

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Fall 11-14-1990

The Parthenon, November 14, 1990

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, November 14, 1990" (1990). *The Parthenon*. 2858.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2858>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.

Twenty years later

November 14, 1970

A PARTHENON SPECIAL ISSUE

November 14, 1990

Photo courtesy of Huntington Quarterly



'THEY SHALL LIVE ON'

A complete obituary for the victims of Southern Airways Flight 932 could have listed as survivors nearly all 8,500 people on Marshall's campus and 73,000 people in the community.

Everyone who remembers the fiery crash is a living memorial to the tragedy that left 75 people dead on a dark, rainy Saturday night in November 1970.

The story has become an integral part of the history of the university and the community — passed from class to class and generation to generation — so those who died on the wooded hillside west of the Tri-State Airport may live on.

In the roar and glow of the explosion, 37 football players, five coaches, seven university staff members, 21 community members and five crew members lost their lives.

After 20 years the empty leadership positions in the community have been filled, the families and friends of the victims have learned to cope, the football team is winning and improvements have been made at Tri-State Airport.

Life goes on.

But, the memorials, living and monumental, on

See CRASH Page 20

Capt. Frank Abbott
James Adams
Mark Andrews
Charles Arnold
Mrs. Charles Arnold
Mike Blake
Dennis Blevins
Willie Bluford
Donald Booth
Deke Brackett
Larry Brown
Tom Brown
Al Carelli, Jr.
Dr. Joseph Chambers
Mrs. Joseph Chambers

Roger Childers
Stuart Cottrell
Rick Dardinger
David DeBord
Danny Deese
Gary George
Kevin Gilmore
Dave Griffith
Dr. Ray Hagley
Mrs. Ray Hagley
Art Harris
Art Harris, Jr.
Bob Harris
E. O. Heath
Mrs. E. O. Heath

Bob Hill
Joe Hood
Tom Howard
James Jarrell
Mrs. James 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
Mrs. Glenn Preston
Dr. H. D. Proctor
Mrs. H. D. Proctor
Murrill Ralsten
Mrs. Murrill 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 Weichmann
Fred Wilson
John Young
Tom Zborill

Lightning Strikes Twice

By Steven J. Keith
News Editor

Wichita, Kan., and Huntington, W. Va. — separated by nearly 1,000 miles — always will share a 'special' bond.

This bond, however, is one formed from the tragedy of suffering great losses — the near losses of an entire football programs, the losses of pride and accomplishments, the losses of many lives.

About a month before the Nov. 14 Marshall plane crash that killed 75 people including players, coaches, staff and fans, Wichita State University was saddened by a similar accident.

While traveling to a game in Logan, Utah, Oct. 2, 1970, one of the two planes carrying the Wichita State Shockers football team crashed into the Colorado Mountains killing 31 passengers and stunning a nation.

But unlike the Marshall crash, there were two planes carrying the Wichita team, causing confusion and trauma for family and friends who initially were left wondering which individuals were on the plane that crashed.

Milton Moore's son, Stephen, was a fullback on the 1970 Wichita team, according to an article in the WSU student newspaper. Moore said he was working at Boeing when he received a call from the university telling him about the disaster.

"It was real confusing," Moore

said in the article. "First they thought he was on the plane and then they thought he wasn't. This went on all afternoon ... I was completely torn apart."

He said he learned that afternoon, by a phone call, that Stephen was on the plane.

Moore said the coach and WSU officials offered condolences, but the pain was unbearable. "I guess they did all they could," he said, "but when you lose a child, nobody can help you."

"I'll never get over losing Steve, but I've accepted it because Steve was a Christian. I know he'll be in heaven."

WSU fullback and second-leading rusher on the 1970 team, Marvin Brown Jr., called home the night before the trip to talk to his parents. It was his birthday.

"He was talking to his dad about going out to Utah and he said, 'I don't know about going over those mountains,'" his mother, Arbutus, said in the article. "His father told him he'd be so high up he wouldn't notice, but he kept saying 'I don't know dad, I don't know.'"

Brown died the next day in the mountains he feared so much.

"After the crash we wondered — you think back on these things and you wonder if people don't have intuitions," she said.

Like Moore, the Browns had to play a painful waiting game during the hours following the crash. Brown's father described it as "a nightmare."

"No one can ever know what it is like until they lose someone dear to them," he said. "After 20 years we've learned a lot. You search your inner feelings and find what you can cope with."

"Marvin was so busy — he lived a full life in his 19 years. The summer before the crash he was playing football for the Salina American Legion team and working a job. I said, 'Marvin Glenn, I wish you would slow down!' and he told me, 'Mom, I don't have time.' And I guess he really didn't."

During the weeks following the Wichita disaster, newspaper reports related the sorrow that filled the WSU campus. As they were beginning to pick up the pieces, they heard about the Marshall crash.

"I can't believe it could happen

Strikes

*Ties that bind
are strongest
in the face
of adversity*

again," Sunflower managing editor Richard Hill said in a Parthenon article after the crash. He said people in Wichita knew exactly what everyone at Marshall was going through.

After the crash, W. Shale Kerby, who worked for the city of Wichita at the time of the Marshall crash, sympathized with

people in Huntington and sent his "deepest regrets over the tragedy which has befallen your community. Because I am with the city of Wichita, I have some understanding of the impact this will have on Huntington. My thoughts are with you and your city."

Thousands of similar messages from all over the world poured into both schools.

Reporters from The Parthenon also related this reaching out between the two campuses.

"We drove into Wichita, made one phone call, and it seemed like the whole city was concerned about our welfare while we were there," Parthenon news editor Tommie Denny wrote of five students who traveled to WSU. "It seemed like all we had to say was, 'We're from Marshall University' and the doors opened to us everywhere."

The Marshall students had traveled to Wichita to represent Marshall at a fund-raising benefit show to aid the two schools. The show, "The Night of Stars," featured entertainers Jerry Lewis,

Tiny Tim, Kate Smith, George Goble, and others. Although WSU retained all proceeds from ticket sales, all pledges and donations were shared equally between the two schools. The event raised thousands of dollars.

Money poured into both campuses from around the world, which resulted in the formation of a number of memorial funds and scholarships. The Pizza Hut division of Consolidated American Industries donated all of the money collected for one day in sales and wages to the Marshall Memorial Fund.

