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EverGreen alumni news and more inside

Marshall



m a g a z i n e

Thundering Herd
Football 2000

Harvey White
Leaps From
Qualcomm

Award Winning
Faculty at MU

*MU Benefactor
Joan C. Edwards*

Class
Act

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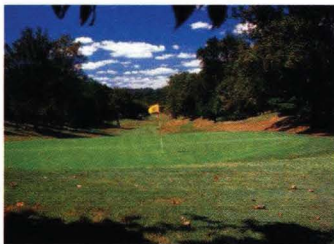
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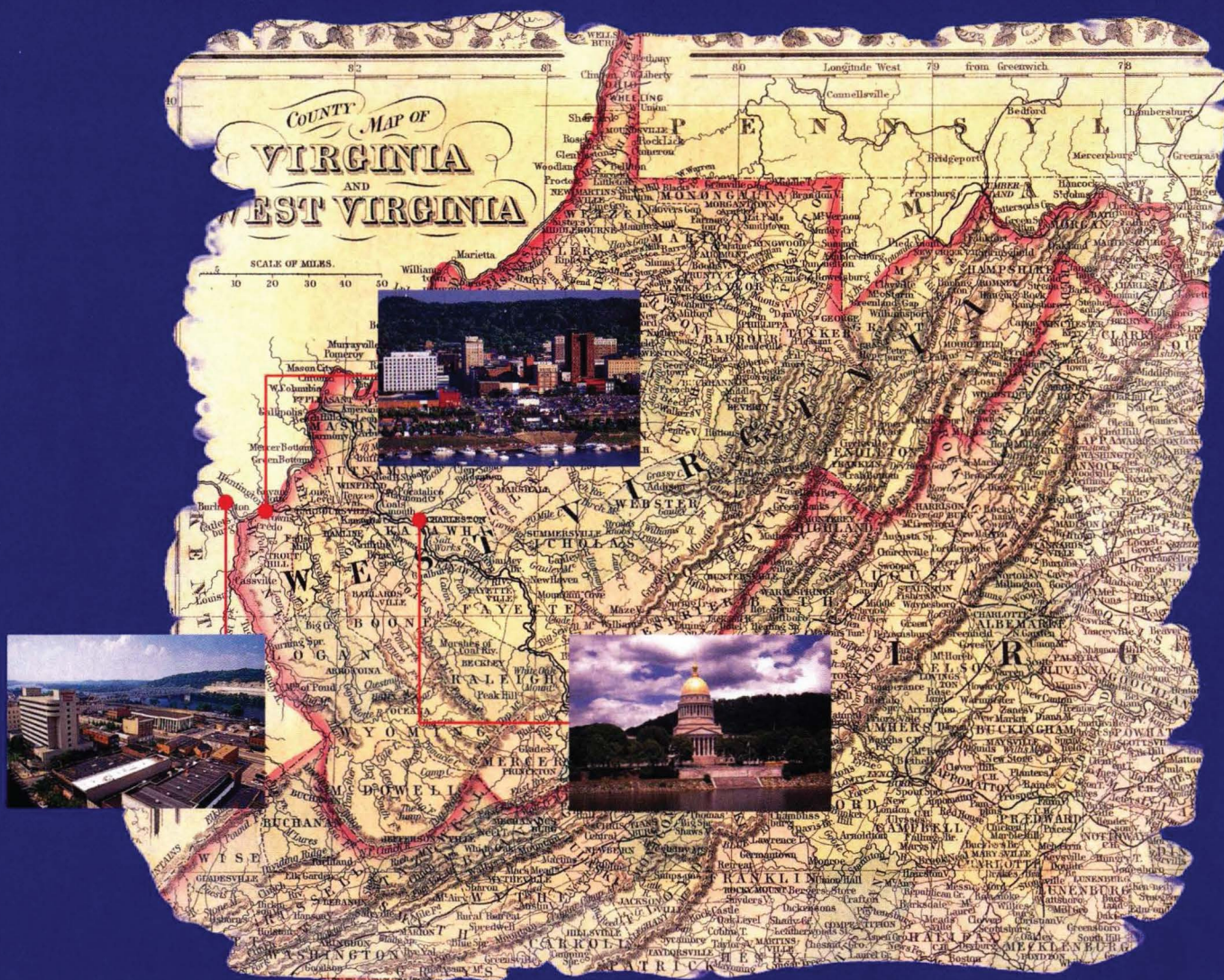
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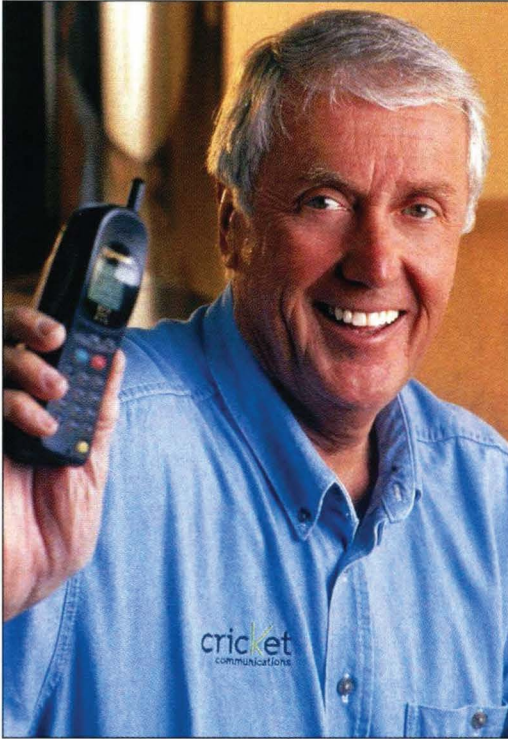
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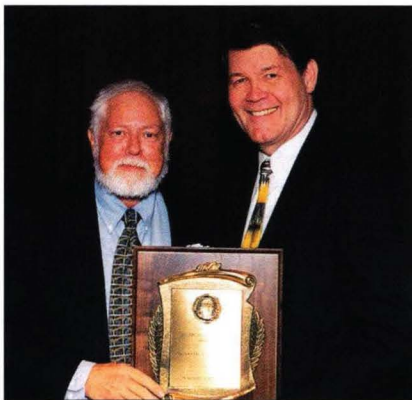
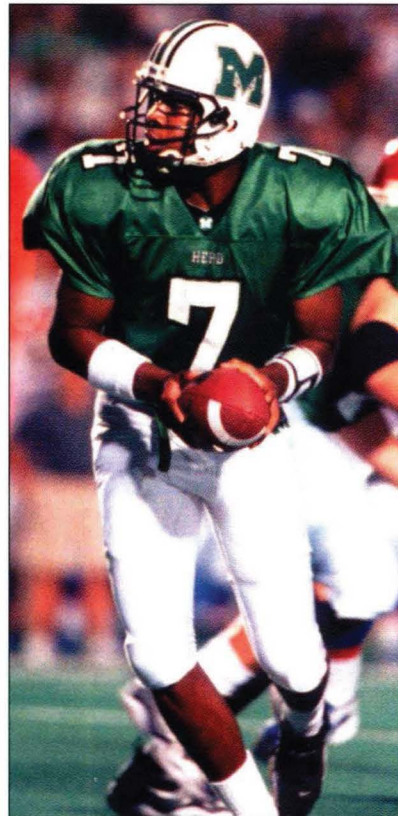
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On the Cover: Philanthropist Joan C. Edwards, one of Marshall University's greatest supporters, at her southside apartment. Photography by Rick Lee.



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*O*n behalf of

Marshall University

and the children

of the Tri-State region,

we thank Joan C. Edwards

for her commitment to establish

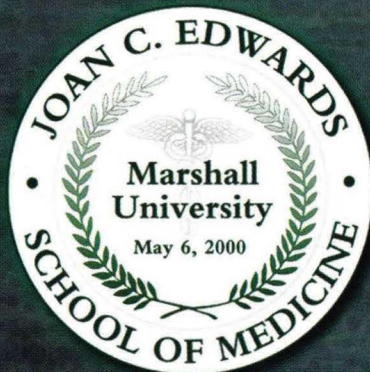
a children's cancer pavilion,

which is just part of her continuing generosity

to the Huntington community.



Joan C. Edwards



*W*ith warm regards,
*The faculty and staff of the
Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine
at Marshall University*

stepping up to the standard: national prominence

Marshall University is poised to move to a new plateau in American higher education: national prominence.

In this issue of *Marshall*, you will find articles spotlighting our award-winning faculty. These dedicated professors make up the "brain-thrust" of our university and, along with outstanding efforts from our staff and administrators, are leading Marshall into a new era by providing new venues of national prominence.

Our new Combined DNA Index System laboratory provides innovative techniques in DNA testing. Soon this facility, located on the grounds of the old Fairfield Stadium, will become one of only nine certified labs in America. Dr. Terry Fenger, director of the forensic science department, has established this laboratory as one of the most advanced in the country. With DNA identification quickly surpassing more traditional methods of identity classification, national and international law enforcement agencies are turning to Marshall.

WebCT, the latest trend in Internet learning, has cited Marshall as one of only four institutions nationwide that has mastered the web for Internet-delivered courses and degree programs. Dr. Rudy Pauley, graduate professor of elementary and secondary education and developer of "A Qualitative Analysis of Graduate Students' Perception of WebCT," seems to have developed his own following after appearing for six consecutive weeks in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Marshall was named one of the top institutions in the "most wired" category. The Internet site Yahoo! has listed Marshall as the place to be for students seeking an education in a high-tech environment. The state-of-the-art Drinko

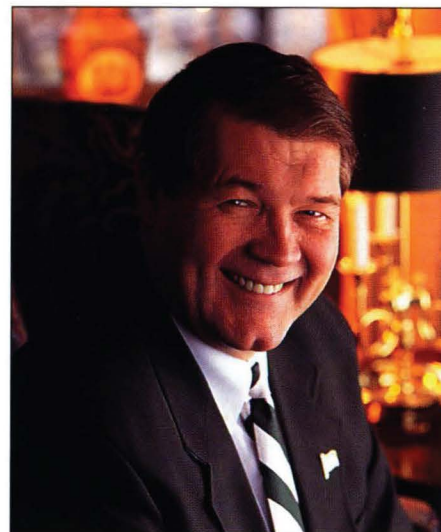
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Amazon.com has selected Marshall as its Internet provider for employee training and development, announcing that Marshall was one of the most crucial decision factors for opening its East Coast Service Center in Huntington. This e-commerce giant is providing graduate education for its employees world-wide via its direct connection with Marshall's Lewis College of Business.

"The Yahoo! Internet site has listed Marshall as the place to be for students seeking an education in a high-tech environment."

Research is an important aspect of Marshall University's future success. In 1988-89, Marshall was doing about \$4 million a year in research. In 99-2000, we are doing \$20 million in research. In 10 years our research capacity increased five fold, and we should increase it by five fold again over the next 10. These are only five of the ways that Marshall University is stepping up to the standard of national prominence. By the end of this calendar year, a 10 year strategic plan will be put in place. "MU 2010: Owning the Opportunity" will quicken our pace, our pulse and our pride.

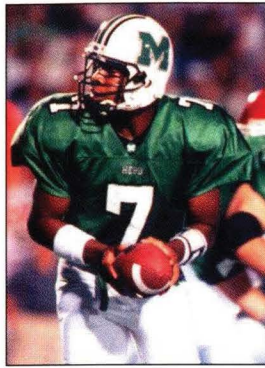
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President Dan Angel

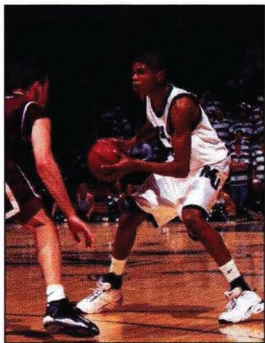
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RICK HAVE



Dr. Keith Spears
Vice President for Communications

marshall magazine grows with addition of alumni news

From the search for and inauguration of our new president, Dan Angel, to the celebration of philanthropy from friends of Marshall, 1999-2000 was an exciting academic year and this edition of *Marshall* resonates with this energy.

Within these pages you will read about state-of-the-art learning centers, championship athletic teams, award-winning faculty and staff, accredited academic programs and loyal alumni, just some of the attributes students receive when they choose Marshall as their university.

We are proud of Marshall's progress and want to share its adventures with its supporters - that's why this magazine was created. And, with this issue, the format of the *Marshall* magazine includes a merger with another publication, *everGreen*, the regular Alumni Association newsletter. This means several things:

- Regular readers of *Marshall* will discover the happenings of our alumni.
- Regular readers of *everGreen* will be exposed to an upgraded full-color periodical that provides greater depth of information.
- All readers will receive three publications per year.

Thanks to Sam Stanley, assistant vice president for Alumni Development,

everGreen has taken on a professional look that integrates well with *Marshall* magazine. Our publisher, Jack Houvouras, Marshall alumnus and a leading cheerleader for his alma mater in several of his own commercial periodicals, has played an exemplary role in

“We are proud of Marshall's progress and want to share its adventures with its supporters - that's why this magazine was created.”

bringing these two publications together. No easy task.

We hope the new format suits you and we would like to hear your comments. Ideas on how we can improve *Marshall* are welcome.

Please feel free to contact us at magazine@marshall.com or call us at 304-696-3958. □



She isn't what most people expect. She isn't frail or tired or stuck in a rocking chair. Instead, she is vibrant, outspoken and attractive. Her age? It doesn't matter. She says she still feels as if she's 21 years old most days and she has the energy to prove it.

At any given function, you will find her immersed in a blitzkrieg of conversation. At a recent charity reception, for example, she stood in the middle of a crowded room surrounded by cameras and hot lights. She held reporters, politicians and business leaders entranced with a story about one of George Washington's relatives who once owned Audley – the Edwards' horse farm in northern Virginia. She's hard to miss with her striking white hair and easy smile. Onlookers just watch and listen as she reels off story after story. Charming, dynamic and graceful, her enthusiasm elevates the spirit of nearly everyone in the room.

She was born in London, England, and at the age of four moved with her family to New Orleans, La. From an early age, she could be heard singing around the house. By the time she was 11 years old, she had already caught the ear of a local manager at WWL Radio who asked her to sing on one of his shows. By the time she was 13, the radio station had moved to the Roosevelt Hotel and Edwards, now a veteran performer, was singing with a full orchestra. At 17, the fiery, independent Edwards locked horns with her mother regarding her future.

"Mother really wanted me to go to college," said Edwards with a charming New Orleans drawl. "But, I wanted to join a girls orchestra that was going on tour. 'Joan, I don't know if I can allow that,' she told me."

Fortunately for Edwards, a friend of the family was serving as a chaperone for the group and, as was usually the case, Joan

PHILANTHROPIST JOAN C. EDWARDS IS TRANSFORMING MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Most people in the Huntington community know Joan C. Edwards from her philanthropic work. She first came into the spotlight when her husband of 54 years, James F. Edwards, passed away in 1991. In accordance with his will, Joan graciously handed out generous contributions to the community totaling nearly \$20 million. Over the last decade, she has continued to give back to the Huntington area with her own money. The gifts Joan and Jimmy have left now total over \$40 million. But why? Why has Huntington been the recipient of such unprecedented generosity? Why does Joan Edwards, a woman from New Orleans who only lived in Huntington with her husband for a few short years, care so much about this region? To answer that question, you must first understand her life.

got her way. She then set out to see the country. She was with the group for a short time before leaving to sing the "Sugar Blues" with Clyde McCoy and his Kentucky band. While with McCoy, she also made a few movie shorts. From there it was off to Chicago, New York and several other cities along the way. By the time she was 18, she had already seen most of the country.

"I was never homesick," said Edwards. "And I wasn't smart enough to be scared. But you know, times were different then. I had 12 big brothers from the orchestra looking out for me. I would go into a bar and ask for a glass of milk. And, if someone had made a pass at me, I would never have known it."

Eventually, fate found her in Pittsburgh singing at the William Penn Hotel. In the crowd one evening was a young

BY JACK HOUVOURAS & MATTHEW COOKE
PHOTOGRAPHY BY RICK LEE

man from Huntington, W.Va., who was working at a division of his father's company – the National Mattress Company (Namaco). He asked to meet the singer backstage. His name was Jimmy Edwards.

“After we met, he became a frequent visitor of the hotel. I would look out into the audience at lunch, and he was there. At dinner, he was there. Needless to say, we started dating.”

Seven months later, Jimmy Edwards asked Joan to marry him. She responded by saying they should probably wait several months.

“Why?” he demanded. “Let’s just do it.”

But Joan insisted. “I can’t marry you until you meet my mother and father and I meet your parents,” she countered. “That’s just the way I was raised.”

The two were married at a small ceremony in Pittsburgh. Joan inherited three children from her husband’s first marriage. They lived in Pittsburgh for a short time before Jimmy’s imposing father summoned the newlyweds to return to Huntington.

The family moved into their new home at the bottom of Fifth Street Hill while Jimmy and his father were absorbed in work at the mattress company.

“That was a very difficult time,” Joan recalled. “Jimmy and his father were so much alike. They were always arguing and I was always stuck in the middle, trying to smooth things out. But they were also very close. Everything was ‘my dad, my dad’ and ‘my son, my son.’ I mean they were close.”

