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Miss Chief Justice named

By SUE CASALI
Staff Reporter

Tommie Lee Denny, Nitro senior, has been named Miss Chief Justice 1971. The five-foot six brunette was crowned at halftime Monday night at the St. Francis MU ballgame.

Grace Moore, Buckeye junior was first attendant and Jocelyne McCall, Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior, was second attendant. The three were chosen from six finalists by a panel of judges.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Donald K. Carson, assistant to the president; Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel, and Mary Louise Gallagher, assistant dean of student personnel.

The girls were judged on appearance, poise, activities, honors, and academic average. Final decision was reached after interviews with the judges last Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Carson crowned the queen, assisted by Samuel Yates, Lewisburg senior and managing editor of the Chief Justice, and Tom Browning, Chesapeake senior and associate editor.

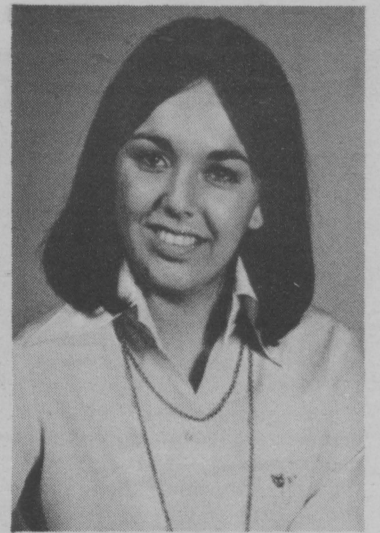
Miss Denny's activities include Fagus, senior women's honorary;

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, Alpha Beta Alpha, library science honorary; Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, and news editor of The Parthenon. She is past corresponding and recording secretaries of Delta Zeta sorority and past editor-in-chief of The Parthenon. She was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Moore is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, South Hall judicial board, and A Cappella Choir. She is past president of Phi Mu sorority and was a student senator for two years. Last year she was Alpha Sigma Phi Bowl Queen and first runner up to Lambda Chi Basketball Queen.

Miss McCall is president of Panhellenic Council, house president of Phi Mu sorority, and student government affairs commissioner. She was listed among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is past membership director of Phi Mu, past Impact secretary, and was Student Senate secretary.

Coordinator of the contest was Lucy Crickenberger, Lewisburg senior.



TOMMIE DENNY

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He's here

MARSHALL'S NEW PRESIDENT, John G. Barker answers questions from The Parthenon staff as he walks toward Smith Hall. Dr. Barker officially assumed presidential duties Monday. (The Parthenon photo by Dave Schaeffer)

MU celebrates birthday

By MARK MULHOLLAND
Staff reporter

On Tuesday, March 2, 1971, Marshall will celebrate a birthday. It was exactly ten years ago, on March 2, 1961, that Marshall gained university status after more than a century of operating as Marshall college.

A 10th birthday party for the university will be held Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the faculty lounge on the eighth floor of Stewart Harold Smith Hall.

Dr. John G. Barker, president, will cut the five-tiered, five-foot tall green and white birthday cake, which was designed by Torlone Community Bakery. Flowers for the celebration are being provided by Spurlock's Flowers.

Invitations were sent to 560 people, including all faculty and administration personnel and their staffs.

For Marshall, that evening in March 10 years ago marked the end of a long, often-frustrating effort for university status and the dawning of a new educational era.

For three years, beginning in 1958, the West Virginia Legislature had received bills to make Marshall a university. Following years of petitions, reports, interviews, and speeches urging the move, Governor W. W. Barron signed the Marshall University Bill during the dedication of Gullickson Hall.

Gov. Barron signed the bill at 7:57 p.m., before a crowd of some 3,000 cheering students, faculty members and townspeople.

The signature prompted student rallies and parties, snake dances in the streets, and the painting over of signs which read "Marshall College."

