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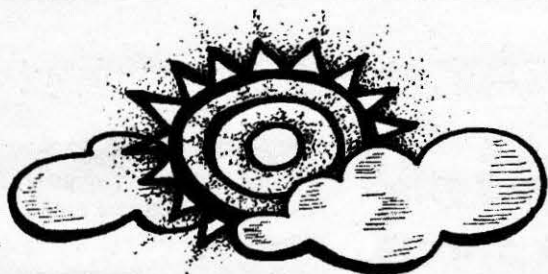
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THURSDAY
November 9, 1995
Increasing cloudiness
High in the upper 40s

President J. Wade Gilley said Wednesday he and his wife are giving \$5,000 to the new library fund and will match every \$4 the faculty and staff donate with \$1 of their own money, up to \$35,000.

Page edited by Deborah Blair, 696-2521

The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

Marshall seeks funding for library

Gilley plan asks everyone to help build 'resource link'

By **Stanford E. Angion**
 Reporter

Marshall University is taking its campaign to raise funds to help build the new library to students, faculty, staff, friends, neighbors, and anyone else willing to help.

President J. Wade Gilley said "We are now in the implementation stages of the campaign and we want every individual—not just alumni—to participate in this \$22 million project. The new library will link the area to information resources across the planet, and will touch the lives of everyone in the area."

"We will be asking our alumni, faculty, staff, students, foundations and area businesses and organizations to assist us."

Cost for the new library will be about \$22 million. President Gilley said \$10 million will come from bonds, \$5 million will come from grants, and \$7 million will be raised in private funds.

To raise the \$7 million dollars President Gilley said \$1 million

has been donated by John Drinko, and \$125,000 by Elizabeth McDowell Lewis.

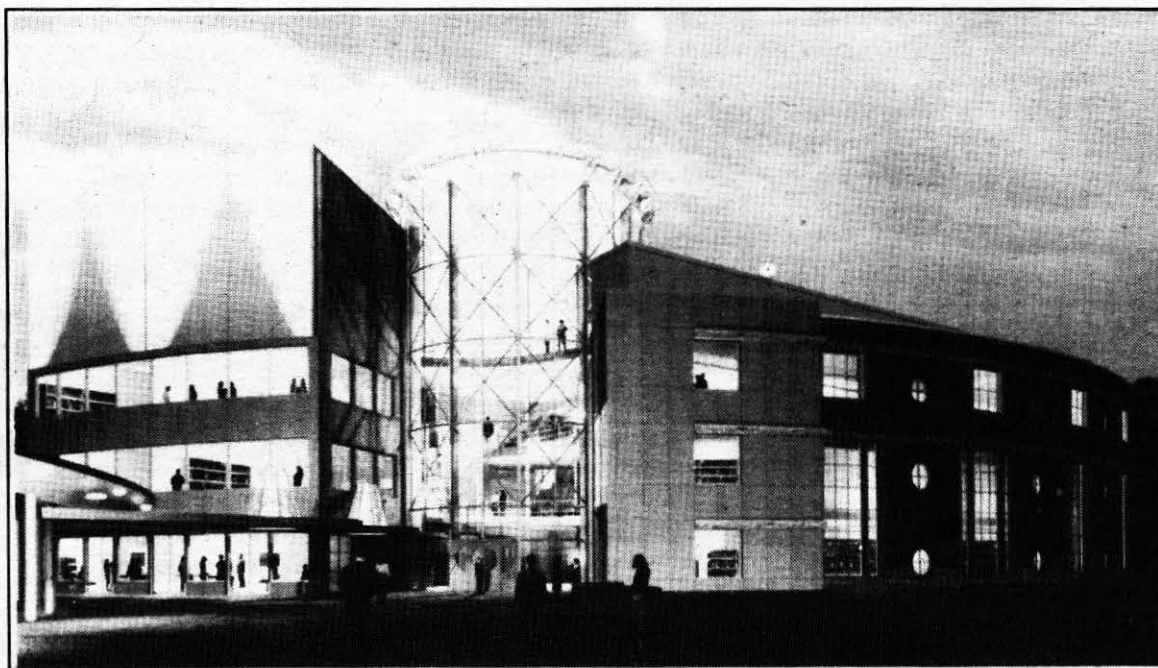
The plan for the remaining \$5,875,000 is to raise two million from major corporations, \$600,000 from alumni and \$3,275,000 from other funds.

