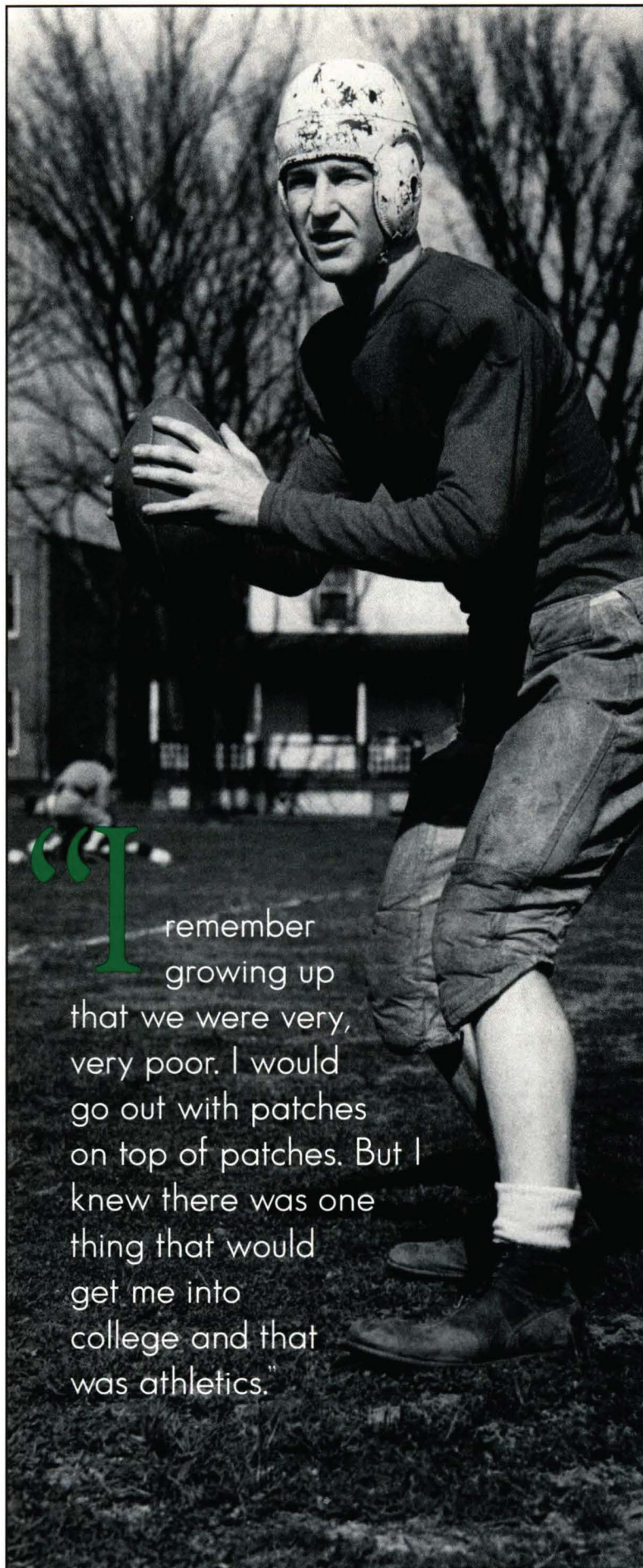
"I came back and stopped in to see my old coach, Cam Henderson. I can still see him sitting there and he said, 'Herb, there's no future in pro ball. I'd like to see you play, but there's no future in it. If you'll stay on as my backfield coach, we'll meet that salary.' I didn't like Detroit anyway. The life I led that summer was a terrible life. I missed home."

He took the offer from Henderson and made the first of three returns to Marshall. A year later Royer was offered the head coaching job for the Logan Wildcats. But getting to that part of West Virginia presented a problem. Although he was advanced some money to buy a car and some sporting equipment, he had serious reservations.

"I never had a car. Had never driven a car. I somehow managed to drive all the way to Logan. But once in town, I was afraid to drive on those narrow streets. So I went over to a pool room and I asked if there were any football players in the place. One boy said, 'Coach, I'll drive you.'"

Royer spent three years in Logan and gave the school an undefeated football team. He then joined another team in the midst of World War II – the U.S. Navy. Three years in the South Pacific Ocean as a gunnery officer didn't change his mind about coaching and teaching and when his tour of duty was up, Royer returned to Logan to do both.

His life changed again when he met and married another teacher, Margaret Arrington. The married man eventually became a father. He has two daughters, Linda Kennedy and Marilyn Lopes. He also enjoyed successful coaching stints at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and West Virginia Institute



"I remember growing up that we were very, very poor. I would go out with patches on top of patches. But I knew there was one thing that would get me into college and that was athletics."

of Technology, along with a return performance at Logan.

In the mid-1950s he returned to Marshall for the second time, this time as the head football coach. On the field from 1953-1959 his career had more let downs than first downs.

"I resigned to keep from getting fired," Royer says with a laugh.

Royer then moved his family west to Monterey, California, where he and his wife both enjoyed successful teaching careers. Football at Monterey High School was booming under his coaching expertise. But Royer will tell you one of his greatest joys there was setting up a special reading program for students.

"I got a good feeling because I had kids in those reading classes that I would run into in stores. One of the boys I had in class would tell everybody that I was responsible for his being a success in life and learning to read. It gave me a sense of accomplishment. I was working with kids who really needed help."

By 1970 Royer's parents and in-laws were ailing and his daughter and her family were living in Huntington, so he and his wife moved back to be with them. It was also the time of his third and final return to Marshall where he took a job as a teacher.

"Everywhere I went to coach I taught English," Royer says proudly. "Even at West Virginia Tech." The only exception was his head coaching job at Marshall. Royer worked in the MU College of Education with student teachers of English for 10 years before retiring. During this period he served as president of the West Virginia Council of Language Art Teachers.

Herb Royer retired in 1980 as a Professor Emeritus. However, he stayed on for several years as an academic advisor for Marshall's athletes.

"I told my wife before I retired that, 'You must learn to play golf or you're going to spend a lot of lonely hours sitting at home.'" Margaret learned to play and now the two enjoy golf, travel

and visiting with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"I shoot my age once in a while," Royer laughs. "That's an accomplishment. And I've had four hole-in-ones."