President hosts students, press

By BECKY DIAL
News editor

Dr. John G. Barker, new Marshall president, met with students and area news media representatives yesterday afternoon in an informal press conference.

Dr. Barker posed for pictures outside Smith Hall and returned to his office with the students and newsmen for an impromptu "rap session."

His first order of business will be to "plow through a big pile of papers on my desk," Dr. Barker said.

"There are quite a few things on that desk and I haven't even decided if I want to clean it yet."

"Seriously though, I want to look over the minutes of several committees so I'll be in a better position to consult with them when needed."

Dr. Barker commented on the athletic department's hiring of athletic director Joseph McMullen and head football coach Dick Bestwick.

"The athletic situation is moving. The athletic director and football coach are charged with the responsibility of building a staff."

"It has taken more time to fill these positions than I had wanted, but I'm glad we got people of the calibre we did to fill them," Dr. Barker said.

Dr. Barker said he will soon implement plans to study and reevaluate the priorities of MU.

"We need to find our concentration and refocus where needed. I do think most educational institutions need to reevaluate everything that they're doing."

"We may have programs we don't need or have the capacities for—the funds to carry them through. We should develop programs here to gain distinction."

"Marshall doesn't have to be competitive with WVU or any other state institution. It's nice to be larger, but size in itself is not one of my interests," said Dr. Barker.

An editorial

'Give McMullen a chance'

Two great forces will come together at 11 a.m. today in Old Main Auditorium. Athletic Director Joseph McMullen will meet the MU student body.

McMullen has come under considerable criticism both from The Parthenon and some students—the major point being his comments on MU's athletic relationships with the Mid American Conference.

Actually, not many students have talked with the new athletic director about his stand and his ideas for the future of Thundering Herd athletics.

The Parthenon commentators certainly have taken issue with McMullen on several things. And asking students to agree with McMullen on every issue is impossible.

However, the director deserves the right to present his side and through his own presentation to make his views be known.

McMullen scheduled this conference to explain his plans for MU and to answer questions students may have about the new athletic program.

Lack of communication is the problem, as it always is. There is no reason, if McMullen is a reasonable man and students are willing to listen, that they can't come to some agreement.

If you have a gripe about McMullen or the way he is running the athletic department go to the convocation and ask him about it.

Give Joe McMullen a chance before you judge him. Go to the convocation and listen to what he has to say.

GARY RAMSEY
Editor-in-chief

Letter to the editor

MU athletic director defended by writer

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in regard to Trent Crewe's condemnation of Joe McMullen in Friday's Parthenon.

For starters, Mr. Crewe was erroneous on four counts in his poorly researched article.

First: Mr. McMullen never stated that he favored getting MU back into the MAC. He said that it merited a look, which indeed it may. But, he never uttered a concrete statement pertaining to the Mid-American Conference.

Second: whoever says McMullen is uncooperative has surely never had any dealings with the man. In regard, to the 10:00 p.m. release date; yes the official release date was at 10 p.m. however Mr. McMullen gave me the story at about 1:30 p.m. as we were flying back from Miami, Fla.

This way we were able to get the story in the paper, but only

because McMullen was considerate enough to let me in on the release early.

Third: Mr. Crewe you have never tried to contact Mr. McMullen if you say he is difficult to reach. I'd like to know what basis you have for stating that The Parthenon staff has had trouble getting in touch with Mr. McMullen.

Fourth: there are few if any football recruits that are committed to Marshall University. True, about 23 have signed letters-of-intent, but they are free to sign these letters with every conference in the United States. Its possible that none of the 23 will attend MU next year.

I suggest Mr. Crewe that you research a subject just a little before you expound on it in the future.

CHUCK LANDON
Sports editor



TOM JOHNSON, Belle senior supervises Operation Lost, a ROTC pre-summer camp training exercise held at Spring Valley Army Reserve Center last Saturday. (Photo by Bill O'Connell)

Who goes there?