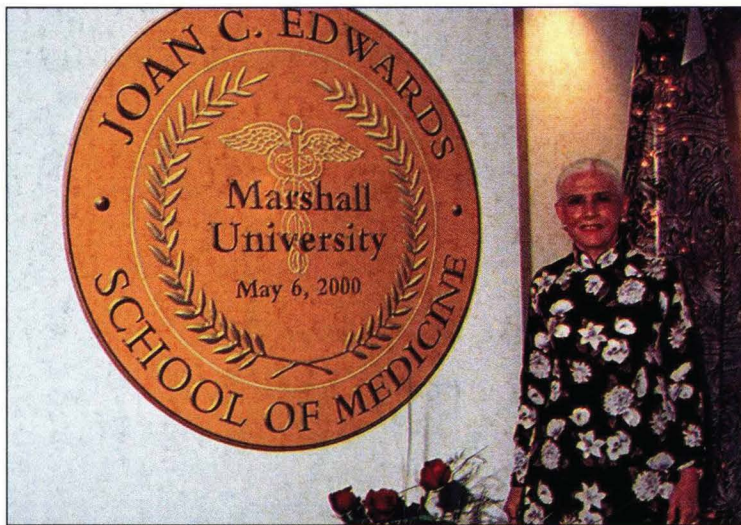
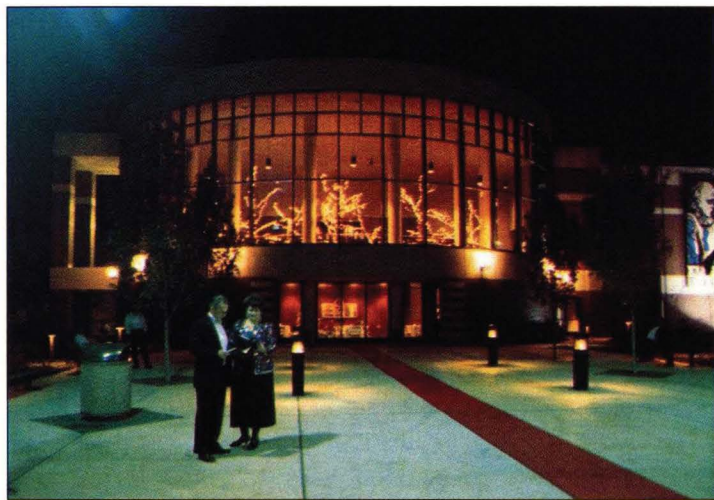
After returning to Huntington, Jimmy cleared off some land above their home and built a barn. He then had horses shipped down from Pittsburgh and hired a groom from England to oversee his makeshift farm.

“He had always loved horses,” Joan recalled. “In Pittsburgh, the children had ponies and showed.”

What began as a hobby for the businessman escalated over the years into a small obsession. Every Sunday, Joan could find her husband sifting through newspapers looking for the latest news on horse racing. “Finally one day I said to him, ‘Jimmy, you’ve provided us with a wonderful home. The children have all they want. I have all I want. If you want a racehorse, please go buy one. I think you deserve it.’”

Edwards took his wife’s advice and purchased his first racehorse. But, as Joan would soon learn, the animals spread like rabbits. What began as a couple of racehorses culminated

DAVID E. FATALEH



(Above) Joan C. Edwards' generous gift in 1991 helped complete the Marshall University Fine and Performing Arts Center. (Left) At a reception in May, the community gathered to honor her generous \$16 million donation to the Marshall University School of Medicine, recently renamed the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. (Below) Edwards' support of the university has included a \$2 million donation to help further the success of the football program. (Opposite) Edwards at the commencement of the MU School of Medicine.

BRIAN TIRPACK



with Edwards buying a racetrack. He began by purchasing Fairmont Park in southern Illinois. Using his business savvy and his wife’s flair for decorating, he turned the downtrodden track around. Next, he purchased Waterford Park in Chester, W.Va. One success led to another, and he then bought Scarborough in Portland, Maine. He eventually sold the tracks to the Ogden Corporation and obtained Suffolk



RICK HAVE

Downs in Boston, where he finished his racetrack career.

In his heyday, Jimmy Edwards had more than 250 racehorses at his beloved Berryville, Va. farm. At one point, he owned four highly profitable racetracks. This success, coupled with the success of the National Mattress Company, provided him with a large fortune. But, as Joan likes to say, “money is only good for two things – spending on women and betting on horses.”

The couple, under the guidance of trainer John Dunlop, who also trained horses for the Duke of Norfolk, raced horses throughout the United States, Canada, England, and Ireland. They also kept the leading stable at Nice, in the south of France. Their horses won many large races including one at the prestigious Royal Ascot meet in England.

In the United States, they were pioneers in the training of horses. Their sandpath at Audley, used for training horses to run in muddy conditions, was copied by the Duke of Norfolk. They also were among the first to provide their horses with a therapeutic swimming pool and sauna.

The Edwards’ colorful career in the racetrack business found them running with the likes of captains of industry, British royalty and presidential hopefuls. The horseracing game was often glamorous, always exciting, and it introduced Joan to the world of business. Her husband, who went away to school and summer camps during most his childhood, didn’t like to be alone and would often have his wife sit in on meetings.

“He never asked me if I’d like to go somewhere, he’d just say we’re going.”

In the years that saw the couple revamp several major racetracks, Joan became an integral part of their success. She learned to work with contractors, oversee work crews and stand toe-to-toe with men.

“Jimmy had an expression: ‘Never stand still.’ He was a tireless worker. I think one of his greatest strengths is that he could charm a snake and be just

as tough. He was my friend, my husband and my companion.”

In 1991, Jimmy Edwards passed away. He was 81. Shortly after his death his wife of 54 years called a press conference and announced that as part of his will, she was presenting

“Joan has contributed to every aspect of the university and proved that she is a supporter of higher education. She cares about students and her contributions will ensure that students will have the opportunity to be successful in the future.”



DAVID E. FANTALEH

Joan Edwards celebrating with President and Mrs. Dan Angel.

\$1 million to the Marshall University School of Medicine; \$1 million to the Huntington Museum of Art; \$2 million to the Episcopal Church; \$16 million to Cabell Huntington Hospital for construction of an adult cancer center and other significant contributions to organizations including the Cammack Children's Center and the Stella Fuller Settlement.

Nearly a year after those presentations were made, Marshall University announced that Joan Edwards had decided to donate another \$1 million, this time to the Fine and Performing Arts Center. And, a year later, the university announced that Joan wanted to do more for the university and had pledged \$2 million to assist the school's most pressing needs. University officials elected to apply the gift to the athletic department. The school then named the Marshall University Stadium field after the late James F. Edwards. Since his death in 1991 Joan has continued her husband's efforts.

Most recently, Mrs. Edwards announced that she would leave a bequest of \$16 million to the Marshall University School of Medicine for the building and support of a children's cancer center. Additionally, Edwards will give \$2 million for preliminary planning, development and design. The facility, to be named Children's Pavilion for the treatment of cancer, will be built in front of and contiguous with Cabell Huntington Hospital on the hospital's health science campus.

To honor Edwards' generosity, Marshall President Dan Angel announced that the medical school henceforth would be named the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine at Marshall University. Approximately one third of the 123 medical schools in the country are named after benefactors or distinguished alumni. Of those, Marshall's will be the only one named after a woman. The news came as a surprise to Edwards.

"I am flattered," she said after the announcement. "I am overwhelmed that they would do this. I have goosebumps. I wish that I could do more. It has been a joy to give back to this community."

Angel thanked Edwards for the work she has done for the university and for students. "Joan has contributed to every aspect of the university and proved that she is a supporter of higher education. She cares about students and her contributions will ensure that students will have the opportunity to be successful in the future."

Joan explains why she plans to donate so much to cancer treatment. "I've lost a husband, a sister and a son to cancer. I want to help the children who now must go elsewhere for treatment. In some small way if we know that we've left something that will save life or pain for people, it would be wonderful."

In the Children's Pavilion, Edwards would like there to be a play area filled with toys and named for her son, Charlie,

who died of throat cancer while in his forties. She would also like to see a small walled-in garden where the children receiving treatment can plant their own flowers. She playfully requests that there be a Mynah bird in the garden that learns the children's names.

Much of Joan's generosity following her husband's death has been fueled by her commitment to the region.

"When I first moved to Huntington, it was a nice river town. But over the years, I have seen stores close, I have seen young people leave," she says softly. "It's very distressing to me. I hate to see the young people leaving. That's the reason I was so interested in giving money to Marshall."

The Edwards' generosity to Huntington has been Delphic in its foresight. By giving to the arts, athletics, academics, and health care, the Edwards family has forever impacted each facet of life in Huntington.

Dr. Charles McKown, dean of the School of Medicine and close friend of Edwards, recognizes the importance of her work.

"The Edwards family may have done more for Huntington than the Mellons did for Pittsburgh or the DuPonts did for Wilmington, Delaware. What Joan has done is support the infrastructure of this community that will make the quality of life better for years to come. Huntington does claim her, and God knows they should."

Marshall is the only school that receives contributions from Edwards. "When I decide to do something, I do it. I like things to move. I'll say one thing about Marshall University – when you tell them what you want, it's almost done before you finish your sentence."

Today, Edwards travels extensively. She recently returned from a tour of Southeast Asia that included stops in Cambodia, Vietnam, Bangkok, and Burma. But despite her wealth, Edwards remains self-effacing and doesn't forget her humble beginnings.

"My father was a CPA," she says, "We never had anything like this. I am still overwhelmed."

In her spare time, Edwards enjoys gardening and cooking, and golfs twice a week. She says she likes to golf late in the afternoon because that's when the men are gone.

"They're stalling on the green, gambling and writing down scores. I push them along," she says sternly.

"I'm glad I'm here," she quips, "Life is green. I hope to live a little longer and drink from the fountain of youth. I hope I've done some good things."

It was in Huntington that Edwards found the roots and the home she didn't have as a child. "You might say I was an orphan," she says. "My formal schooling was in New Orleans, but my roots weren't second or third generation deep. Jimmy had family here and he wanted to leave something behind. I want to continue what he started." □

Jack Houvouras is the publisher of the *Marshall* magazine. **Matthew Cooke** is a freelance writer and English instructor at Marshall University.



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BY CHARLES BOWEN

Harvey White co-founded Wall Street darling Qualcomm before moving on to take over Leap Wireless. Now, the future of wireless technology is in the hands of this dynamic Marshall alumnus.

When Harvey White graduated from Marshall University 45 years ago, he left not with a rigid game plan for the rest of his career, but with a skill that would enable him to react to life's surprises and opportunities.

"I chose finance," says the 1955 economics graduate, "because I discovered that in finance you could make things happen in a company without owning it."

It also turned out to be a great life lesson.

"The further you go up the ladder in an organization," he says, "the more you find you need to influence people rather than direct them. When you're a young guy starting out, you might think, 'If I ran this company, I'd fire all those idiots.' But when you get up there, you discover that those people aren't idiots – that they have reasons for doing what they do and a wise manager learns what those reasons are.

"The age of dictatorial management is over," says White. "Nowadays, the higher you go in a company, the more you need persuasion rather than marching orders to build a successful management team."

And Harvey P. White should know. In his 66 years, he has risen to the pinnacle of more than one bright new California based high technology company.

In 1985, he was one of seven founders of Qualcomm, the hottest stock on Wall Street last year. He was a director for 13 years, and the company's president from 1992 to 1998.

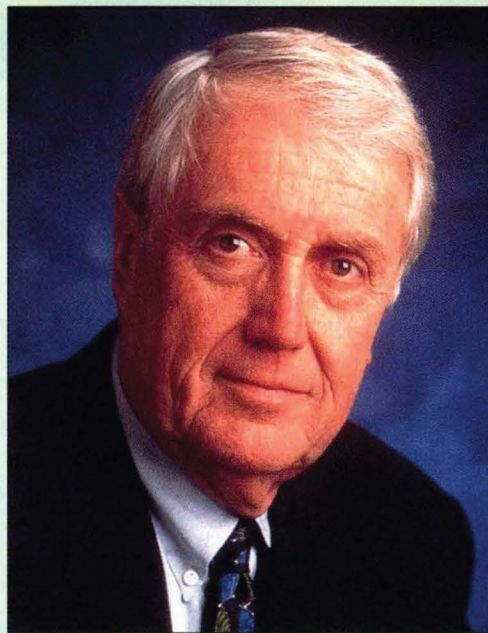
And now he serves as chairman and chief executive officer of Leap Wireless International

Inc., a wireless communications company he spun off from Qualcomm in 1998.

But White's story is about more than mere management style. It's also about embracing change and not being afraid to take chances. It was instinct and some good luck, he admits, that led him to accept opportunities that would take him from Huntington and, by way of New England, to California, where he would be "in the right place at the right time," he says, for the launch of Qualcomm. Today he has spent 20 years of his career in the still-evolving wireless communications industry that has become his passion.

Being invited back to Huntington this spring to deliver the commencement address at Marshall's graduation gave White a chance to reflect on the skills he acquired as a college student here and how he used them in the world beyond Huntington.

"Take risks," White told the graduates. "Opportunity, in my mind, is by definition not a planned event. Look for opportunity and don't be so focused on some detailed life plan that, when



THE HARVEY P. WHITE FILE

Marshall University Class of 1955

B.A. in Economics

Home: San Diego, California

■ Co-Founder of QUALCOMM Inc.

■ CEO of Leap Wireless International

Leap Wireless is playing a leading role in transforming wireless communications into a product for the mass market consumer.

opportunity appears nearby, you miss it."

"Opportunity seldom knocks on your door. That would be too easy," White added. "You have to look for it and that is another situation where the time here at Marshall pays off, because synthesizing and evaluating options is paramount

in recognizing and seizing opportunities."

It is even more true today, White believes, in the fast-paced information age than it was 45 years ago when he was starting out.

Born in Providence, R.I., White grew up in West Virginia, the family having moved to Parkersburg when he was two. Except for four years in South Carolina, he attended schools in Parkersburg, graduating from high school there in 1951. He spent the next two years at West Virginia Wesleyan before transferring to Marshall, where he earned an undergraduate degree in economics.

Early in his career, he worked in industrial engineering and operations analysis at corporations in West Virginia and Virginia. It was 1959 when he first got involved in high technology, going to work at Raytheon, a technology pioneer.

After working in several financial operations and systems positions in the aerospace industry, he was invited by a friend to get in on the ground floor of a new company. He moved across the



(Above) White, one of the original founders of Qualcomm, runs with an exclusive circle of leaders including Gen. Colin Powell.

“Take risks. Opportunity, in my mind, is by definition not a planned event. Look for opportunity and don't be so focused on some detailed life plan that, when opportunity appears nearby, you miss it.”



RIK HAVI

continent to California to join Linkabit Corp. (later called M/A-COM Linkabit), a San Diego communications company. He was an officer at Linkabit from 1978 until shortly before Qualcomm began operations in July 1985.

He has lived ever since in San Diego with his wife, the former Frances Hamilton of St. Marys, W.Va., a graduate of Vassar College. Their three children, Katherine, Sarah and Philip, and their four grandchildren all live in the San Diego area.

Qualcomm, which has become a darling of Wall Street (its stock soaring from \$10 a share in January to nearly \$180 a share by spring), made its place in the high-tech world by perfecting a wireless phone technology called code-division multiple access (CDMA). Today its products range from OmniTRACS two-way mobile satellite communications and tracking system to the Eudora application software, the

world's largest e-mail system on the Internet.

Two years ago, ready for a new challenge, White took the helm of Qualcomm spinoff Leap Wireless, where his goal is no less than to put an affordable, powerful cell phone in everyone's pocket.

How great a challenge is that? So far, wireless penetration in the United States has barely hit 30 percent. Analysts say if White is to be successful, his market is where his roots are, here in Middle America. And for his model, he has selected a like-minded earthshaker of another era who reached into the same grassroots.

“People told Henry Ford he was crazy,” White says, “when he said cars should be accessible to the average person. Why should wireless be any different?” To White's thinking, the effect of untethered communications becoming the norm could be as profound on the

new century as the automobile's impact was on the last.

“Coupled with the move to knowledge or information-based, versus hardware-based jobs and service-based versus product-based industries,” White recently told his Marshall audience, “this mobility can literally recast the way in which we live.

“For example, congested freeways may unclog as virtual workplaces expand, and travel modes may shift precipitously as face-to-face needs are met through video interactions from any location.”

Ultimately, the point is to look past the obvious, White told the graduates. “Look beyond the first effect, stretch your mind to go to the second or third effect impact. That is part of the fun and excitement of living in the ever-changing, expanding world.” □

Charles Bowen is a freelance writer living in Huntington, W.Va.

high TECH

by martin spears

The Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing at Marshall University is training workers for today's highly competitive economy.

To compete in today's global market, manufacturers must work not just harder, but smarter. Those manufacturers that do so will prosper, those that don't are destined to fall by the wayside. Thus, savvy manufacturers are adopting the latest technology, training their workers in new high-tech skills and learning to network in ways undreamed of just a few short years ago. Helping them achieve these goals is what the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing at Marshall University is all about.

Envisioned by West Virginia's legendary U.S. Senator Robert C. Byrd as "a unique blend of

academia and industry working together," the Robert C. Byrd Institute (or RCBI, as it's usually called) helps small and medium-sized manufacturers keep pace with the many challenges presented by today's highly competitive economy.

"The future of our state and nation depends upon the ability of our private sector to complete economically in the global arena," notes Sen. Byrd. "The Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing exemplifies how government and academia can help industry to prepare our nation for the economic challenges of tomorrow."

Since it was established in 1990, RCBI has worked with nearly 700 manufacturers located in virtually every corner of West Virginia, as well as adjacent states. Collectively, these manufacturers employ more than 37,000 workers with a total annual payroll of more than \$1 billion. In assisting this broad array of manufacturers, RCBI is also playing a critical role in our country's defense. Military strength depends on industrial strength. Erosion of the U.S. manufacturing base threatens the nation's ability to produce military hardware, especially in times of national emergency. By providing access to advanced technologies and technical training, RCBI helps manufacturers become and remain quality suppliers to the

DAVID E. FATALEH



(Left) Charlotte Weber, director of the Robert C. Byrd Institute, at the organization's newly remodeled high tech center in the heart of downtown Huntington. Says Weber, "The RCBI centers help West Virginia manufacturers remain aggressive in today's increasingly competitive markets."



ROBERT C. BYRD
INSTITUTE

ROBERT C. BYRD
INSTITUTE



RCBI's four centers throughout West Virginia are a unique blend of academia and industry working together to train employees for the economic challenges of the 21st Century.

Department of Defense, as well as to commercial markets in the United States and abroad.

"In an age of constricting defense budgets," Sen. Byrd says, "it is vitally important that the products that ensure our nation's security be produced efficiently and with the best available technology."

The four RCBI Manufacturing Technology Centers across West Virginia are literally "teaching factories," where companies and their employees can obtain hands-on, low-cost experience and training with computer-controlled mills, lathes and other state-of-the-art technologies they need to remain competitive.

"Our goals," says RCBI Director Charlotte Weber, "are to introduce new technologies to small and medium-sized manufacturers, help them see the benefits of decreased production time and overhead, and increase their efficiency and the ultimate quality of their customers' products."

Each of RCBI's four manufacturing technology centers stands ready to assist a broad range of manufacturers, but each maintains a distinct focus, keyed to the primary needs of industry in that region.

The Huntington facility, located in a newly remodeled high tech center in the heart of the city's downtown (at the corner of 4th Avenue and 11th Street) primarily serves the metals manufacturing, tool and die, and heavy equipment parts production markets.