Royer also talks about how he's approached life from both sides – athletics and academics. He possesses a viewpoint that he says plays right into his astrological sign, Gemini.

"When I was young, it was athletics," Royer says. "As I grew older I got away from athletics and delved more into academics."

"My astrological sign is Gemini, which is the twins. As I look back I think I have a twin personality – academic and athletic. I don't believe in astrology, but it fits me well. Throughout my life I have been torn between the two, but I have tried to serve both to the best of my ability." □

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.

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Owning The Opportunity

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“Why not national prominence for Marshall?,” said university President Dan Angel at his inaugural address one year ago. For the past year we all have come to believe in the possibility. We have gained national prominence in so many areas over the past years, for example:

- Marshall was listed in *America's 100 Best College Buys 2000*, published by Institutional Research Inc.
- Marshall's campus is one of the Top 25 safest in the nation.
- Yahoo ranks Marshall as one of the Top 100 wired universities.
- Marshall has the seventh best collection of Confederate literature in the nation.
- Marshall offers courses on-line that are available to students nationwide.
- Marshall has nationally-acclaimed athletic programs; most recently, football has gained broad respect.
- Marshall was the first institution in the nation to offer Electronic Library Reserves via WebCT.
- Marshall was named one of the 14 original WebCT Institutes.
- The Lewis College of Business achieved reaffirmation of AACSB accreditation of its bachelor and master programs.
- Marshall cafeterias were rated first in the country in customer satisfaction for 1999-2000 in surveys conducted by Sodexo Marriott.
- Faculty members are achieving national recognition: Rudy Pauley was featured in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* for his use of WebCT and as a leader in technology, Robert Walker won the top rural health award in the nation from the National Rural Health Association and John McKernan was named the outstanding professor in West Virginia by CASE.

The list is growing every day! Established programs are achieving greater goals, such as the new Psy.D. in the Psychology Department. And, new programs/initiatives, like the June Harless Center for Rural Educational Research and Development, are creating greater opportunities.

Marshall University has a long-range plan – Owning the Opportunity: MU 2010 – our road map to the future. The plan is dynamic and visionary. We need everyone who believes in Marshall to rally behind this plan and support the university on its path to prominence.

We will be discussing Owning the Opportunity: MU 2010 whenever we can, and our pride in Marshall will continue to soar because of the university's accomplishments. Your support is critical to Marshall's future. Please contribute to the Annual Fund if you have not already, using the envelope provided. Remember, your gift makes you an active member of the MU Alumni Association, and makes you a participant in Owning the Opportunity. Every gift makes a difference.

A Message From Jeffrey Porter

MU Alumni Association President



As alumni and friends of Marshall University, we have an exciting opportunity and challenge ahead of us. The opportunity is to construct a new Erickson Alumni Center on the site of our existing facility. The new center is designed to offer first class facilities for alumni functions and state-of-the-art equipment to enable us to have video and teleconferencing for our meetings. This will allow alumni, from wherever they reside, to participate in our activities. We will have a Heritage Room, where we can display the history of the alumni and the university, office facilities for the Alumni Relations and Alumni Development staff, but most importantly, we will have a warm and inviting home to which our alumni can return.

The challenge we face is to raise the funds for the center. This project will be funded entirely by contributions, and before we can begin construction, we must have the funds in place. We appreciate the interest and additional support demonstrated by the Erickson Foundation. We trust our alumni will embrace the idea of a new alumni center and will generously support the project. We also have available opportunities to name several rooms in the new center. If you are interested in a naming opportunity, please contact us.

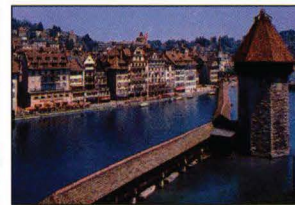
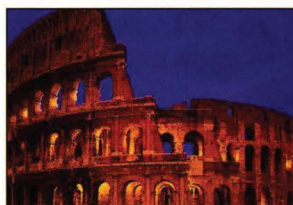
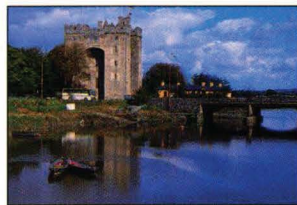
I would like to thank President Angel for his encouragement of the Alumni Association in this project. Without his help, we would never have been able to undertake a project of this magnitude. I would also like to thank the MUAA Board of Directors and the Alumni Center Committee for all of their hard work in planning the center thus far, and for the commitment to seeing it through to completion. Our architect, Edward Tucker, has been excellent to work with, and has shown great vision in creating a facility that will fit with the other parts of campus and the student housing facility that is being built nearby.

The MUAA has also been busy on other fronts. The Homecoming date has been set for October 20, 2001, and we are again planning a week of activities. Look for information on our website soon regarding the schedule of activities. We will be launching an alumni travel program to some extremely exciting locations during 2002.

Coming to the end of my first year as president of the Alumni Association, I find it has been an exciting and rewarding time. Much has been accomplished, but much is still to be done. I appreciate the support I have had from the alumni around the country as we have traveled to meet them, the MUAA Board of Directors, Sam Stanley and the Alumni Relations staff.

As always, I welcome any of your thoughts, and can be reached at jporter@portercpa.com.

MUAA OFFERS



Exciting Travel Opportunities

The Marshall University Alumni Association is starting a travel program beginning in the year 2002. There are three exciting programs being offered at this time and we hope to add a wonderful trip to Australia.

More information will be mailed to you soon with specifics regarding dates and cost. Below is a brief description of these trips. We look forward to having you travel with us to one or all of these locations.

IRELAND

The beauty and mystery of the Emerald Isle are yours to discover in historic County Clare and Ennis, its vibrant, charming capital. This medieval town boasts a storied history, as well as spectacular scenery. Old-world charm and Irish hospitality can be found at the historic Old Ground Hotel, your Irish home for the extent of your stay.