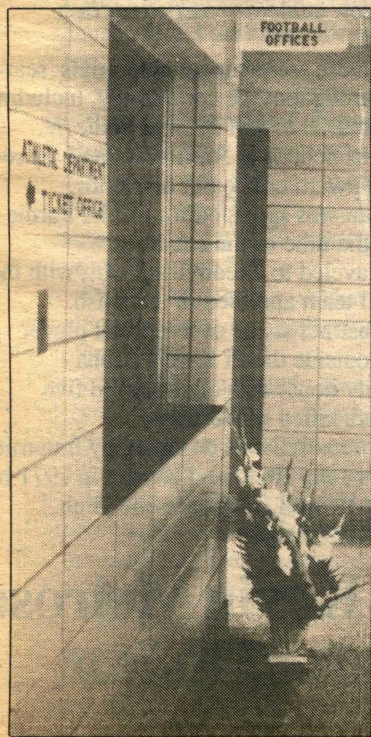
It has been 20 years since the tragedy brought both campuses to a screeching halt, elicited sympathy letters from around the world, and forced both campuses to deal with the difficult tasks of rebuilding.

But they've managed, and through the adversity Marshall and

The horrors of both plane crashes left empty classrooms on both campuses as shown here at Marshall below.

The disasters drew sympathy and support from people all over the country. At bottom left, flowers sit outside of the otherwise desolate Marshall football offices, and students view telegrams offering condolences from individuals all over the world.

Parthenon file photos



Remembering . . .

Memorials leave lasting symbols of community loss

"They shall live on in the hearts of their families and friends forever and this memorial records their loss to the university and the community."

The inscription on the plaque of the Memorial Student Center fountain reflects the loss felt by those at Marshall University and in the community after the Nov. 14, 1970, crash of the charter flight carrying 75 football players, staff, fans and crew members.

The fountain is one of four major memorials dedicated to the victims of the crash. The others are the granite cenotaph at the Spring Hill Cemetery, a memorial garden at Fairfield Stadium and the MSC.

Unveiled Nov. 12, 1972, in front of a crowd of more than 500, the fountain was created by world-renowned sculptor Harry Bertoia.

The \$25,000 memorial was commissioned by then-university President John G. Barker after Bertoia's name was suggested by the Marshall Memorial Committee.

Bertoia, who died in 1978, created the 13-foot high sculpture from 6,500 pounds of bronze and copper. The artist told the Huntington Advertiser that he wanted to commemorate life, not death.

"To me it resembles a chalice, a form that encloses a precious fluid," Bertoia said. "Perhaps the fluid of life."

He said the waters that flow from the sculpture are "the waters of renaissance, symbolizing the precious water of life . . . giving a living dimension to sculpture that would otherwise be still."

The 75 points atop the fountain represent those lives lost in the crash.

The memorial was surrounded with controversy from the beginning.

More than a year after the crash occurred, the memorial committee still had not decided upon a definite design for the fountain.

According to the Nov. 12, 1971, issue of The Parthenon, committee members claimed that more time was needed to create an appropriate symbol of the community's feelings.

Still more controversy erupted over the fountain's design.

"I'd like to see something that in 20 years people will be able to identify with, not some pop art that won't be recognized," John E. Jenkins, a Huntington interior designer, told The Parthenon in 1971.

Upon the committee's request, Jenkins submitted a sketch of buffalo on a cloud as his idea for the memorial.

The granite cenotaph at the Spring Hill



Cemetery, bearing the same inscription as the plaque on the MSC fountain, marks the grave of six football players who could not be positively identified in the plane's wreckage.

The memorial, which overlooks Twin Towers and the new football stadium site, rests over the grave of Tom Brown, Kevin Gilmore, Dave Griffith, Barry Nash, Allen Skeens and Tom Zborill.

Several problems, including a flaw in the Vermont granite and weather, caused delays in the completion of the cenotaph.

A memory garden at Fairfield Stadium is one of the least known memorials to the crash victims.

Donated by the Flower and Field Garden Club of Huntington in 1971, the garden was planted under the scoreboard at the now 62-year-old structure.

When first landscaped, the garden included a 10-foot white pine, six spruce junipers, eight hemlock and five dwarf-winged eunonymus.

Ed Starling, who was interim athletic director after the crash, said groundskeep-

ers take care of the plants, and representatives from the club visit periodically.

One of the most significant memorials is the naming of the student center in honor of those who died.

The results of a student election referendum were published in the Feb. 18, 1971, edition of The Parthenon. The election, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was to determine what type of memorial students thought should be placed on campus to honor the plane crash victims.

Two hundred forty-one voted to name the new student center the Student Memorial Center, and include an appropriate plaque.

The center was still under construction at the time of the elections.

One hundred-sixteen voted for construction of a mall memorial to be placed near the central intramural field.

Twenty-seven wanted to name a residence hall or other campus building in honor of the crash victims.

Thirty voted to allow individual organi-

More than 500 people were present Nov. 13, 1972 during the unveiling of the Memorial Student Center fountain. The sculpture, by Harry Bertoia, cost approximately \$25,000 and weighs 6,500 pounds.

The memory garden, under the scoreboard at Fairfield Stadium, is one of the least-remembered monuments to those who died in the 1970 football plane crash.

Parthenon file photos

zations to place memorials on campus, while 46 voted to name offices and rooms in the new student center after crash victims.

But there are personal memorials scattered throughout the community, including the memorial to Jeff Nathan in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and the reporting award created in his honor.

Nathan was sports editor of The Parthenon at the time of the crash.

He traveled to Greenville, N.C., with the football team and died in the crash.

An abstract statue of a football player stands outside the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house as a memorial to five members killed in the crash.

The memorial was designed by fraternity member John Bodo and created in 1971 by Vernon Howell, Barboursville High School art teacher.

By Kevin Melrose
Staff Editor

Life goes on

Children of crash victims overcome tragedy's obstacles

In the 20 years since the Marshall football plane crash, much has changed for the families of those who died.

Children are born . . . people move . . . life goes on.

"You have to go on and not live in the past. We try to keep their memories alive and remember the good times we had," said Kim Crabtree, whose parents, Dr. Pete and Courtney Proctor, died in the crash.

Although many of the children were young at the time of the crash, some remember what they were doing when they learned about the accident.

"My mother, myself and my twin sister were watching TV at 7 o'clock when it came over the air that a plane had crashed," said Keith Morehouse, whose father was killed in the accident. "They weren't sure it was Marshall's plane, but Mom pretty well knew at the time."

The events immediately after the tragic news aren't always quite as clear.

"It was kind of a blur," Morehouse, who was nine years old at the time, said. "Mom had a real tough time with it — it was a monumental tragedy. I remember the house was full of people for days and days after."

However, Jeff Heath said he vividly recalls the change that occurred and the responsibility he was forced to accept when both of his parents were killed.

At the time of the crash, Heath was a sophomore at Marshall and did not seem to have a care in the world.

"I was pretty well a happy-go-lucky kid who had life by the tail, and my life was changed. I had all the responsibility of the world put on my back," he said.

Heath, the oldest child in his family, was made the "man of the house," and figuratively was placed in charge of his three siblings.

But the realization of exactly what had happened did not come for some until later.

