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IN MEMORY OF

Capt. Frank Abbott  
James Adams  
Mark Andrews  
Charles Arnold  
Rachel Arnold  
Mike Blake  
Dennis Blevins  
Willie Bluford  
Donald Booth  
Deke Brackett  
Larry Brown  
Tom Brown  
Al Carelli Jr.  
Dr. Joseph Chambers  
Margaret Chambers  
Roger Childers  
Stuart Cottrell  
Rick Dardinger  
David DeBord  
Danny Deese  
Gary George  
Kevin Gilmore  
Dave Griffith  
Dr. Ray Hagley  
Shirley Hagley  
Art Harris  
Art Harris Jr.  
Bob Harris  
E. O. Heath  
Elaine Heath  
Bob Hill  
Joe Hood  
Tom Howard  
James Jarrell  
Cynthia Jarrell  
Ken Jones  
Charles Kautz  
Marcelo Lajterman  
Richard Lech  
Frank Loria  
Gene Morehouse  
Jim Moss  
Barry Nash  
Jeff Nathan  
Pat Norrell  
Dr. Brian O’Connor  
James Patterson  
Charlene Poat  
Michael Prestera  
Dr. Glenn Preston  
Phyllis Preston  
Dr. H. D. Proctor  
Courtney Proctor  
Murrill Ralsten  
Helen Ralsten  
Scotty Reese  
Jack Repasy  
Larry Sanders  
Al Saylor  
Jim Schroer  
Art Shannon  
Ted Shoebridge  
Allen Skeens  
Jerry Smith  
Jerry Stainback  
Donald Tackett  
Rick Tolley  
Bob Van Horn  
Roger Vanover  
Patricia Vaught  
Parker Ward  
Norman Whisman  
Fred Wilson  
John Young  
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If you think you might qualify to be certified as a TTA Dial-A-Rider, Call 304-529-7700.
Bi-weekly pay change scheduled for next fall

By BROOKE ESTEP

Due to various delays in the conversion to bi-weekly payroll, Marshall has named Aug. 29, 2017 as the new start date for the new schedule.

Director of Finance IT Bob Walker said the new date would allow potential problems to be fixed before fully implementing the program. “There’s a lot of moving parts in this process,” Walker said. “The state has to approve and process our budget too, so it can be really difficult getting everyone on the same page.”

Walker explained the bi-weekly schedule as “24 paychecks, instead of 12.” For the new schedule, students will be paid every other week starting with the new semester. The first paycheck will be issued on Nov. 23, and the previous paycheck schedule will continue until the new effective date.

The feature presented a variety of courses, such as Syria, Jordan, Palestine, Morocco, and Nigeria, all of which were sold for $2, with the exception of the textbook, which was $6.50. “There are bake sales on campus all the time, but you never really see a cultural bake sale,” said Makal Elston, vice president. “We like to expose culture to the area. We’re trying to foster the culture to the students, rather than them going out and trying to understand everything themselves.”

Walker said he is hopeful that August 2017 will have a smooth transition of employees to the new bi-weekly payroll. He said there will be plenty of outreach to WVU and state government to make sure that employees are on schedule.

Brooke Estep can be contacted at estep115@marshall.edu.

News Briefs

MAA bake sale raises funds for addiction recovery

By ALPRA ZARILLA

The Student Activity Center hosted a bake sale to raise funds for Marshall-Shawnee Family Empowerment (SAFE) on Thursday, Feb. 2. All proceeds from the sale will be donated to SAFE, which is a domestic violence shelter. The event was organized by the Student Affairs Department.

The event is organized by SAFE and is open to the public for 21 and over. Ellen Castro, a volunteer for the Marshall Women’s Studies Department, said the event will feature a bar for attendees 21 and over. Tickets are $10 for students, $15 for non-students, and $20 for two. Tickets are available at M-Area and at the campus bookstore.

SAFE is a domestic violence for students, rather than trying to help others, we want to be a place for them to stay, Castro said. “It’s just a place for them to have treatment there, so that was why we thought that it was exactly what we need.”

