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The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 19

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Mr. Marshall, Homecoming Court named

By **SUSAN NICHOLAS**
Reporter

The university's first Mr. Marshall and the 1987 Homecoming court were announced Monday.

Kenny P. Green, Huntington junior, was selected to be Mr. Marshall.

Two seniors, Sheryl P. Coles of Charleston and Rebecca Michael of Paden City, were announced as finalists for Homecoming Queen. At half-time of Saturday's game against East Tennessee State, one will be named queen and the other senior attendant.

"I was surprised and elated when I heard my name called out at the student center," Coles said. She said she decided to run for Homecoming Queen to get to know people and because she thought it would be a way of gaining confidence.

Michael also said she was surprised when she heard her name announced Monday. "I am excited about being chosen as a candidate," Micheal said. "It's my way of giving my parents something extra to be proud of."

Debbie Carter of Beckley was chosen as junior attendant, and Paula Peet, of Winfield, was named sophomore attendant.



Photo by MARK CZEWSKI

Top of the list — the 1987 Homecoming court — are seniors Rebecca Michael and Sheryl Coles; junior Debbie Carter and sophomore Paula Peet.

Yeager panel features top fliers

By **BILL FRANCE**
Special Correspondent

Retired Brig. Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier, will begin celebrating the 40th anniversary of that historic flight Wednesday with the Society of Yeager Scholars and the rest of Marshall.

Yeager's visit to West Virginia will begin Wednesday, when he returns to his hometown of Hamlin, where the community will unveil a statue commissioned in his honor. Afterwards, he will come to Huntington for a 5 p.m. session at the Radisson Hotel with representatives of the news media.

Students and faculty will get their first chance to meet with Yeager during a 3 p.m. reception Thursday in the Shawkey Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Yeager will then attend a private

session with this year's class of Yeager scholars and attend a cookout at President Dale F. Nitzschke's home.

Yeager's visit will also feature a two-day symposium on "Flight."

Joining Yeager will be five nationally prominent figures in aviation and space programs. Retired Air Force Col. Joe H. Engle, test pilot for the X-15 research rocket airplane and astronaut. He has logged 224 hours in space as commander of Space Shuttle flights.

Retired Air Force Col. Ralph Albertazzie, pilot of the President's airplane, Air Force One, from 1968 to 1974. Albertazzie is also president of the Society of Yeager Scholars.

Gen. Bernard P. Randolph, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, Andrews Air Force Base, Md. General Randolph directs the research, development, testing, evaluations and acquisitions of aerospace systems for Air Force operational and support commands.

Thomas G. Pownall, chairman and chief executive officer of Martin Marietta Corp., a leading aerospace manufacturer. A native of West Virginia, he is a member of the national board of directors of the Society of Yeager Scholars.

Donald S. Lopez, deputy director of the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. Lopez, an aerial combat ace, flew P-40s in China during World War II with the legendary Gen. Claire Chennault. He also has been a test pilot, professor at the U.S. Air Force Academy and a systems engineer on the Apollo/Saturn launch vehicle and the Skylab orbital workshop.

Albertazzi will speak Wednesday, at 11 a.m. Pownall will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday, Engle will speak at 9:30 a.m., Randolph at 11 a.m. and Lopez at 2 p.m. All of the addresses will be in Memorial Student Center's Don Morris Room and will be open to the public, free of charge.

'87 yearbooks available today

The 1987 edition of the Chief Justice yearbook will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday in Memorial Student Center lobby, according to Yearbook Editor Stephanie A. Parker, Fairmont junior.

Full-time students during both the fall 1986 and spring 1987 semesters are eligible to receive yearbooks by showing their I.D. and fall 1987 activity card, Parker said. Students who were part-time or full-time students only one semester may apply next week in Smith Hall 309 or 320 if copies are still available.

Parker said student fees provide for 3,500 copies which will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis to eligible students.

Appeal sent to BOR on social work status

By **SUSAN K. LAMBERT**
Reporter

Marshall will pursue accreditation for a stand-alone social work program, according to Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke, university president.

Nitzschke was quoted in Saturday's edition of *The Herald-Dispatch* as saying an appeal was sent to the Baccalaureate Program Review Committee of the West Virginia Board of Regents requesting Marshall be allowed to con-

tinue its pursuit of candidacy status, which would lead to full accreditation.

Unavailable for comments Monday on this issue were Nitzschke, Dr. Harry V. Scott of West Virginia State College, Dr. Nancy Randolph of the Council on Social Work Education, BOR staff and other Marshall officials.

In his Saturday statement, Nitzschke estimated it would take two years to achieve full accreditation. During that time, a collaborative West Virginia State College-Marshall accredited so-

cial work program would be brought to Marshall's campus.

Nitzschke said the collaborative effort between the two schools would guarantee seniors could graduate this May from an accredited program.

The appeal from Nitzschke was in response to a Sept. 17 recommendation by the BOR to terminate Marshall's program at the end of this semester if it had not achieved accreditation. Under a law passed by the Legislature, students graduating from an unaccredited

program cannot take the licensing exam necessary to practice in West Virginia.

Nitzschke said the collaborative program would be a temporary measure to protect Marshall's students.

He said plans to achieve full accreditation should reach the BOR by Dec. 1. These include a timetable, administrative schedule and information necessary for accreditation.

He added that it is uncertain when Marshall will receive the BOR's response to the appeal.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Iraq attacks despite U.S. convoy in area

MANAMA, Bahrain —

Iraqi jet fighters hit a Panamanian-registered tanker with an Exocet missile, Monday, setting the vessel ablaze and killing two crew members, Persian Gulf-based marine salvage executives reported.

The tanker was identified as the 21,166-ton Marianthi, managed by the Greek shipping company Anastassiou. It was attacked about 60 miles south of the Iranian port of Bushehr, the executives said. The executives spoke on condition of anonymity.

The nationality of the dead crewmen was not immediately confirmed, but they were believed to be Greek, the executives said.

The raid on the Marianthi came as U.S. Navy warships were escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf. It followed wee-

The U.S. Navy was escorting four Kuwaiti vessels flying the American flag through the Persian Gulf to the Mina Al-Ahmadi, Kuwait's main oil loading terminal, and was reportedly half-way through the gulf when Monday's Iraqi raids were announced.

kend strikes that devastated one Iranian-chartered supertanker and left an unexploded Exocet missile in a second.