"Because we were children we didn't realize what went on," Debbie Hagley Morehouse said. "I remember it being exciting in one way — because of all the people there (at her house). It may sound strange, but that's the way children handle things like that."

Debbie Morehouse, who was nine years old at the time, lost both parents in the plane crash.

For some, the tragedy meant a change in residence as well as in lifestyle.

Several other children were left without either parent as a result of the crash.

Jay Jarrell and his brother lost both their parents, James and Cynthia, but others in the family and the community stepped in to help take their place.

"We were very fortunate in that respect," Jarrell said. "My aunt and uncle lived down the street, and they moved in with us and took care of us — we were very



Parthenon file photo

Melissa White, former Student Government Association president, helps Courtney Proctor-Cross, whose parents were killed in the plane crash, place a wreath in front of the Memorial Student Center fountain during the 1988 memorial service.

fortunate in that respect."

But for the four Heath children, support from their family and community came in a different form.

"The community kind of left us alone and the bank was the executor of the estate, so we wouldn't have to be split up," Heath said. "They let us ride the storm out. It was a situation that worked out very well. It kept the family together and all four of us were back in Huntington."

Crabtree, a teacher at Huntington High School, said relatives were vital in keeping the rest of the family together after the tragedy.

"Our family had a lot of support from relatives — they were wonderful," she said.

Over the years, the community as well as the children of other crash victims have helped some cope with the tragedy.

"We know quite a few them (victims' children), Debbie Morehouse said. "We never knew many of them as children, but now when you meet them, you have common ground."

Finding common ground with one of the children led to marriage for her and Keith Morehouse, a reporter for WOWK-TV Channel 13.

Debbie Morehouse said she and her husband met in June 1979 at Myrtle Beach.

Although the two of them did not know each other, they had mutual friends, she said. They had gone to Myrtle Beach in the

"In the 'me generation,' you still need support. There will be other tragedies and there will be a need for that support again."

— Jay Jarrell

By Kevin Melrose
Staff Editor

summer after their senior year of high school and met. She said Keith Morehouse recognized her name, and the two got to know one another.

The Morehouses now have been married five years and expect to have a child in December.

They will face the same problem other children of the plane crash victims have had to face — telling their children about their grandparents.

"I'd never thought about it," Debbie Morehouse said. "Once they get old enough to realize they don't have grandparents, I would be proud to tell them."

Keith Morehouse said he would be very open with their child.

"We're very proud of what those people did for Marshall — that their grandparents died and died together," he said. "I think that's important."

Others dealt with the obstacle years ago.

Crabtree said her children, ages 14, 11 and eight, have known about the crash for as long as she can remember.

"Ever since they've been old enough they've known," she said. "I can't remember a time when they didn't know about it."

It is as important for the community to remember the crash as it is for the children and grandchildren of the victims — even 20 years later, some of the children say.

"They were a part of Marshall University — the student athletes, the supporters, the fans, and it's part of the community," Jarrell said. "It was a tragedy that should be remembered. They should remember the community spirit that came together."

"In the 'me generation,' you still need support," he said. "There will be other tragedies and there will be a need for that support again."

From Tragedy to Triumph

Through the 1970 plane crash to the national championship game in Pocatello, Idaho, Marshall football has persevered.

By Robert Fouch
Staff Writer

Nate Ruffin was co-captain of a football team that didn't exist.

Because of an injury, he wasn't on the plane that crashed Nov. 14, 1970, killing fans, his teammates and coaches. The junior was almost alone, except for a few other lettermen and a freshman team that was not permitted to play because of NCAA regulations.

Ruffin, who is regional director of personnel for Gannett and The Herald-Dispatch, remembers well the crash and the football team's struggle to get back on its feet. He said he feels as if he helped contribute to the team's recent success.

"I feel I'm the last link between what I call the 'fatal side' and the resurgence side," said Ruffin, who was a defensive back. "It was a link stretched long and thin, and I think I helped keep things together."

Marshall did not have to play its remaining game of the '70 season. The next year, the NCAA allowed Marshall freshmen to play. Otherwise, Ruffin said, Marshall would have had to drop the sport. There just weren't enough players remaining to form a team.

Because of the dismal situation, there were some pressures to do away with the team, according to Edward Starling, who was appointed acting athletic director immediately after the crash.

But Starling dismissed any thoughts of dropping the program the day after the crash saying, "This isn't the first time we have hit rock bottom. We've bounced back before and will bounce back again."

And the team did bounce back. After Marshall officials and players (including Ruffin) testified before an NCAA committee, the new freshmen rule was passed, and Marshall was able to throw together a team. The team's name was changed to the Young Thundering Herd — and for good reason: — Of the starters, 18 were either freshmen or sophomores. There were only 5 juniors and 3 seniors on the roster.

President Richard M. Nixon sent a letter congratulating coach Jack Lengyel and Marshall for its decision to rebuild the program.

Not much was expected of the team, and a winless season was a distinct possibility. But in only the second game of the season, the Herd pulled off one of the biggest victories in school history against heavily favored Xavier — and in dramatic fashion.

With one second on the clock, quarterback Reggie Oliver threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Terry Gardner to give the Herd a 15-13 victory. "They (Xavier) were a lot stronger. No one will ever forget that pass," Ruffin said.

Lengyel agreed. "The place went absolutely wild. Everybody was stunned and shocked. It was probably the most exciting and greatest game I've ever participated in. It was a miracle game."

The Herd finished the season at 2-8. "We surprised everyone, including ourselves." The team also upset (12-



10) Don Nehlen's (who is now coach at West Virginia University) Bowling Green Falcons, a 5-1 team expected to go to the Peach Bowl.

That initial success raised some hopes, but the reality of attempting to rebuild a team from virtually nothing soon set in. Marshall went through year after year of losing seasons. Marshall never won more than four games from the year of the plane crash to 1983. Scores such as 66-6, 46-7, 34-0, 56-0, and 42-10 were not uncommon.

The team also went through several coaches. Lengyel (four years, 9-33), Frank Ellwood, (four years, 9-35) and Sonny Randle (five years, 12-42-1). None had a winning season. Including the four seasons before the crash (from 1967), Marshall had 18 straight losing seasons. Then Stan Parrish came along.

In 1984, 14 years after the crash decimated the program, first-year coach Parrish took Marshall to a 6-5 record. He installed a high-powered offense that heavily utilized the passing of quarterback Carl Fodor who threw for 6,377 yards and 39 touchdowns in his career.

That year the Herd was 5-5 and the team had to travel to East Tennessee State University for the final game of the season. "Everyone wrote about it in the papers, and there was a tremendous burden on the players and community," said Parrish, who is offensive coordinator for the Rutgers Scarlet Knights. "We went down there and, thank heavens, came away with the win, 31-28."

"There was a mob of people from Huntington there and a big rally when we got back," Parrish said.