Future MFA events will include a day of activities for students, which will allow students to attend the entire day.

Olivia Zarilla can be contacted at zarilla2@marshall.edu.

MUPD Reports

The Marshall University Police Department received another report of suicidal threats Tuesday, Nov. 3. A student called MUPD claiming her friend, an other student, was trying to commit suicide. The report was not serious enough to warrant further investigation.

The MUPD is located in Parkhill Hall on Marshall’s campus on the first floor. The Marshall University Police Department also serves as part of the campus Police Department. Anyone not in the area can reach them by calling 304-696-3557.

Masquerade Ball raises funds for domestic violence service

The Marshall University Men’s Student Association (MSA) will host their Annual Masquerade Ball this year on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. This year’s theme is “A Night Under the Stars.”

The event is organized by SAFE and is open to the public for those 21 and over. Tickets are $10 for students, $15 for non-students, and $20 for two. Tickets are available at M-Area and at the campus bookstore.

SAFE is a domestic violence service that provides help for people dealing with domestic abuse in West Virginia.

The event was organized by SAFE and is open to the public for 21 and over. Tickets are $10 for students, $15 for non-students, and $20 for two. Tickets are available at M-Area and at the campus bookstore.

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SAFE is a domestic violence service that provides help for people dealing with domestic abuse in West Virginia.

This is a student-run event. For more information, please contact SAFE at 304-696-1347.

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An unbroken bond between two rival schools: ECU, MU

By Jeff Nathan

Hoof Beats

It was a brutal fall night at Dowdy-Ficklen stadium. The Marshall University football team had traveled south to Greenville, North Carolina to take on East Carolina University for their second to last game of the season.

The crowd roared as Marshall was down 14-17 with 30 seconds left in the fourth quarter. While Marshall attempted to get into field goal range, the referees called a controversial intentional grounding penalty that made a field goal impossible. The Herd lost in heartbreaking fashion. However, on that night, November 14, 1970, the heartbreak was just beginning.

To this day, students and faculty talk about what happened that night. We all know what was lost. Brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, a football team, the backbone of a community. However, seldom do we talk about what we gained. A friendship, a bond, a unique relationship between two schools that can only be developed through the power that is college football.

A phenomenon between Marshall and East Carolina occurred in the years following the crash. One in which two rival universities put football aside in order to focus on the more important values in life and to heal wounds that, at one time, seemed unhealable.

East Carolina University is a public research university nestled in the town of Greenville, North Carolina. Its colors are purple and gold and its mascot is the pirate. Its student body is roughly 28,000, about twice as large as Marshall’s.

Their football team still plays at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, the same one that the 1970 Thundering Herd played its last football game. And at the northeast corner of the stadium, there is a memorial plaque. Carved into the plaque is a picture of the memorial fountain on Marshall’s campus. Accompanying the carving is a dedication.

"It’s a really beautiful memorial and it’s worded very nicely," ECU athletic director Jeff Compher said. "It is something that commemorates the tragedy and also honors the ramifications of what happened that night."

The plaque reads, “This memorial is dedicated in memory of the 1970 Marshall University Football Team that valiantly played its final game on this very ground.”

The tragedy will be remembered and honored through this memorial for a team that gave its all:

Their flight to eternity forever changed the lives of those who dearly loved them.

We honor their dedication, discipline and devotion to the game of football as no other team in history has given so much.

They shall live on in the hearts of their families and friends forever, and this memorial records the loss to their university and the entire intercollegiate athletic community.”

The plaque was dedicated on Nov. 11, 2006, as East Carolina played Marshall at home in their annual matchup. Before the game, ECU held a ceremony in which it dedicated the Marshall Memorial plaque in remembrance of the lives we lost in 1970.

East Carolina University's memorial plaque was dedicated November 11, 2006 before the annual matchup.

"It was a beautiful ceremony," Ballard said. "I think the Marshall people really appreciated and respected ECU.

In a beautiful ceremony," Ballard said. "I think the Marshall people really appreciated and respected ECU.