Dr. Gilley and Linda S. Holmes, executive director of the MU Alumni Association, made the formal announcement of the library fund raising project Sept. 16 on the MUAA live broadcast during halftime of the Marshall-Georgia Southern game.

During his speech Dr. Gilley said "every elementary, middle and high school in 11 southern West Virginia counties will be connected to Marshall's library through free, dedicated fiber optic lines.

"In turn they will be linked to libraries, schools and colleges, the Library of Congress, other databases and educational programs across the planet via the Information Superhighway."

The head football and basketball coach voiced their



The proposed library as it appears in the architects' rendering. The library is scheduled to be built on the space occupied by Northcott Hall, and was designed to fit in with other buildings already on campus.

support for the fund raising effort through pre-recorded messages.

"Marshall football has great support," Jim Donnan, head football coach, said. "A lot of people have contributed over many years and the results have been excellent. Now, I want to ask all of our supporters

see **LIBRARY**, page 6

SGA elections Nov. 30

Deadline for filing for seats next Wednesday

By **Michael Peck**
 Reporter

Next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for filing for 15 Student Government Association senate positions for the Nov. 30 election, according to Ken R. Saunders Jr., chief election commissioner.

Positions open are three for College of Liberal Arts, two College of Science, three College of Education, one College of Business, one College of Fine Arts, two Community and Technical College, and three Graduate School.

Students are required to have completed at least 12 semester hours of classes, be a full time student and have a grade point average of at least 2.0. Applications should be filed with the Election Commission located at Memorial Student Center 2w29B.

Students will have six places where they can vote. They are the Memorial Student Center, Twin Towers West, Holderby Hall, Corbly Hall, the Science Building, and the Medical School.

The election originally was supposed to be Nov. 1, but was postponed because an Election Commission was not appointed.

Saunders attributes lack of student interest for the poor student turnout at previous elections. "Students really haven't had a major issue to get behind and support. A major issue of student concern this session regards the quality of dorm life."

Debates will be Nov. 20 and

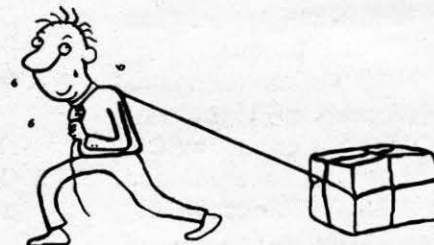
Nov. 29 at times and locations to be announced. Topics of debate will be decided upon soon, according to Matt Bromund, COLA senator.

Students will have six places where they can vote. They are the Memorial Student Center, Twin Towers West, Holderby Hall, Corbly Hall, the Science Building, and the Medical School. Students at the Veterans Administration Medical Center may vote by absentee ballot.

Saunders said the Election Commission is weighing ideas on how to prompt more student turnout. One idea, Saunders said, is having a drawing for prizes for students who vote. Prizes could include \$100 vouchers that could be used toward books and other school supplies.

see **SGA**, page 6

Easing the burden



Counseling Services offers hope for troubled students

By **Kevin J. McClelland**
 Staff Writer

Sometimes the load is too heavy to bear alone.

Students who find they are having trouble bearing that load can seek free help through the university's Counseling Services.

See related stories, page 5

Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of student affairs and student development, said counselors saw about 1200 students in 1994.

He said students were seen in groups or in meetings within the offices in Prichard Hall. Hensley said the problem is getting students to understand that the service is there. In that respect, Hensley said Counseling Services has begun to market itself.

"It's important for stu-

dents to know the service is out there if they need it," he said.

The department offers three full-time counselors to help students learn coping skills. Hensley said the counselors come from three different approaches — psychology, social psychology, and mental health counseling.

Melanie R. Baker, counselor, said Counseling Services exists to help students who feel they have lost their way get back what they already had.

"We help them get back trust and faith in themselves," Baker said.

Students are encouraged to call for an appointment to see a counselor although the department does do crisis referrals.

For an appointment or additional information call 696-3111.