Iraq reported Monday that its warplanes attacked a ship in the gulf and four oil and industrial targets deep inside Iran.

The official Iraqi News Agency, in a report monitored in Cyprus, said the targets on the Iranian mainland included an electric plant and oil refineries in the city of Esfahan, 250 miles east of the Iraqi border.

The agency quoted a military spokesman as saying that at noon warplanes raided a "large naval target off the Iran coast." The term is generally used by official Iraqi media when referring to attacks on tankers ferrying Iranian oil.

The U.S. Navy was escorting four Kuwaiti vessels flying the American flag through the Persian Gulf to the Mina Al-Ahmadi, Kuwait's main oil loading terminal. The convoy, including two gas carriers and two tankers, began its 550-mile journey

early Saturday and was reported halfway through the gulf when Monday's Iraqi raids were announced.

The United States began escorting 11 Kuwaiti tankers through the oil shipping lanes in July to protect them from attack by Iran, which accuses Kuwait of aiding Iraq in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Iraqi jets fired two Exocet missiles Sunday at another ship off the coast of Iran. The 239,435-ton Liberian-flagged Rova was set ablaze and severely damaged, according to gulf-based shipping sources, who spoke also on condition of anonymity.

The shipping sources said another target was the Merlin, a 215,925-ton Cypriot-flag tanker chartered by Iran. An Exocet missile slammed into the ship but did not explode, they said.

Driver killed, three injured; slick turnpike cause of accident

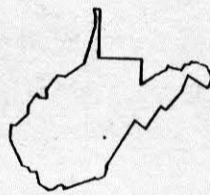
PRINCETON — A North Carolina man was killed Monday when the car in which he was riding crashed on the West Virginia Turnpike, authorities said.

Clarence Eugene Robinson, 20, of Concord, N.C., was thrown out of the car after it went out of control, said turnpike spokesman Rod Nickell.

The road was slick and foggy when the accident occurred at 4:58 a.m. Monday in the southbound lanes of the turnpike near the Camp Creek exit in Mercer County, Nickell said.

Three women who were in the car, including the driver, Viola Patton, from Charlotte, N.C., were all taken to Princeton Community Hospital, police said.

All were in stable condition Monday except for one passenger, Mary McCray, whose age and hometown were not known.



Special session may be called

PARKERSBURG — House Finance Chairman George Farley says Gov. Arch Moore wants to call a special session of the Legislature because he's a meddler who likes to "set the agenda" for lawmakers.

Farley said Sunday that he believes Moore will call a special session because the three-term Republican likes to be the number-one person, the man in charge of state government.

But the Wood County Democrat said Moore should only call a session if he intends to propose new taxes to help the state avoid a deficit.

"If you need revenue, that's the only place to get it — from the taxpayers," Farley said.

"We're so far behind (in revenues) we're in a hole," he said. "It's going to take revenues to get out of the hole."

Moore said last week he doesn't plan to call a special session unless the state Supreme Court rules that the 1987-88 budget is unconstitutional. The West Virginia Education Association is suing the state and the Legislature over the \$1.49 billion spending plan because it cut education funding.

Lexington newsman elected president of publishers group

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS — Creed C. Black, chairman and publisher of the Lexington, Ky., *Herald-Leader*, has been elected president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Florida prepares for hurricane

MIAMI — Hurricane Floyd's leading edge lashed South Florida with powerful thunderstorms Monday, prompting tourists and residents to flee inland while others stocked up on staples and prepared to wait out the storm.

The approaching storm cut power lines along the southwest coast and schools were closed in many areas. Rush hour traffic was hampered by flooded roads.

Floyd was upgraded from a tropical storm to a minimal hurricane 8 a.m. Monday when its wind reached 75 mph, just beyond the 74 mph threshold. By 10 a.m. winds had risen to 80 mph.

Wind gusting to 60 mph whipped seas around the Fort Jefferson National Monument, forcing boaters and rangers to seek shelter in the Civil War-era battlements 65 miles west of Key West.

The storm "turned a little earlier" than expected, meaning it likely would hit on the southwest tip of Florida Monday afternoon, said National Hurricane Center forecaster Ken Gross.

Its center was estimated 15 miles northwest of Key West at 10 a.m. and was moving northeast at 15 mph. Tides 3 to 5 feet above normal were also predicted.

Missile crisis to be studied

BOSTON - Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is still searching for answers to lingering questions on the Cuban missile crisis, what some say is the closest the superpowers have ever come to a nuclear war.

Dozens of books and articles have been written. Many of the key participants are still alive. Yet scholars still are unsure what happened from Oct. 16-27, 1962.

Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government this week is the host of a symposium on the crisis that is considered by some to be the finest hour of the school's namesake. Others have branded Kennedy's actions as foolhardy and reckless.

This week's meetings, which began Sunday, are unprecedented because for the first time top advisers to Kennedy will discuss the crisis with their counterparts from the Soviet Union.

McNamara is credited with advising Kennedy to impose the blockade instead of launching an air strike on Cuba.



Forty Brazilians hospitalized after accidental cesium exposure

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The release of radioactive material that contaminated 243 people—10 of them critically—has led to the indictment of three doctors who owned an abandoned radiation therapy clinic.

Forty people remain hospitalized after being exposed to material released from a container of cesium 137, a radioactive isotope used in cancer research and radiation therapy.

A scrap metal dealer found the 500-pound lead casing containing the Cesium Sept. 30 in the rubble of the partly demolished Goiania clinic. He took it home in a wheelbarrow and took it apart.

The chemical's phosphorescent yellow glow fascinated the neighborhood residents in Goiania. They carried it in their pockets and passed it around to show their friends. Children rubbed it on their bodies.

West German official found dead

GENEVA — The body of Uwe Barschel, former governor of Schleswig-Holstein state and a member of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Party, was found dead Sunday in his hotel room, police said.

Barschel was scheduled to testify Monday to a parliamentary panel investigating a scandal surrounding allegations that Barschel had attempted to defame his opponent in September's state elections.

