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Friday
October 16, 1987

The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 22

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

HOMECOMING EDITION



MU AT 150: WHERE WE ARE, WHERE WE'VE BEEN



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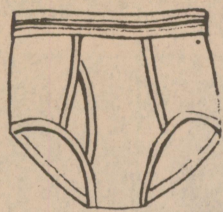
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Vernors Ginger Ale

COUPON EXPIRES Oct. 31, 1987

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COUPON EXPIRES Oct. 31, 1987

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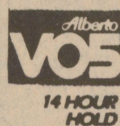
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COUPON EXPIRES Oct. 31, 1987



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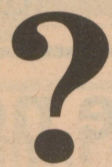
COUPON EXPIRES Oct. 31, 1987

HOMECOMING '87 — GOOD LUCK!

Inside

The Parthenon's annual Homecoming edition.

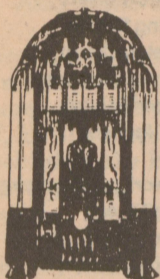
Page 4



Looking at you

An insightful look at who makes up the student body at Marshall, what these students think about and what they think is hot and not-so-hot.

Page 7



Alumni reflect

Looking back at what they consider some memorable times at Marshall, alumni reflect on the attitudes of their times.

Pages 8-9



A look at the past

Remember dancing to big band tunes? Well, some do. And one Huntington woman remembers what it was like to be a 1937 Homecoming attendant.

Page 10



Morris the Man

Don Morris faithfully served Marshall for 33 years before retiring in 1978. His love for Marshall kept him here and makes looking back a fond experience.

Page 12



Herd whips Miami

The glory days of Marshall football are remembered by Doug Smock, along with the time Marshall actually beat Miami University of Ohio.

About the cover

In the cover photo, taken in front of the Memorial Student Center, *The Parthenon* wanted to capture a sampling of Marshall students during the university's 150th birthday.

Easy Ryders.

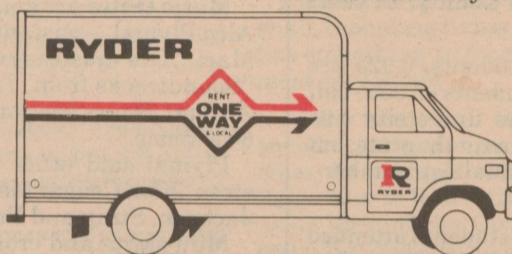
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Unsigned article in the November 1898 issue of *The Parthenon*.

Giraffe beach parties

Marshall students

Who you are and what you think

Who are we?

By CHRIS MILLER
and KAREN BERGER
Staff Writers

"Who are we?" Philosophers have pondered that question for centuries. But for Marshall students the answers may come more easily.

Dr. Stuart Thomas, director of institutional research, knows who Marshall students are. Just who is the average Marshall student?

Well, he is a graduate of Barboursville High, a resident of Cabell County, 26 years old ... and he is also a she.

Of Marshall's 10,681 students, 6,925 are women. More Marshall students - 3,955 - call Cabell County home. The university has students from all 55 counties in the state, but Wirt County claims the smallest number - seven.

More than 500 Marshall students attended Barboursville High. Huntington East has the second most - 480.

The most common majors at Marshall are elementary and secondary education. More students - 1,638 - are in the College of Liberal Arts.

Figures released from the Board of Regents show 889 more students are enrolled in the state's colleges and universities this fall than in 1986-87. Of those new students, 593 - or 66 percent - chose Marshall.

Eighty-eight percent of Marshall students are West Virginia residents, compared to West Virginia University's 63 percent of in-state students.

Most of Marshall's out-of-state students are from Ohio and Kentucky, but the university also has one student each from Alaska, Kansas and Utah.

Trends changing ... or maybe not

By SUSAN NICHOLAS and
KIM MITCHELL
Staff Writers

Science fiction books, old music, lots of hair, snow blasted jeans and *The Cosby Show* are a few sizzling items on Marshall's hot list this fall.

Dale Ray, manager of Walden Books in the Huntington Mall, said science fiction books and magazines are big sellers among college students. The current best seller, however, is *Veil, Secret Wars of the CIA* by Bob Woodward.

Music tastes are going back in time this year, said Alec Plymal, assistant manager of National Record Mart. "Old music is coming back in style," he said. "Soundtracks from, *The Big Chill, Stand By Me* and *Animal House* are popular because of their 50's and 60's music."

Plymal said other big sellers are Bruce Springsteen, John Cougar Mellencamp, Pink Floyd, Michael Jackson, Sting and Prince.

Mini-skirts and cropped sweaters are the fashion for women, Kim Stamper, an employee of The Limited, in the Huntington Mall, said. She said accessories such as scarves, big pins and large earrings are hot items again this year.

Britt Stoner, an employee of the men's store Chess King, said denim jackets of all colors and styles are the "in" thing. He said black or blue jean jackets with fringe are sold frequently as well as long denim duster jackets and lined blue jean jackets.

Stoner said a new item this season is snow blasted jeans - denim pants washed with acid - to give them white areas and a faded look. Accessories such as suspenders are also popular with young men, Stoner said.

In addition to these selections, Marshall students are putting more emphasis on hair styles. Short hair is in for guys and long hair is in for girls. But the really hip wear "big hair," Bill Smith, Huntington senior, said.

What's HOT, what's NOT

HOT

Brian Bosworth
Oprah Winfrey
The Far Side
Friendship bracelets
U2
Whitney Houston
Richard Marx
Fluent Drunkenese
ALF
BMW
Cable Television
Church Lady
Cherry 7-Up
California Raisins
Bud Light
Obsession
Chippendales
Intelligent movies
Foosball
Monogamy

NOT

Jim McMahon
Geraldo Rivera
Garfield
Jelly Bracelets
Rolling Stones
Janet Jackson
Michael Jackson
Proper English
Don Johnson
Audi
Network programming
Joan Rivers
Cherry Coke
Spuds MacKenzie
Miller Lite
Love's Baby Soft
Playboy Bunnies
Bubble gum movies
SCAB football
Promiscuity

Tammy McGuire, South Point freshman, said, "Girls are wearing their hair curlier and with more waves. And the ones with the bigger hair are also wearing more make up."

Students say they are watching less television. Scott Brun, Milton sophomore said, "People don't watch television today like they use to. I think this is because there are more things to do now."

However, some students do watch television. The popular show to watch said Barsha Dickerson, Wayne freshman, is *The Cosby Show*.

One of these things that Marshall students are doing is going out and dancing at local bars. John Piepenbrink, Huntington sophomore, said he likes to go to the Double Dribble. Other popular hot spots are Robby's, Verbs and The Varsity.

Whaddya think?

Students love their families, getting a good education

By MELISSA HUFF
Editor

Family and relationships take top priority in the lives of most Marshall students recently surveyed. Education has its place, too, and the majority asked said they not only believe they are getting a good education at Marshall, but that it is better than what

they would get at rival school West Virginia University.

Seventy-six students filled out questionnaires Tuesday at the Memorial Student Center. The surveys, which were by no means scientific, asked students about a wide range of issues from the Yeager Scholars program to their own lifestyles and thoughts on education.

The image of Marshall as a suitcase college finds some backing in the informal survey. Of 70 respondents to the question of whether they go home on weekends, 54.3 percent said they did.

The majority of those responding cited family as the reason for packing it up on the weekends.

About one to five hours of study is devoted to each class per week, said the majority of the 66 people who answered that question.

The Yeager Scholars program seems to strike a cord with many Marshall students. Eighty-four percent of them said they thought the scholars program is a good idea, leaving 11 percent to denounce it as bad

Religious Directory

Twentieth Street Baptist Church
Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. 20th Street & Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church:
Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist:
Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 504 Tenth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School/Church 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by

calling church office, 523-0115.

Apostolic Church, 350 Staunton Road, Guyandotte. Office 525-4204 or 525-5451. Senior Pastor-G. Kitchen; Pastor-E.S. Harper. Sunday Services: 9:50 a.m.; Sunday School 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service: Tues. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Youth Services. Transportation available.