CAMPUS BRIEFS

RIPLEY COED QUEEN

Lynne Clendenin, Ripley sophomore, has been selected as the new Miss Marshall University.

The contest, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order, was held

Saturday in Old Main Auditorium. It serves as a preliminary to the Miss West Virginia and Miss U.S.A. titles.

SENATE TO MEET

Student Senate will meet at 9:15 p.m. today in the Delta Zeta House, 1619 Fifth Avenue.

Coal mining problems to increase

In 20 years the 550 million tons of all coal the U.S. now produces annually will increase to over one billion tons of coal annually. "Therefore if we think West Virginia's got problems now related to coal mining, they will double by 1999," warned Dr. Ronald J. Scudato, assistant professor of geology, at Thursday's Environmental Action meeting.

One major problem with any strip mining operation is the tremendous amount of silt that is produced because of the destruction of the vegetation within the strip mining areas.

"Once the vegetation is removed, this area becomes tremendously susceptible to surface erosion; tremendous amounts of silt pour into adjacent streams" Scudato said.

Strip mining "also creates areas that are pretty well inaccessible for animal life.

You are isolating parts of hills and preventing more even distribution of animals. Some animals will move out completely from an area that has been devastated like this," he added.

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

CLOUDY with 70 per cent chance of rain is National Weather Service forecast for today. Temperature will be in high 40's.

TODAY

ORDERS for the official Marshall University class ring will be taken in the Student Union today.

CHRISTIAN Science Organization will have its regular Tuesday meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

MARSHALL University chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children will conduct its monthly meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Long's Parkett, 1815 5th Ave. Dr. Bernard Queen will be the guest speaker.

BLACK United Students will meet today at 9 p.m. in the Student Relations Center.

VETERANS Club will meet at 9 p.m. today at the American Legion Post 16, 1421 6th Ave.

STUDENT Senate will meet at 9:15 p.m. today in the Delta Zeta House, 1619 5th Ave.

WEDNESDAY

A MEETING will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in S 300 for those interested in collecting and analyzing water samples to determine water pollution, according to Dr. Ronald J. Scudato, assistant professor of Geology.

ALL MATH majors enrolled in Teachers College who plan to do student teaching in the fall should contact Dr. Hunter Hardman, chairman of the Math Department.

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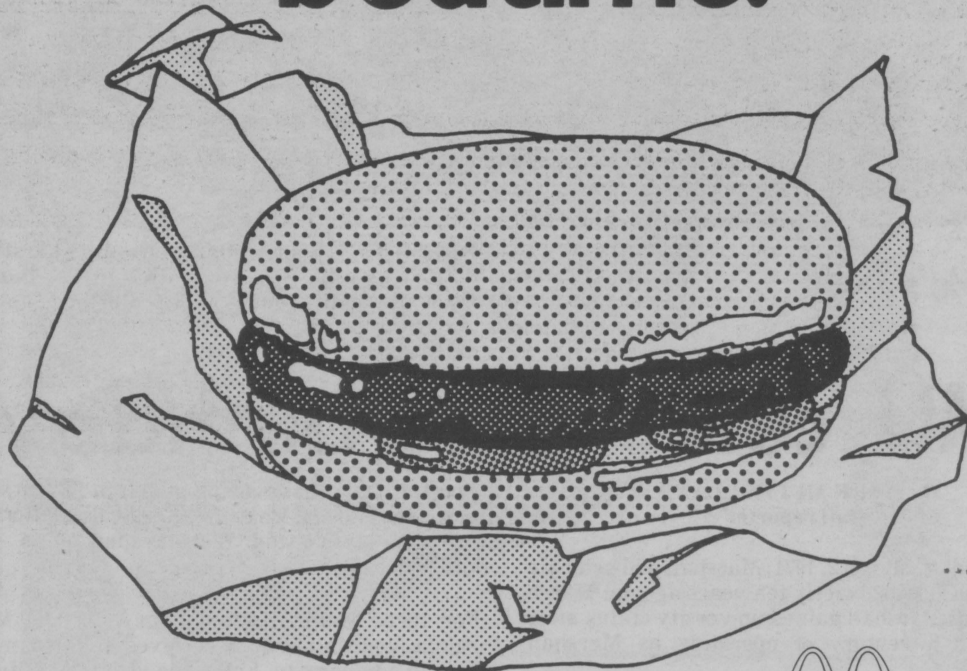
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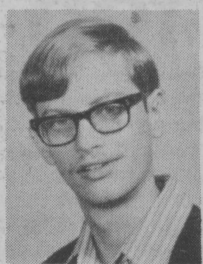
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Hoof Beats