Bild, the mass-circulation West German newspaper, reported that the 43-year-old Barschel had shot himself, but police official Marcel Carrara told a news conference that Barschel had not been killed by a bullet and "there was no blood." Autopsy results would probably be released Monday, Carrara said.

Capsule lands at wrong site

MOSCOW — A Soviet space capsule carrying the mischievous monkey who freed his left paw and removed the nameplate from his helmet returned to Earth Monday as scheduled, but landed in the wrong place, said Tass.

Tass said the Cosmos 1887 spacecraft landed Monday morning near the Siberian city of Mirny.

The agency said Mirny was not "the pre-determined landing site," but did not say where the capsule had been scheduled to land.



Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Store up memories

Ever spend some time perusing your parent's college yearbooks? If not, try it sometime. It's not only a great way to understand where your parents are coming from, but it is also the path to an infinite number of humorous anecdotes.

Parents need little prompting to relive their glory days and tell you how it was "when they were in college."

Before long, however, the tables will be turned and it will be your kids spewing ridicule as you attempt to explain that, in your heyday, it was cool to have a safety pin through your ear and a bleached-blond ponytail hanging from your otherwise clean-cut head.

Now to the point. The 1986-87 Chief Justice is finally available today through Friday in the Memorial Student Center lobby. To pick one up, students need only this semester's activity card and a student I.D. indicating they were a full-time student last year.

Even though the Chief Justice was late, we think students will appreciate the work of Stephanie Parker, the publication's editor, and her staff.

The cover is the best we've seen in years at Marshall and the content continues the tradition of excellence expected from the Chief Justice. It vividly recounts the year's highs and lows, and recognizes the faculty, staff and students who make our university what it is — the best in the state.

Besides, considering it is the Sesquicentennial, the yearbook is bound to be a collector's item.

Homecoming hype

Once again, the festive atmosphere that marks each year's Homecoming is upon us.

As we've said before, it appears that Campus Entertainment Unlimited has done a good job planning enjoyable activities. But, for Homecoming to be truly a success, students must get involved.

This is an important year for Marshall: we are celebrating 150 years as an institution, we have launched the Yeager Scholars program and have the largest boost in enrollment in our history.

We encourage students to take advantage of all the activities.

Below is a rundown of today's activities. Check *The Parthenon* throughout the week for a schedule of events.

- 9 a.m.-1 p.m.- Free caricatures, Memorial Student Center plaza.
- afternoon-A Band Called Jimmy will perform on the plaza.
- 5 p.m.-The unveiling of Adele Thornton Lewis' *Cardinal in the Old Beech*, an oil painting commissioned by the Alumni Association, in the lobby of The First Huntington National Bank.
- 9 p.m.-A Band Called Jimmy at Marcos.

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Notable quote

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"I don't know anything about Marshall. All I know is they have a football team and they came out and played a hell of a game tonight."

Louisville running back Deon Booker, following Marshall's 34-31.

Discord in Soviet concert conduct strikes sour note in aiding image

Thanks to the Marshall Artist Series, many faculty, staff and students got the opportunity to take part in an important cultural exchange last week.

The Leningrad State Symphony of the U.S.S.R. made its debut in the United States at the Keith-Albee Theater. Accompanying them was famed violin soloist Pavel Kogan.

Aside from the obvious benefits of hearing the symphony, the concert underscores a new relationship between this country and the Soviet Union.

Doubtless, the symphony's presence had a lot to do with the Mikhail Gorbachev's new policy of glasnot, or openness. As a result, the United States and the Soviet Union are taking part in cultural exchanges that will benefit both countries.

This is important because neither the Soviet nor the American people know enough about one another. Both have negative stereotypes and preconceived notions of the other and these attitudes lend themselves to increasing hostility and mistrust between the two super powers.

Obviously, then, we want to put on our best face when given the opportunity to come in contact with the Soviets.

Unfortunately, that is not what some students did during the concert. Their apparent lack of interest and, in some cases, rudeness, is

an embarrassment.

Although there is little chance that the performers could actually hear the crass remarks, they certainly can sense the receptiveness of the audience. Performers develop a sixth sense about these things.

The problem with the less-than-amenable attitude on the part of some students stems from the fact that many did not come on their own volition. Rather, they came because it was required of them for their fine arts or music appreciation class. It is understandable that their professors wanted them to experience the symphony performance. However, because there were only a limited amount of tickets set aside for students, many who wanted to attend could not get tickets, while a lot of those who did get tickets did not want to be there.

This does not excuse the students unbecoming behavior. But the upshot is that professors in music appreciation classes and such should not have required attendance if it meant gobbling up a large percentage of the tickets, which is what appeared to happen.

This would have allowed those who truly appreciate symphonies to attend and would have provided the Soviets with a more interested, musically enlightened audience. And that would have left a much better impression for both sides.

Our readers speak

NFL strike passing issue; many more hard-hitting ones

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the October 6 *Parthenon* concerning the NFL strike and the resulting violence was right on the money. There are indeed legitimate ethical questions about the strike such as union busting scab workers, the inordinate coverage by the media, and the media's lack of interest in bringing the Amer-

ican people the facts about more important issues, such as the war in Central America. It is, indeed, a sorry comment on a so-called "enlightened society" that South African racism, homelessness, starving Ethiopians and the wars raging throughout the world are of such low priority to the vast majority of U.S. citizens. Violence is the first resort of the uncreative, the intolerant and the unenlightened. I echo your call for people to "channel their energy into a more constructive medium." Join us in MAPS-UCAM as we work to "enlighten" our small but important part of society. Education is our means, a better world our goal.