One of the many manufacturers that has worked regularly with the staff at RCBI Huntington is Huntington-based D&E Industries.

"They've helped us in countless ways," says D&E President Jack Klim. "They've helped us develop skills that we didn't have in-house. They've helped us cut the production time on some items by as much as 40 to 50 percent. And the whole time they work with you, they become part of your team. Weekends? Nights? It doesn't matter to them."

From its original Huntington location, RCBI has expanded

statewide, opening additional manufacturing technology centers in South Charleston, Bridgeport and Rocket Center (near Keyser in Mineral County).

The facility in South Charleston primarily serves the metals manufactur-

ing and fabrication, chemical and heavy equipment parts production markets. The Bridgeport facility concentrates on that region's fast-growing aerospace industry. And the facility at Rocket Center serves the metals and composites manufacturing markets.

In addition to providing customized instruction for current employees of manufacturing companies, RCBI also is working to create a pool of technically trained individuals who can go to work immediately in manufacturing companies on the shop floor.

Nationwide, industry reports a critical shortage of trained machinists. Across the country, machine shops are scrambling to find skilled workers who can perform a job that pays from \$8 to \$16 an hour to entry-level employees. Responding to this need, RCBI established its nationally-recognized and certified Machinist Technology Program, which offers the kind of hands-on training needed to qualify individuals for well-paid and available jobs as machinists. Individuals can choose between full and part-time programs at either the Huntington or Bridgeport facility. Identical programs will soon be implemented at the two other RCBI Manufacturing Technology Centers in South Charleston and Rocket Center.

Jack Phillips, president of Phillips Machine Service Inc., in Beckley, says the RCBI training is meeting this genuine need. "Highly-paid, well-compensated, machinist jobs are out there and they're going unfilled. We need qualified, well-educated individuals who understand technical math and science skills to accept these career opportunities. The RCBI Machinist Technology Program is an effective, proven way to get manufacturers and a properly trained work force together."

THE RCBI FILE

Established in 1990 by U.S. Senator Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Four locations:

- Huntington, W.Va.
- South Charleston, W.Va.
- Bridgeport, W.Va.
- Rocket Center, W.Va.

This unique center helps small and medium-sized manufacturers keep pace with today's highly competitive economy through innovative training programs.

Since it was established in 1990, RCBI has worked with nearly 700 manufacturers located in virtually every corner of West Virginia, as well as adjacent states. Collectively, these manufacturers employ more than 37,000 workers with a total annual payroll of more than \$1 billion.

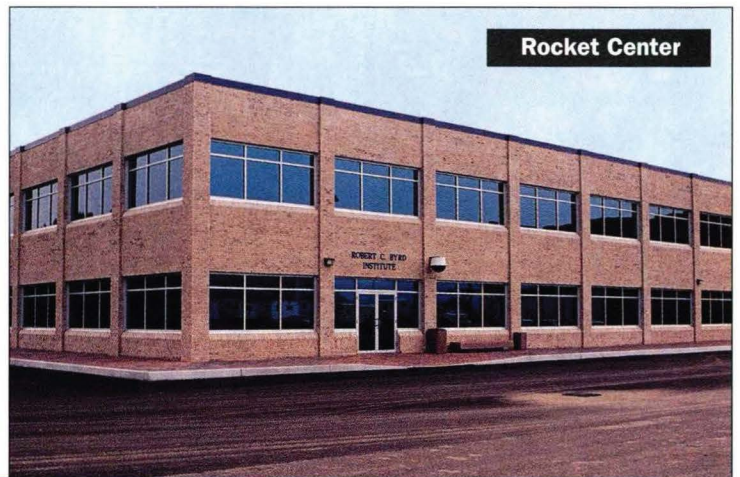
Hal F. Mooney, Brig. Gen. USA (Ret.) and a member of the board of directors of Huntington-based American Babbitt Bearing, Inc., values the approach taken by the machinist training program at RCBI. "As a West Virginia businessman, my critical need is people," Mooney says. "Throughout West Virginia, manufacturing companies have well-paid jobs going begging. To fill these jobs, we need people with the technical math and science skills these positions require. The RCBI program provides the foundation individuals need to succeed. Manufacturers should support and encourage RCBI's efforts."

An option in the Machinist Technology Program allows its students to earn an associate degree in Technical Studies from the Marshall Community & Technical College (MCTC). This particular collaboration is one example of the many ways that RCBI partners with higher education at Marshall University to enhance the manufacturing sector.

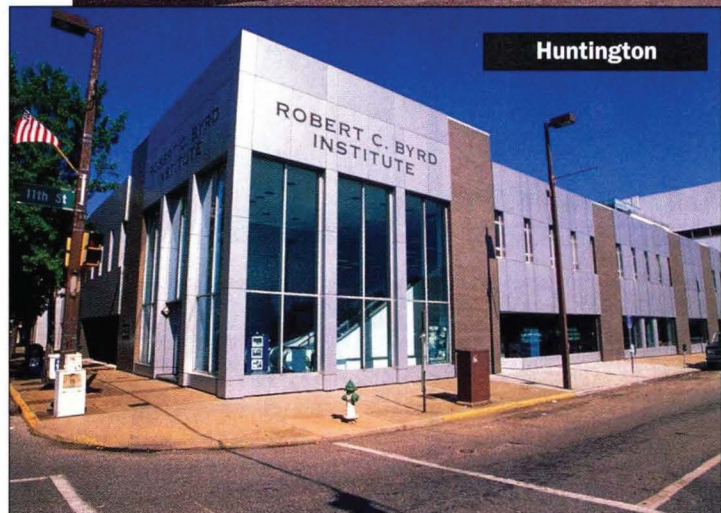
In addition to the machinist degree collaboration with MCTC, RCBI is under contract with the community college to administer and implement its Manufacturing Technology degree program at Marshall. RCBI staff members serve as instructors for courses in the program, which now delivers an industry-focused curriculum. Its graduates are fully prepared to compete successfully in the increasingly demanding job market.

Because of this innovative new approach, students have access to RCBI staff expertise, interaction with industry, the latest technologies, industry-standard equipment and state-of-the-art software and hardware. These tools prepare students in a hands-on, shop floor setting for demanding work force needs.

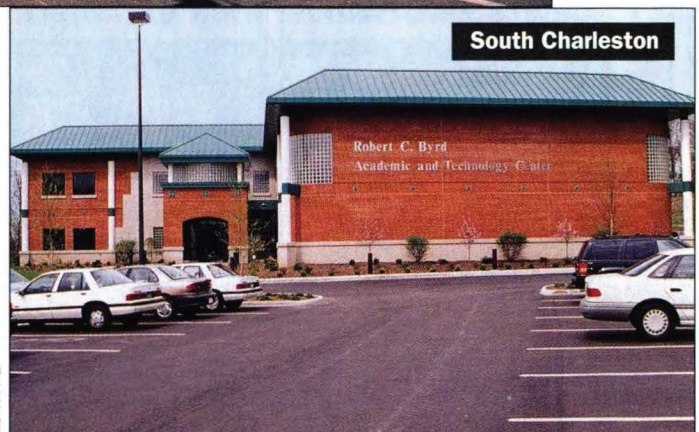
RCBI continues to work directly with manufacturers to help them implement quality standards. Many smaller manufacturers rely heavily on a few large companies for work, and it is becoming



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increasingly common for those larger companies to require that their suppliers enact quality standards such as ISO 9000, AS9000 and QS-9000. Many small companies have turned to RCBI for help in achieving those stringent standards.

RCBI has been instrumental in providing assistance that lead to registration for 15 companies across its service region. During June alone, Steel of West Virginia in Huntington and FMW Composite Systems Inc., of Bridgeport received notice of their ISO registrations. Both manufacturers relied heavily on RCBI training and ISO assistance.

Dale McBride, FMW Composite Systems owner, points to the value of a technology resource such as RCBI. "RCBI's assistance enhances the manufacturing sector's competitiveness and broadens opportunities by allowing manufacturers to enter markets that require ISO compliance and registration," McBride says.

This spring, FMW was awarded nearly \$3.5 million in defense contracts for production of flexible, transportable, fuel bladders for the M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank. The U.S. Army, the U.S. Marine Corps and the Arab Republic of Egypt will use the tanks, according to McBride. He also says the bladders will be used to refuel trucks, helicopters and airplanes. Compliance and ultimate registration to quality standards such as the ISO 9000-series is an important condition for eligibility to receive government contract awards, including ones from the Department of Defense and NASA.

Another key aspect of technology assistance available at RCBI involves its 21st Century Manufacturing Network. The network is a computerized clearinghouse designed by RCBI to help companies network with each other and reach new markets. RCBI leases computer hardware and software to participating companies and shows

them how to undertake marketing, ordering, testing, billing, funds transfer and other business on line.

Huntington-based Packaging Plus, Inc., which became a participant in the network in September 1995, has reaped valuable assistance from RCBI. Packaging President Karen Wasley notes, "As a participant in the 21st Century Manufacturing Network, my business has expanded with more than 39 Department of Defense contracts in FY 2000 exceeding \$450,000 of revenue. This network has successfully supported my needs as well as met the needs of our manufacturing community."

Weber points to an analysis that indicates RCBI is also paying handsome dividends to the state. Conducted by an independent economics and management firm, Nexus Associates, the research shows that for every dollar invested in RCBI, more than eight are returned to the state. And for every dollar spent, almost two-thirds of that amount is returned to the state in additional tax receipts.

RCBI services, Weber notes, are expected to increase West Virginia's gross state product by approximately \$100 million between 1997 and 2004, while creating an average of more than 200 new jobs a year — many of them in the economy's high-paying manufacturing sector.

"West Virginia's manufacturers must remain aggressive in today's increasingly competitive markets," Weber says. "When they have access to the best-trained work force and access to the latest technologies, they will successfully compete. At RCBI we are committed to ensuring these requirements are available to them—just as we have been doing for 10 years and just as we will continue to do."

For more information about the Robert C. Byrd Institute, check its web page at www.rcbi.org or phone 800-469-RCBI. □

R. Martin Spears is a former contributor to MU's newspaper, *The Parthenon*.

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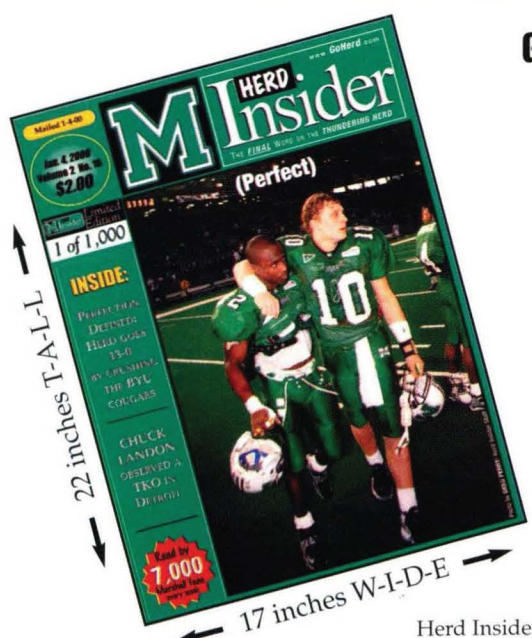
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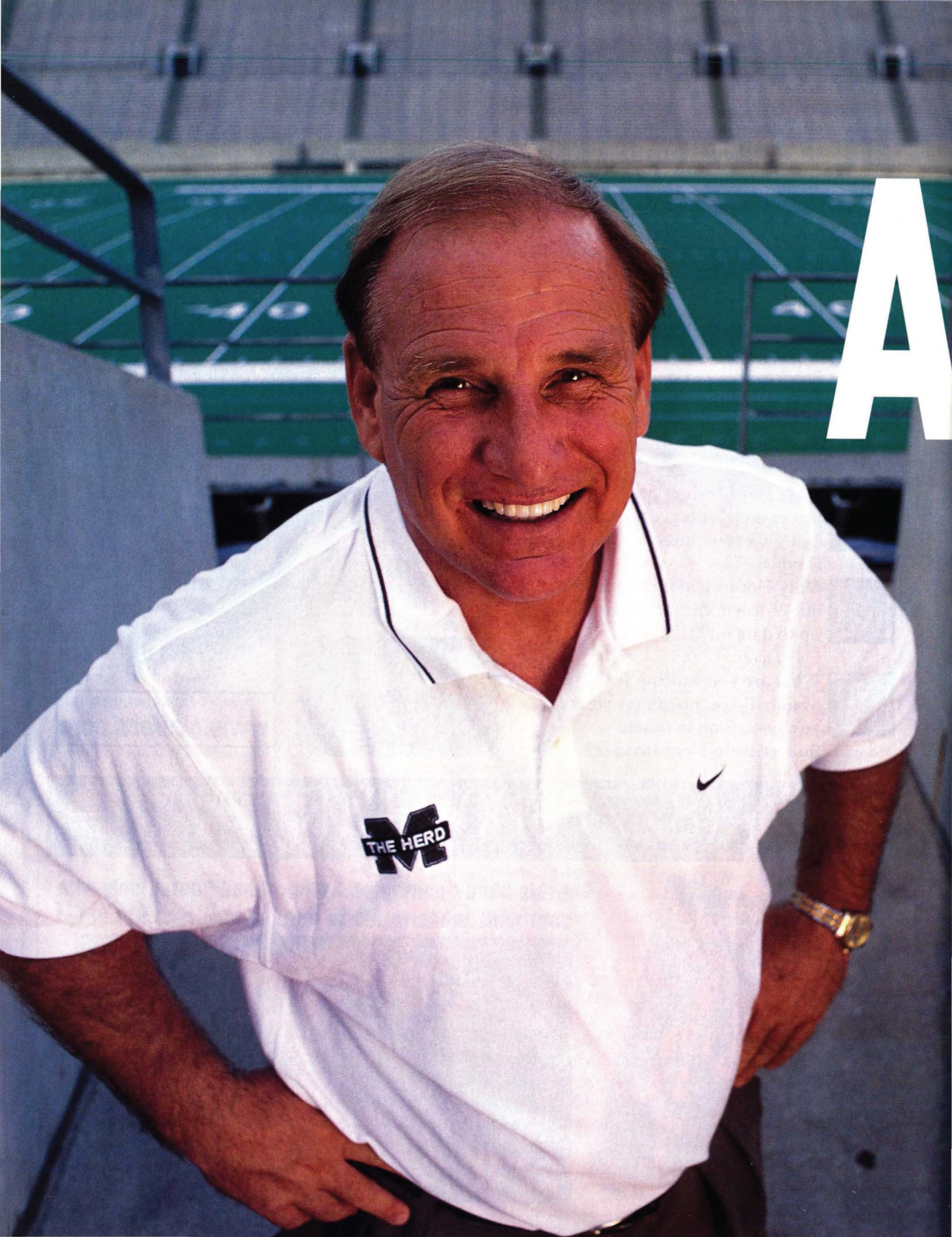
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Get this Chad Pennington Autographed Poster, only with your paid subscription to Herd Insider, plus \$19.95!

We took our January 4, 2000 cover and made it into a 17x22 four-color poster. Then, we had Chad Pennington sign *each and every* one. But there's only 1,000 of them. And the only way to get one is by subscribing to Herd Insider, plus an additional \$19.95, for a total of \$57.95. What could be better than a year of quality Marshall sports coverage AND the one collectible from Marshall football's stellar 1999 season, signed by Chad Pennington himself? (Note: One poster per subscription. Not for sale separately.)

Herd Insider is an independent fan publication not affiliated with Marshall University or Marshall athletics.



A

CT

TWO

by keith morehouse

After coaching Moss, Pennington and the Herd to an amazing 50-4 record during his first four seasons, Bob Pruett prepares for his second act



Call this the tale of three cities. You've heard of New York City, but Lafollette, Tennessee, and Punta Cana, in the Dominican Republic aren't so easy to find. These places had nothing in common, until the third Saturday in April.

"With the 18th pick in the draft, the New York Jets select Chad Pennington from Marshall University," bellowed NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue from Madison Square Garden. At that very moment, the Pennington lakeside cottage in Lafollette erupted.

"We're stayin' green Dad, don't have to change nothing!" shouted an excited Chad Pennington from his family home.

Thousands of miles away in the Dominican Republic, Bob Pruett watched the draft on ESPN as well. He was proud and happy for his star quarterback, but he wasn't about to let it ruin his vacation.

"I saw him working out in Florida in the spring," Pruett said of Pennington. "It hit me right then that he really was moving on. But you know what? We're funny around here — we don't dwell a whole lot on who we lose. We like to focus on who we've got coming back."

photo by rick lee



Construction crews worked all summer to complete a 10,000 seat addition in the south end zone. The new seats will increase the stadium's attendance capacity to 40,000 and should help draw big name opponents to Huntington in the future.

Maybe another college coach would have loaded up on boat drinks in the Caribbean after he watched his senior quarterback drafted in the first round, especially a Heisman Trophy finalist who threw for 115 career touchdowns and engineered his team's perfect 13-0 season last year. If that wasn't the pinnacle of Marshall football, you could sure see it from there. Add to that the seven other seniors who will be in NFL camps this summer and you can see why that might drive a coach to drink. But the change in latitude didn't affect the attitude of Bob Pruett. He doesn't work that way.

"I'm happy for Chad and all of the other guys," Pruett said. "But I'm excited about the other players we have coming back. Who's gonna step up and lead us?"

If Coach Pruett is the teacher and that's a specific question he's asking, then he'd see a strong right arm shoot up into the air. Byron Leftwich has spent his whole career at Marshall in

the on-deck circle watching Pennington work. All he wants is a few cuts himself. Didn't Mickey Mantle follow Joe Dimaggio in center field?

"I learned from the best quarterback in the NCAA last year," Leftwich said. "I mean the guy is so smart and it rubs off on you. Like he told me, he's done all he can do, it's just my time to go out and play on Saturdays."

Leftwich is a physical specimen at 6' 5", 220 pounds. He's got a gun that Charlton Heston would be proud of. Fans who've been to Marshall practices over the years marvel at Leftwich's Bunyan-esque throws. From his own 30-yard line he'll wind up and heave into the other end zone.

"He's somewhere between Kresser and Chad," Pruett says of his untested sophomore. Comparing Byron Leftwich to two guys who made it to the NFL is not coach-speak hyperbole. "Potentially, he could go even further. We'll have to see how he handles it when the bullets fly."