This & That

Lizards hard to catch

PHOENIX (AP) — His strength drained from eight days in the Mexican desert, Donald Wages was no longer able to gather firewood at night, chase lizards for food, or even suck the moisture from cactuses.

The relentless sun had already killed his brother-in-law.

The little energy Wages had left was boosted by the sight of a rescue helicopter, and he was able to stand and let out a faint cry of joy.

"I'll never forget that man running toward me in the gully with a jug of water, yelling 'Poquito, poquito!' like, don't drink too much," Wages said tearfully Tuesday.

"Yes, he was a sight," he said as he waited with his wife and daughter at Phoenix's Sky Harbor Airport for a plane home to Oklahoma City.

Wages cursed the desolation of El Pinacate, a volcano park that had been just another leisurely destination for him and

Robert Harrison on one of their annual excursions.

Their visit turned tragic Oct. 22 after they stopped for a break about 30 miles inside the park: Their Jeep wouldn't start.

Wages, a 61-year-old businessman, and Harrison, 73, a retired engineer with Parkinson's disease, didn't have a map. They relied on Harrison's past visits to the park, about 60 miles southwest of Yuma, and gut instinct as they made their way through the desert in search of help. They had a gallon of water in an ice chest.

"We should not have gone forward," Wages recalled a day after being released from the hospital. "After walking those first couple of hours, we should have returned to the (Jeep), where we had more ice and water. Every day we would realize the stupid things we had pulled off the day before, and then we got to the point of no return."

Harrison, from Rye, Colo., died Oct. 27.

When Wages was rescued three days later by the Mexican Park Service — which arrived in a helicopter — only his heart and brain were fully functioning. Doctors later told him his system had nearly shut down from dehydration.

He recounted the eight-day ordeal during which he cut open cactuses for nourishment. A lack of rain the past eight months had left them mostly dry. He used hair spray to start fires.

"We were looking for protection from the elements," Wages said. "There wasn't a cloud in the sky, and the heat — it was the heat that killed Bob. We tried to stay close to anything that was green.

"I couldn't even find a snake to eat. I tried to catch a lizard, but the damn things were too fast," he said.

By the time the rescuers arrived, Wages could barely see, speak or think.

Jackson sells Beatles songs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Say, say, say what you want about Michael Jackson, but he sure knows how to cut a deal.

The king of pop sold the music publishing rights to some 250 Beatles songs to Sony Corp. for about \$95 million. The new publishing enterprise created Tuesday will combine Sony's music publishing division with Jackson's ATV Music catalog.

In addition to the Beatles songs, Jackson's catalog includes songs performed by Elvis Presley and Little Richard. Publishing rights to Jackson's own songs were not included in the deal, Sony said.

Jackson bought ATV in 1985 for about \$47.5 million. Other bidders included Paul McCartney.

Jackson's personal wealth has suffered recently along with his record sales. A Jackson spokesman did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Letterman rules

NEW YORK (AP) — David Letterman won by a nose on the first night of the Hollywood ratings race against Jay Leno.

CBS' "Late Show" beat NBC's "Tonight" by half a ratings point overall Monday, the first night of Letterman's weeklong trip to Los Angeles.

"Late Show" won in 31 of the 33 major-city markets tracked by Nielsen Media Research "people meters."

"Late Show" also beat Los Angeles-based "Tonight" in its own market for the first time since June, according to a CBS news release.

Lowe and wife have second child

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former brat packer Rob Lowe now has two brats of his own.

Lowe and his wife Sheryl Berkoff are parents of another boy.

John Owen Lowe weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces when he was born at 5:13 a.m. Monday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Alan Nierob, publicist for the actor. Mother and child were doing well.

Place your ad call 696-3346

FYI

Women's Awareness Week:

10:00 Violence against women and the law, Alumni Lounge, MSC
1:00 Cultural Mutilation, Alumni Lounge, MSC
4:00 Domestic Violence, Alumni Lounge, MSC

There will be a seminar "Eat Smart for your Heart" at noon in Corbly Hall 270. For more information call 696-3668.

There will be a seminar "Healthy Diets: Healthy Children" Nov. 15 at 4:45 p.m. in Corbly Hall 270. For more information call 696-3668.