David McGee
Huntington graduate student

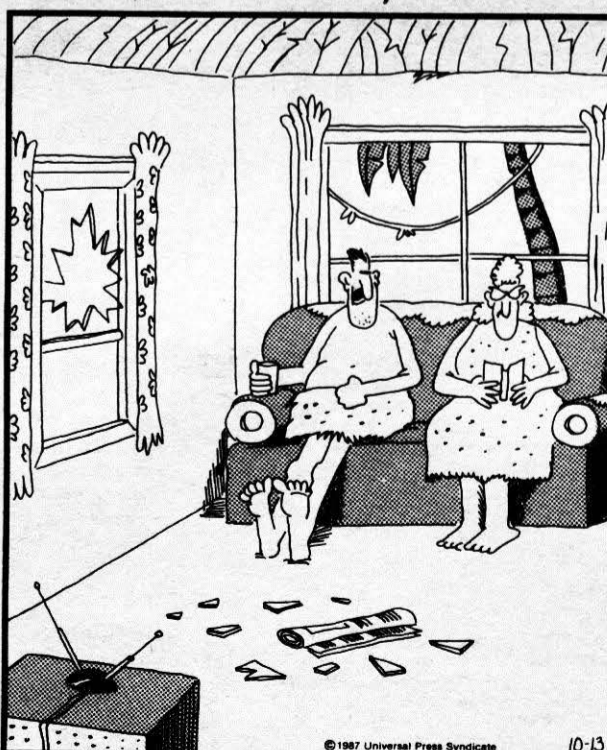
Getting Scholars' leftovers

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter in *The Parthenon* on Oct. 6, written by Yeager Scholar Matt Clark. Clark wrote that, as a Yeager Scholar, he has not taken money out of students or professors pocket. Well, Mr. Clark, many students and professors feel that they have been robbed by the Yeager Scholars. Millions of dollars will be poured into the program just to benefit 20 students. The other 12,000 plus Marshall students and professors will continue to receive "what's left." It is terrible that \$8 million of the \$10 million being raised in the Sesquicentennial Capital Campaign this year will go to the Yeager Scholars Endowment fund. It is about time that the rest of us non-Yeager Scholars let the administration at Marshall know that there are more than just 20 bright and intelligent people on campus.

Maria Wrangler
South Charleston senior

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Well, he's done it again! ... Curse that paper chimp!"

Bar-hopping: Big part of college nightlife



A few Marshall students relax at the Double Dribble. The bar is a popular draw for students because of its economical prices and its Marshall look, students say.

Double Dribble draws 1,500 most nights

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a five part series on university nightlife. Several local bars will be profiled in each installment and an overall view of the bar scene will appear in the Friday Homecoming edition.

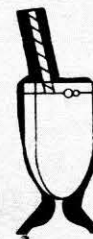
BILL FRANCE
Special Correspondent

For Marshall students looking for a good time, the Double Dribble is one of the popular nightlife attractons in Huntington, according to the bar's owner and several students.

Located at 320 20th St., the Dribble is a popular draw for university students. Part of its appeal comes from its direct association with Marshall in every aspect, including its green and white paint job, Dave Coughenhour, Dribble owner, said. "We know that college students don't have a lot of money, that's why we offer a lot of specials."

One special Coughenhour said is very popular with students is bucket night. Each Tuesday night customers can purchase a five quart bucket full of beer for \$4.50. "I don't know of any place around that has a deal like that," Coughenhour said. "We're a cheap place to party."

This BAR'S for you



Hot spots in Huntington

Coughenhour said his bar can accomodate about 450 people at a time. However, he said in one night as many as 1,500 go in and out. "We are like a revolving door with the Varsity," he said. "People come here for a while then go see if any of their friends are down there. We're glad we're down the street from each other. It works out real well."

Coughenhour said Thursday nights have the largest attendance. "Maybe it's because a lot of people don't have any classes on Fridays so I guess they start the weekend a day early," he said. Another reason could be that many students go home for the weekend and Thursday night is their last chance to be out at the bars with friends.

The Double Dribble is one of the businesses located in Marshall's proposed stadium site area. Coughenhour said he was not too concerned about that now. "As slow as Marshall has moved on their other projects, I get the feeling that's a long way off."

If Marshall does have the Dribble torn down, Coughenhour said he does plan to rebuild his business on another site near the university. "I've already looked into a place at the Marshall Commons project," he said.

Bryan "Harley" Justice, Gordon sophomore, said he likes the Double Dribble because it is a place for people to relax, to get exams and studies off their minds.

Beth A. Anderson, St. Albans sophomore, refers to the Dribble as the university melting pot. "They play a wide variety of music that appeals to a lot of different people," she said. "In one night you'll hear everything from country to surfer music."

Now that you've gotten into Marshall, IBM can help you get more out of it.

The road to graduation is paved with term papers, lab reports, cramming, all-nighters and, of course, exams.


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Raese: Nuke BOR; open office to public

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment of The Parthenon's editorial board meeting with John Raese, a gubernatorial candidate in West Virginia for 1988. He discussed his plans for West Virginia if he were elected. This is the first in a series of interviews with gubernatorial hopefuls.

The Parthenon: You were discussing lottery funding going to general funding, and how it should go to education.

Raese: The good ole' boys got together, and said they would have a lottery and the money would go to education and to senior citizens. Well, that goes to general funding. I say if you don't have somebody to stand up — a governor, a leader — and cut the political patronage and the political crap, then we'll always be in the same position. We'll have a new tax, a new levy, a new law, a new lottery and we'll never see the end of it. Remember, we have a balanced budget amendment: poor politicians rob Peter to pay Paul. That's exactly what we're doing with our lottery — we're sitting there robbing, when it should go to education it's going into the general fund, because we've lost the tax base and it seems that all the political croonies in West Virginia don't want to talk about it.

What are your thoughts on Gov. Arch Moore? How powerful is he in the Republican party?

I think he's no more powerful than anybody else in the Republican party. He's a member of the executive committee, he's the standing governor and I respect him for those two positions. But I don't for one instant think that I can't do a better job. I respect him; I'm not running against him, but I'm running for the office of governor.

What if he does decide to run for governor again? Bring him on.

Of course, he's behind in the opinion polls already. Any one in the world could run against him and be something like 13 points ahead of him.

I look at it this way. In 1984, when I was supposedly a millionaire, I spent \$1 million on an election; Clyde See spent \$1.2 million, Gov. Moore spent \$2.5 million and Jay Rockefeller spent \$13 million. Well, we throw out the top guy — Rockie — because you know he bought an election. That's just nothing more than vote buying. There's no way you can spend \$13 million on an election — it's impossible. You can buy radio and television commercials very cheaply. On the other hand, Gov. Moore spent \$2.5 million. So, to set an example, I signed (Secretary of State) Ken Hechler's agreement saying I will limit myself to \$1 million because you can run a very effective campaign. And I challenge Gov. Moore to sign.

