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Bishop Nash
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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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.  
Joseph Chambers  
Margaret Chambers  
Roger Childers  
Stuart Cottrell  
Rick Darding  
David DeBord  
Danny Deese  
Gary George  
Kevin Gilmore  
Dave Griffith  
Ray Hagley  
Shirley Hagley  
Art Harris  
Art Harris Jr.  
Bob Harris  
Emmett 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 Mass  
Barry Nash  
Jeff Nathan  
Pat Norrell  
Brian O’Connor  
James Patterson  
Charlene Poat  
Michael Prestera  
Glenn Preston  
Phyllis Preston  
Herbert Preston  
Courtney Proctor  
Murrill Ralsten  
Helen Ralsten  
Scotty Reese  
Jack Repasy  
Larry Sanders  
Al Sayler  
Jim Schroen  
Art Shannon  
Ted Shoebridge  
Allen Skeens  
Jerry Smith  
Jerry Stainback  
Donald Tackett  
Rick Tolley  
Bob Van Horn  
Roger Vanover  
Patricia Vaught  
Parker Ward  
Norman Weichmann  
Fred Wilson  
Joan Young  
Tom Zborill

“There is no one untouched.  
There is no one who can hear of this and not feel sorrow and grief.  
And we, the students, feel the pain so deeply that we cry ...  
and cry ... and wonder how, and why.”  
— Mike Gant, The Parthenon (Nov. 18, 1970)
Homeland Security nominee breezes through hearing

By BECCA CLEMONS
THE PARTHENON

The Obama administration’s choice for secretary of the Department of Homeland Security soared through his Senate confirmation hearing Wednesday with little of the usual partisan politics that have marked many of his presi-
dent’s recent nominees.

If Johnson, a former top De-
signate Department lawyer, faced some hard questions at times but almost no opposition from the senators, they indirectly professed their questions with praise for his qualifications and his qualifications.

“Fortunately for our nation, he is in demand and well prepared to face the challenges that will be met by Sec. Tom, Sen. Robert P. Casey, D-Pa., the chairman of the Senate Homeland Security and Govern-
mental Affairs Committee, said Johnson will be the third African-American to be confirmed. Sen. Tom Coburn of Oklahoma, who has sacrificed to make sure that we have the opportunity to en-
joy the personal freedoms that we exercise on a daily basis,” Holley said.

The Heart of Appalachia Talent Search Program, which will benefit local students and teachers, said one of the goals of the project is to emphasize the importance of get-
ting back to the community.

“Now students will know clearly what’s required and what they need to do,” Johnson said. “We will have a plan soon — per-
fected by the end of the year. The 2+2 Articulation Agreement, the 3+1 Agreement should clear that up.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the ranking Republican on the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee, is facing many challenges, including balancing privacy with security and ad-

Homeless veterans

strong consumer interest in shopping for health insurance through the Affordable Care Act.

With the administration hopeful to enroll 7 million million people in new state-based marketplaces by the March 31 deadline.

The bills, which the administratio-

For the year, new rules and regulations have been implemented to make the enrolment process a smoother one. This has led to the number of enrollees increasing, especially among those who were previously uninsured.

On the other hand, the Affordable Care Act has been widely criticized for its complexity and cost. Despite these criticisms, the law has been credited with expanding health insurance coverage to millions of Americans.

Marshall University President Stephen J. Kopp and West Virginia Community and Technical College President Keith E. Carlino signed an agreement Wednesday that will help MCTC journalism students transfer credits to Marshall.

Senator Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, on Tuesday introduced legislation to override the executive order.

President Obama has signed the Affordable Care Act into law, which aims to provide health insurance coverage to all Americans.

The law requires all Americans to have health insurance or pay a penalty. It also expands access to care by setting up new insurance marketplaces and establishing new regulations for insurers.

The Affordable Care Act has been controversial, with both supporters and critics. Supporters argue that it will help reduce the number of uninsured Americans and improve health care quality. Critics argue that it is too expensive and will lead to higher premiums.

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**SPORTS**


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### Thundering Herd to wear ‘75 helmets to honor plane crash

**By Michael Circle**

The Marshall Thundering Herd will take to the road Thursday after a short week when it travels to Tulsa, Okla., to take on the reigning Conference USA and Western Athletic Conference champion Golden Hurricane. The game falls on the 43rd anniversary of the Marshall plane crash that claimed 75 lives, and also finds a Herd team with a winning streak and a bit of history in the heart for the C-USA championship.

"Now we have that out of the way," senior center Chris Jasperse said of head eligibility. "We don’t have to talk about the last games of the year to become head eligible like we did a couple years ago, so no one’s thinking about that anymore and we’re focused on the conference championship."