Need more? How often does Chad Pennington make a wrong read. "Byron will be fine, he could break my records," Pennington predicted. "Marshall fans just have to be patient and the coaches have to put him in the right situations. All he has to do is work hard." Behind Leftwich heading into the fall are Chuck Spearman, and transfer Steven Galbraith and three promising quarterback recruits.

Marshall loses six other starters from an offense that averaged 37 points a game. The two-headed monster backfield of Doug Chapman and Llow Turner is gone. This season Herd fans will actually have to scour their programs to find names like Chanston Rogers, Franklin Wallace and Ernest Pitts in the backfield.

Also gone are speedster James Williams and three offensive linemen. The strength of the offense, though, may be its receiving corps. Put Nate Poole, Lanier Washington, David Foye and John Cooper together and you've

got 164 receptions and 19 touchdowns among them from a season ago. Poole, whose creative catches are outdone

Danny Derricott and Maurice Hines already have been named pre-season All-Americans by the web site college-

the MAC what Florida State has been to the ACC in football. The Herd has won three straight championships and

The schedule is intriguing and top heavy with two big name opponents. Trips to Michigan State and North Carolina should be good barometers of where the team is....

only by his postgame magniloquence, says he sees a leader in Leftwich.

“Last year was a groupy-groupy thing,” Poole says. Byron was behind Chad, but you can see him making his way from the pack, becoming a leader and taking over the offense.”

On the other side, Marshall’s Tasmanian Devil defense returns quite a bit of talent. It better. John Grace, Andre O’Neal, Giradie Mercer and Rogers Beckett will play for pay in the fall. But with Ralph Street, Paul Toviesi, Jimmy Parker and Max Yates running around, opposing offenses will find out speed kills. In the secondary,

footballnews.com. Derricott was named to the first team and Hines the second team. This from a defense that led the nation last year in interceptions with 24.

“It’s a nice honor,” Derricott says. He jokingly tells Hines he’s the better cover guy. To which Hines replies, “Ask him who’s faster.”

This should be a team, at least early, where the defense can’t rest. “Our defense has held us together until the offense has come around for four years now,” Pruettt says. “We feed off of them.”

Pruett and Marshall have been to

has lost only two league games since MU re-entered the league in 1997. But inside the dark film rooms and coaches’ offices of the Mid-American Conference, the teams are growing hungry for some buffalo.

One internet web site predicts a Toledo championship. Akron, Ohio and Bowling Green all will be better this season, and the Herd travels to each of them.

“The thing that makes our schedule so much tougher is the league is so much better,” Pruettt says. “Everybody’s been loading up, they’re coming at us.”

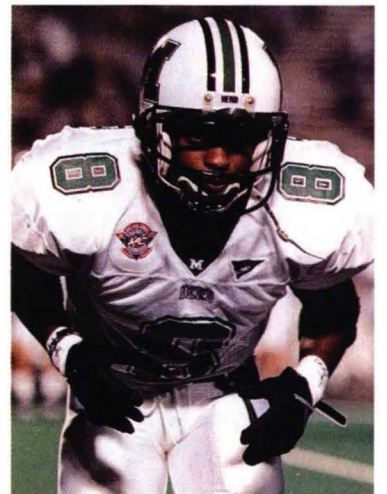
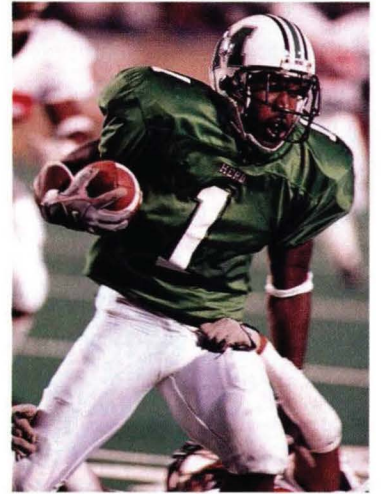
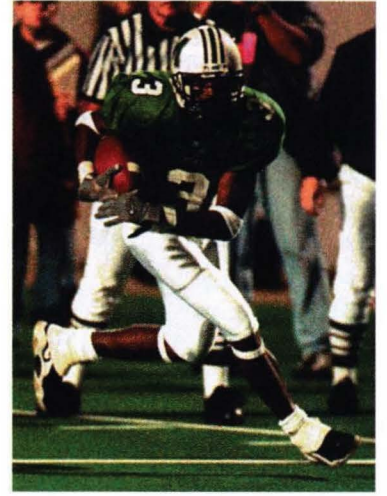
Still, in addition to the talent, the

2000 Marshall University Football Schedule				
Thur.	Aug. 31	SE Missouri St.	7 p.m.	WSAZ (Huntington) WYSX (Clarksburg) WDRL (Roanoke)
Sat.	Sept. 9	at Michigan St.	1 p.m.	ESPN
Sat.	Sept. 23	at North Carolina	6 p.m.	TBA
Sat.	Sept. 30	Buffalo	7 p.m.	Fox Sports Pittsburgh
Thur.	Oct. 5	Western Mich.	8 p.m.	ESPN
Sat.	Oct. 14	at Toledo	7 p.m.	MAC Game of Week, WSAZ (Huntington)
Sat.	Oct. 21	Kent (Homecoming)	3:30 p.m.	Fox Sports Pittsburgh
Sat.	Oct. 28	at Akron	7 p.m.	WSAZ (Huntington)
Sat.	Nov. 4	at Bowling Green	1:30 p.m.	WSAZ (Huntington)
Sat.	Nov. 11	Miami (Ohio)	7 p.m.	Fox Sports Pittsburgh
Sat.	Nov. 18	at Ohio	TBA	OU Network WOWK (Huntington)
Sat.	Dec. 2	MAC Championship	1 p.m.	ABC



FOOTBALL

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



Marshall mystique must account for something. Just ask the guys at vandelay.com, a web site specializing on matters of the Mid-American Conference.

“Just like a heavyweight champion, you’re still the champ until someone knocks you out,” the site says in its pigskin preview. “This year, the MAC has closed the gap on Marshall, but make no mistake about it, this is still the best team until someone proves otherwise.”

Marshall isn’t just building a program from the inside out. This season when the Herd kicks it off against Southeast Missouri State, Herd fans should set a stadium record for attendance. A new 10,000 seat addition in the south end zone not only means that the giant Ronald McDonald likeness will have to stand on his tiptoes to watch a game, but it offers further proof that this is a program building for the future.

The schedule is intriguing and top heavy with two big name opponents. Trips to Michigan State and North Carolina should be good barometers of where this team is, and more important, where it can go. One thing is certain, Marshall now has a presence and a name in college football. In only its third season at the big-time level, the Herd announced its arrival even if the likes of Florida and Penn State weren’t ready to hear it.

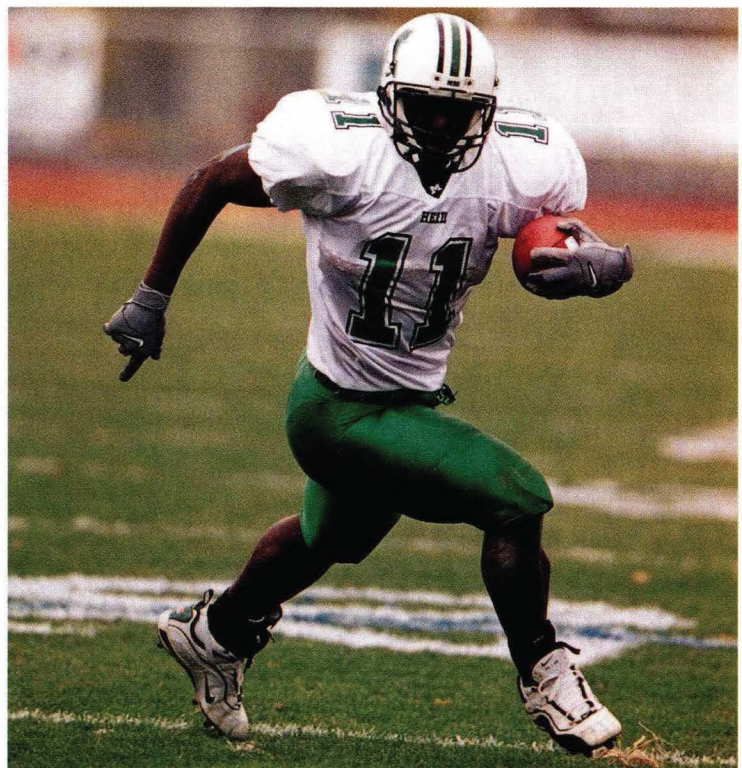
“We hardly ever have to explain where Marshall University is anymore,” Pruettt says. “The name recognition is out there and it helps with everything — recruiting, fan base, raising money. We’re quite pleased with that.”

That could be a harbinger for the Marshall football program. Where to, now? Is last year’s appearance in the top 10 (like the Bay City Rollers or Hanson) a short-lived phenomenon? Or will the continued success and championships of the 1990s carry the Herd into the next millennium as a major player in college football? Bob Pruettt is back from vacation, ready to find out. □

Keith Morehouse is Sports Director at WSAZ-TV Newschannel 3 and television voice of Marshall football.

“**T**his year, the MAC has closed the gap on Marshall, but make no mistake about it, this is still the best team until someone proves otherwise.”

(Clockwise from bottom) Chanston Rogers, #11, is one of three promising running backs who could be tapped to lead the Thundering Herd’s ground attack. Daninelle Derricott, #8, expects to grab a number of interceptions as a defensive back in 2000. He begins the year as a first team pre-season All-American as selected by *College Football News*. Byron Leftwich, #7, is the young man picked to replace record-setting quarterback Chad Pennington. An understudy of Pennington the last two years, Leftwich is a physical specimen at 6’ 5”, 220 pounds and possesses a “Bunyan-esque” arm that many say could carry him to the NFL. Nate Poole, #3, is described as the strength of the Herd’s receiving corps with his speed and creative catches. Maurice Hines, #1, adds even more strength to the secondary with his recognition as a second team pre-season All-American....this from a defense that led the nation last year in interceptions with 24.





“Flying FACULTY L

[This past year the faculty has brought home a Santa's pack of awards, cash prizes and stunning recognitions of achievements.]

“I'm proud of Randy Moss and Chad Pennington, but we have some high flyers, too,” said Charles H. McKown, M.D., dean of the Joan C. Edwards Medical School at Marshall. He is referring to the faculty and staff at Marshall University.

This past year the faculty has brought home a Santa's pack of awards, cash prizes and stunning recognitions of achievements. “When we are measured in comparison and contrast with other schools nation-

Photography by Rick Haye



Marshall University president Dan Angel presents awards to faculty members for their outstanding achievements. (Left to right): Dr. Neal Adkins, professor emeritus of accounting, receiving a distinguished service award; Dr. William McDowell, professor of counseling, garnering a distinguished service award; Judy Sortet, professor at the College of Nursing and Health Professions, accepting a distinguished service award on behalf of the late Dr. Giovanna Morton; Dr. Jack Yeager, professor of leadership studies, receiving a distinguished service award; Dr. Frank Gilliam, professor of biological sciences, who was the senior recipient for excellence in sciences and technology; Kay Wildman, professor and music librarian, accepting a distinguished service award.

High” AWARDS AWARDS

by nancy hite

wide, it confirms that what we are doing is the right thing—that it is state-of-the-art quality,” McKown said.

The awards certainly confirm that. “We feel that we get a lot of local, and even regional, recognition,” McKown said. “It shows we’re doing quality work.” He emphasized, however, that the smattering of recognition “only scratches the surface of our faculty achievements.”

MU President Dan Angel agrees, saying he would like to honor more faculty, “but the problem is there are just so many of them. It’s hard to recognize a thousand people.” But there are many that are trying to increase faculty recognition.

Dr. Sarah Denman, provost and senior vice president for academic affairs, is one of them. “We think it’s important to recognize the faculty. We are very proud of them and look for ways to honor them and what they do,” she said.

First, and perhaps foremost, within the Marshall community are the teaching and research awards. Nominations come from a variety of sources including fellow faculty members or

students. The award decisions are “faculty driven—the faculty runs the committee and makes the decisions,” Denman said. More than a few are nominated, as you might suspect. “It’s competitive,” she admitted.

Private benefactors endow all of the teaching honors, but so far it is necessary for the university to fund the research and service awards. “We would love for the research awards to be named awards, too,” Denman said.

TEACHING AWARDS

Five faculty members received teaching awards at the Elizabeth Gibson Drinko Honors Convocation in April. Dr. John McKernan, professor of English, garnered the Marshall and Shirley Reynolds Outstanding Teacher Award along with a \$3,000 prize. The Pickens-Queen Teaching Award was given to three teachers: David E. Mills, assistant professor of history, James Hammerstand, assistant professor of modern languages, and Dr. Robert E. “Skip” Grubb, Jr., assistant pro-

fessor of criminal justice. Each of these earned a \$1,000 award.

The Charles E. Hedrick Outstanding Faculty Award was given to Dr. Alina Zapalska, associate professor of finance and economics, and a \$3,000 cash prize. In addition to the teaching award, she received a research citation as part of the

“An award from your peers sometimes means more than a national award from someone that doesn't know you. It's harder to get one from someone who works with you on a day-to-day basis.”

Distinguished Artists and Scholars awards ceremony. To top that off, she became a U.S. citizen a few months ago. Undoubtedly a year she won't forget.

There were two other winners of the Distinguished Artists and

Scholars awards this year. Dr. Frank Gilliam, sciences, was named the Senior Recipient for Excellence in Sciences and Technology, while Dr. Mary Moore, assistant professor of English, was named the Junior Recipient in all fields.

SERVICE AWARDS

At the same presentation five faculty members received distinguished service awards, each carrying a \$1,000 prize. They were: Dr. Neal G. Adkins, professor emeritus of accounting; Dr. William McDowell, professor of counseling; Kay Wildman, professor and music librarian; Dr. Jack E. Yeager, professor of leadership studies; and the late Dr. Giovanna Morton, professor and associate dean in the College of Nursing and Health Professions. All distinguished service recipients must have provided at least 20 years of service to Marshall.

Regarding the teaching and research honors, President

Angel noted, “An award from your peers sometimes means more than a national award from someone that doesn't know you. It's harder to get one from someone who works with you on a day-to-day basis.”

BEYOND MARSHALL...

Dr. Lawrence W. Barker, professor of counseling, was presented the Outstanding Service to Counseling award by the West Virginia Counseling Association in November.

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, professor of business administration, received the service award from the Academy of Business Administration in 1999. He received the same award this year in Vancouver British Columbia.

Stan Sporny, professor of art, received one of three Governor's Awards in the 1999 West Virginia Juried Exhibition. The contest was open to all West Virginia artists and carried a \$5,000 prize.

Dr. Robert Walker, chairman of the department of family and community health and associate dean of clinical affairs, was named the nation's top rural health professor and was presented the Distinguished Educator award.

Dr. Linda M. Savory, professor of family practice, received the Laura Small Excellence in Health Care Award by the West Virginia Primary Care Association.

Dr. Todd Gress, assistant professor of medicine, had an article published in *The New England Journal of Medicine* regarding hypertension and diabetes.

Dr. Isabel Pino, assistant professor of pediatrics, was invited by the American Medical Association to be the featured speaker at the National Leadership Development Conference.

The Huntington State Hospital was renamed the Mildred Mitchell-Bateman Hospital by Governor Underwood in honor of Dr. Batemen, former chair of Marshall University's Department of Psychiatry.

“I don't know of any institution in the country that is paying its faculty enough,” Angel remarked. “So sometimes, a pat on the back will have to do.” □

Nancy Hite is a freelance writer living in Huntington, W.Va.

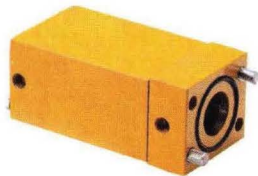
DUMP PUMPS AND ACCESSORIES



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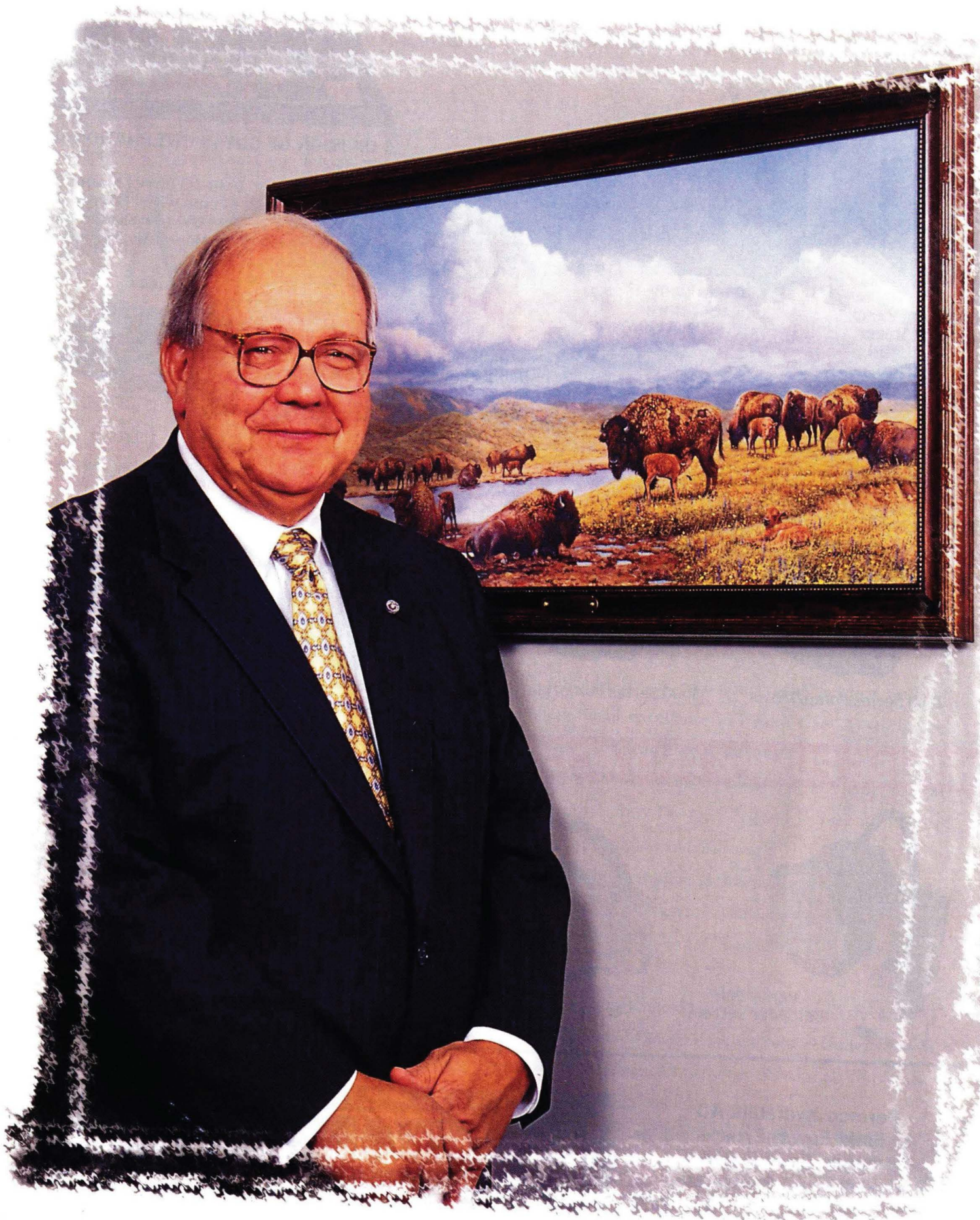
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Phil CLINE

Former Student Body Presidents, Part I

a former mu student body president has taken his leadership skills to a new level.