Unitarian Fellowship of Huntington. Meetings begin every Sunday



at 11:00 a.m. 619 Sixth Ave. 525-8852. President-Linda Goddard.

Otterbein United Methodist Church. 2044 5th Ave. Ph. 525-9664. Reverend J. William DeMoss. Services-Sunday morning worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Sunday evening service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night-6:00 p.m. Sack Supper; Bible Study 6:45 p.m. Wed. evening Choir Practice 7:45 p.m.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Alumni must choose

Take a look around, alumni. Marshall University, your alma mater, is growing. It topped 12,000 in enrollment for the first time in history. Its Yeager Scholars program is getting national attention. Its Medical School is one of five top schools in the nation doing AIDS research. And some of its graduates are well-known.

What you have is an institution in which you can take much pride.

But, there is a dark side that you may not see. Marshall, for all its progress, is still treated as the ugly stepchild by the Board of Regents and state government leaders.

Marshall has been forced to suffer the injustice of being ranked eighth in the amount of per-student money handed out to state higher education institutions. This places us underneath such glorified high schools as Glenville State and Fairmont State colleges and well below West Virginia University.

No one has been able to logically answer why the only other university in the state is ranked so low.

Another example of unfair treatment is Gov. Arch A. Moore's 18-month "freeze" on employee reclassifications last year, which forced the hiring for new positions and upgrading of job titles to remain at a standstill at Marshall. Tedious paperwork had to go through the governor's office before these could be approved, with one exception — WVU.

Historically, Marshall has been looked upon with suspicion by the power-holders who favored WVU. Not visible on the surface, perhaps, but inside sources say there is a predominant attitude that "If we give to Marshall, it will take from WVU. Our precious child can't have any competition."

As far back as eighty-nine years ago, Marshall has come in second in the number of students enrolled among state institutions. This year, more West Virginia residents came here than to WVU.

Those facts, however, have had no effect on the BOR, Legislature and governor. The cliques are strong. There is little hope of breaking them. However, something must be done to help Marshall out of this crippling financial position.

Already, quality faculty are leaving in record numbers because of low salaries and lack of regard from state government.

And Marshall's chief financial officer, Buster Neel, says if Marshall doesn't get more funding, it will not be able to maintain its academic standards.

The bright spot in all this is that, under the leadership of President Dale Nitzschke, Marshall has usurped the bureaucracy and has advanced itself through private fundraising.

It is only this that can keep Marshall afloat.

And that is where you, as alums, come in. Marshall is at a turning point: we will either continue to grow or we will sink. You must make the choice; state government has long since made its.

If you want Marshall to grow, then you must help provide the money that will make it the type of institution it has the potential to be. Otherwise, it will decline into mediocrity.

Notable quote

"Marshall College has taken second place in enrollment among the schools of the State, only (West Virginia) University leading it. Can she hold this place? That depends on the liberality of the next legislature."

Unsigned article in the November 1898 issue of *The Parthenon*.

Impressing 'em with MU degree

It was my first day on the job in Chesapeake, Va. Being the summer intern at a highly-regarded newspaper, I wanted to make a good impression.

Immediately, upon being taken around to meet the newsroom staff, I was asked where I was from. "Marshall University!" I boasted, to be greeted with blank stares. Few had heard of it, to my dismay. Worse still, I was given the once over at lunch by a University of North Carolina (at Chapel Hill, of course) graduate, who snootily remarked that she "couldn't imagine going to a school that didn't have a top 10 basketball team." She was not alone. Many with whom I worked were UNC grads or Ivy Leaguers. Everything said during my first weeks about quality education was used in the same breath with "UNC! or "Brown University!"

Obstinate person that I am, I thought, "it's going to take one heck of an effort to prove it, but I'll show these people there's more than one quality university on the east coast."

After that I spent many long hours either working or plugging Marshall and its Journalism School — at first to the return of skeptical looks.

But, you know what? The UNC and Ivy League graduates began to come around. My roommate, a Smith College graduate, couldn't believe how often my journalism professors called to see how my internship was going. People began asking how I already knew how to do this or that task. The editors expressed an interest in getting another Marshall student to intern next summer. And by the end of summer, even the girl who was so hooked on Tarheel basketball was impressed. "They must be doing something right up there," she conceded, "because you sure knew what you were doing."

Why did I? It certainly wasn't because I was some whiz-kid that I drew praise. When I was a freshman at Marshall, I didn't know the first thing about journalism, or for that matter, most subjects.

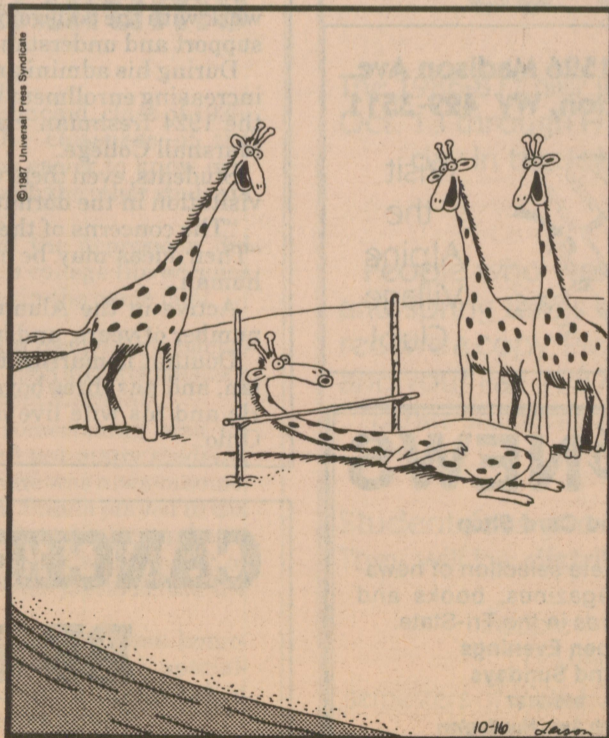
Instead, it is the education I have received during the past three years at Marshall. Now, Marshall doesn't have top 10 basketball teams; it doesn't have the most advanced hi-tech equipment; it doesn't have its own publishing house, but it does have the stuff to give you an excellent education.

Unfortunately, reputation — deserved or otherwise — is the criteria by which people judge an institution. And because Marshall is not well-known, students accept the view that they are not getting a quality education.

That is incorrect. Then again, when you look at many who rate Marshall as poor, often you find that they are the ones who never study and whose g.p.a. is closer to zero than to four. Sure, they aren't receiving a good education — they aren't trying.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Giraffe beach parties

Melissa Huff



I think every class and every experience at Marshall, including living in the dorms or being in clubs, has something to teach students. But it is they who must seek it out.

In the end, it all ties together. You'll find those sociology theories make sense in your management class, for example, or that political science helps you know how to lead a club. You may not remember the exact date of the Civil War, but you will have an overall picture of human nature and who we are as Americans. And you better believe that applies to the real world.

One of the greatest advantages about Marshall is its size. Students have the opportunity to interact with professors on a one-to-one basis. Also, I have yet to find a professor who wasn't willing to talk with students outside the class.

And it is in talking with them outside class that you will pick up on something important in your pursuit of a career: dedication and commitment. After all, Marshall professors certainly aren't here for the meager salary.

Finally, because many professors have worked in the real world they can tell you what information in the textbook applies.

But, just like anything else, getting a good education takes 50 percent on your part. Ultimately — and please forgive the cliché — you only get out of it what you put in. If you do apply yourself, I guarantee that when you graduate and go to work, you'll find that all those big-school graduates have nothing on you, save a degree from a well-known school and the need to be "enlightened" about Marshall and all that you've learned from it.

Support the home team

Come on, student body. Come out to the game Saturday and support the Herd. We don't want to hear any whining about the Athletic Department not meeting students' needs or that the Port-a-Potties are disgusting or that the stands are decrepit. Of course they are. But that's beside the point. It's Homecoming.

Besides, you're going to see a good game. East Tennessee State is a half-game up on us in the Southern Conference and we can't afford another conference loss if we are going to challenge for the championship. So get off your duffs and trek out to Fairfield — we're sure the ole' stadium will stand for at least one more game.