While the Herd is having its best season as a member of C-USA, the Golden Hurricane is having one of its worst, standing at 2-7 overall and just 1-4 in the C-USA play after losing their last five games 11-3 with a 7-1 conference mark.

Despite the struggles for Tulsa this season, the Herd is not looking past the team that holds the record for homecoming game last year, 45-28.

"It’s always a very, very physical team, and they’re going to put a lot of people on the field," redshirt sophomore right tackle Chris Van Horn said of the Golden Hurricane. "We’re going to have to prove that they pride themselves on defense.""We’ve got to make sure to keep our running game going also. It’s not like we’re going to have 675 yards and seven touchdowns again, but we’re going to have rushing for 119 yards last week in Huntington and more against University of Alabama at Birmingham." At this rushing output is greatly credited to the offensive line, which has started the past few weeks.

"We’re doing anything different," Jasperse said. "We’re just trying to get better on our technique and every day we focus on our blocking better and taking what the coaches give us.

Taking on the Golden Hurricane in Tulsa presents an additional challenge for the Herd, which is 1-3 on the road this year. "We’ve been tough, the last couple times we’ve been out there," Jasperse said. "They’re a good team and we have to come out and fight. We’re both coming off of short weeks so it’s about matching film and getting ready for these guys."

Defensively, the Golden Hurricane is led by its tough linebacker corps, including Shawn Jackson who is first on the team with 14 tackles for loss, three interceptions and second in tackles with 85. Talon also likes to blitz heavily, something that the Marshall offense will have to adjust to execute its game plan.

"We aren’t going to change anything," senior tight end Gaie Hoskins said. "We’re going to keep doing us and I’m sure offensive coordinator Bill Legg will have a game plan ready for us." Kick-off between the Herd and the Golden Hurricane has been moved to 6:36 p.m. central time, the exact time that the Southern Airways DC-9 went down in the mountains of West Virginia, killing 75 Marshall players, coaches and fans. The Herd will also be wearing special helmets with "75" on the side to honor the 75 lost members of the Herd.

"It’s a hot issue right now and we’re trying to get it out about it so that they get here," Van Horn said, Van Horn, a Buckeye native, "so that it’s deeply engrained in the minds of the people from this area."

"Seeing these helmets is a happy and sad feeling," Hoskins said. "It’s happy because we get to do something good for them and represent them in a good way, and sad because those guys lost their lives.""There’s going to be a couple guys trying to play a little bit harder than the rest of them." Will Vance can be contacted at vance162@marshall.edu.

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### Predictions show a Herd victory

**By Jeff Nathan**

Jeff Nathan was the sports editor of The Parthenon and perished in the 1970 plane crash. The following is his last column, originally published Nov. 12, 1970.

Once again it’s time for the Frontier’s Footbal predicts the pigskin prognostication field to stick out his neck in this predicting what will happen on the field this weekend.

Last week, Fewless broke a streak of three consecutive .677 percentage weeks, by picking six of eight games correctly for a .750 percentage.

Current guesses included Marshall 20-17 in over Kent, Toledo’s 45-7 romp over Northern Illinois, Miami’s 17-0 win over Dayton, Western Michigan’s shootout win over North Texas State, and West Virginia’s surprisingly tough win over this week’s Marshall opponent, East Carolina.

Also, Fewless, fearless and correctly predicted the Upset of the week, as Louisville bopped Memphis State 40-27.

This week, the crystal ball sees these scores:

**MARSHALL** 22-EAST CAROLINA 14-Bill Hoskins’ gang continues on its way to these seasons winning ways as they make the Pirates walk the plank.

**SYRACUSE** 38-FLORIDA STATE 20-Mountain State native Ron Schwartzwalder has lost twice in a row to his Eastern rival. He needs this one badly.

**TOLEDO** 21-DIAMON 12-the only way to an underdog upset.

**WESTERN MICHIGAN** 36-NORTHERN ILLINOIS 10-Ever since playing Marshall, the Broncos have been unstoppable.

**PENN STATE** 34-Illinois 0-Fixin’ and their six-game conference winning streak.

**FLORIDA STATE** 24-KENT STATE 21-Miami’s a slim pick, but watch for a possible upset.

**MOREHEAD 26-KENTUCKY 14-Two weeks in a row, the Eagles have thrown one for a loss, but this week there should be no reason for them to lose.

**WEST TEXAS STATE** 26-BOWLING GREEN 17-The Texas orange last week’s loss to MAC opponent Western Michigan by beating MAC member Bowling Green.

**LOUISVILLE** 23-CINCINNATI 20-Upset of the Week. For the second week in a row, the Cardinals pull an upset. This time at the Herd will be without an upset.

**THUNDERING THUNDER-SHEDD**

First see the Thundering Herd win over the Mountaineers. Two more football fortunes are told to be about carbon life. The Famous Praying Colonels of Centre College, by picking six of eight games correctly for a .750 percentage.