Sark finally gets carried away....



by Chuck Landon

John Sark, sophomore cager from St. Clairs Shores, Michigan, once said that he didn't know if he would be able to play if he ever got into a game.

The reason was "because I wear myself out in warm-ups."

But Thursday Sark showed that he could indeed play if given the chance, as he scored 10 points in defeating Cleveland State 101-76.

"Big John" was five for eight from the floor and collected two rebounds, three fouls and one steal.



Sark

Needless to say other than his fine imitation of Walter Brennan, it was Sark's biggest contribution of his short varsity career, as his previous scoring high had been two points.

In fact, going into the CSU game John, or Cutty as he is known to his friends, had only scored two points.

But, in his eighth varsity appearance Sark put it all together. He raised his shooting percentage from next to last to next to best on the team with a 54.5 mark. He raised his rebounding average to 0.9 a game and his scoring average ballooned from 0.3 to 1.5 points per game.

Cutty was elated to say the least with his performance.

Even though Sark was visibly "bushed" he stated with an ear-to-ear grin. "That's the best I've done this year."

"It was good for a change. The last time I got that many cheers was when I won a game in the last second in high school."

But John got more than cheers; he received a standing ovation for his double-figure performance and his teammates carried him off the floor on their shoulders.

However, John had been hoping to see some action against CSU for a while. As far back as the Ohio University home game Sark had said that he thought his next appearance would be against Cleveland State.

Yet Cutty has had his high points this season. For instance, he saw one second of action against Purdue University.

But then again, he's aware of his inexperience and limitations. For example when asked if he would see any action against Miami of Ohio, Sark with a shocked expression on his face exclaimed, "I'd have to pray for a week before I saw any action in that game."

Sark is always anxious to get into a game however.

While waiting to board the bus home from a loss at Ohio U, Cutty commented, "I was hoping Russell Lee would foul out so I could see another second of action."

This corresponds with John's goal "to get into a game every once in a while."

But, as usual Cutty was thinking of others after his performance. "DePathy made me tonight."

Bob DePathy fed the ball to Sark for four of his five goals.

He was also thinking of his father. "This will sure make my dad happy. He's been kind of low because I haven't been doing as well as I did in high school."

Speaking of his family, Sark comes from a household of tall people. His sister, who is of high school age, is right around six feet; his mother is a little over six feet and his father stands at 6-8.

But after it all, John "Cutty" Sark still grinned and said, "I would have never believed it."

Hypothetically Sark had the potential of being a scoring champion Thursday. While John saw about eight minutes of action he put in five lay-ups from the right side. Just think, if he could have maintained this scoring pace throughout the game he would have scored 50 points.

The same holds true for DePathy. In eight minutes of action he was credited with six assists. This comes out to 30 if he could have maintained the pace for 40 minutes.

The Quote of the Week goes to John Sark for the comment he made while watching to see if Bob Bowen or Ellis Johnson would say his name over the air on the Thursday evening news.

"I wonder how many commercials they'll want me to make."

Little Herd loses two

Marshall's Little Herd dropped two games over the weekend. Thursday night at the Field House, Virginia Polytechnical Institute tripped the frosh 98-85 and Morehead's Little Eagles swept the Little Herd off the court 118-74 Saturday night at Morehead.