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor _____ Melissa Huff
 Managing Editor _____ Brent Cunningham
 Desk News/Graphics Editor _____ Chris Miller
 Staff Editors _____ Abbey Dunlap
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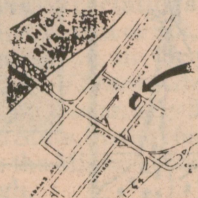
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This 1940s MU woman was step ahead of times

By **KELLY J. HINES**
Reporter

A quarter of a century before the Women's Movement began, the student body elected an official ahead of her time.

In 1942, Maxine Proctor-Waugh became the first woman student body president in the history of Marshall University.

Due to World War II, most of the young male students, as well as some faculty, had been "selected to serve." The campus leadership came from those men and women left behind.

"I hate to say it was rather an inactive year in student government," Waugh said in a recent telephone interview. "Everything was a reflection of the war effort."

"I would say student activities were on the back burner. If a student wasn't involved with wartime efforts, they knew they would be soon," said Waugh, who now resides in Riverside, Conn.

The recognition, whether positive or negative, that a woman of the 1940s might receive for such an advancement did not affect Waugh.

"The whole thing (elections) took secondary status," Waugh said. "I had the leadership qualities, and it just so happened I was a woman."

Waugh ran on the Panhellenic ticket against an "individual" (non-Greek). "Running as a Greek sewed up the fraternity and sorority votes even then."

"It was a very smooth, low-key year, I must say," Waugh said. "It was just up to me to keep the ship running smoothly."

"I see such a difference in the career attitudes of my children compared to when I graduated," said Waugh, who has four children and four grandchildren. "Today's women want a career that is fulfilling, worthwhile, and that insures happiness."

"Then, women felt lucky to get a job at all. For some families, that was their only income," she said.

As a Summa Cum Laude, Waugh said she was picked out of the graduation line-up by Dupont's Ordinance Plant in Ohio. There, she worked for a year making shotgun shells. She then went on to work for the *Pepsi Cola* home office until she became a full-time mother.

Waugh married her classmate, James C. Waugh of Huntington. James Waugh was a Pan American pilot for 30 years, then vice president of PanAm Maintenance and Engineering for 10 years.

Student issues much the same says 1925 SGA president

By **KELLY J. HINES**
Reporter

He was there on "day one" for the signing of the Constitution ... the first Student Government Association Constitution, that is.

Before the administration of Lyle V. Douthat, the first official student government president, the body was a loosely structured student council.

"Under the old format, student council didn't have enough contact with the administration," Douthat said in a recent interview. Developing a constitution and bylaws for a student government was definitely the most important and time-consuming task of his administration, he said.

"Mine was just a formative period," Douthat said. "We had to do a lot of work with the college president and the students to make sure they were in support and understanding of what we were trying to do."

During his administration in 1925, Marshall was undergoing changes in increasing enrollment with the return of World War I soldiers. Douthat said the 1924 freshman class was the first class to go all the way through Marshall College.

Students, even then, were unhappy with their restrictions, such as limited visitation in the dormitories, he said.

"The concerns of the young people are basically similar," Douthat said. "Their ideas may be expressed differently as time goes on, but we're all human."

Active in the Alumni Association, Douthat served as secretary for a number of years, and helped publish the *Alumni Bulletin*.

Douthat is married to Bernice Dorsey Douthat, former Marshall librarian, and has three boys. Douthat was a resident of Huntington until 1986. He and his wife live in The Hillview Retirement Center in Portsmouth, Ohio.

**CANCER CAN
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Reminiscing ...

Two Jims make Jimbo's

By **DAVID A. JENKINS**
Staff Editor

This is a story of two Marshall alumni who attended school during the Vietnam War, Marshall's 1970 plane crash and the time the Herd's football team was number one in the country at losing.

This is the story of an alumnus who served in Vietnam for two years and one who played on Marshall's baseball team for three years.

This is the story of Jim Black and Jim Dimwiddie of Jimbo's Carry Out. Jimbo's is owned and operated by Marshall graduates and only students attending Marshall are eligible for employment.

Black, owner of both the Third Avenue and Washington Boulevard stores, was born and raised in Huntington. Originally, he wanted to follow in his father's footsteps and become a mortician. He hoped to attend Marshall and then go to the Cincinnati College of Mortuary.

His plans were interrupted after two years at Marshall when he went to Vietnam. Black fought there for two years and then came back to Marshall for two more years. Although he did not officially graduate from Marshall, Black did go to mortuary school and became a mortician.

He was in the funeral business for three years when his funeral home burned. Instead of a new funeral home, the Jimbo's store on Third Avenue was built, resting on the one-time parking lot of Black's funeral home.

Dimwiddie was originally from White Sulphur Springs, but came to Huntington and made it as a walk-on for the baseball team. His first year on the team was also Jack Cook's first year as coach. Dimwiddie said Cook was like a father to him and is still one of his best friends.

Dimwiddie, while working at Manpower Temporary Services for 15 years, met Black on a golf trip. They

Two alumni met during a golfing trip and joined forces to expand Jimbo's Carry-Out; a business that has employed 75 Marshall students over the years.

became good friends through their shared interest in golf and decided to go into business together.

Black said that before meeting Dimwiddie, opening another Jimbo's was out of the question. However, Dimwiddie decided to buy stock in the existing Jimbo's and with that money, Black opened the store on Washington Boulevard.

And they've been together ever since.

Presently, six Marshall students are working in the two stores, Black said. He added that the two stores have probably employed a total of 75 students since opening.

Black said the campus had changed "100 percent" after he came home from Vietnam. "Before Vietnam, college life was like it is now. Students were concerned with studies and activities. After Vietnam, campus became very political."

In Vietnam at the time of the Marshall plane crash, Black still heard about it through a military publication, *Stars and Stripes*. "I was practically halfway around the world but I was still touched very strongly."

Dimwiddie was going to school during the time of the plane crash. "I remember it was a week before I got married. The student body came together like it never had before. It was a black period of time."

And just as Marshall built a memorial for the people who lost their lives in the plane crash, Black and Dimwiddie created their own memorial by painting the curbs around the store. "That (painting the curbs) was our own memorial in a way," Black said.

However, after all was said and done, both Black and Dimwiddie agreed, "We wouldn't change a thing."

Students closer in past, say these Marshall alums

By **KAREN E. KLEIN**
Reporter

Homecoming brings memories to Marshall alumni of the good old days, whether those days were the 1930s or the 1960s.

Marie Herndon Burns, class of 1937, said Marshall College was really laid back when she attended, even though it was during the depression. "We had one whale of a time — we just had it cheaper."

Burns said, "There were times when we would order a Coke and get one with two straws. The boys even sold their blood to get their dates flowers for the dances."

She said she went to college just to get a husband. "Most of the others probably did, too, but they wouldn't admit it."

Burns said, "Everybody knew everybody else; we were kind of like a fam-

ily institution."

Dr. Hunter Kincaid, class of 1935, remembers the closeness of the school. "It was easier to know everybody then, both the other students and the faculty."

Kincaid said the depression did not hamper his college life because everybody was in the same boat.

Bill Heaberlin received his bachelor's degree in 1968 and his master's in 1971, both from Marshall.

He said, "Homecoming was an active time and not many students went home. There was always something going on. Bands played in the (Shawkey) Student Union and everybody was there. It was the hub of activity and was jammed all the time."

"Back then Marshall was homogeneous — now it is more specialized. I think we were a lot closer then (than students are now)."



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TURKEY
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Thursday, October 29, 8:00 p.m.
Old Main Auditorium

Baxter Series
BIG RIVER
Tony-Award Winning Broadway Musical
Tuesday, November 3, 8:00 p.m.
Keith-Albee Theatre

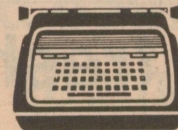
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The 1986-87 Chief Justice yearbooks will be distributed Tuesday, Oct. 13 through Friday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

People who were full-time students during both the fall and spring terms of the 1986-87 school year are eligible to receive a copy. Please bring your Marshall Identification Card and your Fall 1987 Activity Card. You may pick up books for other students if you bring their I.D. and Activity Cards.