We wanted to talk about the Board of Regents and the structure of higher education governance. Now, Marshall is ranked eighth in per-student funding. No one can explain why we're ranked so low.

Well, I'm not a personal advocate of the Board of Regents. I think it's long overdue to give them the thumbs rush. I want to put together a commission of people that know about education. I'm looking for quality education done by professionals. I look at it very much like a business. We're not getting the

job done. We're not funding our teachers; we're not funding Marshall or West Virginia. We're all in this boat together and the way you get out of that is to show some leadership. The first thing that I think needs to be done is to get rid of the Board of Regents.

Have you thought about consolidation?

No. We can fund what we have to. The problem is we're just not taking in the money to do it. Before I do anything, I'm going to open up the floodgates and start pouring money into education. You're not going to attract anybody to West Virginia with the type of schools we have. I don't blame teachers for leaving.

The problem we've had with Arch Moore's suggestion for a three-member commission is that it gives the executive too much power over higher education.

The thing is, the governor either gets credit or chastised for the education system. So, I would be very involved in education because I'm going to get the credit or get the heat. But, on the other hand, I want to hire a good administrator — someone who has the ability to do it. Business is very similar to how I'm going to run government: you hire a good executive, and then you give the executive the opportunity to do the job. If I'm sitting around meddling in his job then I may as well not have him. I think that's a lot of the problem with Gov. Moore right now, he's meddling into too many people's jobs and he's not letting his executives do the job ... You hire good people, and you let good people do the job.

Should you get elected, you are from Morgantown, i.e., West Virginia University. Would we have anything to worry about here at Marshall?

Oh, c'mon, you guys. I can't believe you'd ask that!

Well, to be honest with you, a lot of insiders say the reason Marshall is down where it's at is because of the fear of competition. A lot of 'if we give Marshall this, it'll take it from us.'

In 1984, when I was running for Senate, Marshall let me speak on campus and you guys supported me, 250 people came out on campus. And I've got a long memory. Number two, with my fledgling Metro News I've gone from eight radio stations to 65 stations. I've pitched West Virginia til' I'm blue in the face, but Marshall is the school that's supported me. Marshall has got a great future. And President Nitzschke is doing a hell of a job.

How open would you be to the press if elected?

I believe in two things. One, I can tell you that everyday that I'm in the mansion, I'm going to open my office for anybody who wants to walk in off the streets and put his two-cents in. I also would try to be in on a call-in television show four or five times a year. Not this corny crap, where you have someone shielding your phone calls. I'd also like to talk on statewide television just like is done all across the country.

You keep speaking in 'I am going to.' You're obviously pretty confident that you'll win.

No, actually I don't feel pretty confident. I always hope for the best and expect the worse and that way I'm not surprised.

PICK UP YOUR '86-'87 YEARBOOK

The 1986-87 Chief Justice yearbooks will be distributed Tuesday, Oct. 13 through Friday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

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'Stupid' vandalism gives Greeks grief; tires slashed, cars struck Saturday

By DOUG SMOCK
Student Life Editor

Residents of three Greek houses are reeling from 22 or more tire slashings and two hit-and-run incidents Saturday morning, and some Greeks say these are not the first such happenings.

Huntington police records show eight incidents reported on the 400 block of 15th Street near the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 1440 Fifth Ave., all after 2:30 a.m. Fourteen reports came from the 1600 blocks of Fifth and Sixth avenues, most from the parking lots of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega sororities. The records show cars had anywhere from one to three tires slashed.

Lambda Chi member Jon Gordon, New Martinsville junior, said two tires on his car were slashed. He said his car also was struck by a hit-and-run motorist. "I got hit in the tail section, the driver's side," he said. "It might have been separate incidents." He estimated the damage to his car at about \$800 with another \$200 to replace two Eagle GT radials.

He said he thinks the slashings

Greeks from three different houses awoke Saturday to discover over 20 tires slashed and two cars damaged in hit-and-run incidents. No arrests have been made.

took place between 3 a.m. and dawn. "The last of my fraternity brothers got in at three and it hadn't happened." He added most of the slashings in that block involved property of Lambda Chi members.

Nine cars were vandalized in the parking lot behind the Tri-Sig house at 1639 Sixth Ave., each getting two tires slashed and one being further damaged by a hit-and-run. "This is the second time in about a month," said Tri-Sig member Dawn Brooks, Dayton junior. She said one woman's car has been hit three times.

She said as many as 160 cars around town had their tires slashed, but most people did not report it. "Most insurance companies don't cover it," she said.

Five cars parked behind the Alpha Chi house at 1601 Fifth Ave. were hit, according to Tonya Powell, Williamson freshman. "We were the

only three (Greek houses)," she said.

Powell said one car parked in the lot beside the house had its window busted out and stereo stolen. The lot is owned by the Alpha Chi and spaces rented out to the general public. The owner of the car was not a sorority member, she said.

Brooks said the Tri-Sigs were upset, and were taking precautions to prevent a repeat. "Everybody is taking cars home or parking on the street," she said.

Suspects and motives are a mystery, according to Gordon and Brooks. "It's not necessarily Greek-related," said Gordon, who added it has happened before. "We don't want to suspect anyone. Who knows who did it or what was the motive?"

"It's stupid — there's no reason for it," Brooks said. "We don't know if it was a bunch of kids, drunk GDIs (non-Greek students) or what. Nobody knows."

There were no reports of vandalism on campus property during the weekend, according to Lucy N. Jackson, public safety dispatcher.

No arrests have been made in the incidents.

Reviewing student activities, budgets job of committee

By ROB BASTIANELLI
Reporter

The Committee to Study Student Fees meets 5 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center 2W9, to elect officers and review the format for the committee's work this semester.

The committee reviews the various student activities budgets annually. Money in these budgets are paid by students when they register for classes. The committee determines if increases, which are asked for by the Office of Student Activities, are needed. The committee then budgets a final amount of money for each student activity.