"I remember there were a couple of older gentlemen at the rally. One looked at me and said, 'I'm so happy. I helped clean up the mess on the hill the night it happened.'"

"I'll never forget that. It (the win) started things over



again. In all the years emotional game I've 18 years of losing. W to the guys we lost. It experience."

Parrish was hired a he only stayed at Mar reign began a streak c that continues today.

Coach George Chan He was a former quar

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Pull-out
News Section

Vol. 91, No. 39

Huntington, W. Va.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1990

Trustees to finalize '91 budget

Distribution of funds also on today's agenda

By Cristy E. Swanson
Reporter

Marshall will be directly affected by several issues to be addressed when the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees meets on campus today.

Marshall Interim President Alan B. Gould, said the board will adopt a new resource allocation model for distribution of funds among the state's colleges and universities along with the 1991-92 budget to be used by the entire university system.

The university system consists of West Virginia University, Marshall, Parkersburg Community College, West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, Potomac State College and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

The resource allocation model's purpose is to give the trustees a tool to compare the different schools in terms of funding.

Gould issued Marshall's budget request Oct. 10 for consideration in the complete budget that is being developed by trustee members. The budget for the entire university system will be presented to the West Virginia Legislature in January.

The budget, presented by Gould, reports the general needs of the University and School of Medicine.

The budget request states that the university will "need in excess of \$30 million" in the next five years.

Gould and the President's Budget Committee have met concerning budget feedback from the board and said, "we're all pretty happy with what's coming down."

"If the BOT is successful with its presentation of the budget in January, we're going to be very well off at Marshall University," Gould added.

The President's Budget Committee consists of Mark Rhodes, president of Classified Staff; Kathryn H. Chezik, president of Faculty Senate; Tom Hayden, Student Government Association President; and other faculty members.

Gould said the BOT also will be acting on a request from Marshall to build a locker room in the new stadium complex.

"The proposal is to build a facilities building funded not by state money, but by a special bond," Gould said.

The board was on campus Tuesday for special meetings with faculty, classified staff and students.

Trustee members will be involved with committee and regular monthly meetings. Today's meetings will be in the Memorial Student Center starting at 8 a.m.

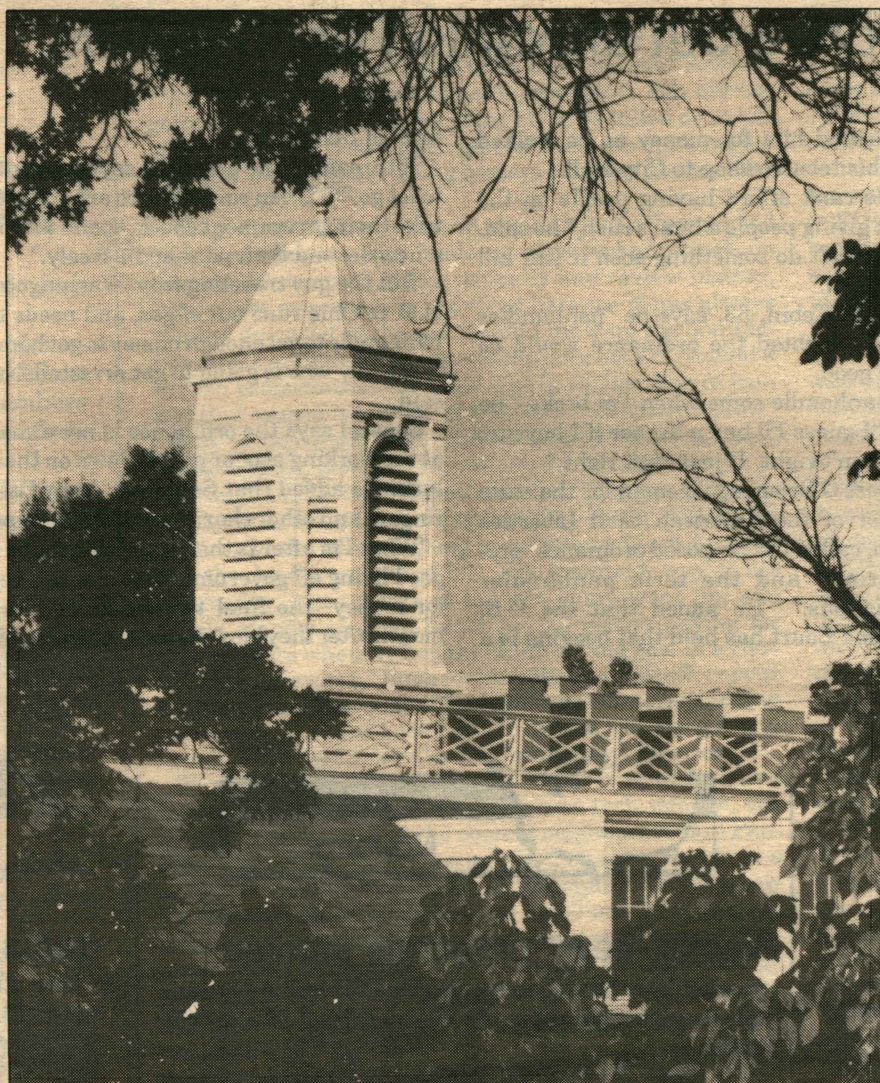


Photo by David Swint

Tower of knowledge

The bell tower above the James E. Morrow Library was made evident earlier this month when leaves began falling from trees on campus. Students will begin flocking to the library later this month to begin studying for final exams.

Gould to fight tuition increase despite BOT plan

By Heather Mills
Reporter

Interim president Alan B. Gould will not recommend a tuition increase because "students are paying their fair share."

Gould addressed a variety of student and faculty concerns last week on subjects ranging from salary needs to student parking.

But perhaps his comments that drew the most attention were Gould's remarks on a rumored tuition increase.

The University of West Virginia Board of Trustees, according to the interim president, is currently working on a five-year student cost increase projection. Gould said he will suggest tuition fee increases be left out of the plan.

"What we're wanting to do is fix the cost increase to the inflation factor, then a fair projection would be needed because the state budget is going down and inflation is going up," Gould said. "State appropriated dollars need to increase because students are paying their fair share. A fee increase will not be recommended by me."

Gould also touched on the salary scale at Marshall, which falls below the regional average.

According to the 1991-92 Marshall University Budget Proposal, which was prepared by Gould, the average full-time faculty position at Marshall is paid \$30,623 annually.

The average for other members of the Southern Regional Educational Board is \$37,099.

Part-time instructors here are paid according to a "compensation formula," which is \$800 to \$1,200 per course.

Gould suggested this amount be increased to \$1,200 to \$1,800 per course.

Marshall 'should be rewarded'

Senate requests fair funding, equality

By Ella Elaine Bandy
Reporter

Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday asking the Board of Trustees to stop underfunding Marshall and to adopt a fairer per-student funding policy.