The hot summer day Philip Cline hitchhiked from Wyoming County, W.Va. to attend Marshall College marked the beginning of a unique relationship. Cline, who would excel at Marshall as an exceptional scholar and student body president, would go on to accomplish milestones in his career, always cognizant of the role his four years in college played in his success. Today a well-respected businessman, politician and civic leader, Cline is also regarded as one of Marshall University's greatest supporters, having served the university in nearly every capacity since graduating in 1951.

Graduating co-valedictorian and student body president from Oceana High School, Philip E. Cline came to Marshall College on scholarship, and decided to make the town of Huntington his home. During his college years, he was active in his fraternity and became student body president of Marshall before graduating with his accounting degree.

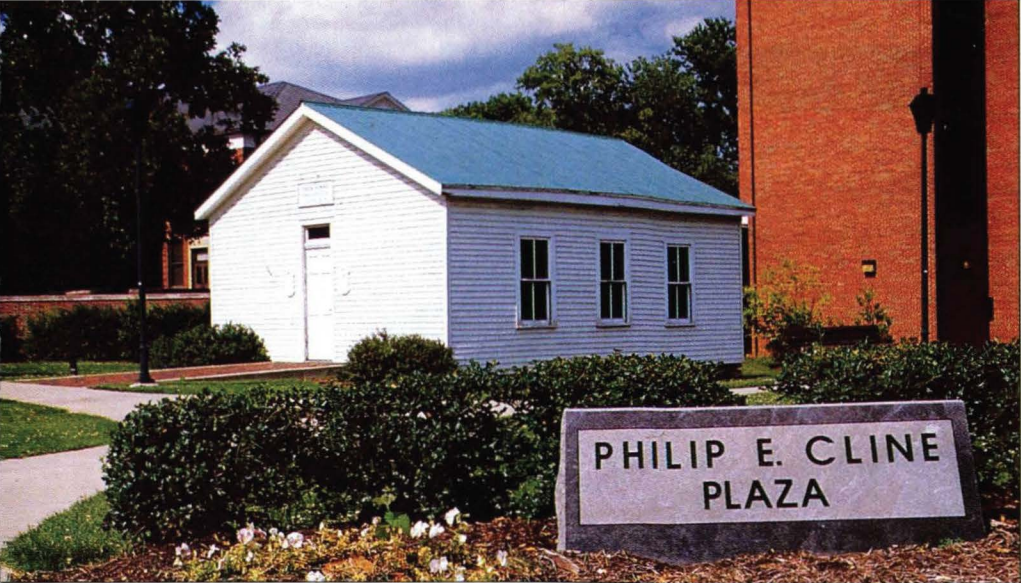
As a freshman, he impressed his Hodges Hall dorm mother and landed his first job as a switchboard operator in the evenings. His genuine personality and hardworking nature

continued to impress those around him, which seemed to provide one opportunity after another. Little did he know that an opportunity to work as a janitor for J.H. Fletcher & Co. would be such a significant event in his life.

Recruiters from large companies attempted to lure Cline away from Huntington upon graduation. Having already been a part of the J.H. Fletcher family, and feeling confident in his ability to advance, he disappointed many by choosing to stay in town with the smaller company. He served the company in various positions over the years, including janitor, office clerk, accounting supervisor, purchasing manager, service manager, chief financial officer, and ultimately as the executive vice president.

"I am proud that I worked my way up from a janitor to executive vice president of J. H. Fletcher & Company," Cline said of his more than 40-year career with the company. He added that choosing a smaller company allowed not only for his professional growth, but also for personal growth. During the early years with the company, Cline raised three successful children and earned his Master of Arts degree in political

by Tawny Heather Swain



Cline provided the finances to restore and relocate a historic one-room schoolhouse to Marshall's campus. The schoolbuilding is named after his parents, Jesse and Ovie Goble Cline.

science from Marshall. He also became very involved in the community by serving and holding offices on a variety of community and business boards of directors. At Marshall University, he has been past chairman and member of the Board of Advisors, past member of the Artist Series board of directors, past president of the Alumni Association, and present member and past president of the MU Foundation's board of directors.

His community involvement extends beyond that of Marshall University, however. He has served on community-oriented boards such as the Huntington Museum of Art, Huntington YMCA, Red Cross, Southwestern Community Action Council, Rotary Club, WV Foundation for the Humanities, and the Tri-State Community Foundation. He was instrumental in developing a separate foundation for the United Way, and continues to serve on the board.

Cline says that his longtime affiliation with Cabell Huntington Hospital has taught him a lot about the health care business. He was the Chairman of the Board of Directors for Cabell Huntington Hospital, Inc. as well as a member of the hospital's board of directors and board of trustees for many

years. Such affiliations lead him to serve as the chairman for the West Virginia Alliance for Hospital Trustees.

As if driven to do even more for the community, Cline's involvement extended further to include a variety of business endeavors. He has served as chairman and member of the West Virginia delegation to the White House Conference on Small Businesses, as well as the Huntington Chamber of Commerce, and continues to be a member of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

In 1995, Cline's career at J.H. Fletcher & Co. came to a close. The company had grown, its stock value was at an all-time high, and Cline was faced with opening a new chapter in his life. At 62 years old, Cline had already achieved more awards, and had advanced farther in his career than most people do in a lifetime. Before 1990, he had earned a spot in the Huntington Hall of Fame (1987), and had received *The Herald-Dispatch* Citizen of the Year Award (1988). From 1990 to 1995, he received the Marshall University Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award (1991), the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Forest

Stewardship Award (1994), and also earned a spot in the Marshall University College of Business Hall of Fame (1995).

Although Cline was grieving the loss of his position at J.H. Fletcher & Co., his motivation to always improve and never waned. So far in his life, he has persevered through life's challenges. He finds encouragement from his paintings of buffaloes, and says "the buffaloes have persevered, and so have I."

He continues to serve on the boards of directors for community organization and in 1998, Cline received the Marshall University Robert C. Byrd Institute for Flexible Manufacturing Distinguished Alumnus Award.

In 1996, with the encouragement of businessman Marshall Reynolds, Cline took on the challenge of saving Broughton Foods Company in

“I am proud that I worked my way up from janitor to executive vice president of J.H. Fletcher & Company. But I don't feel like I am successful because I don't feel like I've accomplished all that I would like to in my life. I'm not finished yet.”

Marietta, OH. In less than a year, with Cline as the CEO, this troubled company became profitable, and after three years, sales for Broughton increased by nearly 250 percent before being sold to

a larger, national company. As with many of his endeavors, Cline strives to exceed the goals and expectations before him. His most recent challenge was starting Monumental Concrete Company in 1999. Cline has big plans as the CEO of this young and struggling company in Huntington.

"I want Monumental Concrete to be the best concrete company in this part of the state," Cline said. So far, the company is making progress.

As if these endeavors are not enough, Cline also decided to utilize his master's degree in political science to better serve the community by becoming involved in local politics. He is running for re-election this November for the Huntington City Council at-large seat. In his current term in council, he has been instrumental in luring companies such as Amazon.com to Huntington, and says he hopes to make Huntington a better place for future generations.

"I love this community and the people," Cline said of Huntington.

Before establishing a successful life in Huntington, he was the oldest of six children raised in Kopperston, W.Va. Cline has never forgotten his humble beginnings, or those who have fostered his impressive journey. When he was a child, his maternal grandmother, parents and two high school teachers had the greatest influence on his life. Cline said they instilled such values as honesty, loyalty, faith in God, concern for others and determination.

To pay tribute to his parents, he provided the finances necessary to restore and relocate a historic one-room schoolhouse to Marshall University's campus. The schoolhouse bears the name of his parents, Jesse and Ovie Goble Cline, and the area surrounding it was named the Philip E. Cline Plaza.

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ATTENTION: Washington, D. C. Area MU Alumni



Marshall University Alumni and Friends in the Washington D.C. area are invited to join President Dan Angel and his wife Pat for a...

*Celebrating Success Reception
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Freedom Forum
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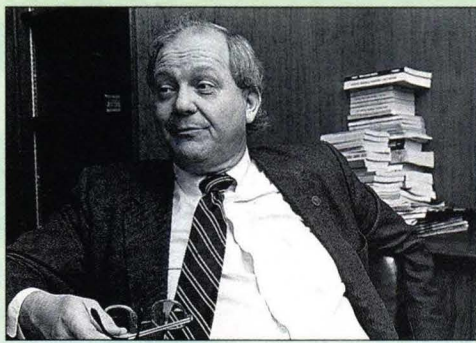
*The Marshall University Alumni Association
Washington D.C. Club and the Freedom Forum will be your hosts
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*Make checks (\$25 per person) payable to:
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*For information or reservations,
call 800-MU-ALUMX
between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.*





THE PHIL CLINE FILE

Marshall University Class of 1951 • B.A. in Accounting

Hometown: Huntington, W.Va.

- Former Executive Vice President of J.H. Fletcher & Company.
- Marshall University: past chairman of MU Board of Advisors; past member of the Artist Series board of directors; president of the Alumni Association; past president of the MU Foundation.
- Community: Served on the boards of the Huntington Museum of Art, Huntington YMCA, Red Cross, Rotary Club, West Virginia Foundation for the Humanities, Tri-State Community Foundation, United Way, Cabell Huntington Hospital, Chamber of Commerce.
- Honors: Huntington Hall of Fame (1987); The Herald-Dispatch Citizen of the Year (1988); Marshall University Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award (1991); Marshall University College of Business Hall of Fame (1995).

In his current term in council, he has been instrumental in luring companies such as Amazon.com to Huntington, and says he hopes to make Huntington a better place for future generations. "I love this community and the people," Cline said of Huntington.

For his high school teachers Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Barrett, who helped Cline receive a scholarship to Marshall College in 1951, he also pays tribute. The Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Barrett Scholarship at Marshall University was named for these encouraging teachers, and is available for Wyoming County, W.Va. high school students.

"I don't feel like I am successful because I don't feel like I've accomplished all that I would like to in my life. Don't ask me what that is because I don't really know yet."

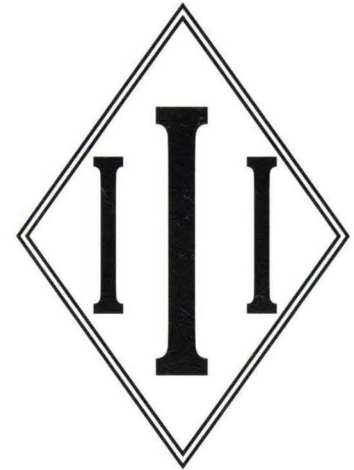
At age 67, Philip E. Cline refuses to discuss retirement, and says, "I'm not finished yet." He talks of his grandmother who always encouraged him to better himself, and Cline says he will

never stop working on that. Despite his success by society's standards, Cline continues to be down to earth in his personal and professional dealings. He is more comfortable talking about his children and his farm than his awards and accomplishments.

"As far as accomplishments go, I am most proud of my three children."

Donning his denim bib overalls, he sits quietly in a rocking chair that overlooks one of the ponds at his Hollybrook Farm and reflects on his life. "I've made some good decisions over the years including the day I decided to hitchhike to Marshall." □

Tawny H. Swain is a freelance writer, contract psychotherapist, and part-time psychology instructor at Marshall University.



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HERDNOBBING

WITH SAM STANLEY

Assistant Vice President for Alumni Relations



A new university president, a new alumni association president, the first homecoming of the new millennium, a new look for *everGreen*—these are lots of things to be Herdnobbing about. So let us begin.

First of all, Dr. Dan Angel, our new Marshall University president, may be visiting in a city near you in the next few months. He's scheduled to visit up to 20 alumni clubs through February 2001. Details will be mailed to alumni in each of the club areas a few weeks prior to each visit. He's anxious to meet you all, so make plans to attend when he comes calling.

Jeffrey A. Porter, a Huntington CPA, has been elected by the MUAA board of directors as your new alumni president. His two-year term of office began on July 1. Jeff brings a bushel basket full of new energy to the MUAA, as you can tell by reading his comments on page 46 in this issue.

Outgoing president George Lambros has been an outstanding leader and represented you well over the past two years. He'll stay on the alumni board the next two years as our immediate past president where his knowledge and experience will help immensely.

We know you are going to like this new format for *everGreen* as part of the *Marshall Magazine*. It's a quality publication which will be coming to you three times each year—September, February and June.

This brings us to Homecoming 2000 and it's going to be a good one. We're not only going to celebrate the success of our football team as it goes after its fourth straight Mid-American Conference championship, but we'll celebrate the success of our alma mater in all areas.

We've added a few new wrinkles, and like last year, the homecoming festivities will begin on the Monday before the Saturday, Oct. 21, 3:30 p.m. game with Kent.

We've added a Tuesday tailgate party at the MU Graduate College campus in South Charleston, an after-the-game Herdnobber at the Erickson Alumni Center and some floats (if the fraternities come through) for the Saturday noon homecoming parade.

Also, if you want to bring some high school students, there's going to be a MU-Preview on Saturday morning when representatives of the admissions office will show a video and conduct campus tours to all those who have sons, daughters or friends interested in attending Marshall University.

Our Homecoming committee has put forth lots of effort in making Homecoming 2000 the biggest and best yet. Make your reservations now so that we can fill the 40,000 seat Marshall University Stadium. Visit MUAA's web page at www.marshall.edu/alumni/

Annual Fund Reaches \$1 Million

Last year the Annual Fund exceeded \$1 million. More than 6,300 alumni and friends joined together to support the university. Marshall's unprecedented growth in the number of students, academic programs and facilities is a direct result of the pride and generosity of our donors. Thanks to everyone who helped make this happen.

Your gift to the 2000-2001 Annual Fund ensures that the momentum will continue. Contributions to the Annual Fund help establish academic scholarships, maintain and upgrade classrooms and research labs, support faculty/student research and professional development and provide advanced technology opportunities for every student. Your gift, working with others, will help provide students with the best education and preparation to compete in the 21st century.

Increasing donor participation is also important to Marshall's success. This year we are looking for 1000 new Annual Fund contributors. When you make your gift to the Annual Fund you become an active member of the Marshall University Alumni Association. Your membership entitles you to library privileges, alumni publications, discounts on merchandise and options on group insurance coverage. Show pride for your alma mater by making a gift to the Annual Fund and becoming an active member of the Alumni Association.

To make your gift to the Annual Fund, please complete and return the envelope enclosed in this magazine. For more information about the Annual Fund, contact, Carolyn Hunter, vice president for alumni development, Marshall University, 400 Hal Greer Blvd., Huntington, WV 25755-3200, phone (304) 696-6443 or (800) MU-ALUMX (5869).

New Look For MUAA Board

A new slate of officers and five new members of the board of directors are now in place to lead the Marshall University Alumni Association during the 2000-2001 year.

The MUAA board of directors, at their May 19 meeting, elected Jeffrey A. Porter as president for a two-year term beginning July 1, 2000.

Porter, 45, of Huntington, is a CPA, owner and president of Porter & Associates. He is a 1977 graduate of Marshall with a BBA. He most recently was the first vice president of the MUAA, has served on the board since 1994 and was elected to his second full term in 1999.

Jeff and his wife Sharon, '78, a registered nurse and adjunct professor at MU, have two children - DeeDee, a freshman at Wake Forest University, and Jay, a freshman at Huntington High School.

Other new officers elected by the board for one-year terms are Martha Hill, '75, first vice president; Selby Litton, '73, second vice president; Debbie Lewis, '82, treasurer; and Jack Blevins, '64, secretary.

Outgoing president George Lambros, '77, will continue on the MUAA board as immediate past president.

New board members elected by active alumni to serve a three-year term beginning on July 1, 2000, are Mike Graybeal, '74, Huntington; Olive Hager, '57, Hamlin; Jim Conard, '58, Sidney, Ohio; Jim Summers, '70, Atlanta, Ga., and Anne Mullarky, '52, Huntington.

This is Mullarky's second term on the board, while Hager had served the past year as the College of Education's representative.

The Best Place to Tailgate...

HERD VILLAGE

There's still room for your business or group to tailgate at the Davis Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Herd Village during the 2000 football season.

The Marshall University Alumni Association and the MU alumni relations staff administrates the tail-gate tent city at the Lefty Rollins Field before each home football game. Proceeds from the Herd Village are used for student scholarships.

Corporate sponsor of Herd Village is Davis Chrysler Plymouth Jeep and the media sponsor is The DAWG, 93.7 F.M.

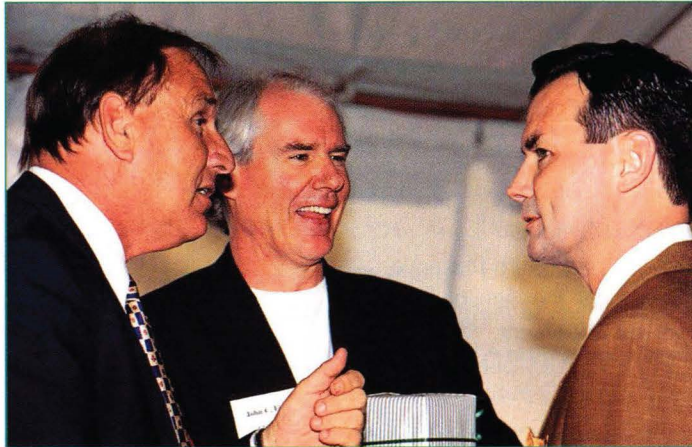
For groups or businesses who want to tailgate at Herd Village, the alumni relations office can arrange for block ticket discounts, catering, tents and anything else you need to have a good time before the Herd's home football games.