Along with preparing a format for budget reviews, the committee will elect officers. Dr. Ralph E. Oberly is chairman of the President's Committee on Student Activity Fees. Oberly, who's been chairman of the committee for three years, said, "I think it (electing new officers each year) makes sense. After three years you start to act automatically to any situation."

Student activities up for review this year are: The Artists Series, Chief Justice, Debate, Health Service, Music Organizations, Student Government Association, WMUL-FM and Memorial Student Center fees, which include student center bonds and operations, Oberly said.

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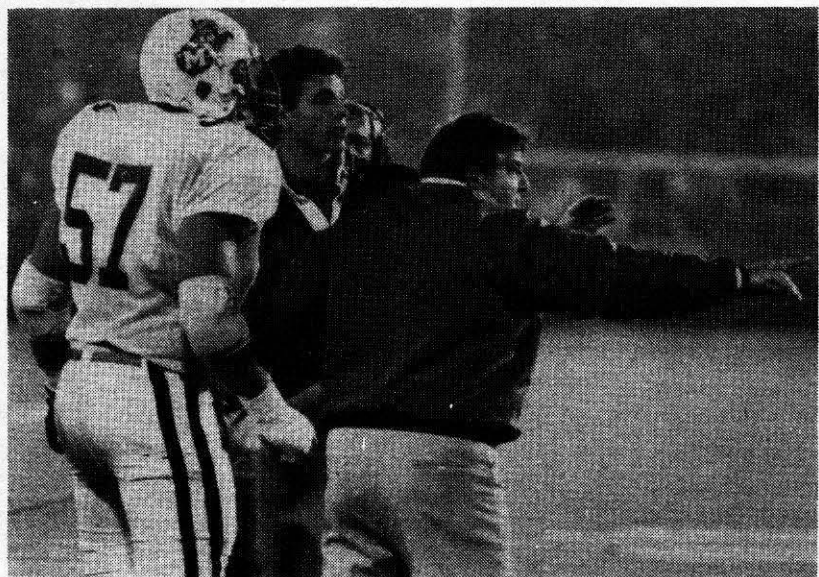
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Hail Mary — Herd style

The Herd unleashed its own version of the Hail Mary with a thrilling comeback win Saturday night over the Louisville Cardinals. It was almost *deja-vu* for the Herd when Marshall squandered a big lead in the second half, but a last-minute drive and a game-winning reception by Keith Baxter from Tony Petersen was the margin of victory in MU's 34-31 win. The catch kept Baxter's season-long streak of scoring in each game alive, while it gave Marshall, now 3-3, its first road victory of the year.

Text by Greg Stone

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - "Well, that's the ball game," the Florida State scout said after Louisville linebacker Chris Sellars pile-driven Marshall quarterback Tony Petersen Saturday at the Louisville 30 with about 20 seconds left in the game.

"What a bonehead play," the handsome young man scouting for Bobby Bowden's Seminoles, who face Louisville this week, said. "They don't have any timeouts left. He should have thrown it away."

Admittedly, it did look like a bonehead play. On first and ten from the Cardinal 28, Petersen drifted to his left, but couldn't find anyone. So, the prolific quarterback, who possesses a live arm but dead feet, tried to scramble, when Sellars struck him a blow in the chest.

As the seconds ticked away, Petersen set the offense for an out-of-bounds pass to stop the clock. But once he came up to the line, the blond Californian, who entered the contest leading the nation in passing yardage, had other thoughts.

"I looked up and saw six, then five (seconds) and I thought if the ref waits until the ball flies out of bounds and hits the ground to stop the clock, we'd be screwed. I thought I'd throw it up, at least give it a try."

The next down will live on in Marshall sports lore.

Center Jim Torres snapped the ball with :02 on the clock and Petersen flung a Hail Mary out of the reach of Bruce Hammond, who was covered by Gary Warren on the right sideline. But Keith Baxter kept his string of scoring a touchdown in every game alive by creeping behind free safety Terry Lantz to pluck the ball out of a drizzling rain with no time on the clock, giving the Herd a 34-31 win.

"Boy, this is the most of y'all that's ever come to talk to me," Baxter observed afterwards as reporters flocked to him after the game.

"I knew I'd catch it all the way. I had the advantage on the ball because he (Lantz) was off balance, trying to get to the ball. I was just sitting there waiting on it."

"This kind of reminded me of the other two games, the way our offense slowed up," Baxter said. "But you never say die."

The Herd did slow up, considerably, after a 28-point first half which saw it pull out all the stops. Before the wild finish, it looked as if Marshall was getting ready to lose another large lead. The Herd fell to Eastern Kentucky, 37-34, after leading 34-17 and lost to Furman last week after leading by a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

"I just said, no way. This can't happen three times. I was thinking of Eastern Kentucky, Furman. And I don't know how, but it didn't happen," linebacker John Spellacy said.

The Herd's free-wheeling style was in action from the start, beginning with a reverse on the kickoff from Ron Darby to (guess who?) Baxter. The Florida product took the ball to the Cardinal 30, then two plays later caught a pass from Petersen at the one. Ron Darby vaulted over from the one, to put MU up 7-0 with 14:01 left in the first quarter.

Louisville answered with a 73-yard drive that took 14 plays. Running back Rodney Knighton took it over from the 3, bulling over Herd cornerback Reggie Giles with 13:33 to play in the first.

After a good return on the kickoff by Darby, Marshall went 49 yards in seven plays, with Darby once again scoring, this time from the left side.

After a horrible punt by Louisville's Kirk Kennedy, Marshall took over at the Cardinal 34. Three plays later, Petersen, who finished 25 of 44 with 286 yards, forced a lob near the back of the end zone that Mike Barber snagged over Joey Smith and Arthur Alexander. Brian Mitchell's extra point made it 21-7 with 8:41 to go in the half.

Louisville got a field goal with five minutes left in the half, but Marshall got an important touchdown with 32 seconds left when Harris caught Petersen's four-yard flip in the right flat to stretch the lead to 28-10 at half.

Harris' score proved to be telling, for Marshall was shut down in the second half until the miraculous throw to Baxter. Marshall gained only 127 yards in the second half.

The Herd defense grew weary in the second half, and Louisville cut the margin to 28-24 on a touchdown resulting from a Peterson interception the play after Lantz' interception.