"The BOT seems to have a hard time understanding what we want at Marshall when we express our opinions orally, so we wrote it down," Sen. D. Lee Biola, College of Liberal Arts and sponsor of the resolution, said.

The resolution states Marshall "should be rewarded instead of punished... for its efficient use of state funds."

It also states that although all schools in West Virginia are underfunded, Marshall

repeatedly has been more underfunded than other colleges and universities in West Virginia.

Finally, the resolution states the Student Senate will not endorse the acceptance of the most recent Resource Allocation Model unless it is amended.

The model was developed by the Southern Region Education Board and is used by the BOT to decide how much federal funding schools will receive.

It is based on how much money a school spends on instruction, public service and research. Four-year colleges like West Virginia Institute of Technology spend less on research and public service than schools that offer doctoral degrees like West Virginia University.

Although Marshall offers graduate degrees, the model states it should receive as much funding as four-year schools.

Student senators say they will not endorse the model unless it is amended so that it says Marshall spends more on public service and research than four-year schools.

In other action, the Senate allocated money to two student organizations.

Model United Nations Club requested \$500 to help fund a trip to attend the Cleveland State Model U.N. in January. The Senate voted to give the club the full amount.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a medical school honor fraternity, requested \$200 for mass mailing aimed at recruiting more members and for an initiation dinner. The Senate voted to give the fraternity \$100 for mailing costs.

Beyond MU

From Associated Press and College Information Network reports

Panhandle panhandlers required to buy licenses

By Ray Formanek, Jr.
Associated Press Writer

Martinsburg mayor wants ordinance to drive out unwanted panhandlers

Mayor Anthony Senecal has his hand out to downtown panhandlers, hoping a proposed \$50 a year licensing fee will convince them to seek their handouts elsewhere.

"I've always been appalled that people who come downtown to shop are always being asked 'Have you got 25 cents? Have you got 50 cents?'" Senecal said. "That's bull. It isn't right. Pretty soon they're going to stop coming downtown to shop."

Senecal wants panhandlers to buy a \$25 license every six months. Failure to buy the license could result in a \$500 fine and ten days in jail. City council is scheduled to consider the ordinance on Thursday.

Senecal said he has received calls of support from Los Angeles, Detroit and New York.

"I don't know if licensing would work there," Senecal said.

The idea came to the mayor after three

men asked him for money as he walked from his tobacco shop to City Hall.

"We can't afford having people on the street giving people a bum's rush," he said. "If we don't do something soon it will kill downtown."

James Tobin, 63, says he "panhandles some," doubted the ordinance would do much good.

"I panhandle some when I'm broke," he said. "I guess I'll buy a license if I have to, but it ain't right. It just ain't right."

Robert O'Brien, spokesman for the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, called the proposed ordinance "preposterous" and the term panhandler "ambiguous." He added that the U.S. Supreme Court has held that begging is a

form of free speech.

"It threatens the people he says he wants to let go," O'Brien said, "Winos are going to take their government check, spend \$25 on a license, and then panhandle freely."

"But the guy traveling from Washington, D.C. to Ohio runs out of gas, and needs to panhandle to get enough money to get home is the guy who is going to get arrested," he said.

Senecal says the ordinance is not aimed at the working poor or people down on their luck. He added that Salvation Army bell-ringers and other charities will be exempt.

"What I'm after is the people who make a good living off government checks and beg for money the final two weeks of every month after they blow all their government

money," Senecal said.

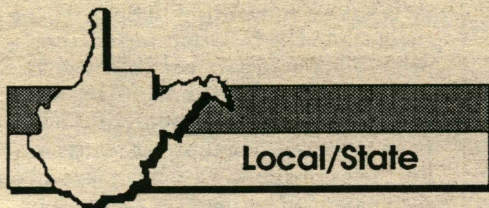
Martinsburg is a town in the growing Eastern Panhandle, just over an hour's drive from Washington, D.C., and has a 2 percent jobless rate.

But Martinsburg's homeless shelter is usually full and 39 of the 52 beds at the Union Rescue Mission were occupied on a recent night, according to the Rev. Bill Crowe, who operates the mission.

"There is no reason for anyone in Martinsburg to bum money or meals," Crowe said. "We serve meals 24 hours a day, seven days a week. These people are just living off the bottle. They just drink and drink and then start panhandling to get more money."

Senecal has appeared on radio and television talk shows in Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and Houston.

"A guy from Texas wants to order 10 of them to give to his friends as Christmas presents," he said. "At \$25 apiece, it might end up as a way to make some money for the city."



W.Va. leads nation in 'chewers'

West Virginia led a survey of 37 states in the number of adults who chewed tobacco, but fewer residents smoked in 1988 compared to 1984, according to a study.

The state Department of Health and Human Resources report labeled tobacco use the leading cause of death and disability.

West Virginia ranked first among the 37 states in the number of adults who chewed tobacco in 1988, at 9.7 percent.

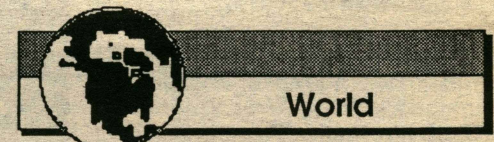


Blacks' heart problems studied

Researchers have discovered a clue to black Americans' high heart attack rate: an elevated level of a specific protein.

In a study of white and black doctors, blacks had more than twice the level of Lp(a) in their blood. Lp(a) is a protein related to LDL, or "bad" cholesterol.

Researchers at Mary Imogene Bassett Research Institute say the protein encourages clogging of arteries.



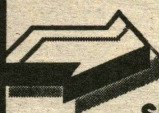
Iraqis volunteering for army

Iraqi officials say 8 million men and women have volunteered for the Popular Army, their reserves. Western analysts estimate the force's strength is probably closer to 600,000.

"We train on all weapons, but the emphasis is on close-combat weapons and hand-to-hand fighting," says instructor Abdul Amin Jamil.

They are trained for two months — two hours a day, five days a week.

**Hodges,
Laidley &
Buskirk
Halls**



would like to give special thanks to the following businesses for their generosity on our First Place Homecoming Float:

TC-DC Transportation
(Keystone Lines)

4901 US ROUTE 60 East RR
Barboursville, WV

Cub Foods

Stationers

Lowe's

Powell Trust Company

Glaser Furniture

Residence Life &
Housing offices

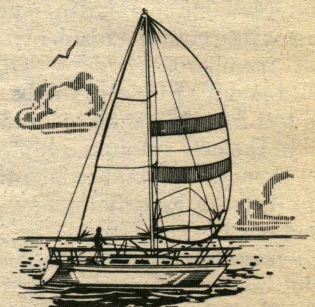
MU Housekeep-
ing, Maintain-
ance, Building
and Grounds
Departments

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congratulates New Initiates!