1970 Thundering Herd plaque to ECU football.

To learn more, visit goarmy.com/marshall, call 304-736-4634, or stop in at 500 Mall Rd Suite 495, Barboursville, WV 25504.
Opinion
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2016 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALPARTHENON.COM

The Parthenon
The Parthenon's Corrections Policy

Column: On the outside, looking in

THE PARTHENON

BE HERD: GUIDELINES FOR SENDING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Common Misconceptions

The 1970 Thundering Herd football team.

It is said time heals all wounds. While it may be true in some instances, Marshall University is an exception.

The Marshall, Huntington and Tri-state communities lost 75 people nearly 46 years ago and for some, the impact of the loss still lingers.

Those who were supposed to be on the plane the night of Nov. 14, 1970 and the relatives of those on the plane might have moved on with their lives, but the loss will forever remain.

Which is why it is important Marshall continues to honor those who have passed with the annual Memorial Fountain Ceremony. It enables the community to come together in the anniversary every year to keep the memories of the 75 alive. It also allows the family members and the Marshall community to share stories about those lost and reconnect.

Not only does 2016 mark the 46th-anniversary of the plane crash, but it is also the 10-year anniversary of both East Carolina University honoring the 75 victims at Dowdy Field Stadium, the Pirates home field, with a plaque and “The Ave... Marshall” arena from Warner Brother Pictures.

While there are some inaccuracies in the “The Ave... Marshall” movie, it did tell the story of how Marshall was somehow able to rebuild its football program to an international audience. "You almost cannot go anywhere these days outside of Huntington and be wearing a Marshall shirt or hoodie without someone saying to you, 'Was the Marshall football team, right?'

Inevitably you have to tell them it is an actual university in West Virginia, but without the movie there are millions of people who would not know anything about the story of the Thundering Herd.

The Parthenon editorial staff on Nov. 10, 1976 published an extended 24-page edition for its memorial edition and it contained an editorial with the headline: "These losses cannot be overcome. The odds had to seem more insurmountable than the attempt at restoration. But once Marshall and the surrounding area has overcome this tragedy and be even more right than it was in 1970. Whether or not you were directly affected by the plane crash, once you become a son or daughter of Marshall you forever become part of the Thundering Herd's success story.

We continue to pay tribute to those who paid the ultimate cost by representing Marshall University and the Huntington Tri-state communities 46 years later. And the world is still there for those directly impacted by the 1970 plane crash 46 years later, because time might heal all wounds, but it can never replace a lost loved one.

By JAKE GRIFFITH

Editorial: Marshall remembers

As a Marshall student, I am put in an interesting position heading into the 46th anniversary of the plane crash. I was not born in West Virginia, I do not know anyone who lost a parent or people in the crash, nor did I lose any family. Until Nov. 17 of last year, I did not even know I would be coming to Marshall. I am very much detached from the situation.

I grew up in Illinois with an NH alum mother who tried to explain the ordeal to me, but it fell on deaf ears. After all, I would never be coming to Marshall, so the crash didn’t affect me. Sure, the loss of life made me sad, but I did not understand the importance of the event or the profound input it had on a university, a community and a state. Not only did I not understand it, I just did not bother to understand it.

Fast forward years later and here I am, attending the university; I never thought I would be living in the town I could not have even pointed out on a map just a year ago. I am now a son of Marshall.

Somehow I happened in the past year. Call it an epiphany, call it whatever you please, but my eyes have been opened pretty wide. Some people that are about to enter another year without their loved ones, I have had a chance to talk with some of them. I have heard the stories. I have seen the pain on their faces as they try to find the words, even some 46 years later.

I have learned what that event means to this city and this school in many ways, I am still detached from it all. In the same instance, I am very much attached to it as well. As a Marshall student, it is a part of our history, our heritage.

These 75 people that perished helped pave the way for us as students and faculty.

Because of where I go to school, I will forever be linked to Dennis Blevins or Don ald Booth.

I always tell my friends back home near West Virginia to truly understand it all you have to be a Marshall student. I still stand by that.

I think it is funny how things come full circle. Ask me a year ago and I probably would not be able to tell much about the crash.