Student fees provide for publication of 3,500 yearbooks. They will be **distributed on a first-come first-served basis.**

People who were full-time only one semester or who were part-time for one or more semesters of 1986-87 may obtain a copy of the book---if any remain---beginning Monday, Oct. 19 in Smith Hall 309 or 320.



Those were ...and this is



Deborah Carter,
junior attendant

They say it gets better the second time around and Debbie Carter, junior attendant, should know as this is her second time as an Homecoming attendant.

"I was an attendant my freshman year and I really had a ball," the Beckley education major said. Carter said remembering this good time was what prompted her to run again.

Carter said she had always wanted to be a teacher and came to Marshall because it had a good School of Education. "I like to be with younger children," Carter said. "This position is one of responsibility and honor."

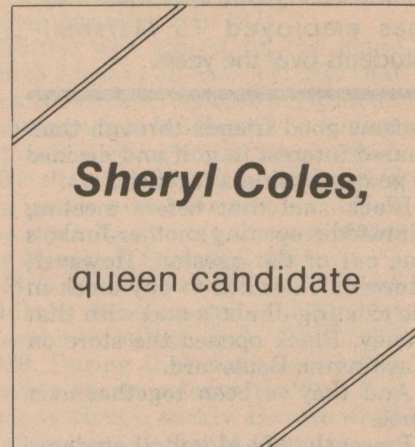
Carter also said she would like to

teach second or third grade in West Virginia or in Charlotte, N.C., after she graduates.

Nervous feelings were all Carter said she felt as they announced the attendants on the Memorial Student Center Plaza Monday. "I had my fingers crossed. I really didn't expect it."

Carter has had other experiences in running for royal courts. She was a 1987 Mountain State Forest Festival Princess.

Although Carter has not been participating in the other Homecoming activities this week, she said she was planning on attending the dance Saturday after the football game.



Sheryl Coles,
queen candidate

Giving to the world the best she has has long been instilled in her said Sheryl P. Coles, Charleston marketing major.

Coles' favorite quote, "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you," was first told to Coles when she was a child. "It's been said to me since I was this high," Coles said with her hand at knee level. "I don't know who said it or wrote it first but it has stayed with me."

Marshall University was Coles choice of colleges because she had lived in Charleston all her life and said "Mar-



shall was close enough to home yet far enough away for me to experience true independence."

As a resident advisor, Coles said she doesn't get a chance to go home on the weekends very often but she likes to go home to see her mother who she is very close to, she said. "She's like my best friend."

After graduation in May, Coles said she was thinking about graduate school either at Marshall or possibly in Charlotte, N.C. "I want to pursue my masters. If I have to leave to get experience, I may come back here afterwards."

No freshman attendant leaves some dismayed

By **THERESA LETT**
Reporter

If the 1987 Homecoming court seems to be lacking something, it might be because there is no freshman attendant this year.

The Queen, Mr. Marshall and court committees chose to not have freshmen in the court this year after months of discussion, according to Jeff Reed, co-chairman of the Homecoming committee.

He said the reasoning behind the decision is that freshmen have not been on campus long enough to establish the necessary criteria. For example, the initial judging committee must use freshmen's high school records, instead of academic achievements at the university. The other members of the court have been on campus for at least a year and have contributed to the school, he noted.

The small number of freshmen applicants was another reason for the decision, Reed said. Thirdly, the removal of the freshmen attendant and the addition of Mr. Marshall was part of an effort to make the contest more legitimate and less like a beauty contest, Reed said.

Some freshmen and upperclassmen, however, have expressed disappointment with the removal.

The Homecoming Court will be missing one member this year because no freshman attendant was selected by the Homecoming committee.

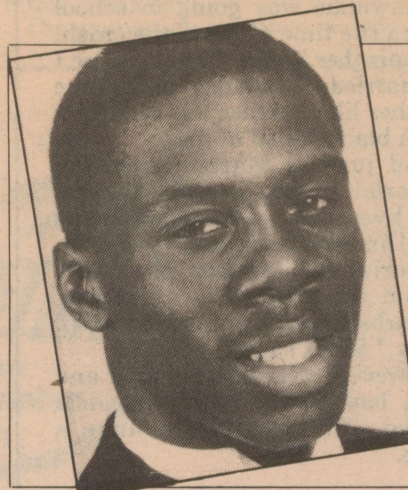
This year's junior attendant, Debbie L. Carter of Beckley, is one such student. Carter, who was freshman attendant in 1985, said being in the court helped her meet people and become known on campus.

"I would walk down the street and people would say 'Hi, Debbie.' Even though I did not know them, we later became friends."

Angela J. Lester, Kenova sophomore, said she considered running for freshman attendant a good idea when she ran in 1986. "I met a lot of people and had a lot of fun," she said.

One freshman who planned to run for attendant expressed dismay over the decision. Mary F. Reynolds of Prichard, however, said she would plan to run for sophomore attendant next year.

Reed said the decision was not to be taken as anti-freshmen. He said if freshmen wanted to get involved in school, there were ways other than Homecoming court. He suggested student government, Greek organizations, and other student activities as ways to meet people and get involved.



Kenny Green

When Kenny Green, Huntington junior, was named the first Mr. Marshall, he was no where to be found.

"I didn't know what time to be on the plaza," Green said. "Some friends came and told me later that I had won and I didn't think they were serious. Then it just hit me all at once."

Although Green did not campaign he said he had thought he had a good chance at winning. "A lot of my friends told me they had voted for

me." Gr conv Davi sugg ers g him Fo come

From days gone 1937 still memorable to former attendant Dancin

It was a ride through town in a convertible. It was an occasion calling for a new dress. It was cold at halftime when they crowned her sophomore attendant at Marshall's Homecoming. It might have been any Homecoming year, but it wasn't. It was 1937.

Homecoming is just one of the favorite memories alumni have. For Helen E. Talbott of southside Huntington, the memories of a Homecoming fifty years ago are still special because she played a special role in it — sophomore attendant.

"I think they did more for Homecoming back then than students do now," she said. "All the sorority houses and frats decorated their homes." Talbott was a member of the Theta Rho sorority.

She recalled some memories about that year. "The dress I had was a pale peach, satin dress, and the bodice was padded with pearls all around it," she said. "I bought the dress at The Princess Shop — that was a leading dress shop then."

Though Talbott said she could not remember the color of the car in the parade, she said she remembered it was a convertible.

By **RONDA SEMRAU**
Reporter

Would you like to go to a lights, loud music, tables cluttered with confetti, and decorations like mysterious?

Or would you rather hear a dance on well-lighted floors versation at your table?

Marshall has experience these, as well as many other

Although some things have not, as several alumni recall C.T. Mitchell, director of the 1953 dance. "We had a lot of us owned autos, so when a dated," he said.

"Although we had far more now, Homecoming was great and sororities. Everyone own



e the days s the court

Text by

VIRGINIA K. CROWE

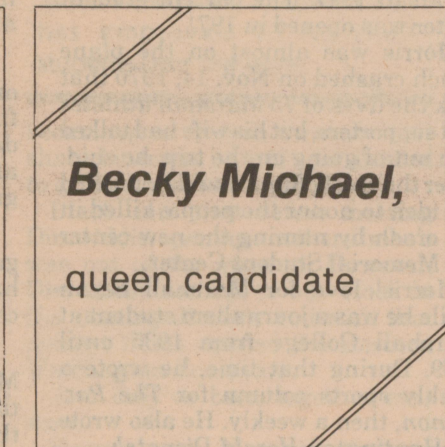


Becky Michael,
queen candidate

Further on down the line after Homecoming and graduation, Becky Michael, Paden City senior education major, has even more to look forward to.

"I got engaged this past summer," Michael said. "He (her fiance) will be graduating from OCC (Oklahoma Christian College) in April. A lot rests on that. I'd like to become employed and get married after graduation."

Michael said her friends were a big influence on her decision to run for Homecoming queen. "A lot of friends encouraged me to run. And I knew how much it would mean to my parents."



Paula Peet
sophomore attendant

It's off into the wild blue yonder for sophomore attendant Paula N. Peet, Winfield marketing major, after she graduates.