ΣΣΣ

Sheri Ballard	Harper Kroeger
Dede Brewster	Anna Larson
Susan Canterbury	Lori Mullen
Tracy Conner	Stephanie Preston
Denise Cyrus	Sarah Tidquist
Amy Doersam	Julie Turner
Sarah Ferguson	Nancy Wilkins
Karen Fletcher	Katrina Williamson
Kim Kirby	Amy Young



Christmas Gift Suggestions

The Lost Present (Children's Title) \$4.98
My Christmas Treasury (Children's Title) \$4.98
Old Fashioned Christmas Stickers and Seals \$3.50
Christmas Every Friday and Other Christmas Stories (Simon) \$7.95
A Charles Dickens Christmas \$14.95
The Story of the Nutcracker (Coloring Book) \$2.95
Seven Stories of Christmas (Buscaglia) \$14.95
The Book of Christmas Decorations \$9.95
Christmas Almanac (Chalmers) \$24.95
The Birds' Christmas Carol (Wiggin) \$2.50
The Bells of Christmas (Hamilton) \$16.95
Christmas Carols (Poston) \$4.95
The St. Nicholas Book \$1.98
The Christmas Book \$12.95

New Arrivals

How Green Was My Valley (Llewellyn) \$4.95
Thomas Wolfe: A Western Journal \$6.95
The Confederate Reader (Harwell) \$7.95
Building Socialism in Bolshevik Russia (Remington) \$24.95
The Travels of John Heckewelder in Frontier America (Wallace) \$14.95
A Jesse Stuart Reader (Robinson) \$17.95
Ho for California \$14.95
The Art and Imagination of Langston Hughes (Miller) \$16.00
Spin a Soft Black Song (Giovannie) \$3.50

Calendars

"I Love Lucy" \$9.95
James Dean (16 month) \$8.95
Elvis \$9.95
Don Johnson \$9.95
Historic Pennsylvania \$9.95

Featured Author

John Clellon Holmes
Representative Men \$12.95
Displaced Person \$12.95
Passionate Opinions \$12.95

MU MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE
 MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

Looking for a few good students

Resident adviser applications available

By Renee Casto
 Reporter

Getting free room and board in residence halls while gaining valuable leadership abilities sounds like a great deal, doesn't it? It may not be that easy. Resident advisers also have the responsibility of 20-40 residents.

Resident adviser applications are available in the Office of Residence Life for the spring semester. Deadline is Monday.

Joseph M. Marshman, director of residence life, said being a resident adviser is probably the best leadership training a student can get on campus.

"Students gain experience they can't get in a classroom and they have a giant step ahead of others in the job market."

To qualify, a student must be a sophomore, have at least a 2.3 grade point average and must have lived in a residence hall for at least two or more semesters. First year resident advisers must enroll in a

group guidance class in the fall semester.

First-year resident advisers will receive \$30 each month. Second year resident advisers receive \$35.

Residents advisers have the most direct contact with students. Each adviser is assigned to a floor or wing of approximately 20 to 40 residents. Educating residents on university and hall functions, helping residents become aware of the university's expectations of them and enforcing university policies are all duties of a resident adviser.

Senior evaluations: A 'painless' student service, adviser says

Some things never change.

Year in and year out, Robert D. "Dan" Bolling, academic advising specialist for the College of Liberal Arts, sends a postcard to students who have completed 72-75 hours and are enrolled that semester with 12-15 hours, he said. He said he does this in the fall and spring.

This is a service for the students. "I want the students to be informed," Bolling said. "I don't want a student to come up for graduation thinking they have all the classes they need and be short."

The biggest problem is transfer students from a community college who come in for their evaluations, Bolling said. They are often upset to find out they are short of upper division hours (300-400 level classes)

Postcards are sent to students each fall and spring for senior evaluations.

because their credits transfer to Marshall as 100-200 level classes, he said.

The evaluations are painless. The students receive a postcard, set up an appointment and come in for about 10 minutes to review their transcript to make sure it is correct, Bolling said. By then, Bolling will have a sheet with what classes the students need to complete for graduation.

The students seem to benefit, he said. He said he would estimate less than 1 percent drop-out after being evaluated.

Robb's

809 3rd Ave.--Huntington

Sorority Olympics

Finals Tonight!

FEATURING

The
Miss Marshall Sorority
 Pageant

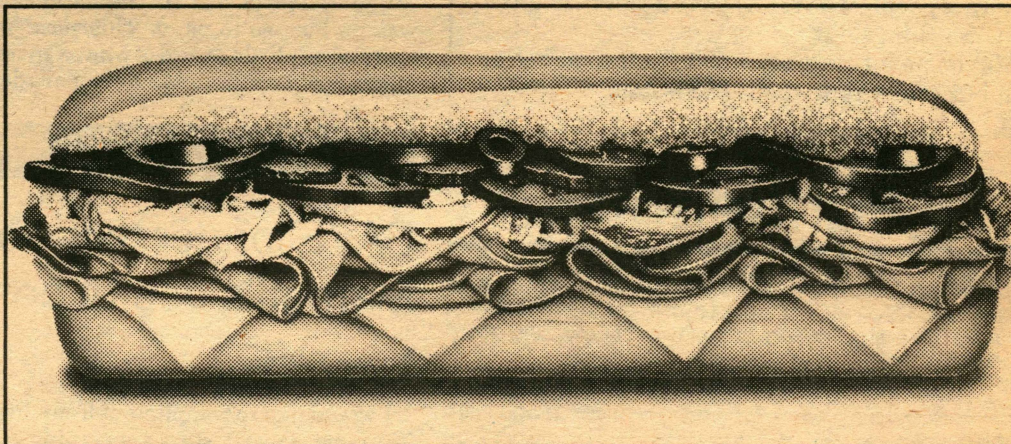
Free Formal to be given to
 the Champions Tonight at 10.

ΦM AΞ ΔZ

"All the News Fit to Eat" Subway Times

**New Subway Appears at 911 8th St.
 Old DBA Location**

**We make it right
 in front of you.**
 At Subway, We don't
 Make anything until
 you tell us how. You
 choose the free fixin's
 you want. We'll make
 your fresh sub or salad
 just the way you like
 it. So come on
 in. "Cause we can't
 make it without you.



SUBWAY

2055 5th Ave.
 522-2345

Open Weekdays til 2am
 Weekends til 2:30am

Program to prepare TAs for teaching before class

By Maureen Mack
Reporter

A new program should raise confidence among English teaching assistants, according to Dr. Joan T. Mead, chair of the department.

In the fall, new TAs will not teach the 099 class their first semester. Instead, they will be assigned to a faculty member to "learn by doing," Dr. Joan F. Gilliland, professor of English, explained.