Ennis is close to many of Ireland's famous attractions, from the Craggaunowen Project with its exhibits on early human settlement to the home of poet W.B. Yeats in Thoor Ballylee.

ROME

Enjoy the imperial city of Rome in the luxury of one of its top five-star deluxe hotels, the enchanting Excelsior. Be among the stars and famous luminaries at this elegant palatial hotel located in

Rome's very heart on the legendary Via Veneto, close to every Roman highlight. Rome's temperate Mediterranean climate promises warm days to sample the friendly hospitality of the Italian people.

Wander through a landscape filled with legendary images of the Colosseum, Vatican City, the Roman Forum, and other historic sights, and then relish the renowned cuisine that has won over the palates of the world.

SWITZERLAND

Spend a fabulous week in the winter wonderland of Switzerland. Interlaken is the gateway to the Bernese Oberland, the magnificent heart of Alpine Switzerland. Located in the center of the Jungfrau Region, Interlaken is surrounded by a superb mountain panorama, highlighted by the world-famous peaks of the Eiger, Mönch and Jungfrau.

A paradise for skiers, the Jungfrau Region also offers a wide range of activities for non-skiers, such as skating, tobogganing, romantic horse-drawn sleigh rides and magnificent winter walks.

Be prepared to mark your calendar and travel to these locations with the MUAA. If you would like more information about any of these trips, please call Nancy Pelphrey at (304) 696-3134 or (800) 682-5869.

SNOWSHOE INSTITUTE to offer educational/cultural experience

Marshall University is collaborating with West Virginia University, the Humanities Council and Snowshoe Mountain in the Snowshoe Institute, an invigorating environment for engaging in social, political and intellectual issues and celebrating the best of human endeavors through participation in and appreciation of the arts and humanities in the mountains of West Virginia.

Snowshoe Mountain, acclaimed for its extensive variety of recreational opportunities in the pristine wilderness of the Allegheny Mountains, will be the host site for the first Snowshoe Institute, July 27 - Aug. 4, 2002.

The Institute, modeled after the renowned Chautauqua Institution in New York, will offer a kaleidoscope of cultural, educa-

tional, recreational and social activities.

Destined to become one of West Virginia's most prestigious events, the Snowshoe Institute is a unique venture. Never before have these two major universities, along with cultural representatives from the state and one of West Virginia's most popular destination resorts, come together to create such a distinctive experience.

Snowshoe has developed a survey on the World Wide Web, www.snowshoemtn.com, to help determine interest in the Institute. You can also find the survey link, entitled "MU and WVU Together," on the MUAA web site.

Please fill out the survey and let us know what your thoughts are on this new endeavor.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

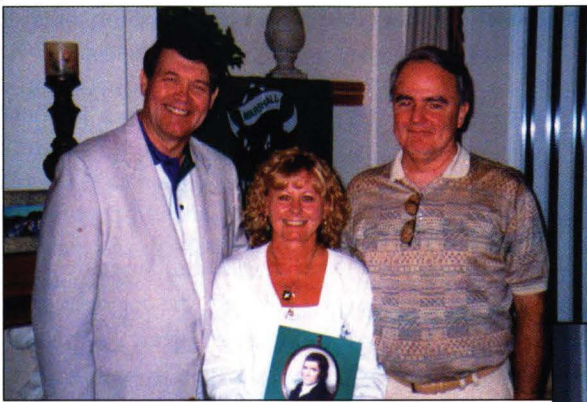
Herdnobbing in Florida

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Marshall University President Dan Angel and his wife Pat saw more than 400 Marshall University alumni and friends in a whirlwind tour of Florida in early February.

In a six-day span, four evenings were spent at alumni club reception/dinners at Atlantis (West Palm and South Florida clubs), Tampa (Tampa and Sarasota clubs), Orlando (Central Florida Club) and Jacksonville (Jacksonville Club). Over 300 attended these four events and the MU party visited with more than 100 other alumni.

Accompanying the Angels were Assistant to the President Keith Spears, Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Carolyn Hunter, Assistant Vice President for Alumni Relations Sam Stanley and Head Football Coach Bobby Pruett.



▲ Johnna Hesson Coats, '71, and Robert Coats were hosts at a dinner in their home at Naples for the Angels and the MU traveling party.

Also enjoying the pleasantries at the Coats' ▶ home are, from left, Tim Haymaker, '69, Verna LeMasters Gibson, '64, and Jim Gibson, '62.

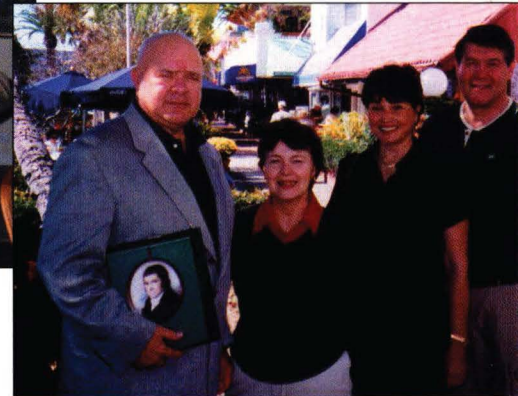


▲ In Ponte Vedra, Fla., Carolyn Hunter visited at the home of the Lesters, Fred, '69, and Mary Owen, '69.

It was a sunny morning in Hudson, ▶ Fla., when the Angels visited Albert, '35, and Mildred Ferrari.



Dr. Richard Baise, '60, and wife Judith enjoyed lunch with the Angels in Sarasota. ▼



◀ President Angel makes friends with "Moka," held by Joan Edwards at her Ft. Lauderdale home. Others pictured are Keith Spears, '70, and Pat Angel.

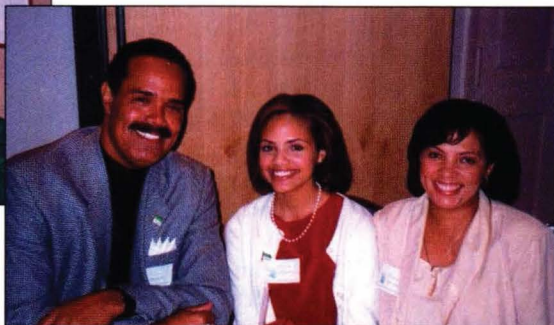


▲ An afternoon was wonderful with the Tutwilers in Tampa with Charles, '73, and Linda enjoying the company with Pat and Dan Angel and Carolyn Hunter.