I get it now though. Come the other side, I will be right there, alongside all the others, mourning the loss of 75 people.

Jacob Griffith can be contacted at griffith142@marshall.edu.

The fountain ceremony will take place Monday at noon. The keynote speaker is former Linebacker Dennis Foley, who was a member of the 1970 Herd football team. Foley suffered an injury which prevented him from travelling with the team.

The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

The Parthenon website, letters that are posted on the Marshall website, and the Parthenon website, parthenon@marshall.edu, and must abide by the “Be Herd” policy listed above.

Join the Parthenon in its efforts to start a feature column series where Marshall University students, faculty and staff can address common misconceptions and misunderstandings of and about their culture, race, ethnicity or religion in written form.

Columns may be submitted to parthenon@marshall.edu and must abide by the “Be Herd” policy listed above. Submission does not guarantee a feature.

Columns: It is time for a Marshall football film.

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The Parthenon’s Corrections Policy

“Faulty facts appearing in the Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed as soon as possible following the error.”
Sometimes we must face a change in our environment. On occasion personal – One that may be quite emotional. It takes us always to alippered silence for the pains, to do nothing hindrance watching their
field where they searched for glory. The year’s first snow is falling, as it is in some small way to cover our tears and the traces of our treasures. Nature fails, like our own, who only stand and wait. Nor while cannot conceal the red, nor even the blue of our grief. And so we turn to God, hoping to find our loss in some great plan. We’ve been given to These our hearts: they’ve showed us the way praying that they
have been given a far greater mission, and shall soon taste the sweet, sweet joy of heaven’s victory.

By Ramonda Bellegarde
Original Published 11/18/1970.

The PARthenon EDITORIAL STAFF WISHES TO SEND ITS CONDOLENCES TO THOSE OF US who lost close friends and relatives of some other “Feerless Fosdick”
or “Dirt-digging Disgust”. They and all others who’ve been given
and shall soon have been given their just rewards.

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By Ramonda Bellegarde
Original Published 11/18/1970.
The plaque took up its place by being really com-
petitive rivals on the field."

WSU Sports Director Keith Morehouse knows all too well about the relationship be-
tween the schools. His father, Gene Morehouse,
died in the crash. And throughout the decades, he’s had the opportunity to watch this rela-
tionship unfold before his eyes.

“When you grow up and you hear about
life and deal with the tragedy, you know the
name of the school, you know the team, you know that’s where Marshall played their final game in 1972,” Morehouse said. “With all the things I’ve seen
and read and lived over the years with East
Carolina, our end.

After the crash, Marshall didn’t oppose ECU
again until 1978. The third set 45-0. It wasn’t until 2002 that Marshall was able to play and
defeat ECU by a score 64-6. From then on, Marshall vs. ECU was a bookend on both
school’s calendars year after year. Today, ECU leads the all-time series against Marshall with a win-loss record of 10 and 7.

After an eight year stretch in which Mar-
shall and ECU: the schools can identify with one an-
other on a level that goes further than

Though ECU has twice the student body
and ECU has twice the student body,

And it wasn’t just Marshall affected
by the crash. ECU did its own share of mourn-
ing over the years they’ve kind of honored that and they
mindful of what happened. And I think over

The students and faculties of

Our end.”

Keith Morehouse used one word to describe

After an eight year stretch in which Mar-
shall and ECU: the schools can identify with one an-
other on a level that goes further than

The students and faculties of

He agreed to do
that, I mean it didn’t take a lot of convincing on
our end.”

Keith Morehouse used one word to describe the
relationship between Marshall and ECU:

“ familial. The Merriam-Webster dictionary de-
scribes kinship as the feeling of being close and
connected to other people. No word better de-
scribes the bond that Marshall and ECU share.

There is nothing like it in the entire world. Only Marshall and ECU can be separated by
337 miles and be as close as next door neigh-
bors. Through triumph and tragedy, the two
schools persevered with love, compassion and
some good, old-fashioned college football.

Rich Farlow can be contacted at farlow@ marshall.edu.