"The TAs will attend the master teacher's 101 class regularly and help with grading," Gilliland said. "They will attend student/teacher conferences and occasionally teach the class as an apprentice. This, we feel, will prepare them to teach 101 themselves."

Mead said the program, developed by herself, Gilliland and Dr. James D. Riemer, professor of English, is an expansion of a mentoring program which began this semester.

The current schedule for TAs includes teaching a basic English class their first semester of graduate school. Mead said although this is complemented by careful supervision, the TAs are "going in lukewarm" because they have never assisted in teaching.

The new program includes Riemer's "Teaching College English" class for TAs which covers teaching problems, discussion of theory, syllabus construction and other basic skills.

"They (teaching assistants) will have been trained in strategy and class standards, and this will help both TAs and students in those classes."

Joan T. Mead

Mead said TAs take the class during their first semester which prepares them to teach a 101 class their second.

"In their own classrooms they will now be confident," Mead said.

"More friendly faculty relationships will develop, we hope," she said. "In addition to TAs learning from experienced educators, faculty will get new ideas from fresh minds. It will be illuminating to both."

The program has been approved by Dr. Darryl Leaming, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"He (Leaming) recognizes this as a selling point for our graduate program," Mead said. "He sees how many benefits the students will experience."

Leaming said grant money will be allocated to the program starting next year to hire part-time professors for the classes left without teachers.

Department of Geography to sponsor open house

Marshall's Department of Geography is sponsoring an open house today between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in recognition of National Geography Awareness Week 1990.

"Geography: Window on a Changing World," the theme of this year's week focuses on the changes in Europe, Asia, Africa, and the fall of the Berlin Wall.

The week is sponsored by the National Geographic Society with financial support from Citibank.

Classifieds FOR RENT

1-BR FURNISHED APT. W/W Carpet, Off-street Parking. Available now! Call 522-3187.

1-BR GARAGE APT. Off-Street Parking. 1/2 block from MSC Newly remodeled inside. \$250/month--Water paid. 1632 Rear 6th Ave. 522-6239 or 529-1211.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS NEEDED - Domino's Pizza. Hourly, Tips, flexible hours, for drivers with car, insurance and good driving record. 522-6664 or apply in person at the 29th Street location.

EARN \$500-\$1500/ wk parttime stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: PO Box 4645 DEPT. P114, Albuquerque NM 87196.

MISCELLANEOUS

ADOPTION Married MU student wishes to adopt an infant or young child. Will provide loving Christian home. Call Collect (304)675-1618 after 5pm.



Enjoy Huntington's Oldest Drive-in Restaurant

FREE Hot Dog
Buy one Hot Dog & Fry at Regular Price ... Get Another Hot Dog FREE!

Present coupon at time of purchase.

Coupons good at: 2445 5th Ave. 1st & Adams Ave.
1025 Oak St. Kenova
EXP: 12/2/90

SKI TRIP to Vermont



\$325.00

January 5-12

Cost includes:

- 5-Day lift ticket
- 5-Night Condo accommodations
- Transportation

Meeting
Thursday, Nov. 15--6pm
Marco's--MSC

The Student Legal Aid Center

Provides advice and counseling to all students.

ATTORNEY FOR STUDENTS: Offers advice on any type of legal problem such as Landlord/Tenant, Criminal Disputes, Consumer Information, Domestic, and other areas.

OMBUDSMAN: Assists students in understanding the various policies and procedures within the university such as Grade Appeals, Judicial Board Appeals, Grievances, Mediation, and other areas. No appointment necessary, but due to the limited hours of the attorneys and ombudsman, it is best to call ahead--696-2366.

ATTORNEY HOURS

MARSHA DALTON

12:30-2:00 pm

WEDNESDAY

MIKE WOELFEL

NOON-1:30 pm

FRIDAY

OMBUDSMAN HOURS

DONNA PRESTON

11:00-3:00 pm

M-F

MU Students- We'll Herd You Out of Bed!

24-hour wake-up service • snooze call-back available • \$8/month
529-9700

The 20th Year Memorial of the 1970 Marshall Airplane Tragedy

We cannot forget what happened to the college and community on that dark day in November twenty years ago.

Come be part of the memorial ceremony.

It is as much a part of Marshall's present as it is of the past.

Wednesday, November 14, 1990--7pm MSC Plaza



Windjammer Dance Band

TONIGHT!!

In Marco's

8 p.m. - 11 p.m.



Sponsored by the Special Events and Marco's Committees of CEU

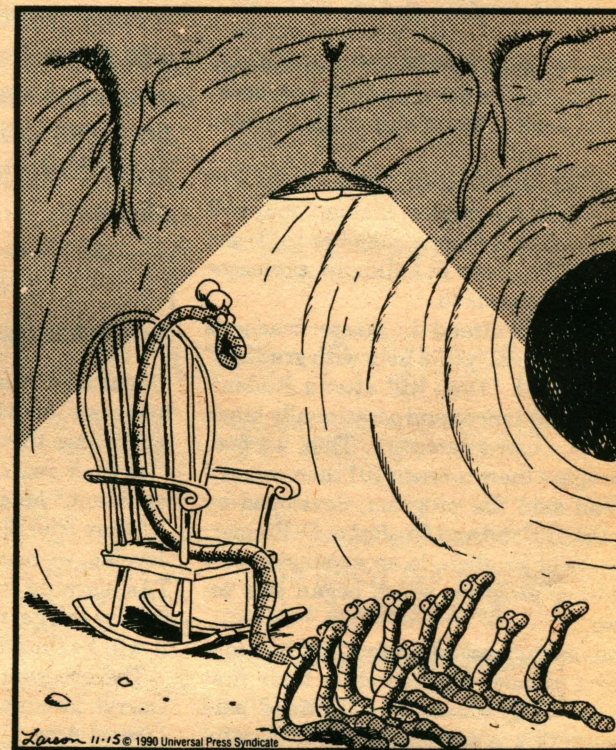
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"That story again? ... Well, one stormy night, when the whole family was asleep, your grandfather quietly rose from his bed, took an ax, and made aaaaaal you little grandkids."

SPECIAL REPORT: BB

'90 NEW MODELS

► Lineup between cars and vans

► Muscle Trucks

► Behind-the-wheel look at hot vans

WEATHER ACROSS THE USA

► Pacific Coast: Showers in some areas; light snow, foggy in the north

► Rockies: 5-10 degrees below normal

SUPER BOWL

Air fares to t

LOOK AHEAD TO THE '90s

NCAA LINE

DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE... WITH USA TODAY!

Keep informed about the changing world around you in **NEWS**, see how to prepare for your taxes in **MONEY**, keep on top of all the action in **SPORTS** and get the latest trends in film, fashion and fitness in **LIFE**.

Sign up now by completing the coupon, or call us toll-free at 1-800-USA-0001, and ask for Operator 513.