The Reduced Shakespeare Company presents The Complete History of America (abridged)

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Hear ye, hear ye! The chance to learn history as it should have been is yours! You already know about the Bill of Rights, but are you familiar with the Bill of Wrongs? This hysterical history lesson is underwritten in part by grants from Dow Chemical, the WV Arts & Humanities Council, and the Gannett Foundation.



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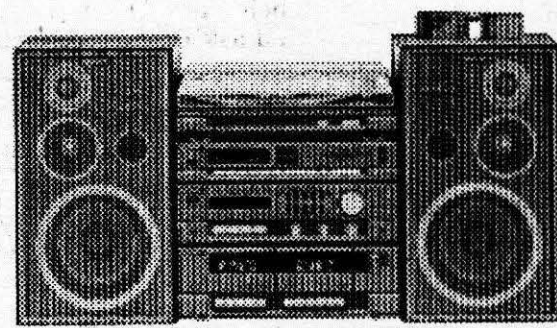
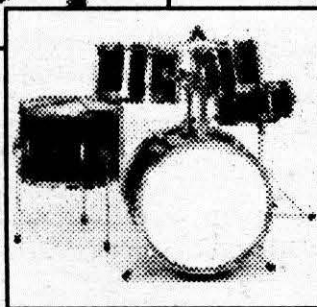
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Patience pays off

Mr. and Miss Marshall dreamed of the glorious day

By Miyuki Katsuki
Reporter

The university's new Miss Marshall and Mr. Marshall have been thinking about winning those positions for a long time.

Amy Bobersky, crowned the new Miss Marshall at Saturday's Homecoming football game, said she had been told about Homecoming queen for years by her grandmother.

Bobersky's 77-year-old grandaunt, Beatrice Quarles, resident of Richmond, Va., was Miss Marshall more than 50 years ago.

Her grandmother was always telling Amy how great it was her sister was chosen Miss Marshall.

Bobersky thought it would be neat to become Miss Marshall, bringing it back to her family.

"I wish my grandmother was there," Bobersky said.

The other central figure at Homecoming week saw himself in the stadium realizing his dream.

Mr. Marshall, Dennis Hicks of Inkster, Mich., art education major, has been hoping to become Mr. Marshall since he started school.

"I waited three years to do it," he said.

Hicks has found dramatic changes since he was chosen

Students need to open their minds rather than live in little shells.

**Amy Bobersky
Miss Marshall**

1995 Homecoming Court

"The more you get into it, the more you get out of it. It would not ever be fun unless you get into and do things on campus."

**Dennis Hicks
Mr. Marshall**

as Mr. Marshall.

He has been interviewed by some news channels for the publicity.

He was impressed to see many people along Hal Greer Boulevard waving their hands during the Homecoming parade.

He said his friends at the fraternity would not bow down to him if he was not chosen as Mr. Marshall.

He also said, as Mr. Marshall, he should show there are a lot of things going on in which students can participate.

Bobersky said she realized how fun and interesting it can be to meet people and experience different cultures through her sorority's variety

of activities for the community, such as a Halloween party with children.

She said students need to open their minds rather than live in little shells.

Hicks and Bobersky agreed they will do anything to encourage students to get involved in the campus activities.

"You will have no clue what's going on unless you are involved," Hicks said.

"There is a lot more out there besides just going to classes, going back from school and sleeping.

"The more you get into it, the more you get out of it. It would not ever be fun unless you get into and do things on campus."

Alumni look back

By Christy Kniceley
Reporter

Betty L. Smith, a 1957 graduate of Marshall, describes herself as a "sentimental slop." Smith has only missed two Homecoming celebrations since graduating.

She was one of many Marshall alumni who took part in Homecoming '95.

A reception and lunch before the big game, and a dance were the alumni activities sponsored by the Alumni Association last Friday and Saturday.

"An Evening with Friends" was the theme of a Friday evening reception in the Erickson Alumni Center.

Smith, one of 200 people who attended the reception, said, "Getting friends together is tip-top on my list. The food was wonderful."

"We always meet with some of the people we went to school with—one from Cincinnati, some from Winston-Salem, N. C., and a guy from Florida—it is always a fun weekend."

More than 250 alumni and friends shared in a "Lunch Under the Tent" on the Lefty Rollins Track Saturday before the Marshall versus East Tennessee State game. Musical entertainment was "Tony Ramey and the Dixie Flyers" provided by The Dawg-WDGG 93.7.