"I want to get my FAA license after college," Peet said. "Being a pilot is my first choice for a career. If that falls through then I want to go to law school. Marketing is such a wide field you can do anything with it."

Peet said she came to Marshall because it was located in the largest city in West Virginia. "I liked the close-knit campus, also. I didn't want to go somewhere where I would have to bus to class."



Running for sophomore attendant was not originally her idea, Peet said. "Kelly Yoakum, my sorority sister, encouraged me and some other friends."

Because she had done no campaigning, Peet said she was very surprised to win. "I had no signs and most people didn't even know that the voting was going on. I really didn't expect it."

Peet is a member of the American Marketing Association and has participated in student government as a senator, finance committee and lobbying committee. She has also done volunteer work for the American Lung Association.

: the first Mr. Marshall

Green said it took a lot of encouragement to convince him to run for Mr. Marshall. Tony Green, coordinator of student minorities, first suggested it to Green and then "my frat brother gave the final kick in the backside" to get to run.

Football was the main attraction for Green to run for Marshall, he said. "Coach (Stan) Par-

rish recruited me and two of my high school teammates."

Green said he planned to graduate with his accounting degree and then work for an accounting firm for two years before opening his own firm.

Although he has been unable to take part in other Homecoming events because of football practice he said he plans to attend the dance Saturday.

e by g in the dark ages

Homecoming dance with low lighting, party hats, leaning toward the dark and

the soft tunes of the big bands, and be able to hear the con-

ed Homecoming dances like types over the years. e changed many things have ed. University Relations, attended of double dating, because few buddy had a car — we double ore dances than students do atly attended by fraternities ned a tuxedo or a formal dress.

The 1956 dance wasn't much different for Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business. "It certainly was the social highlight of the year."

Alexander, who was student body president that year, recalls some trouble at the dance concerning seating. He sent his business manager to take care of it, and all seemed smooth. But, upon returning to his car, the business manager found his tires slashed.

Although alcoholic beverages weren't seen, both Mitchell and Alexander agree that it was discreetly present. "There always has been drinking, and there always will be," said Mitchell.

Steven W. Hensley, director of Counseling Services, still attends Homecoming dances. But he best remembers the dances between 1966-70, when he was a student.

"Everyone started the evening dressed-up, but by the time it was over, we were drunk and disorderly. We had our share of fights."

Hensley, who is married to Dr. Francis Hensley, associate professor of history, recalled a band that played one year — a pop-soul duo named Sam and Dave.

Students offer mixed opinions about Homecoming theme

Those were the days. No, it's not Archie and Edith's theme from "All In The Family." It's the Homecoming theme.

In an informal survey, *The Parthenon* asked students what this year's theme meant to them. Most didn't know what the theme was. But those who did answer gave different views of the theme.

Kathy Y. Riggs, Ripley sophomore, said, "I don't like it. It sounds so depressing. 'These are the days.' It makes it sound like everyone is dead or something."

Bill L. Parker, Huntington sophomore, said he liked the theme because it meant going back to the way things were before they became as complex as they are now.

Diane L. Long, Sutton freshman said, "I don't think it reflects what the modern student thinks of homecoming."

President Dale F. Nitzschke said the theme said it all. "No doubt where I'm personally concerned my undergraduate days really were the days. They were the most challenging and the most rewarding."

Teams picked for game; Alpha Sigs, GDI's to play

After the dust settled and and smoke cleared from Marshall's campus, only two teams remained in the battle for the Toilet Bowl Classic: Alpha Sigma Phi and GDI.

These two teams scored the most points throughout the course of the week in such contests and the egg toss and pizza and pie eating.

The Alpha Sigs and the GDI's will square off at 2:30 p.m. today in the Toilet Bowl, a flag football contest which will determine the winner or the toilet bowl classic. The game will be played of the intramural field behind Twin Towers and officiated by intramural office personnel.

At stake is a pizza party for the winning team and a green toilet bowl with the Marshall logo on the side.

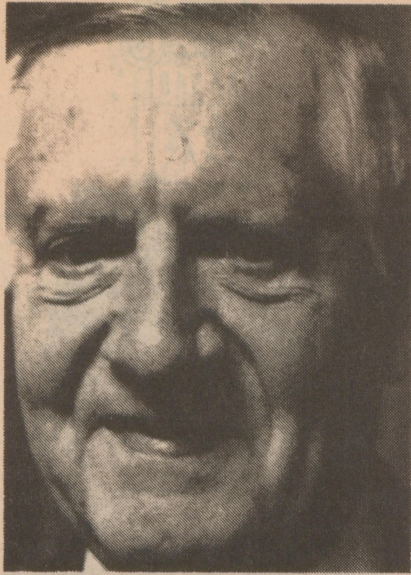
Weekend Homecoming events will be:

- Today**
2 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi Step show.
2:30 p.m. Toilet Bowl flag football game on the intramural field.
6 p.m. Hall of Fame inductions in the Don Morris room.
9 p.m. Midnight Alumni reception at the Radisson.
3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Movie: "The Best of Times" in Marco's.

- Saturday**
9-11 a.m. A breakfast for the past student body presidents in the Shawkey dining room.
11-12:30 p.m. Five dollar lunch at Prindle field.

- 1 p.m. Football: East Tennessee State at Marshall at Fairfield stadium.
9 p.m. — 1 a.m. Homecoming dance in Suites A & B of the Huntington Civic Center.

Don Morris: The man behind the room



Don Morris

By ERIC DOUGLAS
Reporter

No matter how many meetings are in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center there will always

just be one Don Morris.

After 33 years of service to Marshall University, Morris retired in 1978. "I had many opportunities to leave and go to positions with higher pay but it was a love for this place," that made him stay, Morris said earlier this week in the student center.

Sitting just outside of the room named for him, in a building he helped design, he liked to talk about the old Marshall days.

Before the Memorial Student Center, there was the Shawkey Student Union. Morris said "old Shawkey" would have fit inside the new student center several times, and Marshall had only 1,100 students in 1945 when he started as center director.

The war still was going on, he added and so 1,000 of those students were women. The 100 men were either ineligible for the draft or below the age of 18.

"Old Shawkey was loved by the kids," Morris said. "It was so small that you couldn't stir them with a stick but they loved the closeness." The prices were kept low, he said, because some students were going to school on a shoestring budget.

At the end of the 1940s, Morris said he knew the student union was too small, he said. In 1952, an addition doubled the size of the union, but as soon as the doors were opened the place filled up. Morris said a serious push to get a new student center began in 1967. The current student center was opened in 1971.

Morris was almost on the plane which crashed on Nov. 14, 1970 that took the lives of 75 Marshall athletes and supporters, but his wife had talked him out of going on the trip, he said. After the crash, Morris said he pushed the idea to honor the people killed in the crash by naming the new center the Memorial Student Center.

Morris' love for Marshall began while he was a journalism student at Marshall College from 1935 until 1939. During that time, he wrote a weekly sports column for *The Parthenon*, then a weekly. He also wrote for Huntington *Herald-Dispatch*.

Morris said his only problem with retirement was separation from the students. He said he knew all of the students when he started but the enrollment was much smaller. He lost a lot of contact with students in the

switch from the old Shawkey to the new student center, Morris explained.

Morris said in all his years at Marshall the only time he did not enjoy his work was during the years from 1968 to 1972. He said students were more militant. Those years were not a happy time for the administration and himself.

During this time, two riots occurred on campus. Morris said, during the first riot, the police chased the students into the student center and, after a brief warning, released tear gas in to the student center.

Morris said he was caught in the gas. He ran outside for air but then he had to run back inside to grab the cash register drawers.

When the second riot happened, Morris said they got smart. He said they locked the doors and turned off the lights inside the center. When the students found the student center locked they ran on past to the residence halls.

In the future, Morris said he hopes the state's financial problems will ease and the university will thrive.

Marshall structures holding up well, director says

By SCOTT MITCHELL
Reporter

While several capital improvement projects have been making headlines at Marshall recently, the older struc-

tures on campus are holding up nicely, Harry E. Long, director of Plant and Administrative Operations, said.