Last season, Herd Village was the tailgating home of more than 30 groups and businesses who got in the football mood by doing a little pre-game Herdnobbing.

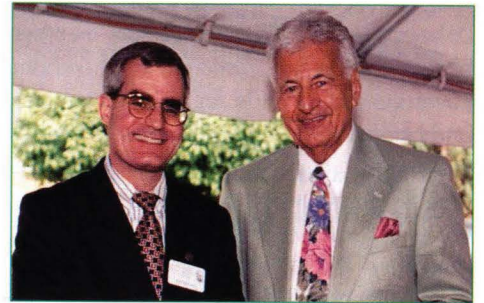
For more information, call Nancy Pelphrey, coordinator of alumni programs, at 1-800-682-5869 or 304-696-3134.



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI
Marshall University Distinguished Alumni recipients who returned to be honored at Alumni Weekend 2000 gather with MU president Dan Angel and former MUAA president George Lambros. From left, they are (bottom row) William "Buck" Thompson, '42; James Porter, '43; Lewis Carroll, '43; Phil Cline, '55 & '62; Verna LeMasters Gibson, '64; Albin Wheeler, '58; Dixon Callihan, '28; (top row) Morris Dempson Busby, '60; David Foard Jr., '47; Lambros, '77; Dr. Angel; Wilson Tabor, '68.



THREE TALENT PRODUCERS - Marshall head coaches Bobby Pruett, '65, (left) and Greg White, '85 & '93, discuss tactics while flanking Hollywood film producer John Fiedler, '73, during Friday evening's reception.



TWO PAST PRESIDENTS
Jeff Sawyers, '81, (left) and George Lambros, '77, have smiling faces at Alumni Weekend 2000. Jeff was president of MUAA from 1996 to 1998. George succeeded Jeff two years later, with his term ending on July 1, 2000.



EAST MEETS WEST
Tom Dunfee, '63, of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Rinard Hart, '42, of Claremont, Calif., compare traveling notes at Friday night's reception.

AWARD WINNERS - Alumni award recipients at Alumni Weekend 2000 with MU president Dan Angel and former MUAA president George Lambros are Nicole Frizzo (Cam Henderson Scholarship); Phyllis Marshall, '48, (service to education), and J. R. Oliver, '93 (president of Greater Kanawha Valley Alumni Club, MUAA club of the year).



FIRST COUPLE
MU president Dan Angel and his wife Patricia welcome MU alumni at the Friday night reception.



alumni club listing

CALIFORNIA

• *Burbank, Calif., Club* (potential club), Patti White, '71, (818) 846-9489

• *Northern California Club* (potential club), Joe H. Pearson, '76, (925) 754-4854

FLORIDA

• *Central Florida Club* (Orlando area), Theresa Beter, '86 (407) 208-9662

• *Jacksonville, Fla., Club*, William S. "Bill" Steele, '68, (904) 260-8249

• *Palm Beach, Fla., Club*, William "Pete" Abrams, '50, (561) 747-4968

• *Sarasota/Manatee, Fla., Club*, Patrick L. "Pat" Arnold, '93, (941) 925-7148

• *South Florida Club*, Jack Trainor, '64, (964) 564-7623

• *Southwest Florida Club*, Glenn O. Kouns, '78, (941) 768-3803

• *Space Coast, Fla., Club*, Craig S. Morris (407) 868-6247

• *Tallahassee, Fla., Club* (potential club), John W. Cook, (850) 309-1594

• *Tampa/St. Petersburg, Fla., Club*, Ron Renfro, '85, (727) 791-6027

GEORGIA

• *Atlanta, Ga., Club*, Joe Gilette, '87, (770) 640-6564

• *Savannah, Ga., Club*, Susan Curry Brun, '87, (912) 927-7335

INDIANA

• *Central Indiana Club*, Mark R. Carrie, '90, (812) 372-1314

KENTUCKY (see also Ohio)

• *Bluegrass Club* (Lexington, Ky.), Phil Harmon, '68 (606) 357-7413

MARYLAND/VIRGINIA

• *Washington, D.C./Baltimore, Md./N. Virginia Club*, Walt Lett, '89, (410) 442-4073

MICHIGAN

• *Central Michigan Herd Club*, Vernon "Bud" Baarman, '70, (616) 392-6084

MISSISSIPPI

• *Southern Mississippi Club*, Ralph C. Caudill, (228) 896-4814

NORTH CAROLINA

• *Charlotte, N.C., Club*, Todd Rucker, '93, (704) 708-5817

• *Raleigh/Durham, N.C., Club*, Lewis W. Ernest, '70, (919) 303-3422; Amy Yost, '94, (919) 844-5187

• *TRIAD North Carolina Club*, (Winston-Salem, High Point, Greensboro), Roderick H. "Rod" Hall, '60, (336) 996-5103

• *Wilmington, N.C., Area Club*, Linda Hart, '73, (910) 313-1870

OHIO

• *Central Ohio Club*, Rodney A. Hamrick, '88, (614) 895-7172

• *Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky Club*, Joe Pendley, '76, (513) 451-1424

• *Northeast Ohio Club*, Mike Kincaid, '76, (440) 846-8141

SOUTH CAROLINA

• *Myrtle Beach, S.C., Club*, Randall K. "Randy" Mullins, '82, (843) 902-4439

TENNESSEE

• *Great Smokey Mountain Club*, Greg Thompson, '85, (423) 947-6856

TEXAS

• *Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas, Club* (potential club), Lorrie Callingwood, '88, (817) 427-0508

• *Houston, Texas, Club* (potential club),

VIRGINIA

• *Richmond, Va., Club*, C. Lynn Childers, '73, (804) 673-2807

WEST VIRGINIA

• *Greater Kanawha Valley Club*, Sidney "J.R." Oliver, '93, (304) 965-0801

• *Greenbrier Valley Club*, Donald E. Parker, Jr., '77, (304) 645-2216

• *Logan County Club*, Kellie Wooten Willis (304) 752-5587

• *Mason-Gallia Club*, Don Waldie, '74, (304) 675-2180

• *Mercer County Club*, Charles W. Pace, '68, (304) 487-3228

• *Nicholas County Club*, Terry Echols, (304) 872-3765

• *Raleigh County Club*, Jane Beard, '79, (304) 256-4620

• *River Cities Club*, Brandy Roisman, '76, (740) 894-5603

MISC.

• *Cybergreek Club*, Amy L. Corron, '84, e-mail acorron@hal-pc.org

MUAA Board of Directors

Executive Committee:

Jeffrey A. Porter, President; George C. Lambros, Immediate Past President; Martha Hill, First Vice President; Garland "Selby" Litton, Second Vice President; Deborah L. Lewis, Treasurer; Cynthia Warren, College Deans' Representative; Thomas Harris, MU President's Representative; Sidney "J.R." Oliver, Alumni Club Representative; Sam Stanley, Executive Director

1998-2001 Board Members

William B. Bales; Christopher D. Curry; Philip R. Herrold; Martha Hill; Garland S. Litton; John E. "Dick" Mayberry; James "Greg" Rowsey; Donald Trainer; Bennett H. "Ben" Williams

1999-2002 Board Members

Jack T. Blevins Sr.; Deborah L. Lewis; Jeffrey A. Porter; George W. Templin; Susan J. Shipley

2000-2003 Board Members

James E. Conard; Micheal T. Graybeal; Olive Hager; Anne M. Mullarky; James P. Summers

Representatives/Appointees

Beth Chiparo, MU Graduate College; Margaret Gripshover, College of Liberal Arts; May Cook, College of Fine Arts; James Casto, School of Journalism and Mass Communications; Mary Cook, College of Fine Arts; Cynthia Warren, School of Medicine; Monte Ward, Lewis College of Business; Joy Cline, College of Nursing and Health Professions; Stanley Mills, College of Science; Thomas Harris (appointee of MU president); Phillip Harmon, Nancy Campbell, Gary Beckett (appointees of MUAA president); Janis Wakefield, Black Alumni Association; Ralph May, M Club.

Student Representative

Hillary Justus, SOAR Student Representative; Bill Walker, Student Government Representative

Alumni Relations Staff

Sam Stanley, Assistant Vice President for Alumni Relations; Nancy Pelphrey, Coordinator of Alumni Projects; Shirley Henson, Program Assistant II; Jerry Schroyer, Webmaster/EAC Caretaker; Sharon Peters, Administrative Secretary

HOMECOMING

2000

Celebrating Success at the Thundering Herd Café

What a celebration Homecoming 2000 will be at Marshall University on Oct. 16-21.

Thanks to the cooperation of the Marshall University Alumni Association, the office of student affairs and the Student Government Association, a full week of activities is scheduled leading up to Saturday's 3:30 p.m. Oct. 21 gridiron contest between the Thundering Herd and Mid-American Conference foe Kent State.

"Celebrating Success at the Thundering Herd Café" is the theme and the Marshall campus will be alive with celebrations all week long.

A complete schedule and a reservation form is included with this publication, some of the major events besides the football game are the Friday night "Evening of Friends" reception, the Saturday morning alumni run, the noon-time homecoming parade in downtown Huntington, tailgating at Herd Village, the crowning of Miss and Mr. Marshall at halftime, and the postgame River Cities Alumni Club party.

Some new wrinkles include:

- Celebrating success luncheons every day at the Memorial Student Center
- A Tuesday evening tailgate at the Marshall University Graduate College campus in South Charleston
- A special Amazon.com presentation Thursday afternoon at the Memorial Student Center
- A MU-Preview orientation and campus tour on Saturday for prospective students and their parents
- A Relax and Rehash buffet dinner immediately after the game at the Erickson Alumni Center

Yes, it's going to be a successful celebration!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

We will be Celebrating Marshall's Success daily from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Thundering Herd Cafe of the Memorial Student Center cafeteria.

Monday, October 16th

"Celebrating University Success"

T-shirt/Sweat Shirt Day theme with everyone wearing their favorite MU t-shirt/sweat shirt.

Office decorations with each MU office being asked to decorate to promote the Homecoming theme. Prizes will be awarded to the best-decorated offices.

Community decoration with businesses in Huntington and other local communities asked to decorate and celebrate using the Homecoming theme.

7:00 p.m. - Think Fast Game Show - Don Morris Room (MSC) Sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board.

Tuesday, October 17th

"Celebrating Faculty Success"

Marco Day with everyone wearing their favorite Marco apparel.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Student government blood drive (Don Morris Room - MSC) with all who donate blood receiving an "I Bleed Green" badge.

12:00 p.m. - Psychic Fair (Don Morris Room - MSC) Sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board.

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - "Homecoming Goes to South Charleston" - A tailgate party on the grounds of the South Charleston Campus to bring the spirit of Homecoming to Marshall University Graduate College.

other homecoming activities

The Black Alumni, Inc. and the Black Legends of Marshall University are both planning special activities for Homecoming 2000.

BLACK LEGENDS

On Friday, Oct. 20, registration is scheduled at 6 p.m. and a reception at 9:30 p.m., both in Suite 304-305 at the Travelodge/UpTowner.

At 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, the annual Black Legends Induction & Announcement of the 125 most impactful black athletes in MU history is scheduled at the John Marshall Room in the Memorial Student Center (\$25 per person).

The Black Legends will join the Black Alumni, Inc. at a dance after the game at 9:30 p.m. in the Radisson Grand Ball Room, followed by Late Night Soul Reflections in Suite 304-305 at the Travelodge/UpTowner, which is also the site for the Sunday 11

a.m. See-You-Next-Time Brunch.

For information and tickets for Black Legends events call Phil Carter at (304) 696-2790.

BLACK ALUMNI, INC.

On Friday, Oct. 20, at 6 p.m., registration and a reception are scheduled for the Radisson Hotel, followed by the undergraduate dance at 9 p.m..

The group's annual business meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Radisson, followed by a noon tailgate party on G Lot on Third Avenue across from the Henderson Center.

After Saturday's 3:30 p.m. game with Kent State, the annual Black Alumni Recognition Ceremony and Dance is scheduled at the Radisson Grand Ball Room.

For information and tickets for Black Alumni events, call Janis Winkfield at (304) 416-0938.

calendar [continued]

7:00 p.m.- Hypnotist Thomas Bresadola (Don Morris Room - MSC) Sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board.

Wednesday, October 18th

"Celebrating Student Success"

Hat Day with everyone wearing their favorite Marshall University hat.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Student Government blood drive continues.

12:00 p.m. - Homecoming Court Announcement - Sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board...Free cake, live entertainment, MSC Lobby.

7:00 p.m. - Student Talent Showcase with live comedian - Don Morris Room (MSC) Sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board.

Thursday, October 19th

"Celebrating Alumni Success"

Pin Day with everyone wearing their favorite MU pin/badge.

4:00 p.m. - Amazon.com seminar sponsored by the Lewis College of Business and the Huntington Chamber of Commerce.

6 - 7 p.m. - Student government pep rally.

Friday, October 20th

"Celebrating Athletic Success"

Green and white day with everyone wearing their school colors to support the Herd.

6:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Live broadcast from Erickson Alumni Center by the DAWG radio station (93.7 FM).

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Continental Breakfast with the Coaches and live on the DAWG radio (EAC). Winner of office decorations will be announced at the live broadcast.

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Giovanna B. Morton Lecture - Sponsored by the College of Nursing and Health Professions .

Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet - 6:30 p.m. Social, 7:00 p.m. Dinner (Don Morris Rom MSC). \$25.00 per person - All dinner tickets must be ordered and paid in advance. Call Woody Woodrum at 304-696-7055 for reservations and details.

6:00 p.m. - Pick up party for Alumni Run at the Wild DAWG Saloon.

6:30 p.m. - Reception for Hall of Fame Banquet at Memorial Student Center.

7:00 p.m. - Hall of Fame Banquet at Memorial Student Center.

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - "Evening with Friends" at the Big Green Room of the Marshall Stadium.

Saturday, October 21st

9:00 a.m. - 5K Alum Run (sponsored by MUAA & DAWG) downtown Huntington and MU campus area.

9:30 a.m. MU - Preview for prospective students and parents of prospective students at MU Welcome Center.

Noon - Homecoming Parade through downtown Huntington.

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - MUAA Lunch Under the Tent at Herd Village.

3:30 p.m. - MU vs Kent State University football game. Half-time of the football game - announcement of Homecoming Queen and Mr. Marshall 2000 - sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board.

6:30 p.m. Relax and Rehash the game at the Erickson Alumni Center Café following the game. Buffet dinner and cash bar. \$15 per person.

7:00 p.m. - River Cities Alumni Club post-game party/dance at the Eagle Distributing Company Warehouse at 140 Third Ave. West. \$15.00 per person (includes food, beer and band) Beer compliments of Eagle Distributing Co. and soft drinks compliments of Pepsi Cola.

8:00 p.m. - NPHC Step Show - Don Morris Room (MSC) Sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board.

ESTATE PLANS

Have you considered including Marshall University in your estate plan?

For information on charitable gift annuities, bequests and other planned gifts to Marshall, contact Dr. Lynne S. Mayer, assistant vice president for alumni development, Marshall University at Erickson Alumni Center, 1731 Fifth Ave., Huntington, WV, 25755-6000. Or call Dr. Mayer at (304) 696-6440 or (800) MU-ALUMX (682-5869).



ticket reservations

Celebrating Success at the Thundering Herd Café HOMECOMING WEEKEND October 20-21, 2000

Name _____ MU Class Year _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Telephone () _____ Evening Telephone () _____
Your Guest _____ MU Class Year _____

Tickets for reservations made after Oct. 13 will be held for pickup at the first event attended.

		No. of Tickets	Price Per Person	Amount
Friday Oct 20	Coach's Continental Breakfast - Erickson Alumni Center - 1731 Fifth Ave. - 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.		Complimentary	
	Evening with Friends Reception - Big Green Room, Marshall University, Football Stadium 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.		\$10.00	
Saturday Oct 21	MU-PREVIEW - Welcome Center - See a video about MU, admissions questions answered - Tour of campus including dorm rooms - 9:30 a.m.		Complimentary	
	Lunch-Under-the-Tent - Davis Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Herd Village - 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.		\$10.00	
	MU vs. Kent State game tickets in the alumni reserved block - \$15 per person. Absolute deadline on ordering game tickets is Oct. 2, 2000.		\$15.00	
	Relax & Rehash Party - Buffet dinner and cash bar - Erickson Alumni Center - 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.		\$15.00	
	River Cities Alumni Club Party/Dance - Eagle Distributing Co. - 140 Third Ave. - 7 p.m. - ?? - Price includes food and a live band. Beer compliments of Eagle Distributing Co. and soft drinks compliments of Pepsi Cola.		\$15.00	
To make reservations and for more information, call the Office of Alumni Relations: (800) MU-ALUMX (628-5869) or (304) 696-2523				Postage & Handling \$1.00
				Total Enclosed

Please make checks payable and mail this form to: The Marshall University Alumni Association • Erickson Alumni Center • 400 Hal Greer Blvd • Huntington, WV 25755-6200

I wish to charge my order to: Visa Master Card
Credit Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

NOTE: Credit card orders must exceed \$10.



MU Alumni Association President

A Message from **JEFFREY A. PORTER**

“Why not national prominence for Marshall University?” asked Dan Angel in his inaugural address as president of Marshall University. An intriguing question isn’t it?

How many in the Marshall community would have believed 10 years ago that Marshall University would be on the threshold of such a bold step. Yet if you review the progress the university has made, and the opportunities facing us as we begin the 21st century, it is truly possible for national prominence to become a reality. Globalization is breaking down international barriers, the Internet and distance learning are breaking down national barriers, and the higher education initiatives being taken by the State of West Virginia are breaking down statewide barriers.

NOW is the time for Marshall University to move toward national prominence!

For this vision to become a reality, it will require the collective efforts of the entire Marshall University community: the students, present and future; the faculty; the administration; the staff; and you, the alumni.

During my involvement with the Marshall University Alumni Association, I have been continually amazed with our outstanding alumni and their dedication to this institution. You will be important players for the university to move toward national prominence.