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These are our wounds

By BISHOP NASH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

...A one-time presence at the historic March on Washington...
A mother and her young child died in aGroundhog Day massacre in a neighboring town. The official death toll stands at more than 2,000, though some reports say it could be as high as 10,000. The UN says more people may have been affected and some 67,000 displaced. On Tuesday, eight people died when a huge crowd stormed a rice warehouse near Tacloban, one of the worst-hit cities. Local authorities said. More than 20,000 rugged homes were washed away in the waves, according to local news reports.

Residents dug up underground pipes and smashed them open to get water. The official death toll stood at 2,275, but aid workers feared the number would continue to grow. The United Nations estimates that more than 11 million people may have been affected and some 67,000 displaced. On Tuesday, eight people died when a huge crowd stormed a rice warehouse near Tacloban, one of the worst-hit cities. Local authorities said. More than 20,000 rugged homes were washed away in the waves, according to local news reports.

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Louis Peake keeps the green No. 22 jersey of Art Harris, a sophomore running back killed in the crash. The Marshall University professor and former athletic trainer, who worked with the 1970 Thundering Herd football team, promised Harris’ family that he would keep the jersey and has done so for the past four decades.

The plane crash is an important part of Marshall history and people like Louis Peake represent a direct connection to the event. The connection is further made when Peake displays his class artifacts from the 1970 team.

Every year during the class right before the fountain ceremony, Peake shares his story with the hope of getting students to understand the importance of such an event that happened in the past and make it part of their present day lives.

“I require them if at all possible to attend the ceremony at the fountain with the reminder that this is part of our heritage as being a student at Marshall University,” Peake said. “This was an event that did happen, and I know they have no identification other than the fact more recently with the movie that came out a few years back.

Most of them were very well aware of that. It was actually a good day to hear people speak that were family members that had lost sons or brothers from that team, to meet those people, to see that connection in history,” Peake said.

“With my students it’s not a matter of making them do memorization of dates and events, it’s more of the significance of what happened and how something that happened hundreds of years ago, still has relevance today and getting them to see that connection in history,” Peake said.

Life!

Never forget...
Professor shares emotional story 43 years later

By Taylor Kirchwehm

Forty-three years ago it was supposed to be just like any other night for athletic trainer Louis Peake, who was in charge of meeting the football team in the training room after the East Carolina game on Nov. 14.

“My task after the plane came back and landed in the Tri-State Airport was to be in the training room to work with the injured athletes from that game,” Peake said.

Peake was one of five athletic trainers who worked with the 1970 Thundering Herd football team. Back then it didn’t take much to become part of the staff. Marshall didn’t even have a sports medicine program.

One of the student trainers on staff at the time, Don Tackett, was close friends with Peake and asked him if he was interested in becoming an athletic trainer. After attending a weekend long-learning camp with the other trainers, he joined the training team.

Not every trainer traveled to the away games with the team. Because Peake had flown numerous times being in the Army, head trainer Jim S쳐rne and Peake’s friend Tackett made the East Carolina trip.

“That trip this young man [Tackett] was slated to fly,” Peake said. “I was the first time in his life he had ever flown and he was so forward to doing that.”

Sčwas was the last time Tackett would ever fly on a plane.

For Peake the routine wait for the team to arrive back in Huntington already ended when his phone rang on that night in November. Peake’s brother, who lived near the Tri-State Airport, called to tell him there had been a plane crash that was believed to be in the airport.

“I knew every member of that team and I had worked with those men since August right up until November the 14th. So you get a close bond. Periodically over that time I got to treat each one of them either wrapping an ankle or wrapping an arm or whatever,”

After the accident Peake helped lay out the player equipment so their families could locate whatever they wanted to keep. One family in particular was too torn up by the loss that they couldn’t bear taking their son, Art Harris’ jersey. Harris was a sophomore running back from Fishing Creek, North Carolina.

Peake asked the family if he could keep it with the promise that he would hold on to it forever. He has kept that promise for the last four decades, turning down various offers from producers of the movie “90s Are... Marshall” and the Marshall Hall of Fame Cafe to purchase the jersey.

Peake retired from athletic training the following season because of his heart just wasn’t in it anymore. Looking back onto the field and remembering which players were those numbers before was too much, Peake said.

Instead of dissociating with Marshall all together Peake reconnected his attention on academics and received a bachelor’s and master’s degree in history. He began teaching as a history professor at Marshall in 1970 and still teaches part-time.

“My students it’s not a matter of making them do memorization of dates and events, it’s more of the significance of what happened and how something that happened hundreds of years ago, still has relevance today and getting them to see that connection in history,” Peake said.

Taylor Kirchwehm can be contacted at kirchwehm@marshall.edu.