The oldest structure on campus is Old Main, currently being used as the administration building. It was built in five sections, the first of which was

completed in 1870. Listed on the National Historical Register, it was scheduled to undergo some major renovations in the near future, but those plans have been put on hold indefinitely, Long said.

The renovations planned include the

razing of the center portion of the building to be replaced by a small plaza-like area.

Northcott Hall, adjacent to Old Main and second in age, is in line for some renovation and change! but like Old Main the plans are being

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FREE PARKING

Relaxation: Students say that's what bars are for

By **BILL FRANCE**
Special Correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: Throughout the week we have been taking a look at different college bars and why students decide to go there. Today's story examines the overall college bar scene.

Most students agreed that atmosphere was the biggest factor in determining what bar to attend. Some nights students want to party, therefore they go to a party bar like the Double Dribble or Verbs. At other times students want to sit around and joke with friends. The place to go then they say is Mycroft's or The Inn Between.

An informal survey of students at the Memorial Student Center saw The Varsity, located on 20th Street, as the Number One choice. Down the street, the Double Dribble came in a close second with just one vote less.

Shawn J. Shrader, White Sulphur Springs sophomore, said he liked The Varsity because it was the place to be if you're Greek. "I'm a Pike and I think it's a great place to hang out."

Shrader said the owners try to adjust to the student's budget by offering specials every night.

Bill Gardner, Richwood senior, said he liked the laid-back atmosphere of the Varsity and the 60's music they play. However, Gardner, a member of Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity, said he hated the fact that the bar has been stereotyped as a Greek bar. "I was non-Greek for three years and I still went to The Varsity."

Jon C. Nelson, South Charleston sophomore, said a lot of non-greeks hang out there in addition to the fraternity and sorority members. Nelson said the rea-

son he spent most of his free time at The Varsity was because of its relaxed atmosphere. "I like to shoot pool and drink beer and it's the perfect place for that."

If a place to talk is what you're looking for there are bars for that, too, students said.

**This
BAR'S
for you**



Hot spots in Huntington

“
I like to shoot pool and drink beer and it's (The Varsity) the perfect place for that.

Jon Nelson

”
Mycroft's, located on Third Avenue, is more like a tavern, Vickie Leach, general manager, said. "We have windows and light in here. I believe the

original concept was for this place to be a cafe, like the ones in large metropolitan cities."

Leach said another unique thing about Mycroft's is the fact that it serves food. The menu includes specialty sandwiches, salads and soups. "Some people think of us as a bar and some people think of us a restaurant," she said.

Mike Smith, Williamson graduate student, said Mycroft's has an atmosphere that makes for great conversation. "The bar also tends to look like (NBC-TV's) *Cheers*. You go there to get away, not to socialize."

Kris B. Stewart, Oceana senior, said she out grew of The Varsity and likes The Inn Between. "It's a great place to sit around and talk. But if my friends and I are in a crazy mood, we go to Rockers."

Heavy metal music is one of the drawing cards for Rockers, located on Third Avenue.

Barry L. Smith, Ona freshman, described the bar as an off-the wall, insane kind of place. "It's a place where a lot of local band members and guitarists hang out," he said.

Robert A. Tallamy, Summersville sophomore, said, "Rockers is a cool place for someone who doesn't like to be in the normal scene. The first time I went I had on a sweater, new jeans and penny loafers, everyone looked at me funny. You have to dress for it."

Many university students say the biggest nightspot in the downtown Huntington area is Robby's, located at 809 Third Avenue.

Belinda A. Deskins, Beckley sophomore, said she liked Robby's because of an older age group and because it was less crowded. "Whether you drink or not it's a fun place to be."

Tammy A. Calloway, Oceana sopho-

more, said she liked the dress code at Robby's because when she goes out she likes to dress up and see guys dressed up too. "It's a classy crowd not a bunch of drunks," she said.

Mike Smith, Williamson graduate student, said Robby's was probably the best place to go dancing in the Huntington area. "It has a more yuppie/-preppy atmosphere. I also like the way the seating is set up. You can be right in the middle of the action downstairs beside the dance floor or get out of the way by setting in the upper level," he said.

Some Marshall students said they considered Verb's, located at 1460, Third Avenue, a high school bar.

However, Heather S. Davis, Dunbar freshman, said before she went she had heard a lot of rumors about the bar being a red-neck or a high school bar. "One night everone on my floor (in the residence hall) decided to go and see what it was like. Since then it has become sort of a tradition, every Wednesday night we all go."

Daniel Lusk, bar owner, says Verb's was seen as a high school bar in the past. When he bought the bar last March he said picture identification cards became mandatory. "The change in I.D.'s at the door has brought the age limit up to what it should be."

The students interviewed by *The Parthenon* throughout the week all seemed to agree on at least one thing. Night spots are a very essential part of college life. Bars symbolize a place for students to go and relax. A place to get away from all the books and studying and have a little bit of fun. With all the stress college students face, some students said they think it's absolutely necessary to have a place to wind down. Bars seem to serve this purpose.

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A Thundering Homecoming



Photo by CHRIS HANCOCK

Tony Petersen alludes the rush of Louisville's Chris Thieneman on his way to completing one of his 25 passes last week. Petersen won the Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Week award for his performance in the 34-31 win.

Herd will have to 'buc' ETSU option to pick up first conference win

By GREG STONE
Sports Editor

The Herd will face another option-oriented offense Saturday in the 3-2 East Tennessee Buccaneers, who are coming off two straight Southern Conference losses.

Mike Ayers' East Tennessee club, 1-2 in the conference, lost to Furman last week 24-13, a week after the Paladins came back to defeat Marshall, 42-36. Two weeks ago, Western Carolina downed the Bucs 37-20. The Tennessee school picked up a win against Tennessee-Chattanooga in the conference opener, 34-14.

"East Tennessee has a very good quarterback in Jeff Morgan," Marshall Coach George Chaump said. "He runs the option real well and is a threat to throw the ball too. Cecil Fletcher hurt his hip against Louisville and his absence has me worried as he might be our best defender against the option."

Marshall has had trouble defending the option in all three of its losses this season, to Ohio University, Eastern Kentucky and Furman.

Marshall, 3-3 overall and 0-1 in the Southern Conference, is coming off that well documented 34-31 win over Louisville last week in which Keith Baxter caught a pass from Tony Petersen with no time on the clock.

Marshall enters the game in seventh place in the

SC, a half game behind East Tennessee.

"I know that we can't afford another conference loss and I am sure that East Tennessee won't come into this game unprepared. Mike Ayers is a fine young coach. Earlier this season East Tennessee put it to William and Mary and Chattanooga. I'm sure they'll be ready."

However, Chaump said Marshall is eager to put its super potent air attack to work against the Bucs.

"I don't think they have been tested by a good throwing football team, so I hope that our passing attack will be sharp."

Marshall will be hobbling into the Homecoming clash, with defensive starters Shawn Finnan (ankle), Stanley Hall (sprained knee) and Fletcher out. However, fullback Jerome Hazzard, who bruised his ankle against Louisville, will start, according to Marshall's sports information office.

NOTES:ETSU's Morgan has completed 50 of 98 passes, good for 804 yards and six touchdowns. He has been picked off six times ... The Bucs' Roosevelt Way has rushed 76 times for 357 yards ... For Marshall, Tony Petersen has thrown for a mind-boggling 1916 yards on 130-237 passing ... He is on pace to break Carl Fodor's single-season Marshall passing record ... Wide receiver Mike Barber has 1,925 yards receiving for his career and needs only 30 more yards to eclipse the current Marshall standard of 1,954 yards held by Fuzzy Filliez (1973-76).

Memories

The way we were against Miami in 1976

Alas! It's Homecoming at good ol' Marshall Uuuuuuuuuuu!

I personally hope my fellow students are making more fun out of this season than they ever have before. After all, even if you are stuck at this place for years and years like I have been, these things only come around so often. Live up, gang!

For you alumni from days gone bye who are returning to campus, I know you are enjoying yourself. You are really what Homecoming is about at a university. If I don't pass away in a Smith Hall photo lab this semester, then I will be looking forward to spending my first Homecoming on your side of the fence next year.