◀ Club hosts Leskie Pinson, '82, left, and Pete Abrams, '50, display their Herd helmet umbrellas at the dinner in Atlantis, Fla.

Former MU basketball player Eric Bachelor and his lovely family—daughter Erica and wife Brenda—enjoy the evening with the West Palm, South Florida crowd. ▶



▲ A throng of more than 100 Marshall alumni and friends enjoyed an evening with Dr. Angel and the Marshall party at the famous Columbiana Restaurant in Tampa's Ybor City.

Club hosts Chris Rawson Young, '65, and husband Phil, '63, show off their Herd helmet umbrellas at the Tampa dinner. ▶



Jacksonville Club officers Jane Meisel Chafin, '68, Jim Warfue, Bill Steele, '68, present a check for \$1,500 to Dr. Hunter and Dr. Angel for the Alumni Scholarship Fund. ▼



Six former Herd football players had some special moments at the Jacksonville Club dinner. From left, they are brothers Jerry, '69, and Al, '65, Rinehart, Coach Pruett, '65, John Wade, '98, Steve Williams, '78, and Gunnar Miller, '56. ▼



Coach Bobby Pruett talks about football and about supporting Marshall as he addresses the Central Florida Club crowd in Orlando. ▼



▲ James Alexander, '52, and his friend, Marjorie Brown, enjoy a Jacksonville Club dinner conversation with Dr. Angel.



Atlanta Visit



◀ Atlanta Club President Joe Gillette and treasurer Bill Price do some figuring at the Atlanta Club dinner.

Dr. Angel tells about Marshall's quest for national prominence to more than 80 alumni and friends at a dinner hosted by the Atlanta Alumni Club in January. ▼



Logan Visit

Receiving Herd helmet umbrellas at the Logan Club dinner were hosts Rory Perry, '95, Neal Scaggs, '58, and Vernon Ferrell, '57. ▶



▲ Dr. Angel has a pleasant chat with William "Tank" Williams, left, and Kristi Varassi Scaggs, '96, and Wyatt Scaggs, '82, at the Logan dinner in November.



▲ Central Florida Club representatives Teresa Beter, '86, and Brian Vance flank Russell Troutman, '55, who was the host for the dinner at the exclusive Citrus Club.

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 in the future with Class Notes information. 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 Jill Kark Coughlan and **Charles "Chip" Coughlan** (BBA'84), a girl, Caley Ryann, on June 13, 2000.

To Melissa Michelle Holle Frantz and **Noah David Frantz** (BA'81, MA'87), a son, Noah David II, on July 9, 2000.

To **Caroline Gold True** (BA'98, MA'00) and **Jon Thomas True** (BBA'98), a daughter, Harper Kathryn, on Aug. 29, 2000.

MARRIAGES

Sue Ann Roberts (BBA'00) and Timothy J. McSweeney on June 3, 2000.

Danielle Marie Hedrick (MA'00) and Michael Scott McGhee on June 17, 2000.

Laura Jane Black (MA'00) and **Vincent Thomas Culicerto** (BA'99) on June 24, 2000.

Andrea Rae Lanier and **Jodie T. Roush** (BA'99) on July 1, 2000.

Cynthia Ann Hammack and **Matthew David McClure** (BA'00) on July 22, 2000.

Julie Lyn Mears (BBA'85) and Dr. Thomas Joseph Klein on July 22, 2000. Dr. Klein is on the faculty of MU's College of Education and Human Resources.

Lysa Marie Cody (BA'99) and Bradley Rohr on Aug. 19, 2000.

Jennifer Ann Schneider (BBA'00) and **Daniel Brian Forget** (BBA'00) on Sept. 2, 2000.

Cheryl "Nicole" Ray and **Jason Michael Chute** (MS'00) on Sept. 16, 2000.

Donell Nora Henthorne (BA'94, MA'00) and Benjamin Ward Haynes on Oct. 14, 2000.

Misty Tamera Saul ('95) and Shawn M. Kelly on Jan. 1, 2001.

DEATHS

Dr. Sarah Elizabeth Anderson of Eden, N.C., on Dec. 24, 2000, at age 79. She was the dean of the School of Business from 1978 until 1983.

Dr. Arlane Leon Barbour (BS'41) of Huntington on Feb. 5, 2001, at age 83.

Donzella M. Barnes (att.) of Dunbar on Feb. 25, 2001, at age 45.

Alma H. Berry (MA'60) of Charleston on Feb. 25, 2001, at age 82.

Velma Fern Billups (BA'54) of Bradenton, Fla., on Nov. 24, 2000, at age 92.

Ann Elise Clark Bivens (BA'39) of Crawley on March 5, 2001, at age 83.

Mary Lou Bokair (BA'53) of Huntington on Feb. 18, 2001, at age 69. She was an active member of the Big Green, Sideliners and Quarterback Club.

Elsie V. Falwell Bolin (att.'20) of Charleston on Jan. 28, 2001, at age 98.

Lt. William Campbell Brown Sr. (att.'41) of Huntington in January 2001.

Lola Fay Bryan (BA'38) of California on Jan. 2, 2001.

Virginia Hagar Webb Caldwell (att.'40-'42) of Rancho Mirae, Calif., on Nov. 6, 2000. She was a former member of the board of directors for the MUA.

Dr. Margaret Colina Campbell of Huntington on Jan. 3, 2001, at age 79. She was a 30-year education faculty member at Marshall.

Richard F. "Dick" Casciato (BA'61) of St. Augustine, Fla., on Feb. 3, 2001, at age 61.

Edgar "Kim" Corum (ASN'74) of Fletcher, N.C., on Feb. 5, 2001, at age 48.

Ray Crabtree (BS'50) of Huntington on Jan. 7, 2001, at age 77.

Eleanor Louise McAlister Crews (BA'69, MA'79) of Huntington on Feb. 23, 2001, at age 77.