In the loss to VPI, the Little Herd was led by Andy Frederikesen. Frederikesen had 20 points and 18 rebounds.

The Little Herd was only down by four at the half 43-39 as Frederikesen had 13 points and 11 rebounds. In the middle of the second half the frosh went four minutes without scoring. During this time the VPI frosh connected for 18 points.

Andy Frederikesen again led the Little Herd Saturday night against Morehead State freshmen with 21 points and 13 rebounds as the frosh dropped its fourth straight game.

Lyle Monroe tossed in 12 points for the Little Herd with 13 rebounds. Greg Imperi and Don McCloud both had 11 points.

GOLF MEETING THURSDAY

A meeting for all golf candidates will be in Gullickson Hall 121 at 4 p.m. Thursday to explain the golf program and to designate time and location of tryout dates.



MIKE D'ANTONI PUTS UP A REVERSE LAY-UP Action occurred in MU's 101-76 victory over Cleveland State (The Parthenon Photo by Dave Shafer)

Sark 'crowd pleaser' in Herd's 14th victory

By JIM FOY Assistant sports editor

"A star was born" Thursday night at Huntington's Memorial Field House as Marshall laughed its way to its 14th victory of the season by downing Cleveland State 101-76.

The game had turned into a real yawner from the onset as the Herd completely blew the out-manned Vikings all the way to Valhalla.

With 3:27 remaining in the game, John Sark, St. Clair Shores, Mich., sophomore, scored his first bucket of the night with a layup from the right

side. From then on, the crowd and the game belonged to John Sark.

Sark's previous appearance was in only one other game in which he scored but two points. But with Willie Wilcox on the sidelines with an illness, the crowd suddenly woke up from its trance and another crowd pleaser was on his way to fame.

He hit five of eight shots, all from underneath the basket and finished the night with a career high of 10 points. In fact, those 10 points were the last points scored by the Herd as he put the Green Cagers over the century mark for the fifth time this season.

Bob DePathy was credited with five of the six assists given to Sark.

Sark's late night heroics overshadowed another fine performance as Mike D'Antoni dealt out 14 assists -- a new school record for a single game. And whose record do you suppose he broke? It was his older brother Danny's old record of 13 that fell.

Russell Lee was again the big gun, for the Herd as he finished with 19 points and hauled down 12 rebounds. D'Antoni was next with 17 markers followed by Ty Collins with 15, Blaine Henry 13, and Dave Smith with 12.

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University status now ten years old

By ROBIN GRIFFITH
Feature writer

"Sharon, what's all the racket outside? I can't hear myself think!"

"I don't know. Maybe there's a big intramural football game or something going on."

From her second floor dorm room in Old Main, she peers out and sees long chairs of students running around chanting, "M.U.! M.U.!" In front of the Science Hall a group of people are burning sweatshirts. Delightful chaos is everywhere. What is the meaning behind the jubilee?

On March 2, 1961, Marshall College received university status from the West Virginia State Legislature. The governor made the decision official with his signature, giving West Virginia its second university. The signing climaxed an uphill drive started by President Stewart Harold Smith a few years earlier.

From that time to the present, Marshall has undergone change unmatched in years. At first, there were minor adjustments, such as changing signs, sweatshirts, seals, letterheads, and the school song, but when the campus adapted to its university role, Marshall began an era of staggering expansion in quite a few areas.

The noticeable area of Marshall's growth over ten years has been in physical layout. Buildings have been torn down, erected, or remodeled. A blueprint of Marshall's campus ten years ago would show old landmarks, which have many new neighbors. Six new buildings have been added to Marshall University's campus proper.

In 1961, Old Main housed freshmen women students in its east end. Today, that same area has been converted to administrative and faculty offices, which have undergone remodeling. The basement of Old Main, Marshall's architectural wonder, houses the M.U. Post Office, Book Store, and Computer Center, along with other offices.