My memories of college go back to my first day, but Marshall football memories date back to 1971 and the fateful day the "Young Thundering Herd" stunned Xavier at Fairfield Stadium. I was not there for that game, but I did attend an unbelievable event in 1976.

It was the year the Herd actually beat Miami of Ohio.

The 1970's, which I jokingly call "The Glory Days of Marshall Football," featured the lopsided rivalry with the Redskins of Oxford, a Grade 3 hangover from the Herd's days in the Mid-American Conference. Marshall won the 1939 game and tied the 1963 bout, but other than that it was an awfully dark spot on the schedule. In 1971, the Redskins slammed the Herd

to the ground by the literally ungodly score of 66-6.

Fortunately, this game was always out of the way by the end of September, lest the Athletic Department slip up and designate it Homecoming. In those days, Miami occasionally found its way to the AP Top 20. In fact, the 'Skins rode into Huntington ranked No. 20, despite the fact they had just lost a tough one to North Carolina.

1976 was the year yours truly, as a rail-skinny youngster of 12 scraped up the \$20 needed for my very own season ticket. Expectations were high this year, believe it or not, for the first winning season in 12 years under the tutelage of Frank Ellwood. The opener, though, was an ugly 31-14 loss to Morehead State. So the Herd was a quick 0-1 with the Miami game on the horizon.

Ugh.

From the old Niermann's Pharmacy in Gallaher Village, I hopped on a TTA bus for Fairfield Stadium wondering how bad the Herd would go down this time. I went to the '74 game, a 42-0 slaughter, and the count was 50-0 in '75. I and 11,731 other people thought if we got it put to us by Morehead, how could we expect to play with the 'Skins?

But something out of place happened that sunny afternoon at the stadium, and it was wonderful.

The game started just like an average Marshall-Miami game: The Thundering Herd stumbling and the Redskins scoring. The Herd fumbled on its

Doug Smock



first play from scrimmage and its next kickoff return. Miami scored twice, making it 9-0.

All thoughts in unison: "Another long day at the stadium."

Wrong. Herd quarterback Bud Nelson found speedy flanker Ray Crisp twice for touchdowns, and the defense found Redskin fumbles bouncing around the Astro-Turf. Charlie Perry, a freshman, was punting the ball all over the place. The halftime score: Marshall 14, Miami 9.

A strange elation hung over the east stands, a mixture of the young and the old. Many, including myself, were astonished the Herd could be ahead. Pessimism, though was far from vanquished. Some may have remembered the last time Marshall led, 6-0 in 1967. Miami won that game, 48-6. I just expected the Herd to once again grab defeat from the jaws of victory.

Ugh.

Things got weirder in quarter No. 3. I

could still swear the teams swapped uniforms to trick the audience — the Herd controlled the ball and dominated the line of scrimmage. *Herald-Dispatch* columnist Ernie Salvatore probably said it best: "A Marshall team showing Miami around the field was a sight as rare as flat land in West Virginia."

The combination of a Perry punt to the Miami one and a key punt return by Crisp led the Herd to shut the coffin door, scoring to make it 21-9.

Miami drove several times in the fourth quarter, but could not buy a break. Rob Carpenter, the star running back who later played in the NFL, was ejected for arguing a call. In the student section, which seemed miles away on the opposite side of the stadium, people behaved like a bunch of crazed maniacs.

I remember some old wag standing up, turning around, pointing and screaming, "LOOK AT THE SCOREBOARD!"

Miami scored on some goofy fumble return on the last play to make it 21-16, but no one was paying attention. You would have thought Marshall won the world championship. I remember seeing a banner hanging off some house, maybe the Pike house, reading, "10-1: Peach Bowl or bust."

After seeing Tony Petersen and Keith Baxter beat Louisville with the "Hail Mary," I thank God Marshall football season has climbed out of its doldrums. But no single game yet has quite matched that crazy afternoon in 1976.

Sports/2

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Lady Herd looking for big year

Women's basketball practice kicked off Thursday, with a tide of optimism surrounding Henderson Center.

The women have four returning star-

ters and five new recruits, which can't worry head coach Judy Southard.

"Last year everyone expected us to be down, to be in a rebuilding year,"

she said. "Nobody expected us to be so tough. This year, they are expecting us to be one of the favorites in the league."

One of the key factors to last year's 24-5 season was that Southard and her staff recruited quality players. "We brought in kids that didn't know how to lose," she said.

This year the Lady Herd will be back with many extras. Not only will her starting players have a year of experience to work with they will also have support from the backup players.

"We had a good recruiting year," Southard said. "We enhanced our depth so that we have a player behind every player."

"We are recruiting more and more from West Virginia," Southard said. "There are more quality players now in West Virginia than ever before."

The women went through conditioning drills all through the preseason. They open the season at home against Duquesne on Nov. 28.

"Our schedule is probably the strongest we've put together since I've been here," Southard said.

Coach Southard will conduct walk-on tryouts today. "We may pick up two more players. It all depends upon what type of talent we get at tryouts," she said.

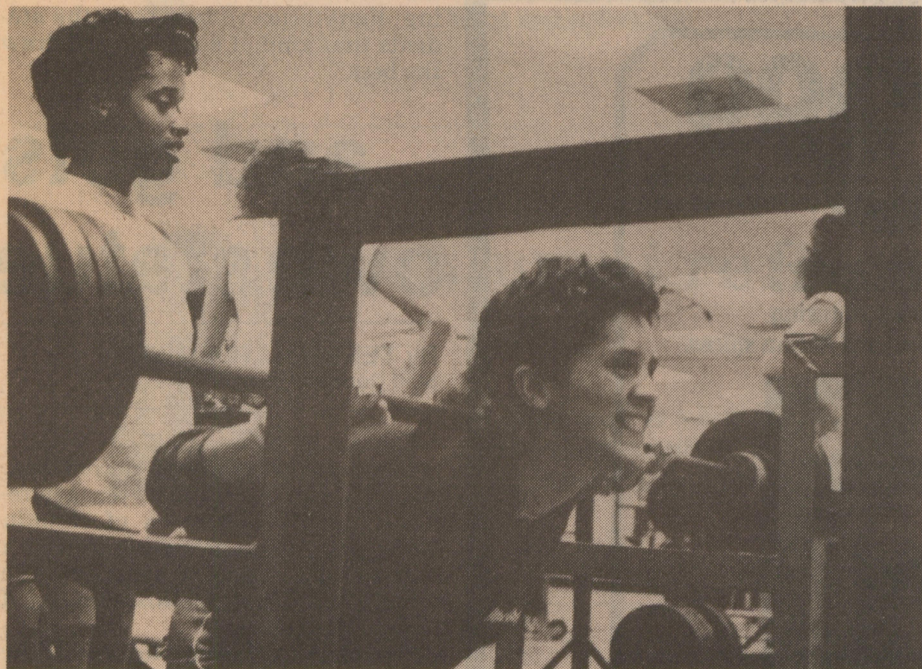


Photo by GREG ARTHUR

Janelle Stephenson spots Tina Jones during Lady Herd preseason conditioning tests.

Sports Briefs

Midnight Special on tap tonight

Marshall's first basketball practice of the 1987-88 season, the Midnight Special, will be a part of Homecoming festivities tonight. The women's team will kick things off at 11:15 p.m., followed by the men at midnight.

The women will go through a few drills, while the men will scrimmage.

UV meet 'top-flight'

Marshall's men's cross country track team will be facing some stiff competition this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in a meet at the University of Virginia located in Charlottesville, according to cross coach Dennis J. Brachna.

Some of the top programs in the nation will be competing Saturday.

As for Marshall's chances, Brachna said that while a high finish in the team standings was not that likely, the chance to compete against such top-flight competition, would be valuable.

Strike resolution to put Huff out of work

By GREG STONE
Sports Editor

The National Football League players' strike looks to be almost over, with massive defections from the player's union. That's bad news to Alan Huff.

Huff, a former



Herd gridders whose last season was 1984, has been playing defensive end for the replacement Pittsburgh Steelers. While high-priced regulars have been bickering with management over free agency, injury compensation and pensions, Huff says he would have signed for "a couple of cheese sandwiches and a glass of water."