Thelma Price Crigler (BA'29) on March 10, 2001.

Beverly Sue Dailey (AAS'78, BA'79) of Ona on Jan. 12, 2001, at age 52.

The **Rev. Charles R. "Chuck" Echols** of Clarksburg on Feb. 27, 2001, at age 58. He was a JMS member.

Pansy Marie Dyer Elliott (BA'59) of Wayne on Feb. 5, 2001, at age 84.

Bernice Davidson Gatherum Ferguson (STN'24, BA'43) of Huntington on Nov. 19, 2000, at age 91.

Nina Carroll Finch (att.) of Huntington on March 7, 2001, at age 88.

Joseph E. Hall (BA'49) of Washington, D.C., on Dec. 28, 2000, at age 78.

Macel Keener Harris ('26) of Clear Brook, Va., in September 2000 at age 94.

Hermon Hutton (MA'50) of Ravenswood on Jan. 15, 2001, at age 90.

Dr. Charles R. Jarrell, M.D., F.A.C.S. (BA'37) of Chesapeake, Ohio, on Feb. 9, 2001, at age 84.

Irene Toney Johnson (BA'53, MA'57) of El Paso, Texas, on March 14, 2001.

Hannah M. Keeney (BA'46) of Witcher on Jan. 20, 2001, at age 87.

Carol Ann King (BA'79) of Dunbar on Jan. 6, 2001, at age 43.

Harley V. Kuhl (att.'39-'41) of Huntington on Dec. 24, 2000, at age 78.

Jannie McComas Lambert ('49) of The Woodlands, Texas, on Dec. 23, 2000, at age 72.

Leslie Wellman Larsen (AAS'81) of Slidell, La., on Feb. 3, 2001, at age 39.

Mary Lee Lewis (att.'49) of Huntington on Feb. 14, 2001.

Bart W. Lovins (att.'35-'36) of Huntington on Nov. 23, 1999.

Mary Marcelene Jude MacClellan (BA'69, MA'72) of Huntington on Jan. 6, 2001, at age 72.

Clarence J. "CJ" Marcum of Huntington on Feb. 10, 2001, at age 71.

John Calvin McKinney Sr. (Friend) of Proctorville, Ohio, on March 6, 2001, at age 57.

Mary Lou Myers (BA'57) of Cedar Grove on Dec. 6, 2000, at age 66.

Rudd Campbell Neel (BA'42) of Huntington on Jan. 8, 2001, at age 80.

Jane Carnohan Notter (BA'63, MA'69) of Venice, Fla., at age 75.

Nora Kathleen O'Farrell (BA'38) of White Sulfur Springs on Nov. 25, 2000, at age 84.

Thomas J. O'Neil (MS'73) of Ashland, Ky., in 2001, at age 66. He was a professor of geology at Marshall.

Morley Q. Parsons (MA'49) of Ripley on Nov. 4, 2000, at age 82.

L. Karen Payne (BA'65) of Charleston on Dec. 19, 2000, at age 57.

Elnora Belcher Pepper (BA'45) of Charleston on Sept. 24, 2000, at age 77.

Edward T. Pieta (BA'35) of Huntington on Nov. 16, 2000, at age 86.

Jack Kerwood Plott (BA'57) of Dunedin, Fla., and Charlevoix, Mich., on Dec. 18, 2000, at age 70.

Harold Lee "Pedo" Porter (BA'46) of Huntington on Jan. 6, 2001, at age 81.

Ivan R. Repass Jr. (BA'50) of Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 12, 2001, at age 75.

alumni club listing

CALIFORNIA

•*Burbank, Calif., Club*, Patti White, '71, (818) 846-9489.

•*Northern California Club* (potential club), Joe H. Pearson, '76, (925) 754-4854.

FLORIDA

•*Central Florida Club* (Orlando area), Theresa Beter, '86, (407) 208-9662.

•*Jacksonville, Fla., Club*, Jerry Rinehart '69, (904) 215-0269.

•*Palm Beach, Fla., Club*, William "Pete" Abrams, '50, (561) 747-4968.

•*Sarasota/Manatee, Fla., Club*, Patrick L. "Pat" Arnold, '93, (941) 925-7148.

•*South Florida Club*, Jack Trainor, '64, (954) 564-7623.

•*Southwest Florida Club*, Glenn O. Kouns, '78, (941) 768-3803.

•*Space Coast, Fla., Club*, Jones Harper, '88, (321) 639-1997.

•*Tallahassee, Fla., Club*, John W. Cook, (850) 309-1594.

•*Tampa/St. Petersburg, Fla., Club*, Chris Young, '65, (727) 442-1172.

GEORGIA

•*Atlanta, Ga., Club*, Joe Gillette, '73, (770) 992-0780.

•*Savannah, Ga., Club*, Susan Curry Brun, '87, (912) 927-7335.

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.

MICHIGAN

•*Central Michigan Herd Club*, Vernon "Bud" Baarman, '70, (616) 784-1989.

MISSISSIPPI

•*Southern Mississippi Club*, Ralph C. Caudill, (228) 896-4814.

NORTH CAROLINA

•*Charlotte, N.C., Club*, Todd Rucker, '93, (704) 708-5817.

•*Raleigh/Durham, N.C., Club*, Amy Yost, '94, (919) 844-5187.

•*TRIAD North Carolina Club*, (Winston-Salem, High Point, Greensboro), Roderick H. "Rod" Hall, '60, (336) 996-5103.

•*Wilmington, N.C., Area Club*, Linda Hart, '73, (910) 313-1870.

OHIO

•*Central Ohio Club*, Rodney A. Hamrick, '88, (614) 895-7172.

•*Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky Club*, Joe Pendley, '76, (513) 451-1424.

•*Northeast Ohio Club*, Mike Kincaid, '68, (440) 846-8141.

SOUTH CAROLINA

•*Myrtle Beach, S.C., Club*, Randall K. "Randy" Mullins, '82, (843) 902-4439.

TEXAS

•*Austin, Texas, Club*, Barbara Cassidy, '79, (512) 328-1808.

•*Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas, Club*, Lorie Collingwood, '88, (817) 427-0508.