Jean M. Butcher, a 1975 graduate and president of the Alumni Association, said, "We were glad to have such a nice turnout for the lunch. We were also glad that Marco could be with us for the event."

About 100 alumni attended a dance Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn-Gateway with music by Jack O'Shea.

"Many of us are people from the '50s who love to dance," Smith said.

Butcher said, "Everything was very nice. We had a successful event. I am also glad that we won the game."

"I wish more people would come," Smith said. "The people at the alumni center work very hard to make an enjoyable weekend."

She said more might participate if Homecoming was not so late in the year.

"Homecoming should be earlier," Smith said. "It's too cold in November."

Business teaches students to surf in winter

By Paul R. Darst
Reporter

Although it is early November, a Huntington business is teaching Marshall students how to surf.

Surf the Internet, that is.

Cyber Service is a business which started about one year ago by John A. Drake, Annapolis, Md., senior.

"Our goal is to help people get connected to the Internet. A lot of people have trouble with dialing up service," Drake said.

Besides helping people with the Internet, Cyber Service also helps with hardware problems, computer shopping and publishing web pages.

Drake got the idea for this business while working with computers on campus.

"It started out when I was over in the computer lab and they didn't have much help there," Drake said.

People using the lab would ask Drake questions



about how to do things.

"I got the idea to start charging for tutoring. It started growing and growing, and, finally, I quit my job and started doing it full-time."

Drake now has 10 people working for him who can service a variety of computers, including both Apple and IBM.

"What's nice about my company is that most of the people who work for me are seniors who are ready to enter the work force. But they are still students, and that means we don't have to charge high rates," Drake said.

Rates depend on what kind of service the client needs.

So far, the biggest area in which students seem to need help is with learning how to use the Internet, which Drake said is a very important resource.

"The Internet is just incredible. You're globally connected and it's the binary language of the world," Drake said.

Besides students, Drake has also helped many people and businesses in the community. Businesses can greatly benefit from using the Internet, he said.

"I really honestly believe it's the way business is going in the future, and today, you're not going to be competitive unless you're on the Internet," Drake

"Our goal is to help people get connected to the Internet. A lot of people have trouble with dialing up service."

**John A. Drake
Cyber Service owner**

said.

After he graduates in December, Drake, a criminal justice and computer science major, said he wants to continue working in a computer-related industry.

"I would like to be involved in the computer related security industry. I think the big thing in the future is going to be information security," Drake said.

Because of Cyber Service, Drake may have an edge on other graduates.

"No one is going to hire you until you have experience. So this is really a great resume builder," Drake said.

Drake said after he graduates he will either run Cyber Service on the side or sell it. If the business grows enough between now and December, he said he may even run it full time.

More information about Cyber Service is available at 697-6823.

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opinion

Page edited by Deborah Blair, 696-2521

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1995

our view

Students at the college level should know not to cheat

▼ Students should be ashamed to be seen peeking at a peer's exam at this stage in life.

It's the same scenario every time.

You're in class, hunched over a desk, working hard on that test you knew you should have studied harder for, when the graduate assistant giving the test steps out of the room.

Sure, it's tempting.

Just a peek at the person beside you, a glance at whether he circled true or false.

It's that easy.

But, before you do that, take a minute to stop and think.

Shouldn't you be past that stage now.

Cheating?

Honestly, by the time you reach this stage in your life, shouldn't you know that cheating is wrong.

It's something that has been taught to us from the time we began in school.

Cheating is wrong, there's not another better way to say it.

Not only do you hurt yourself by depriving yourself of learned knowledge, you also take away something from that person you are sitting next to, the person who did study and take the time to learn the material.

Surely, by this time in your life, there should be a level of maturity and responsibility that calls for you to stand up against the urge to cheat.