"We were tired," Herd linebacker John Spellacy said. "We just had that stand and then hand to come right back out on the field. We had our heads up and came after them but we just couldn't keep them out."

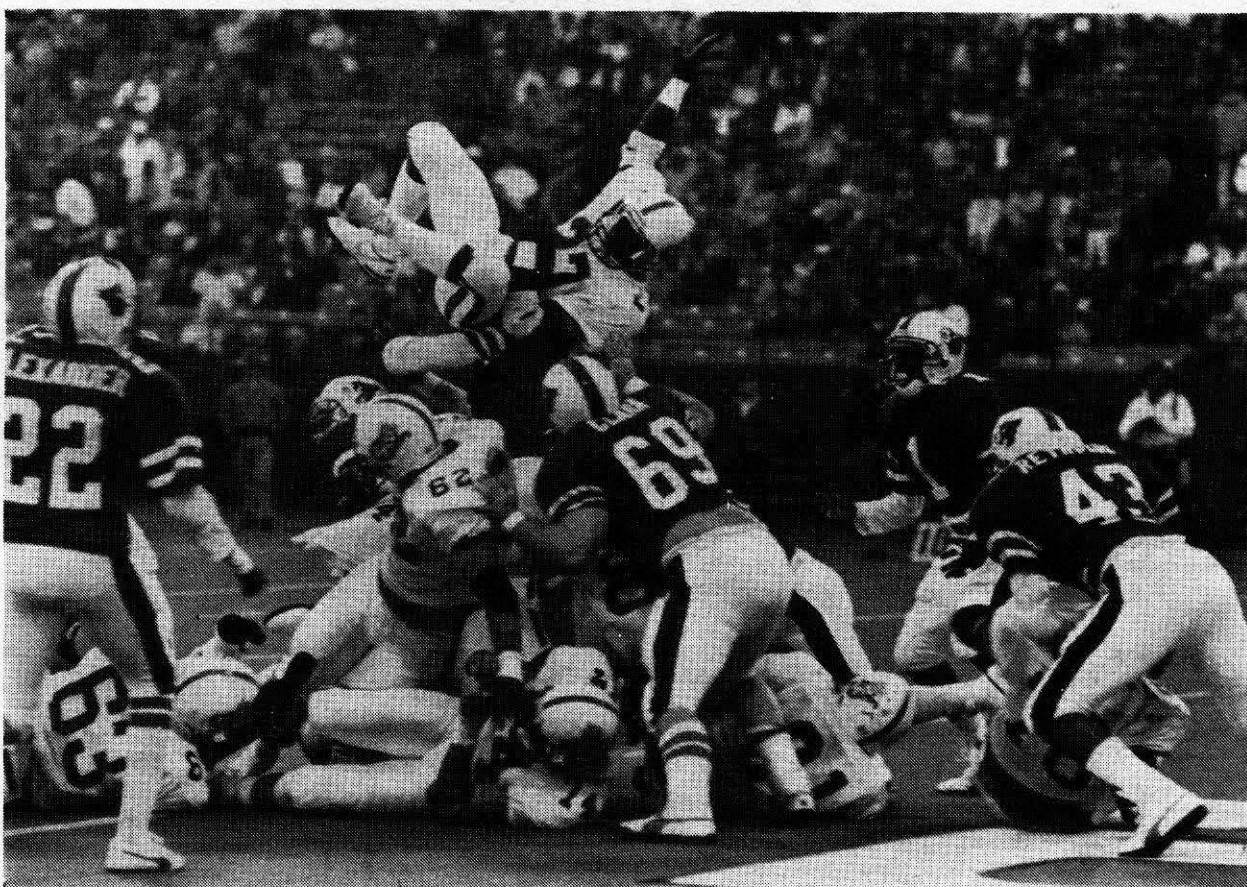


Photo by CHRIS HANCOCK

Ron Darby (27) rides a crest of bodies into the end zone for Marshall's first score. It took just three plays and 59 seconds for the Herd to get on the

board. Marshall went on to beat Louisville 34-31 on a score with no time on the clock.

OverHerd from the 'Ville

Marshall's Saturday night epic struggle with Louisville left behind a stock of notable quotes and interesting observations. Here are a few:

"It's nice to have things go your way once in a while" — Marshall Coach George Chaump.

"He must have gotten hit and not known what he was doing" — Chaump, explaining why Tony Petersen didn't stop the clock instead of throwing for the end zone on the game's last play.

"We were pissed off. We racked up 28 points in the first half but didn't score in the second. We all just decided it was time to get in there" — Tony Petersen, on the offense's attitude before the game-winning score.

"They had something within them that said defeat Louisville. They started it with a reverse on the kickoff and ended it with a touchdown pass with no time on the clock" — Louisville running back Deon Booker.

While Herd away, bands did play

By MARY J. LEWIS
Reporter

Normal Fairfield fare of Herd football was replaced Saturday by the music and marching of high school bands during the Tri-State Marching Band Festival, sponsored by the Department of Music.

While the Herd was away, 16 bands from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio played in the daylong event.

These bands fell into three classes depending on the total number of playing members. This total doesn't include field commanders, majorettes or rifle corps.

Bands in Class A may have any number of players. Class B bands have 51 to 75 players and bands in Class C have 50 players or less.

The majority of the major awards went to Hurricane, Huntington and Mason.

Hurricane's awards included the Outstanding Band Award, as well as first place in Class A in the band, percussion and rifle corps categories.

The flag corps earned second place. Huntington High School captured first place honors in Class B in band, flag and rifle categories and the percussion's performance merited second place. Class C was dominated by

In the absence of the football team, high school tri-state marching bands utilized Fairfield for tri-state competition.

Mason, who won first place for band, percussion and flag corps.

Although the crowd wasn't up to normal Herd capacity, the enthusiasm and loyalty of the audience was comparable. Most every band had a loud, loyal contingent of supporting friends, family and fellow students cheering at the end of their band's performance as much as any football fan would for a last-minute, game-winning touchdown. Banners, bells, flags and cheers were evident in the audience. One person in the crowd could be heard saying, "We're here to have fun, aren't we?"

Loyal fans aren't the only comparison that can be made between band and football. Both start practice in early August for the long season ahead and put a lot of concentration and dedication into that practice.