VIRGINIA

•*Richmond, Va., Club*, C. Lynn Childers, '73, (804) 673-2807.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

•*Washington, D.C./Baltimore, Md./N. Virginia Club*, Walt Lett, '68, (410) 442-4073.

WEST VIRGINIA

•*Greater Kanawha Valley Club*, Sidney "J.R." Oliver, '93, (304) 965-0801.

•*Greenbrier Valley Club*, Donald E. Parker, Jr., '77, (304) 645-2216.

•*Logan County Club*, Kellie Wooten Willis, (304) 752-5587.

•*Mason-Gallia Club*, Don Waldie, '74, (304) 675-2180.

•*Mercer County Club*, Charles W. Pace, '68, (304) 487-3228.

•*Nicholas County Club*, Terry Echols, (304) 872-3765.

•*Raleigh County Club*, Jane Beard, '79, (304) 256-4620.

•*River Cities Club*, Brandy Roisman, '76, (740) 894-5603.

A Marshall Connection... Anne Spencer Morrow Lindbergh, widow of aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, died on Feb. 7, 2001, in Vermont at age 94. Her grandfather, James E. Morrow, was principal of Marshall College from 1872-1873, and the Morrow Library was named for him.

Her father, Dwight Whitney Morrow, was born on the Marshall College campus in College Hall during his father's presidency. A banker, he was later appointed to the ambassadorship of Mexico by his Amherst College friend and fraternity brother, U.S. President Calvin Coolidge. Ambassador Morrow contributed \$25,000 toward the new library at the request of Dr. Morris Purdy Shawkey, Marshall president from 1923-1935. The James E. Morrow Library was formally dedicated on Jan. 30, 1931.

In 1928 Morrow was among the first recipients of an honorary degree from Marshall College, a right bestowed on Marshall by the Board of Education. He also gave the commencement speech that year in the new Keith-Albee Theater.

Anne Lindbergh was born on June 22, 1906, in Engelwood, N.J. Her mother, Elizabeth Cutter Morrow, was a writer and a teacher.

In December 1927, while a student at Smith College, Anne met Charles Lindbergh, already an American hero for being the first pilot to cross the Atlantic solo. He took her flying on their first date. As his wife, she became her husband's co-pilot, co-navigator and radio operator. She was the first American woman to get a glider pilot license. She also penned 13 books of memoirs, fiction, poems and essays.

In 1932 their first child, 20-month-old Charles Jr., was kidnapped and murdered, a case that shocked the nation.

Charles Lindbergh died in 1974. The couple had 6 children.

Mary Stout (BA'77) is earning rave reviews as Mrs. Fairfax in the Broadway musical *Jane Eyre*. She has been with the show from its initial reading in 1995. Some reviews hint that Mary may be in line for a Tony Award nomination.

While a student at Marshall she played Mama Rose in *Gypsy* and won state oratory contests. She spent several summers at the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theater in Kentucky, and starred in *The Hatfields and the McCoys*. Her first big break was replacing Cherry Jones in Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*, a Nashville-based dinner theater circuit. Since Mary arrived in New York in 1979, she has been working steadily as one of the most in-demand character actresses in the business.

Other Broadway works include *Me and My Girl*, *My Favorite Year*, *Copperfield* and *A Change in the Heir*. Her credits include several national tours, regional theater, and television and film, including *Aladdin* and *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. She starred as Eugenia Bremmer in AMC's Emmy and Cable-ACE winning series *Remember WENN*.

Mary recently appeared on stage in *Nothing Like a Dame* with Lauren Bacall, Lynn Redgrave and Sandy Duncan for the Phyllis Newman's Women's Coalition benefiting breast cancer research and the Actor's Fund of America.

The soundtrack for *Jane Eyre, the Musical* is available from Sony Classics.



William W. Rowsey (att.) of Huntington on Feb. 22, 2001, at age 75.
Finley William Russell (BA'36) of Barboursville on Feb. 3, 2001, at age 88.
Bernie Lou Harlan Sampson ('52-'54) of Huntington on Dec. 22, 2000, at age 68.
Alice Gertrude Weiss Scaggs (BA'49, MA'49) of Logan on Feb. 14, 2001.
Lillian D. Scott ('29) of Dover, Ohio.
Lynn Rae Slavin (BA'66) of Huntington on Dec. 20, 2000, at age 57.
Evelyn Hollberg Smith of Huntington on Dec. 28, 2000, at age 88. She was the widow of Dr. Stewart H. Smith, Marshall president from 1946-1968. She is a member of JMS and a Friend to Marshall.
Betty Jo Thomas Smythe (BA'48) of Columbia, S.C., on Nov. 21, 2000, at age 74.
Stephen Allan Stanley (BA'73) of Milton on Jan. 18, 2001, at age 50.
Evelyn Blume Stollings (BA'28) of Manassas, Va., on Nov. 21, 2000, at age 93.
Charlotte Muldoon Sullivan (BA'28, MA'33) of Milton on Dec. 31, 2000, at age 91.
Mary Louise Taylor ('41) of Bluefield on Oct. 14, 2000.
Douglas Simpson Tomkies (Friend) of Huntington on March 13, 2001, at age 72.
Dr. Robert Chase Toole (MA'51) of Franklin, Ind., on Nov. 22, 2000, at age 76.
Walter Edward "Ed" Turley Jr. (BBA'75) of Huntington on Feb. 3, 2001, at age 52.
Dr. William A. Wallace of Huntington on October 29, 2000. He retired from the College of Education in 1994 after 27 years' service as chairman of Marshall's Department of Counseling and Rehabilitation.
Herman Wellman (BA'52, MA'54) of Huntington on Dec. 31, 2000, at age 71.
Jack Allen Wentz (BBA'59) of Huntington on Jan. 4, 2001, at age 75.
James Kentner Wilcox (AS'49) of Huntington on Nov. 22, 2000, at age 75.
Dr. C.L. Wilkerson (att.'40) of Hamlin on Dec. 17, 2000, at age 79.
Lawrence A. "Larry" Williams Jr. (BA'74) of Pompano Beach, Fla., on Feb. 20, 2001, at age 55.