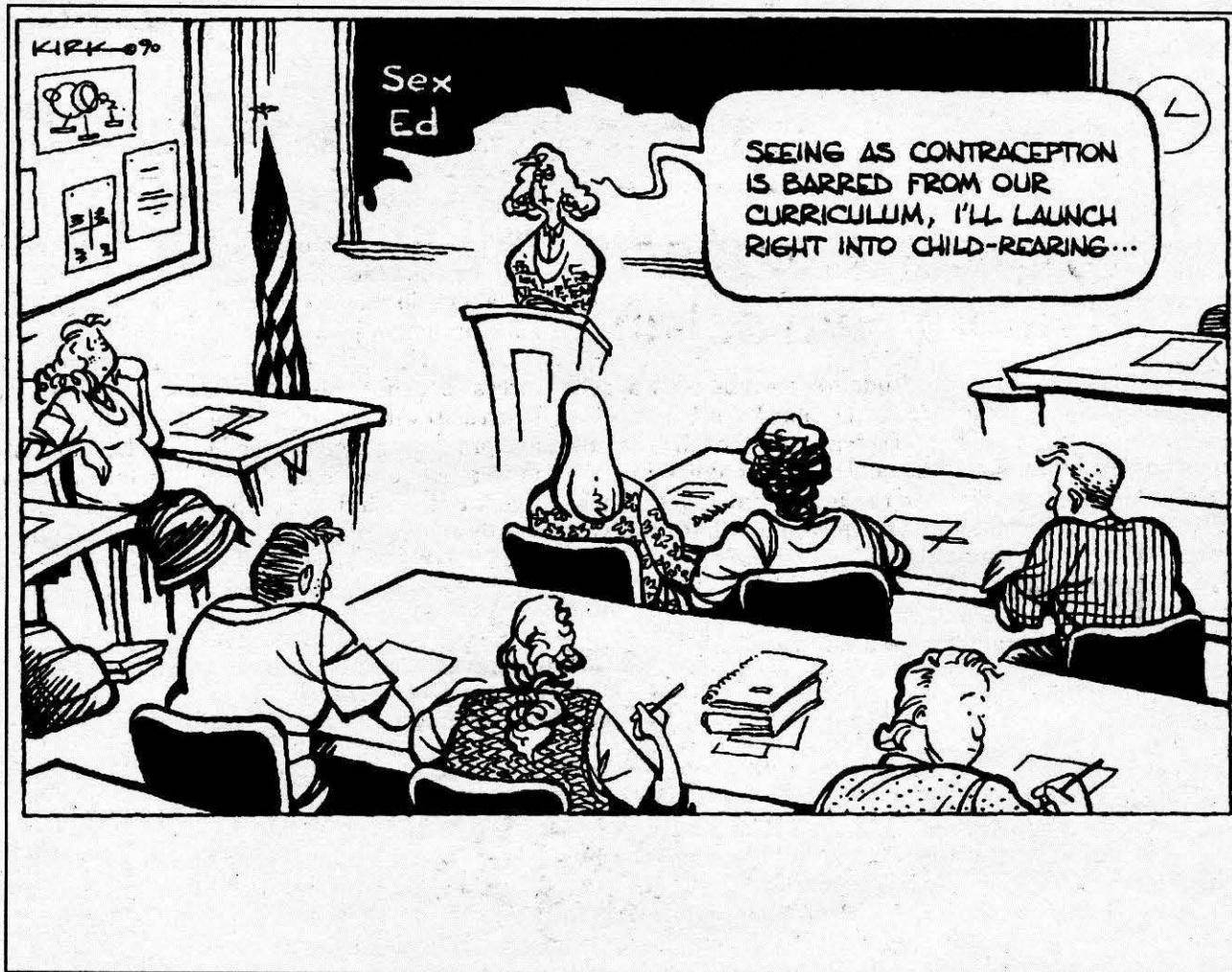
As cliché as the phrase sounds, it still rings true that when you cheat, you are only cheating yourself.

Remind your friends of this. Tell them that only they lose when they refuse to accept the fact that a lack of preparedness is going to lead them to failure.

But, more importantly, be a better person than the guy who sits three chairs down from you.

Don't take the temptation to sneak a glance across the desks to the next test.

You aren't going to gain anything.



voices

Senator disappointed in coverage of SGA

To the editor:

I am surprised and disappointed in The Parthenon's opposition to SGA's proposed contribution to the yearbook as stated in the Nov. 1 editorial. I would like to clarify a few things that were stated in the editorial that were misleading or wrong.