For the next two years, I have the privilege to serve as president of your Marshall University Alumni Association. Our goals will be to support the university in moving toward the goals articulated by President Angel in his inaugural address, and specifically to accomplish the following:

- Increase the active membership of the Alumni Association. Approximately 9 percent of our alumni are members of the MUAA, which is below the average of our peer universities nationwide. I believe if we tell the story of the exciting things that are happening at Marshall,

the innovative programs being developed, and share the collective vision, the alumni will be proud to support the university in greater numbers.

- Increase the attendance at alumni functions. There are many opportunities for the alumni to “come home” to Marshall University. Homecoming 1999 was an outstanding success, and Homecoming 2000 - Celebrating Success at the Thundering Herd Café - promises to provide an even greater choice of activities. Alumni Weekend, held each spring, presents the alumni with opportunities to meet friends and celebrate the success of our alumni and the university. Other activities such as Herd Village and Paint the Capital Green are opportunities for alumni to “Herdnob.”

- Support the university in the efforts to increase facilities for the Alumni Center. As the university, the Alumni Association and the active involvement of the alumni grow, we will need increased facilities to meet those needs. Now is the time for the MUAA to work with the university to fulfill those goals.

- Increase the involvement of the alumni from the Marshall University Graduate College. The alumni from the graduate college in Charleston (now the MUGC) are an important part of MUAA, and we need to increase their feelings of ownership of the Marshall community, through involvement at both the Huntington and Charleston campuses.

Those of you who know me, know that I am a runner, and that my race of choice is the marathon. I have learned during my years of training that while the occasional 20-mile long runs are important in preparing for a marathon, it is the daily runs that build the base you need to be successful.

Our goal during the next two years will be to increase the base of alumni support to assist Marshall University in its progress toward national prominence.

It cannot happen without YOU. □

For the Football Fans

All eleven Marshall University football games in the 2000 season will be televised live, which means MUAA alumni clubs throughout the country will be able to have game-watching parties for each contest.

ESPN will televise two games—the Saturday, Sept. 9 MU visit to Michigan State and the Thursday night, Oct. 5 game with Western Michigan at Marshall University Stadium.

Other games will either be televised by WSAZ-TV, WOWK-TV, Fox Sports Pittsburgh or the Ohio University Network. WVSX-TV in Clarksburg and WDRL-TV in Roanoke also will carry some of the games.

In addition, the Mid-American Conference championship game on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Marshall University Stadium will be televised live by ABC.

The Marshall University Alumni Relations office will provide satellite television coordinates for all games. The coordinates will be listed on the MUAA web page (www.marshall.edu/alumni) a few days prior to every game. Alumni and others interested can also call (800) 682-5869 (MUALUMX) for the satellite coordinates.

Many alumni clubs will be hosting game-watching parties. If you need information about sites for game watching parties in your geographic area, please contact the alumni office at 1-800-MUALUMX or call the club representative.

MU-WVU Basketball

The annual basketball games between Marshall University and West Virginia University at the Charleston Civic Center have tentatively been set for Jan. 9, 2001.

Lance West, MU director of athletics, said the date had been agreed upon with WVU, but approval was still needed from the Mid-American Conference and the Big East Conference.

If the agenda follows previous years, the Thundering Herd women's team will play the Lady Mountaineers at 5 p.m. and the two men's teams will meet at approximately 8 p.m.

The alumni associations of the two state universities will be hosting a Capital Classic Luncheon on this date and both schools will be holding receptions for alumni prior to the men's game.

Golf Scramble-Sept. 15th

The School of Journalism and Mass Communications will hold the Second Annual W. Page Pitt Memorial Golf Scramble on September 15.

The scholarship fund raiser will take place with a shotgun start at noon at the Lavalette Golf Club. It will be a four-person scramble event.

To enter, contact Liz McMullen at 696-2360. Cost is \$240 per four-some, or \$60 per person. A business package with a hole sponsorship is \$400, including play for a foursome.

more homecoming activities

DRINKO LIBRARY TOURS

Tours of the John Deaver Drinko Library will be conducted on Saturday morning, Oct. 21. Tours will begin every half hour beginning at 10 a.m. and concluding with a tour at 11:30 a.m.

H.E.L.P. OPEN HOUSE

Join the staff and students of H.E.L.P. (Higher Education for Learning Problems) for a Homecoming 2000 open house from 1-3 p.m. at the newly expanded Wilbur E. Myers Hall, 520 18th Street (beside the MU Welcome Center).

TAILGATES

The College of Information Technology and Engineering is sponsoring a tailgate for all its graduates at Herd Village from 1:30-3 p.m. For information call Cammy Holley at (304) 696-5453 or email at cholley@marshall.edu.

The "M" Club will have a general membership meeting in the Big Green Room at the Henderson Center at 9 a.m. Homecoming Saturday. A tailgate party for "M" Club members begins at 12:30 p.m. in the tent at the southwest corner of the stadium lot. Call Ralph May for information at (304) 696-3978.

The third annual tailgate party sponsored by the College of Nursing and Health Professions graduates is scheduled from 1-3 p.m. at Herd Village on Homecoming Saturday. For information, call Marilyn Fox at (304) 696-2620.

MU—PREVIEW

The Office of Admission at Marshall University will be offering an MU—Preview on Homecoming Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Welcome Center. Don't miss this opportunity to see a video about MU and have any questions answered about the admission process and guidelines. Admission materials will be available. The MU—Preview will include a tour of campus as well as a visit to dorms. Youth tickets (end zone seats) for high school students are available for \$10 by calling 1-800-THE HERD (843-4373).

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Alumni and friends will meet at the "Evening With Friends" on Friday, October 20. Alumni Vice President Jack Houvouras will make a short presentation. Special tours of the School of Journalism and Mass communications can be arranged by making a reservation with Liz McMullen (mcmullee@marshall.edu) by Friday, October 20. Reporters who want help with arrangements for campus interviews should contact Liz. If you have written a book you are encouraged to bring the book to sign and sell.

COLLEGE BOWL REUNION

Former College Bowl participants are planning a reunion for Homecoming 2000.

Friday - October 20: Returning College Bowl participants will gather at Evening With Friends.

Saturday - October 21, 10:00 a.m.: Reception and mock College Bowl Game will be held in the Alumni Lounge of the MSC.

Following the football game a dinner will be held at Heritage Station.

Call the alumni office at (304) 696-3134 or 1-800-682-5869 for details.

arrivals

To **Tia T. Dowler** (BA'94) and **Brian Boyd Dowler** (BA'92), a daughter, Piper Marie, on March 16, 2000.

To **Susan Curry Brun** (BA'87) and **Capt. Stephen Joseph Brun** (BA'86), a son, Jasper Moritz, on Jan. 15, 2000.

To **Jacqueline Leigh McGinnis Hutchison** (BA'93) and **Jeffrey Scott Hutchison**, a daughter, Jacqueline Grace, on Dec. 11, 1999.

To **Tammy Chattin Ralsten** (BSN'96) and **Matthew M. Ralsten III**, twins, Helen Claire and Matthew Murrill IV, on Dec. 13, 1999.

To **Barbara Ellen Edelmann White** (BA'86) and **Allen Lewis White**, a daughter, Catherine Mary Ellen, on Dec. 9, 1999.

To **Leslie Ann Gault Workman** (BA'96) and **James Melvin Workman** (BS'96), a daughter, Allison Paige Workman, on Nov. 20, 1999.

To **Angela McCausland Potts** (MA'87, MA'90) and **Richard Dale Potts II**, a son, Christopher Edward, on Dec. 1, 1999.

To **Emily K. Bumgardner Franks** (BA'94, MA'95) and **Dr. Adam M. Franks** (BA'95, BS'95, MD'99), a son, Colin Michael, on Dec. 10, 1999.

To **Amanda Thomas Marshall** (BBA'97) and **William Kyle Marshall III** (AAS'93), twins, Kyla Alizabeth and Kerwyn Thomas, on Oct. 28, 1999.

To **Jennifer Christie Smith Lyle** (BA'94) and **Bill Lyle**, a daughter, Abigail Blair, on Jan. 7, 2000.

To **April Melissa Lawhorn** (BA'87, MA'89) and **Nick McKnight** (BA'90), a daughter, Santana Raye McKnight, on Sept. 5, 1999.

To **Lisa Lynn Kay Bechtle** (BS'95) and **Howard L. Bechtle II** (BS'88), a son, Jason Lee Andrew, on Dec. 2, 1999.

To **Linda Bedway** and **Nicholas Thomas Bedway III** (BS'89, MA'91), a daughter, Emily Michelle, on July 1, 1999. Mr. Bedway is an instructor in the Department of Mathematics.

To **Stacie Wooten Nahstoll** (BBA'88) and **Joseph Nahstoll**, a son, Connor Joseph, on Jan. 17, 2000.

To **Dr. Susan Carol Greenwell Geoghegan** (BA'82) and **Mark Steven Geoghegan**, a daughter, Mallory Ann, on Oct. 2, 1999.

To **Mendy Barrett** and **George A. Barrett** (MBA'98), a son, Ethan Hunter, on Jan. 4, 2000.

To **Vicki Marie Hess** and **Whitney Evert Hess** (BS'84), a daughter, Willow Javen, on Jan. 13, 2000.

To **Tammy L. Rice Lauffer** (BA'86) and **Richard Daniel Lauffer**, a son, Bryan Daniel, on Dec. 15, 1999.

To **Vikki Young Franklin** (BA'87) and **Jeff Franklin**, a daughter, Ella Glynn, on Dec. 29, 1999.

To **Paula Arbaugh** and **Dr. John Benard Arbaugh** (BBA'84), a son, Addison Avery, on Dec. 13, 1999.

To **Kelly Dawn Allen Shorter** (BSN'91) and **Dr. Richard Allen Shorter**, a son, Taylor Franklin, on Feb. 13, 2000.

To **Amy Marie Hatfield Short** (BBA'87) and **Robert Derrick Short** (BBA'87), a son, Hunter Lee, on Sept. 20, 1999.

To **Barbara Ellen Edelmann White** (BA'86) and **Allen White**, a daughter, Catherine Mary Ellen, on Dec. 9, 1999.

To **Laura Leveridge Stapleton** (BS'84, MS'89) and **John**

Warren Stapleton (BA'76), a daughter, Hannah Leigh Johnson, on Jan. 13, 2000.

marriages

Andrea Jane Billups (BBA'95) and **Perry Matthew Mamula** (BBA'95) on Aug. 28, 1999.

Christina Hinkle and **David Stanley Boyles** (MA'98) on Jan. 15, 2000.

Sally Jenkins and **James J. Weiler III** (BA'80).

Sandra Singer and **Arthur S. Tabachneck** (MA'75) on Oct. 25, 1999.

Lisa Michelle McDermott (BBA'87) and **James A. Black** on May 22, 1999.

deaths

Leonard Henderson Bays (att. '45-'46) of Huntington on Oct. 8, 1999, at age 72.

Roma Helen Gerlach Beckett (SN'19) of Marietta, Ga., on May 15, 2000, at age 100.

Opal M. Byrd of Huntington on June 5, 2000, at age 67. She was retired from the housekeeping department at Marshall.

Marilynn Justine May "Pubby" Carpenter (MA'64) of Maryville, N.C., on Jan. 18, 2000.

Arlene Dingess Carter (BA'69, MA'72) of Huntington on April 13, 2000, at age 73.

John Robert Chaddock (BA'59) of Murphy, N.C., at age 62.

James M. Evans (BBA'72) of McMurray, Pa., on Jan. 15, 2000, at age 55.

Dallan "Buddy" Fields (BA'74, MS'94) of Huntington on May 4, 2000, at age 47.

William Glenn Fogus (BA'71, AAS'85) of Huntington on June 4, 2000, at age 53.

Lois Ann Greene (BA'55, MA'62) of Greensboro, N.C., on Feb. 11, 2000.

Freda V. Maynard Hamlin (BA'48, MA'53) of Huntington on Feb. 6, 2000, at age 76.

Marcia C. Harrison (BBA'64) of Glen Ellyn, Ill., on Feb. 1, 2000, at age 57.

John M. Hemphill II of Richmond, Va., on April 3, 2000, at age 75. He was a member of Marshall's history faculty from 1972-75.

John C. Hennen Sr. (att.) of Huntington on March 18, 2000, at age 90.

James Prichard Hicks (BES'50) of Huntington on Aug. 5, 1999, at age 73.

John Jamethon "Jamie" Honaker (RBA'99) of Huntington on June 4, 2000, at age 25.

Berchard C. Hoover (BS'54) of Huntington on Sept. 29, 1999, at age 82.

Dr. Jacqueline L. Howell (BBA'64) of Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 21, 2000, at age 59.

Dr. William Huffman (att.) of Parkersburg on Feb. 5, 2000, at age 86.

Myrl Elizabeth Keck (BS'41) of Huntington on Jan. 26, 2000, at age 81.

Lee M. Lyons (BS'48) of Clearwater, Fla., on Aug. 1, 1999, at age 77.

John "Jack" Daniel Maurice (BA'35) of Charleston at age 86. He was former editor-in-chief of the Parthenon in the 1930s; received an honorary degree from Marshall in 1963; was an MUAA Distinguished Alumnus in 1977; and was inducted into the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications Hall of Fame in 1985. Maurice was a member of the John Marshall Society.

The Rev. Gordon Leon Meadows (AS'57, BS'57) of Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 26, 2000, at age 67.

Dr. Giovanna L. "Jenny" Morton (BSN'59, MSN'60) of Huntington on Feb. 16, 2000, at age 67. She was the associate dean of the College of Nursing and Health Professions at Marshall, and was director of the university's Graduate Nursing Program.

Dorothy Anne Linsenmeyer Nenni (BS'46) of Ironton, Ohio, on Feb. 4, 2000, at age 75.

Martha Campbell O'Neill (BA'44) of Beckley on Jan. 12, 2000, at age 75.

Thomas J. Patterson (BBA'65) of Charlotte, N.C., on Jan. 26, 2000.

Ada Metro Parker Rife (BA'60) of Huntington on Jan. 15, 2000, at age 92.

Renee Bourn Ryan (BA'51) of McLean, Va., on Feb. 3, 2000, at age 71.

Harry Crymble Seabright (BA'28) of Village on the Isle, Fla., on Jan. 31, 2000, at age 94. He was introduced during a Herd football game in 1998 as the oldest surviving Marshall football player.

Edna May Lowe Smith (BA'37, MA'54) of Huntington on April 2, 2000, at age 84.

Joanna Stallings (BA'40) of Huntington on July 29, 1999.

Marvin L. Stone (BA'47) of Falls Church, Va., on May 1, 2000, at age 76. He was inducted into the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications Wall of Fame and established the Marvin Stone Scholarship and the W. Page Pitt Scholarship Fund. The Marvin Stone Journalism Library and the Marvin Stone Award for Outstanding Contribution as a College Journalist were named in his honor.

Zaida Shelton Wands (BA'40) of DeLand, Fla., on March 26, 2000, at age 81.

Gordon Dilks Wooton (BS'49) of Charleston on Sept. 14, 1997, at age 73.

Regina K. "Jerry" Zitter of Huntington on April 11, 2000, at age 83. She was a member of the John Marshall Society and was inducted into the MU Business Hall of Fame in 1996.

class notes

1940s

Elaine Adams Novak (BA'43), retired faculty member and professor emerita of theatre at Marshall, has just published her fourth book, *Staging the Shakespearean Theatre*.

Robert L. Hoeltzel (BA'47) of Newark, N.Y., is his town's historian, and was selected as "Citizen of the Year, 1999-2000" for his community service.

1950s

A scholarship has been named in honor of **Mary L. "Mikki" Duggan Waddell** (BA'50) through the Cochise College Foundation in Arizona. Waddell, referred to in her area as the "Godmother of Social Work," is a retired faculty member at Cochise College where she founded the social services degree and certificate programs.

Effie M. Skeins Ayers (BA'54) is retiring to Parkersburg after 20 years at the U.S. Department of Education. During her career she

worked at the National Defense University, Army Recruiting, as director of training for a Navy command.

Audy Michael Perry (BA'58) has been elected co-chairman of the board of directors of Advantage Valley. A long-time supporter of Marshall, Perry served as its interim president in 1999.

1960s

The Rev. Esber N. Tweel (BES'65) led his eighth tour group to Israel and Egypt for a two-week period in June 2000.

Dr. Philip H. Adkins (BS'65, MA'70), professor at West Liberty College in West Virginia, is in remission after a decade-and-a-half of chronic fatigue syndrome. He would love to hear from friends he was not able to keep in contact with before. His e-mail is: ADKIN-SPH@WLSC.WVNET.EDU.

Alan H. Silva (BBA'67) is vice president for human resources at Innovative High Speed Internet Access Telecommunications Company.

Robert H. Wilkins (BA'68), vice president and general manager of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra (MSO), led that Orchestra in a historic tour to Havana, Cuba, in December 1999. The performances by the MSO were the first by a major American orchestra in 38 years, and were broadcast live on National Public Radio in the United States. He was appointed to his position in Milwaukee after 17 years with the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. In Saint Louis he produced that orchestra's 52-week series on NPR and was responsible for the commercial recording on RCA Victor Red Seal, Angel and Telarc Records.

Charlotte Lane (BA'69), chairman of the state's Public Service Commission, was recently elected as the first female president of the West Virginia Bar Association. She has been active in the commission's commitment to develop the state's infrastructure.

David G. Kasper (BA'69) of Gallup, N.M., has been accepted into the Peace Corps, serving as a community development/small business development volunteer beginning in July 2000. He will serve for 27 months in the southern African country of Lesotho. He will be involved in upgrading the facilities at a farm-training center, training staff and procuring money for projects.

Donald Duncan Sandoval (BBA'69) has been appointed president of St. Eugene Medical Center in Dillon, S.C.

1970s

Leslie Lynn "Les" Smith (BA'70, MA'75) taught a course in personnel performance management at the University of California at San Diego Extension during the Spring 2000 quarter.

Maureen Maiden Pauley (att.'71-'74) of Stuart, Fla., was recently promoted to credit manager at Chlorinators Inc.

Colleen L. Moore Sexton (BA'75) is the author of the novel, *How Shall We Escape*, published by Aegina Press. She has taught in the Chesapeake, Ohio, school system for 14 years and is a Martha Holden Jennings Scholar.