Are band members dedicated? A flag corps member from Wahama was seen marching on the field with a broken arm.

Much time is put in to marching and music rehearsals for a show that will last, at most, 12 minutes. Six eagle-

eyed judges spot any and all missed notes, wrong formations, dropped batons and rifles and all other minute details. Small mistakes can make the difference between a first place trophy and no trophy at all.

The competition was fierce Saturday. In Class A and B competition first and second place in the band category was separated by two points (on a grading scale of 100).

The word "variety" describes the music styles of the bands competing. Popular songs such as *The Final Countdown*, *Old Time Rock 'n Roll* and *Somewhere Out There* were alternated with Spanish, patriotic, religious and classical music.

Even when they are playing a comedic song, band members are all business on the field. The intense concentration on many faces was apparent. After the band exits the field though, pizza, pop, scouting the competition and worrying about what you may have done wrong become the order of the day.

High school bands weren't the only ones pounding the turf at Fairfield. At the end of the competition the "Big Green Marching Machine" took to the field in exhibition. The high-schoolers enjoyed the performance almost as much as the Herd band members seemed to.

Smith to speak at conference on budgeting

By MARY J. LEWIS
Reporter

Strategic planning — a relatively new field that's in demand — will be the subject of a presentation given by Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, at a conference later this year.

Strategic planning involves the internal re-allocation of existing funds to create programs instead of asking the Board of Regents to pull money out of thin air, Smith said.

At the joint conference of the Southern Association for Institutional Research and the Society for College and University Planning, Smith will show others the pitfalls and the practicality of strategic planning.

Smith was selected to speak at the conference after her paper titled "An Academic Response to Strategic Planning: Lessons Learned and Hope Retained" was selected.

Smith will present her paper Oct. 28-30 in New Orleans.

Portrait of famed Old Beech to debut tonight

By KELLY J. HINES
Reporter

What becomes a legend most?

The Marshall community will get to see tonight.

The university's own legend is captured in "Cardinal in the Old Beech," an oil painting commissioned by the Marshall Alumni Association will be unveiled as part of Marshall's Homecoming celebration at 5 p.m. today, according to Linda S. Holmes, director of alumni affairs.

The unveiling reception is in the lobby of the First Huntington National National Bank.

Painted by Adele Thornton Lewis, Huntington artist, the 40 x 30 work captures the Old Beech tree, estimated to have been 400 years old, during its last days on the lawn of Old Main. The painting was based on a photograph during the last snowfall for

the tree, which suffered irreparable damage from strong winds during a thunderstorm on April 27.

"I took the photographs from a view of Old Main not often seen," Lewis said. The view includes all four towers on Old Main, she said.

The painting was commissioned before the Old Beech was damaged. Lewis said she was lucky to get as many good photographs as she did.

Lewis, a Marshall graduate, has received worldwide recognition, honors and awards for her work. Her portraits, landscapes, seascapes, historical events, illustrations and graphic designs are included in corporate and private collections as far away as Spain and the West Indies.

"I feel so lucky to be able to participate in this Sesquicentennial Celebration," Lewis said. "It's my school, too."

"The 150th celebration is an obvious time to com-

memorate the Old Beech. It's remarkable the poor thing made it as far as it did."

Holmes said this special "extra" to commemorate the university's birthday will have a long-term effect. Alumni Affairs will benefit from the publicity and visibility Marshall will receive, she said. The painting will be displayed at the Alumni Association's "An Evening with Marshall Friends" reception at 9 p.m. Friday.

"We are winding down on the Sesquicentennial Celebration, and this is the last activity for the birthday year...one that will have lasting effect," Holmes said.

Limited edition prints of the "Cardinal in the Old Beech" are being sold through the Office of Alumni Affairs. Only 150 numbered prints, signed by Lewis, are available for \$100 each. Eight hundred and fifty unnumbered prints are being sold for \$50 each.

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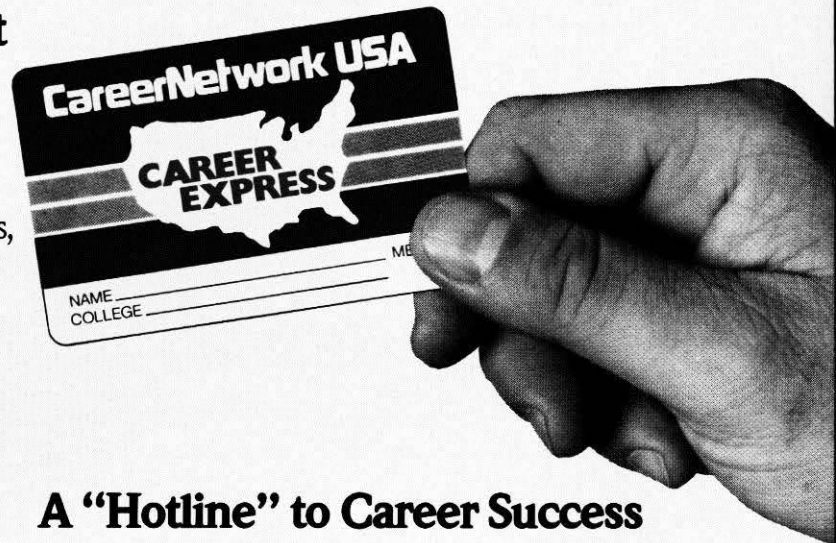
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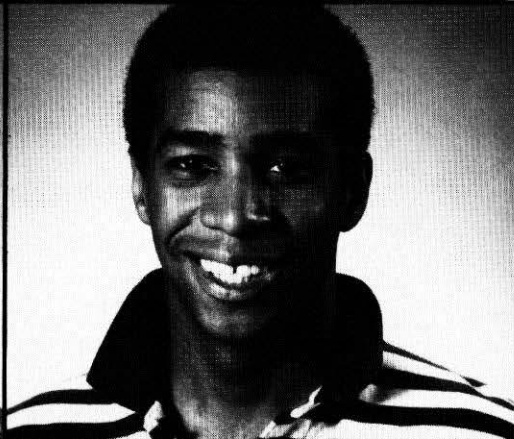
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