Thomas C. Winter (attending) of Charleston on Sept. 16, 2000, at age 19.

Oscar Richard Young (BA'50) of Cleves, Ohio, at age 81.

CLASS NOTES

1950s

Aubrey W. Lee Sr. (MA'56) has been elected to a two-year term as chairman of the William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich. He is the first African-American chairman in the hospital's 45-year history. Among other awards, Aubrey received the Distinguished Graduate Student Alumnus Award from Marshall University.

Warren Bailey Whitaker (BA'59) has retired from teaching high school biology after 32 years. He is now a part-time instructor at Ohio University-Chillicothe. His wife, Judy Hopson Neel Whitaker (att.'58), has been a domestic investigator for the Ross County Courts for 10 years.

1960s

Susan Roberson Vickory (AS'68) received national recognition at an annual conference in Texas co-sponsored by the Veterans Administration and Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Her project focused on decreasing violence toward nurses and other health care professionals. Vickory is employed by the Psychiatry and Substance Abuse Unit of the V.A. Boston Healthcare System.

1970s

Glenn Thomas Hall (BBA'72) has been promoted to vice president of BB&T Corporation in Winston-Salem, N.C., the nation's 17th largest financial holding company.

Maureen Maiden Pauley (BA'75) of Stuart, Fla., was promoted to credit manager at Chlorinators Inc.

Gerry D. Stover (BA'77, MS'89 COGS) has been promoted to colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. His military assignment is director of Regional Reserve District 1, and emergency preparedness liaison officer for West Virginia and the Air Force Emergency Preparedness Agency, Ft. McPherson, Ga. He is the chief executive officer for University Physicians and Surgeons, Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.

1980s

Noah David Frantz (BA'81, MA'87) was named chair of the Social Studies Department at Lakewood Ranch High School in Bradenton,

HOMECOMING 2001 OCTOBER 20

Mark your calendar for Saturday, Oct. 20, for Marshall University's Homecoming 2001.

The Thundering Herd's opponent for the scheduled 4 p.m. kick-off will be Mid-American Conference foe Central Michigan.

Numerous activities will once again fill a busy weekend of Homecoming events which include a Friday night reception, Lunch Under the Tent at Herd Village, a Saturday parade, an aftergame party by the River Cities Alumni club, the MUAA's hash and rehash buffet and numerous other dinners, receptions, parties and reunions from various groups including the Black Alumni and Black Legends.

A detailed schedule of all Homecoming 2001 festivities will be included in the September issue of the Marshall Magazine. If your group is planning a reunion activity for Homecoming 2001, please contact the Alumni Relations office at 696-3134 or 800-MUALUMX to place it on the schedule.

You'll be hearing some extra music this season at the first home football game...

The Marshall University Alumni Association and the Department of Music have joined forces to start an alumni band. The band will be playing alongside The Marching Thunder, at the Sept. 8 game against the University of Massachusetts (tentatively slated to start at 7 p.m.). The band could also represent the Alumni Association at other functions such as the Homecoming Parade and the MU vs. WVU basketball game.

The band's director will be former MU marching band director Dr. Richard Lemke.

Alumni who were in the marching band as students can get more information and get their name on the alumni band roster by calling the College of Fine Arts at (304) 696-3117, or by an e-mail to: cofa@marshall.edu. You may also call the MUAA at (800) MUALUMX or 304-696-3134.

Fla. He is also the boy's golf coach, with a 16-year career record of 273-149.

Tammy Dawn Frazie (AAS'88, AAS'92, RBA'95) has published her first children's book, *The Princess and the Spider*. She is an employment program specialist at the West Virginia State Capitol.

1990s

M. Bryan Little (BA'90) is a director, cabinet member and member of council in the American Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division (YLD). He was awarded the ABA/YLD Star of the Quarter award for his services to the bar as the chair of the YLD's Public Utilities, Transportation and Telecommunications Law Committee. Little is an attorney examiner and administrative law judge at the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and the Ohio Power Sitting Board.

Kathryn C. Gold (RBA'96) is foreclosure manager for Atlantic Foreclosure Management in Charlotte, N.C.

2000s

Ensign Alicia A. Hopkins (BS'00) received her commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command in Pensacola, Fla.

Jason Edwin Swann (BS'00) is head chef at a Mexican restaurant in Melbourne, Australia. He was formerly a chef at Cascades, a four-star restaurant on the Great Barrier Reef in Australia.

James Chadwick "Chad" Pennington (BA'00), a backup for the New York Jets football team, was keynote speaker at the Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce annual dinner in January 2001. He spoke about winning, leadership and life in the National Football League, applying his knowledge of success to the business world.

Diane Perry Mathis (BA'00) has accepted a position as program integrity/fraud investigator with Humana Military in Louisville, Ky.

Also

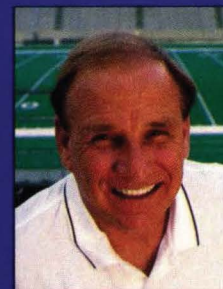
Sen. Robert H. Plymale (BA'78) and **Sen. Marie Redd** (RBA'88, MS'95) each received vice chair appointments in the West Virginia Senate. Plymale is vice chairman of the health and human resources committee, and Redd is the vice chairwoman of the transportation committee. They both chair or serve on other committees as well.

Memorials

John Jamethon "Jamie" Honaker (RBA'00), who died last summer just after being commissioned a second lieutenant in Marshall's ROTC program, has been honored with the John J. Honaker Memorial ROTC Scholarship. In addition, the ROTC cadet lounge has been renamed the 2nd Lt. John Honaker Cadet Lounge.

Coach Pruett establishes \$50,000 scholarship

MU head football coach Bob Pruett has established a \$50,000 scholarship endowment through the Big Green Scholarship Foundation in honor of his wife, Elsie Pruett, and her mother, Corda Riffe. The endowment will provide a scholarship for one of the more than 400 varsity athletes at Marshall University.



"This is something Elsie and I have wanted to do for a while," Pruett said. "We could think of no better way to assist Marshall University student-athletes than to help pay for the cost of their education. The Big Green Scholarship Foundation does an outstanding job each year of raising funds for scholarships, and we wanted to do our part to assist in that effort."