"When I came in to sign they were discussing money and how much I wanted to sign for," Huff said. "I told them to write down any price they

wanted. I'm here to play football."

Huff contacted Steeler officials as soon as he learned owners were planning on using replacement teams to fight the strike. The staff remembered the Hancock County native from when he tried out in 1985. Huff was cut along with fellow Marshall player Terry Echols after the second exhibition game. So he drove the hour from his home to Pittsburgh and won a spot on the team.

"People call us scabs and all that, but I've gone against guys who do start

and I felt my play was equal. I see 45 people out there who want to play football. I haven't heard anybody bitching about money."

But, he will allow the reported \$4,000 a game is not bad money.

Huff's last season was under Stan Parrish in 1984. The Herd snapped a 20-year losing streak that year, going 6-5. The other three years were spent with Sonny Randle, under whom not a whole lot of warm Homecoming memories were accumulated.

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1. This Hitchcock terror classic involved a madman, a motel and a mother.
2. This John Carpenter film starred Adrienne Barbeau and a terrifying shroud.
3. When the "night" was over, the zombies returned in this terror sequel.
4. John Carpenter directed what hugely successful trick-or-trickfilm?
5. Sissy Spacek starred as a telekinetic teenager in this Brian DePalma thriller.
6. Kurt Russell starred in John Carpenter's remake of what horrifying tale of survival?
7. Faye Dunaway played a fashion photographer with fatal premonitions.
8. Steven Spielberg produced this terror movie involving evil spirits.
9. Jack Nicholson starred in Stanley Kubrick's film version of what Stephen King novel.
10. Nastassja Kinski and Malcolm McDowell starred as dangerous siblings in this thriller.

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Soaring home, Yeager celebrates 40th...

By **BILL FRANCE**
Special Correspondent

Retired Brig. Gen. Charles E. Yeager said asking him if he is pleased with Marshall's Society of Yeager Scholars program was like asking the pope if he's Catholic.

Yeager entered the executive board room wearing the green flight suit he had worn on his flight to Hamlin, his hometown. Yeager returned there Wednesday to celebrate the 40th anniversary of breaking the sound barrier. He said he expected to fly to Hamlin on the 50th anniversary of his historic flight. "Flying to me is like driving a car."

Yeager said he is impressed with the program. "You just can't describe how this thing has taken hold. The way Marshall University, Dr. (Dale) Nitzschke and Joe Hunnicutt have gotten behind it."

Yeager said he thought the Yeager scholars were very fortunate to be given the opportunities they have Marshall.

He said these students would get to meet a lot more important people than the average person. "They better take advantage of it."

This was Yeager's first chance to get a look at the newly designed Yeager Suite in Old Main. "I was very impressed." He said what a student learns depends a lot on their environment. "A facility (like the Yeager Suite) will draw the best visiting professors and visiting dignitaries to lecture to the students that kind of a facility will draw the best."

...and gets own statue

By **TERESA L. PLUMLEY**
Staff Correspondent

You can go home again.

That was the case when retired Brig. Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager returned to his hometown of Hamlin Wednesday, where he was honored with a statue dedication to commemorate the 40th anniversary of his breaking of the sound barrier.

"It sure is a pleasure to come home again," Yeager said. "If you would have told me when I was in high school they would be putting a statue on me on the front lawn of Hamlin High School, I wouldn't have believed it. I always look at my hometown background and the integrity of the people I grew up around and say that is what got me where I am today."

Yeager said a lot of youngsters look up to him as being fortunate and it was because of his Air Force training. His said Number One piece of advice to students was to do something you enjoy in life.

"I can't say enough about this event," Yeager said. "I was real proud this morning when I buzzed the town and saw my statue on the front lawn. I even tried to get a closer look at myself under the gauze, but couldn't."

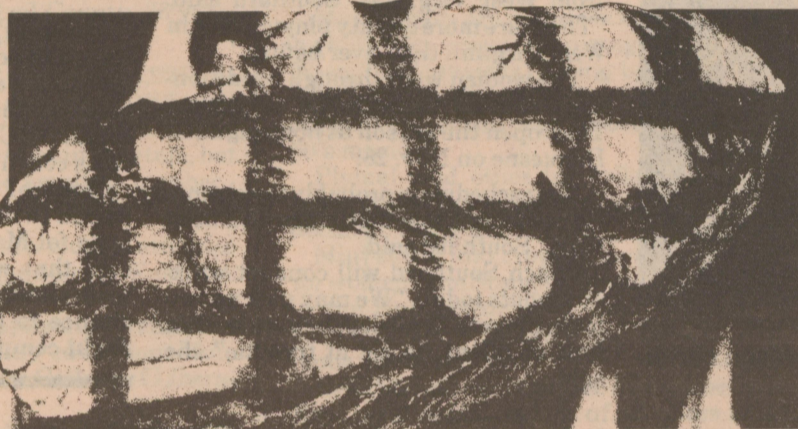
Gov. Arch A. Moore and several other state and national dignitaries were in attendance to commemorate the event. Moore read a telegram sent by President Ronald Reagan commending Yeager for his accomplishments.

Moore said the anniversary was a significant event. "It is a very historic day in this community, West Virginia and the nation."

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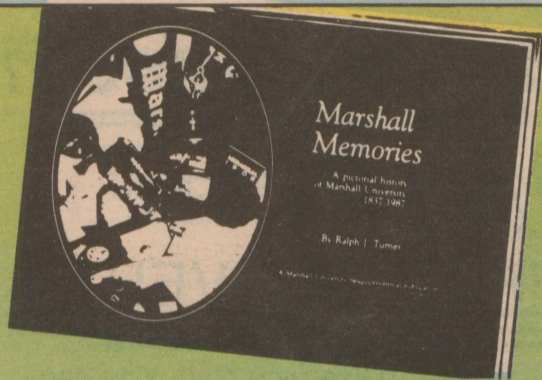
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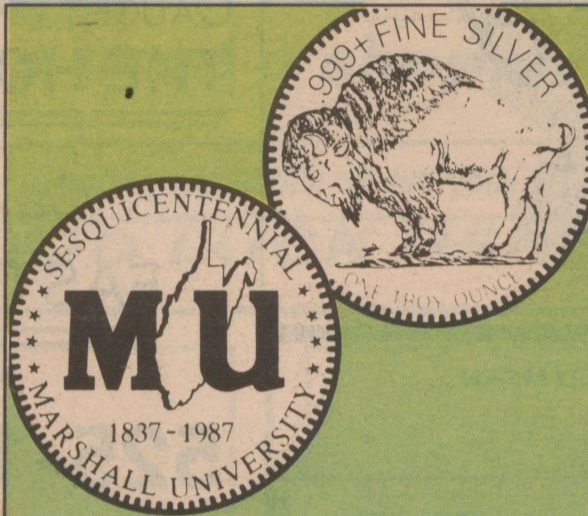
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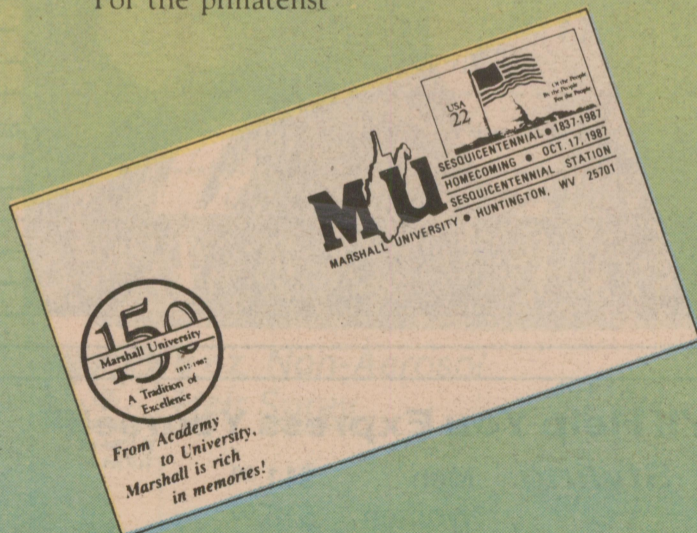
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