USA AT PLAY

BASEBALL SPRING TRAINING GUIDE

TAX HELP HOTLINE

Fashions of 1990

Summer Movies

INSIDE TALK

THE CHEMICALS NEXT DOOR

BASEBALL

ORDER NOW & SAVE!

YES, PLEASE SEND ME USA TODAY FOR THE TERM CHECKED BELOW.

Choose your savings:

- ☐ 52 weeks for \$87.10 (Save \$42.90)
- ☐ 39 weeks for \$65.25 (Save \$32.25)
- ☐ 26 weeks for \$43.50 (Save \$21.50)
- ☐ 13 weeks for \$21.75 (Save \$10.75)

Special low college rates!

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone(____) _____

Payment method:

☐ Check Enclosed (payable to USA TODAY) ☐ Bill me

Charge my: ☐ VISA ☐ MC ☐ AMEX

Credit Card # _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature (if paying by credit card) _____

For faster service, call
1-800-USA-0001,
ask for Operator 513

MAIL TO: USA TODAY,
Subscription Processing,
PO Box 7878,
Washington, DC 20044-7878



Same day mail and home delivery available in selected areas. Mail delivery available throughout the USA. Savings based on newsstand rates. Renewals and extensions must include payment. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1990.

1V 2V 3V 4V

ACA-AC

Sports



Photo by Robert Fouch

Sack attack

Quarterback Michael Payton tries to elude two Eastern Kentucky defenders. The Harrisburg, Pa., sophomore completed

19 of 42 passes Saturday for 184 yards. The Herd lost to the top-ranked Colonels, 15-12.

WMUL to air plane crash ceremonies

The memorial service commemorating the 20th anniversary of the plane crash which killed 75 football players, staff and fans will be broadcast at 7 p.m. today on a special edition of WMUL's Sportsview.

The plane, returning from Greenville, N.C., after a football game against East Carolina University, crashed near the Tri-State Airport Nov. 14, 1970, killing everyone on board.

Sportsview hosts, Clark Haptonstall and Derek Scott, will broadcast the ceremony live from the Memorial Student Center plaza.

The ceremony will begin with cadets from the Department of Military Science presenting the colors, followed by guest speakers introduced by Parker Ward, a local businessman whose father was killed in the crash.

Scheduled speakers include Jack Lengyel, athletic director at the United States Naval Academy who coached the Herd's first football team after the crash; Edward M. Starling, interim athletic director after the crash; and Courtney Proctor Cross, an alumna whose parents died in the crash.

"After the ceremony, Derek and I will interview several people involved in and touched by the crash," Haptonstall said. "I think it will be a touching tribute."

Sportsview is a weekly call-in sports talk show which airs on Marshall's student radio station WMUL 88.1 FM.

**New
Location--
1116 5th Ave.**



10 TANS MU STUDENTS \$20 PLUS TAX <small>Good with coupon only only one per customer</small> <small>EXPIRES: 11/21/90</small>	MASSAGE MU STUDENTS \$15 <small>REG. \$25/HR</small> <small>Good with coupon only only one per customer</small> <small>EXPIRES: 11/21/90</small>	NAIL WORKS MU STUDENTS \$30 <small>Full-time Technician</small> <small>REG. \$40</small> <small>Good with coupon only only one per customer</small> <small>EXPIRES: 11/21/90</small>
--	--	---

MU Students: Get a Wash, Cut and Style--\$10.00

We have off-street parking.

**Call
525-7898**



**Distribution
problems?
Call 6696**

COLLEGE TRANSFERS ACCEPTED

**Career in a Year!
Degree in Two!**

Medical Assisting	Accounting
Dental Assisting	Secretarial
Court Reporting	Management
Computer Programming	Computer Operations

**It's Not Too Late!
Enroll this Week--
Winter Classes Forming Now!**

**HUNTINGTON JUNIOR
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**
 900 Fifth Ave.
 (304)697-7550

Organizations can earn cash as callers for MU fund drive

By Renee Casto
Reporter

College students are always reaching out to touch someone and now organizations on campus can get paid for staying on the phone.

The third annual Marshall University "Phone-A-Thon," a part of Alumni/Friends Annual Fund Drive, needs student organizations to step forward to help reach the \$75,000 goal by making telephone calls to alumni.

The eight-week campaign will start Feb. 4, with the hopes of making over 10,000 phone calls through March, Sue W. Welty, director of development, said.

This provides student organizations the opportunity to earn \$100 each if they step forward to volunteer as callers, Carolyn B. Hunter, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said.

"The money we raise comes back to the university to support important programs,

such as student scholarships, faculty research, and the university's greatest needs projects," Hunter said. "These are projects or circumstances that come up that you can't budget, such as when the choir toured Europe."

For workers apprehensive about calling, a training program is held at the first part of every evening. Phone calls will be made mostly in the evening and on weekends at the Erickson Alumni Center.

Last year, \$62,000 was made during a six week campaign while contacting 7,000 people.

"This is good public relations experience for students," Hunter added. "It is also marketing by promoting Marshall University while presenting a cause hoping to get a response."

Organizations will work during the first two weeks, then student workers and alumni will work the remaining time. Organizations interested should contact Welty at 696-2825.

Please Recycle- It's The
Only World We Have!

Advertise in The Parthenon
For Results! Call 696-3346

Save the Earth.
It's the only world we have.

Green's Beauty Salon
1211 3rd Ave. Huntington

Artificial
Nails \$25

offer expires 11/18/90

ENTER NOW!!

Springfest '91
theme and logo
contest

The prize for the chosen theme is
\$50.00.

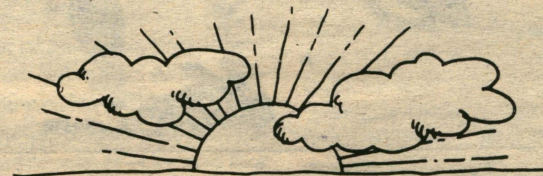
Entries should be submitted to
the Office of Student Activities,
2W38 MSC.

The deadline is November 28.

You must be a Marshall student or
a member of the faculty or staff to
submit an entry.

For more info., contact the CEU
office, 2W38 MSC, 696-2290.

Wake up to Shoney's Breakfast Bar



10% Discount
Everyday for faculty,
staff & students
with a valid MU ID.

SHONEY'S
America's
Dinner Table.



**The Best
Bird Buy
in Town!**
-Guaranteed.

**For All Your Party Trays.
We have the
largest selection in town!**

- ☛ Smoked Meat
- ☛ Cheese & Crackers
- ☛ Party Sandwiches
- ☛ Shrimp & Crab
- ☛ Vegetables & Dip
- ☛ Meat & Cheese

Cub Foods

has the lowest prices on Grade
A Frozen Turkeys in town. We
Won't be beat!

**Take one home
for the Holidays.**