The Big Green will transfer \$1.4 million to the Athletic Department this year to cover part of the almost \$3 million in student-athlete scholarships paid for by the athletic department each year.

"Elsie and I hope that the establishment of this endowment will spur more Marshall fans to step up to the plate and help the Big Green in their effort to provide scholarship money for student-athletes at Marshall," Pruett said.

More than 40 members of the Pruett and Riffe families have attended and graduated from Marshall University over the last 50 years.

Thundering Herd 2001 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 1	Florida	Gainesville, FL	TBA
Sept. 8	Massachusetts	Huntington, WV	TBA
Sept. 15	Texas Christian	Ft. Worth, TX	TBA
Sept. 22	OPEN		
Sept. 29	Bowling Green*	Huntington, WV	TBA
Oct. 6	Northern Illinois*	DeKalb, IL	TBA
Oct. 13	Buffalo*	Buffalo, NY	TBA
Oct. 20	Central Michigan (HC)	Huntington, WV	4 pm
Oct. 27	Akron*	Huntington, WV	TBA
Nov. 3	Kent State*	Kent, OH	TBA
Nov. 10	Miami*	Oxford, OH	TBA
Nov. 17	Ohio*	Huntington, WV	TBA
Dec. 1	MAC Championship	TBA	TBA

*Mid American Conference game
HC - Homecoming

Five inducted into Business Hall of Fame

Marshall University's Lewis College of Business inducted five successful business leaders into its Hall of Fame on March 13. The 2001 inductees are:

Ruth E. Butler, a Huntington native and 1940 Marshall graduate, who ran, with her brother John, the Butler Furniture family business until retiring in 1987. **Ronald Hooser**, a 1956 Marshall graduate who is the former president and general manager of R.H. Adkins Companies; **Edward T. Howard III**, a Marshall graduate who is president of J.C. Penney Company's west region; and **Drs. Joseph and Omayma Touma**. Omayma is director of the Cabell Huntington Health Department and Joseph has been an ear and balance specialist for nearly 30 years.

MARSHALL memories

By Mary Hannah Dooley

As you know, Marshall College became Marshall University in 1961. This is the 40-year anniversary of that triumph. Here is a first-hand account of that special day from a student, Mary Hannah Dooley, who has a permanent place in history by appearing in that famous MU photo which appeared in newspapers across the state.

March 2, 1961. What a glorious day! Marshall became a university. We gathered in the new Men's Health and Physical Education Building and witnessed the signing of the bill by Gov. Wallace W. Barron. We made banners and posters and decorated the Shawkey Student Union, and walked all around campus with them, advertising MARSHALL UNIVERSITY. Snake dances were popular then, and we had an extra large one all over campus.

I was a member of student government and becoming a university was part of our agenda. Talks about Marshall becoming a university went all the way back to 1940. It took a while, but we made it! Students, faculty, staff, alumni and all other associates put their full effort into it.

I was a first semester graduate student after getting my A.B. in teaching that January. I wanted to graduate from Marshall University. I remember President Stewart Smith saying we had 4500 students and in the next few years we would have as many as 7500. We sure have grown since then!

When I started Marshall in September 1956, tuition was \$42.50 a semester and had increased to \$96.50 by the time I graduated. I lived at the Delta Zeta house at 1616 Fifth Ave., and paid \$65 a month room and board. I would write checks for \$2 at Marshall Sundries for pocket money.

The Shawkey Student Union was a great place to meet friends and play several hands of bridge. In those days we always had a mix or dance on Wednesday night. We also went to the Corral across from Old Main to eat on Sunday evenings. Other places we hung out at were the El Gato on Third Avenue, Angelo's Pizza across from Owen's Illinois and The Wagon Wheel on West U.S. 60. Remember those places?

Another memory is Ken Hechler opening his famous Hechlermatic Laundromat so we didn't have to go home to wash our clothes.

Now I am married to a Teke (TKE), Tom Dooley, and have three sons and three grandchildren. I am a counselor at Horace Mann Middle School in Charleston.

This column is designed to give you an opportunity to share pleasant memories of your student days at Marshall College/University. You can send your memory, 200 words or fewer, to: Marshall Memories, MU Alumni Association, 400 Hal Greer Blvd., Huntington, WV 25755; or e-mail to stanleys@marshall.edu; or fax to (304) 696-2299.



I am at the bottom of the picture in the middle. Fred Theirel is directly above me, and off to the right of Fred is Kelly Smith. Brenda Keys has her head turned to the right. What great friends we had then! My mom and dad were so excited because the picture was on the front page of the Charleston Gazette. I have it hanging on the bulletin board in my office. Whenever someone comes in and says they went to Marshall, I tell them I went to Marshall too and I show them the famous picture!

Recruiting Children of MU Alumni

As a Marshall alumnus/a, you may desire that your son, daughter, niece, nephew or grandchild be actively recruited by Marshall University. The Admissions Office staff is eager to assist in this regard and would like to hear from you. Please provide the information requested below and return to: Sonja Cantrell, Admissions Counselor, Marshall University, 400 Hal Greer Blvd., Huntington, WV 25755-2020.

Student's Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Year of Graduation _____ Grade Point Average _____

Proposed Major _____

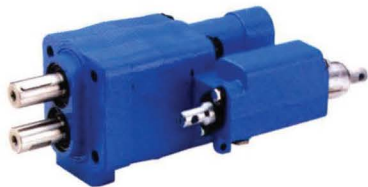
Name of alumnus/a _____

Class Year _____

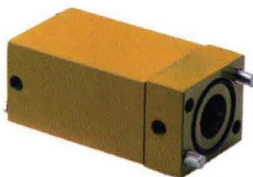
For additional information about the admissions program at Marshall, you may call toll-free, (800) 642-3463, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.



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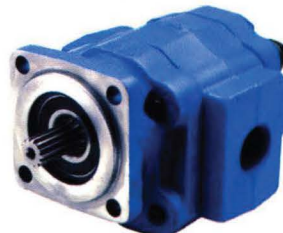
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