For other dormitory space, Marshall, in 1961, boasted Hodges and Laidley Halls, which have since been remodeled, Women's Dorm, now Prichard Hall, and Veteran's Housing, which was located two miles south of campus. Since that time, several dorms have emerged to permanently facilitate Marshall students: West Hall, South Hall, Twin Towers, and University Housing. Cafeterias in South and Towers have replaced the old University Dining Hall.

Engineering which has since moved to the old State Road Commission building, was housed in a Quonset hut located where Smith Hall stands today. A Laboratory School Annex stood across from the Campus Christian Center, which was opened early in 1961. Also opened the same year was Gullickson Hall, which took a burden from the Women's Gym and from the Fifth Ave. Clinic.

The landmarks remain Old

Main, Women's Gym, Science Hall 9, and Northcott Hall. The Old Radio and T.V. Building housed the Music Dept., and Everett Hall on Fifth Avenue provided space for the Nursery and part of the Home Ec. Dept. James E. Morrow Library stood unchanged until 1967 when it was revamped.

Also standing is the Albert Gallatin Jenkins Lab School used for primary, elementary and secondary education. Now with emphasis on the former, the Lab School's facilities also house the education offices. With it was the antiquated Shawkey Student Union which will be replaced soon by a newly constructed, modern Student Memorial Center.

The President's house moved from what is now the Nursery, to 1515 Fifth Ave. The academic center complex, finished in 1967, housed the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall, Stewart Harold Smith Hall, and later, in 1970, the WMUL Radio and T.V. facilities.

Marshall University certainly has physically matured over the decade. The reason for growth is easily explainable: there has been a phenomenal student population explosion in the last ten years.

According to Mr. Robert Eddins, Registrar, M.U.'s student enrollment has increased 120% in the last ten years. He calculated a 114% increase in the number of boys and a slightly larger 128% increase in girls. The year 1961 boasted 4,053 students - 1971 numbers 8,945.

To meet the needs of a constantly growing student body, and the demands of an academically oriented society, the educational scope of Marshall particularly broadened. Not only have courses and degrees been added to undergraduate programs, but also two branch colleges have been opened.

Two years ago, the School of Business became Marshall's newest college after Applied Sciences. They offer degrees in business, medical technology, cytotechnology, nursing, and engineering.

There are new courses in most every field, such as speech pathology and audiology, anthropology, safety education, black studies, and creative writing. A comparison of 1961 and 1971 catalogues shows a good number of changes in academic offerings.

Graduate level expansions likewise follow in Journalism, Business Administration, Economics, Physics, Counseling and Rehabilitation, Special Education, and Education Administration, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs. Further, extension classes have been offered on the graduate level.

Marshall's academic and physical growth materialized in 1963 in the form of two branch colleges, one at Logan, and one at Williamson, both are staffed with full-time and part-time instructors.

To better serve the rising number of students and the variety of class offerings, Marshall's faculty has increased the number of doctorates since 1961 to 38%, according to Tyson.

Administratively, Marshall's structure has changed somewhat. Deans positions were created for the new branches, assistant deans for the old. New offices developed for financial aid, housing, student activities, and others, commented Tyson. The presidency changed hands from Dr. Smith, to Dr. Roland Nelson, and now to Dr. John Barker.

From the formal aspect of an institution--its buildings, its

population, its academics, its administration -- Marshall has changed vastly in its ten years of university status. However, change must continue constantly in order for Marshall just to catch up. In the words of Dr. Prince Woodard, Chancellor of the Board of Regents, "Marshall is a university in name only."

Catch up? Yes, Eddins said, "The university population has more than doubled in the last ten

years, but there has not been an appreciable, corresponding increase in classrooms, administrative staff support, or faculty."

"Marshall suffers growing pains, because all facets of university existence have not developed at the same time," Eddins added. "There are areas in which Marshall must expand other than in student enrollment."

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