Mary Catherine Francis Rose (BA'71, MA'80) has written a book intended to improve student scores in writing assessments across the country. Published by Scholastic Inc., it is called *10 Easy Writing Lessons that get Kids Ready for Writing Assessments*. She also does consulting work throughout the South and teaches fourth grade near Orlando, Fla. She is a contributing editor for *Storyworks*, a children's literacy magazine, and for *Instructor Magazine*.

James L. Sims (MBA'73), administrator of the West Virginia Consolidated Public Retirement Board, has been elected as president of the National Association of State Retirement Administrators.

Mary Jane Hutchinson McDaniel (BS'73) has been appointed as a lecturer for the Wake Forest University School of Medicine Physician Assistant Program. She has been instructing the clinical laboratory medicine course in the Physician Assistant Program since 1995.

Linda Watts Persun (BA'74, MBA'99) was named chief operating

RENAISSANCE

Janice Chandler Gold (BA'46, MA'62) has retired after 15 years as conductor of the 12-person choral group, Renaissance. Her last performance was at St. Joseph Catholic Church on Saturday, June 10. More than 600 people gathered for this illustrious event.

Later this summer, she will step down as music director of Beverly Hills United Methodist Church after 50 years of conducting hymns and anthems.

Gold, who has an eye problem that now makes it difficult for her to see the musical notes, felt this was the right time to step down. She was hoping another conductor would fill the spot, but unfortunately, everyone is too busy. Therefore, the Renaissance group will end too.

Gold retired after a 30-year career as a Cabell County music teacher in 1983. In late 1984, Marshall graduate Cary L. Collins (BA'83, MA'88), one of her last student teachers, had encouraged her to put together a madrigal-style group, featuring a cappella voices with many singing parts. Gold wondered if there were enough capable people in the area, but by January 1985, Collins had eight people lined up to sing.

The group has since had more than 30 people over the years. Twenty-eight of the former members from as far away as Texas, Florida and New Hampshire gathered together to perform this "Reunion Concert" in honor of Gold's retirement.

Marshall alumni who were part of the Reunion Concert are: Cheryl Maynor Richardson (BA'76) from New Hampshire; Karen Call Butcher (RBA'95), Poca; Jennifer Bowling (MA'88), Milton; Ann Parker Cappellari (MS'67), Huntington; Paula Davis (BA'88, BS '99); Sherry White, Huntington; Lee Ann Turner Hill (att.); Nancy Chandler Hazeldine (BA'74); Robin Chandler Wilks (BA'71), Georgia; Ron Short (BA'85, MA'93); Rodney LeGrand (BS'89); George Chappell (BS'81, MS'88); Shawn Berry (BA'81, MA'89), Florida; Cary L. Collins (BA'83, MA'88), Florida; David Chenoweth (BA'83, MA'94); Jack Cappellari (BBA'62), Huntington; John Lee Dial (MUGC BBA'80, MBA'85), Huntington; and Dr. Donald A. Williams, professor and chair of Marshall's Music Department.

Some of this information is from a story by Bob Withers of *The Herald-Dispatch*.

milestones [continued]

officer with Presteria Center in Huntington after serving for eight years as director of human resources. She was also certified as a senior professional in human resources by the Human Resources Certification Institute in December 1999.

Dana Lee Moyers (BA'75) is the new vice president of operations with AMFM Inc. of Charleston, a long-term care service provider. He was previously divisional director of operations for Genesis Eldercare.

Nancy S. Hite (BA'76, AAS'91) has joined Remax Realty Consultants in Huntington. In her six years as a realtor, she has been a consistent multi-million dollar producer. She holds the designations of Accredited Buyer Representative and GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute), and specializes in first-home buyers.

Joseph Bundy (BA'76) took part in Tamarack's celebration of Black History Month 2000 with a Chautauqua-style presentation of the life of civil rights leader James Weldon Johnson. (Chautauqua-style presentations end with the actor taking questions in character.) Bundy established the Afro-Appalachian Performance Co., where he is artistic director.

1980s

Sandra Kay Burris Prunty (AS'80, BSN'83, MSN'92) graduated from the University of Kentucky in December 1999 with a doctor of philosophy in nursing degree.

Kimberly Cook Waugh (AS'81) has been promoted to clinical manager of Fresenius Medical Care's Grant Park and Southside Dialysis Units.

Leslye Thornton (BBA'81) has been appointed brand manager at Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, a subsidiary of London-based British American Tobacco based in Louisville, Ky.

Oliverio Cortez Y Cortez (MA'82) has earned a master's degree in education from the Technological University of El Salvador. He is an executive assessor for the Civilian National Police, El Salvador.

Moniqua Hall Suits (BA'82) has been named Marketer of the Year by the Ohio Valley Chapter of the Society for Marketing Professional Services. She is director of marketing for LJB Group Inc. - Engineers and Architects and serves as a facilitator/trainer for their national and international safety programs.

Diane Ruth McClain Bengson (BA'82) has published her first book, *How Weaning Happens*. She is also on the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News Board of Contributors for 2000-2001.

John J. Eagles (MAJ'82) is the public relations and business manager for Raytheon Missile Systems in Louisville, Ky.

Brigitte Huffman Prosch (BBA'83) of Miamisburg, Ohio, has been named a partner of Woolpert LLP. She is director of business administration for the firm.

Dr. Joseph William Bartges (BS'83) received the Pfizer Animal Health Award for Excellence in Research and the Carl J. Norden Distinguished Teacher Award for the College of Veterinary Medicine, The University of Tennessee (UT). He was also the recipient of a (UT) Vice Chancellor Award for a Young Investigator Showing Promise and Creativity in Research. At the international meeting in Capetown, South Africa, he was presented with a year 2000 award for Investigation in Stone Disease in Animals. Bartges is associate professor of medicine and nutrition in the Department of Small Animal Clinical Sciences at UT.

Todd R. Marcum (BA'83) is a partner with Access, an award-winning advertising agency and graphic design firm in the Raleigh Court area of Roanoke, Va. The firm recently won two Crystal Awards of Excellence in the 2000 Communicator Awards, which recognizes outstanding creativity in communications.

Gregory K. Shy (BBA'85) graduated from Parker College of Chiropractic in Dallas, Texas, in December 1999 with a doctor of chiropractic degree.

Lt. Col. Jeffrey A. Loudermilk (RBA'85) of Fort Lee, Va., is serving as chief reserve integrator for the U.S. Army for a three-year assignment in Heidelberg, Germany, beginning May 1, 2000.

MU Bookstore Homecoming Promotion

The Marshall University Bookstore, located in the Memorial Student Center at Fifth Avenue and John Marshall Drive, will have a special promotion for Homecoming Week, Oct. 16-21.

All Marshall imprinted clothing and gifts will be 20 percent off with a special coupon for alumni. (The coupon is to be used for in-store purchases only and may not be combined with other discounts or promotions.) These "Friends of the Bookstore Discount Coupons" will be available at the Erickson Alumni Center during Homecoming Week.

Store hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours on Saturdays for evening home games. The phone number is (304) 696-3622, or toll-free (800) 547-1262.

You can also shop on-line 24 hours a day at www.efollett.com. Select West Virginia, then Marshall, and you will be there.

The campus bookstore has the largest selection of Marshall memorabilia around. And, a portion of all bookstore proceeds go to support the general scholarship program at Marshall.

Michael Stanley Baker (BBA'85) was appointed head golf professional at Oakview Golf & Country Club in Macon, Ga., in April 2000.

Dr. James Allen Ross (BA'86, MD'96) has completed his residency at Pennsylvania State University's Hershey Medical Center and has joined Radiological Physicians Associates based in Fairmont.

Bruce Saunders Rous (BA'87, MA'97) played in the pit orchestra for Peter Pan, starring Cathy Rigby, on Broadway and is now on tour with the show.

Michele Rene Hensley Logsdon (BBA'88) earned her MBA from Auburn University at Montgomery (Ala.) in March 2000.

Lora Jean Stuart Shortt (AAS'86, BA'90) graduated with a juris doctorate from Ohio Northern University in May 2000.

John Gillispie (BA'88) is the public relations coordinator at the Huntington Museum of Art. He previously was assistant editor at *GOLDENSEAL* magazine in Charleston and features editor at The Herald-Dispatch in Huntington.

Tammy Dawn Frazie (AAS'88, AAS'92) has published her first children's book, *The Princess and the Spider*. She is an employment program specialist at the state Capitol, working with dislocated workers across the state.

Dr. Brian Peter Smentkowski (BA'88) was promoted to assistant professor of political science at Southeast Missouri State University in Spring 1999. In addition to teaching classes in the fields of American political institutions, constitutional law and judicial policies, he is an active scholar with works appearing in professional journals and other publications. He is editor and principal author of *Civil, Economic and Human Rights Interest Groups*, forthcoming by M.E. Sharpe Inc. [Note: Dr. Smentkowski was erroneously listed under the class year 1998 in the last issue.]

David A. Hoschar (BBA'89) has accepted the position of pastor at the Kimball Baptist Church in Kimball, Tenn., after serving as pastor at Waddy Baptist Church in Waddy, Ky., for five years.

Abbey L. Dunlap Zink (MA'89), a doctoral candidate at Northern Illinois University, has been awarded a grant by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, given to students studying women's lives, history and literature.

1990s

Kim Sheets Schuette (MAJ'90) was honored in May 2000 as the Central Ohio Diabetes Association's Employee of the Year for her work in raising diabetes awareness and advancing the CODA's mission. Schuette is the agency's community relations director.

Dr. Michael A. Newsome (BBA'90), assistant professor of economics at



A HERD OF MARCOS - Eighteen former Marshall University mascots returned for the first Marco reunion during the 1999 homecoming festivities. Guests of the Marshall University Alumni Association, they gathered on Edwards Field, Marshall University Stadium to be recognized before the homecoming game. They are, from left, current Marco Bryan Clark, Alvin Jewell, Thomas Perry, Scott Ramey, Allen Young, Matthew Igou, Jeff Sias, John Hutchison, James Stewart, James Ferguson, Tony Miller, Jim Niehaus, Mike Carroll, James Summers, Tom Rodriguez, Michael Farrell, Rick Jackson, Craig McElhinny, Charlie "Flem" Evans, and Sam Stanley, assistant vice president, alumni relations.

MARSHALL memories



On the homecoming committee in 1957 were Charles Kesmodel, Marjorie Cappellari, Jim Johnson, Martha Dudley, Charles Turner, Roslyan Harman, Sam Smith and Betty Bick.

In September 1922 I entered Marshall Model School as a first grader. In September 1923 I was double promoted to Grade 3. In June 30 I graduated from Marshall Junior High. After three years at Huntington High School, I returned to Marshall as a college freshman majoring in English and minoring in biological science and psychology. I graduated summa cum laude in June 1937.

My outstanding memories include the incomparable teachers I loved then and still love in memories... snow on the south campus... hydrogen sulfide gas permeating Northcott Science Hall... the democracy of students and teachers together in the cafeteria... dances in the Shawkey Student Union... the 1937 flood at final exam week... the grandeur of Morrow Library... the girls' swimming pool... the marching band rehearsing on the north campus... Dr. Halley's superb literature classes... the smell of chalk dust and cleaning compounds in the Music Hall.

Louise Humphreys Morrison (BA'37)

Memories of Marshall began with my freshman year, 1957-58. Naïve 17- and 18-year-old coeds in the freshman dorm began friendships that are solid today. We remember the panty raid by Hodges Hall men, with Deans Lillian Buskirk and Harold Willey as late arrivals. We remember the 8:30 p.m. curfews. We remember "no slacks except at Saturday lunch in the cafeteria."

As freshman year gave way to upperclassmen years, we remember Wednesday night mixes in our beloved Shawkey Student Union. We remember Fred pushing his cart through the Union, yelling, "Hot stuff! Coming through!" We remember trying to sneak into Page Pitt's class a bit tardy, foolishly thinking he would not see us. We remember with respect and admiration the Southern gentleman, Dr. Charles Moffatt as his history class lectures nearly let the Confederacy win the war of northern aggression. We remember walking downtown to the big city on Saturday. We remember being awed by the quiet brilliance of classmates Jean Battlo from McDowell County, now a many-times published author and playwright. We remember hiding townie-friend Judy Hinerman (now May) in our dorm closets and elevator to avoid housemother Warth's knowledge of our overnight guests. We remember a suitor scaling the drainpipe at Laidley Hall to see his curfewed girlfriend.

And we remember that historic day in March 1961 when Marshall College changed status, giving us the distinction of being the first graduates of Marshall University. We celebrated as we felt it was our due by daring to cut classes (even Dr. Tyson's and Dr. Mitchell's, those gods in the English Department) and by filling the Union for hours of revelry.

And the Class of 1961 remembers graduation at the Keith-Albee, knowing our four years at Marshall would be four of our very best. In two years we will be facing our 40-year reunion, which we cannot comprehend. But we do know that, when we reunite, we will, for a brief time, be the young and carefree students that we were then. And the Marshall memories will again be recalled.

Linda Warren Giles ('61)

School athletic records show that Marshall College, two years before it was elevated to university status, did not field a football team for the 1943, 1944 and 1945 seasons. This was due to so many possible players being in service, helping to win World War II.

Basketball went on as usual and some of us in the journalism classes decided to form an intramural team. For the 1946-47 season we named ourselves the Parthenon Bombers, after the school newspaper.

Jack Hardin, Charles Owens, Vernon Ball, Kyle Smith and Kenneth Sharp were among the journalism students who played. Edgar Moore saw some action as a coach-player and advisor. Parthenon Sports Editor Bill Sandlin joined Moore as a co-leader. At times, when we had a shortage of players, the Bombers used non-journalism students Danny Adkins and Charles Sabree to fill out the roster.

Vernon Glen Ball (BA'48)

This column is designed to give you an opportunity to share pleasant memories of your student days at Marshall University. You can send your memory, 200 words or fewer, to: Marshall Memories, Marshall University Alumni Association, 400 Hal Greer Blvd., Huntington, WV 25755; or e-mail to stanleys@marshall.edu; or fax to (304) 696-2299.

Marshall's Lewis College of Business, is director of the MBA program as of August 2000. He will also assist the Graduate School of Management director in Charleston.

Michael Lauhon (BS'91), of the Employee Benefits Group at Jackson & Kelly PLLC in Charleston, recently earned the designation of Certified Pension Consultant (CPC) through the Society of Pension Actuaries. One of two CPCs in West Virginia, he achieved the Qualified Pension Administrator (QPA) designation through the ASPA in 1997.

Teresa Hamrick Kessel (BA'91) has been promoted to clinical and education services manager of AIDS Community Alliance in Harrisburg, Pa. She supervises all primary, medical and children's case management staff, as well as all education coordination staff in the seven county service area.

Branita Ann Holbrook (BFA'92) sang in the chorus of Puccini's Turandot this spring; sang for Elly Ameling in a Master Class with the Norfolk Art Song Society; performed in Chrysler Hall in Norfolk; and was the minister of music for the West Chowan Association in Camden, N.C. She is a teacher at Old Dominion Music Academy in Norfolk and an administrative assistant at the Virginia Opera.

Brian Boyd Dowler (BA'92) has been named sales manager for the northern half of West Virginia for Nationwide Insurance.

Tricia Virginia Clendenen (BA'92, MA'94) has accepted the position of public relations account executive with Charles Ryan Associates in Charleston.

Luke John Gross (BA'93, MS'95) was a key member of the Eagles, the United States team which took part in the Rugby World Cup in Ireland in Fall 1999. He also plays professionally with Rovigo, a club team in Italy, and will be a member of the United States Rugby Team in the 2000 Olympics.

William Kyle Marshall III (AAS'93) has taken a position as a fraud investigator for the West Virginia State Police.

Kareem Waseem Shora (BS'96) graduated with a doctorate of jurisprudence from West Virginia University in May 2000 and moved to Washington, D.C., to obtain the LLM specialty in international business law from the American University Washington College of Law.

Mylissa C. Spradling (MAJ'96) has accepted the position of public relations account executive with Charles Ryan Associates in Charleston.

Jennifer Lynn Raczok Bailey (BFA'96) has been promoted to sergeant with the Quantico, Va., Marine Band and has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal and the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal.

Amanda Thomas Marshall (BBA'97) has begun a career as an agent for State Farm Insurance in Marietta, Ohio.

Larry Jason Queen (BFA'97) has joined Charles Ryan Associates in Charleston as a production designer.

Cristy A. Kniceley Nichols (BA'97-Jrn., BA'97-Eng.) of Preston, Md., is business editor of the Star Democrat for Chesapeake Publishing.

Tony R. Cahill (MA'98) has been working for the Liberty University External Degree Program in Lynchburg, Va., as an admissions counselor and academic advisor.

Jennifer L. Piercy-Igo (RBA'98) completed her master of arts in political science in Spring 2000. She is employed by the Office of the Mayor in Charleston.

Michelle Merritt (BA'99) has joined Charles Ryan Associates in Charleston as a media assistant where she will provide support to the media director and planner/buyer.

Mark Lawrence Crowna (BA'99) is a rental representative for Penske Truck Leasing in Exton, Pa.

Rhonda Mizok (BFA'99) tied for top place for the Silberman Chamber Music Competition at Carnegie Mellon University where she is working on a master of music degree.

And...

George Terwilleger (BS'50) and **Marcia Kathryn Terwilleger** (BA'52) will celebrate their 50th anniversary this fall and are moving to Willow Valley Retirement Community in Lancaster, Pa. Their son, **Stephen Parker Terwilleger** (BA'76), has received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.

John Jeffrey (att.'97-'99) is the pianist/baritone for a southern gospel group called "The McDowell Family."

Nominate Your MUAA Board Members for 2001-2004

The Alumni Association is now accepting nominations for five positions on the MUAA board of directors. The term of office is three years beginning July 1, 2001. Qualifications are that a candidate:

- Must be and active member of the Alumni Association through an annual gift to the Marshall University Foundation, Inc.;
- Be energetic and enthusiastic in support of the university and concerned with its growth and potential;
- Be available to attend two on-campus board meeting during the year; and
- Be willing to assist in his/her home area in promoting Marshall and the Alumni Association.

Nominations must be received in the Office of Alumni Relations by Dec. 15, 2000.

Nominee's Full Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Reason for Nomination _____

Nominator's Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

The MUAA Nomination and Election Committee will screen the nominations and select 10 for the ballot to run for the 5 directors positions. Self-nominations will be accepted.



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