SGA did not grant an emergency fund to the yearbook. The funding that was suggested will come from excess funds carried over from last year's SGA budget, if approved. No student fees from the '95-'96 school year will be used to finance the book.

If the editorial staff had bothered to look at an outlay of student fees for the school year, they would have seen that the Student Fee Committee eliminated a line item for the yearbook.

The majority of the publication funds will depend on the staff. They are projecting more than \$6,000 advertising revenue.

More than 20 businesses in the Huntington area have already expressed interest in advertising in the yearbook.

The staff has already put in long hours trying to make sure that the yearbook will be a success. According to Tillman Adkins, the student that presented the idea to SGA, there is interest among the student body for a new and improved yearbook. Students

are willing to spend \$5 on a quality publication that chronicles the year at Marshall. I know I am.

The second item I would like to mention is that the yearbook is not just another organization on campus.

It is an official publication of Marshall University, just like The Parthenon. It is important that we have some sort of record that details this year.

If we were to depend on other university publications, we wouldn't really know what went on.

I was apprehensive when Tillman approached me with the idea. I told him that I wanted concrete figures before I would approach my fellow senators with the proposal. I am not an easy person to impress, but Tillman's dedication to the project, along with his experience with yearbooks, did impress me. That is why I am behind this project 100 percent.

The topic of the yearbook seems to be another in the practice of SGA bashing which has become so prevalent this semester. I don't think any of us involved with SGA has ever said that we were perfect. For example, I am sure that Mark Davis would be the first to admit that he made a mistake concerning the election commissioners and the election.

I don't think we get enough credit for the work we do.

The Parthenon usually only reports the negative things that occur. Sure, it makes for good news, but does it tell the whole story?

The editorial concerning the student directories didn't mention that we set a record for earliest distribution of directories. The one person who was mainly responsible for the directories, Michelle Ross, SGA publicity director, was not mentioned.

She deserves most, if not all of the credit for the directories arriving in record time.

No mention has been made of the fact that we are returning student fee money to the students in the form of new individual research grants.

We've appropriated approximately \$500 to five students and will be voting on more in the weeks ahead. These grants will enhance Marshall's status as a research institution.

The final thing that should be remembered is that SGA is not some monolithic organization. It is made up of about 30 very dedicated students who want to see a better school.

We vary in age, personal interests, life experiences and goals. We don't always agree on issues. I hope that this letter will let people know that the SGA is not some self-serving, ruthless resume-building group. We are working for the students.

David Wickham,
Graduate school senator

The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 38

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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William R. McKenna — News Editor
Brett Smith — Assistant News Editor
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Thursday, November 9, 1995
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MIND & BODY

Written and designed by
Kevin J. McClelland



Counseling helps students cope

Counselors strive to teach preventive problem solving

Students who need help resolving problems have a place to go — free.

Counseling Services, located in Prichard Hall, offers confidential counseling to students who need help to overcome difficulties in their lives.

Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of student affairs and student development, said his department offers services to help manage depression, stress, anxiety, conflict resolution, anger, relationship issues and academic counseling.

Three full-time counselors are employed by the department to meet the students' needs. Hensley said it is helpful for students to get a view of their lives from a neutral party.

Counselor Melanie R. Baker agreed. "It's neat to have someone to just come and talk to," Baker said, "There is no judging here, no right or wrong."

Although counseling has had a negative connotation in the past, counselors are trying to overcome that stigma. Hensley said the nature of counseling has changed. "It's like teaching," he said,

"Students learn better ways to manage their lives."

Baker said counseling is not something to make students more dependent. "We teach techniques and skills to use over a lifetime," she said.

She said students can take what they have learned and apply it to other situations in their lives.

Amy L. Grass, counselor, said students think they will be seen as weak for going to counseling but the opposite is actually true. "It's strong to know you need to work on something for yourself," Grass said.

Baker said her role as counselor is to assist students in their development through their years at Marshall. She said anytime someone encounters a different atmosphere, they may have trouble coping. "Sometimes you have a path you're traveling and suddenly you get yanked off," she said,

"We're here to help you get back on the road."

Baker said she generally sees 20-25 students a week.

One aspect the counselors stress is using counseling to learn a preventive way to manage problems. "I believe in being proactive instead of reactive," Baker said, "It's about taking charge of your life, realizing you have choices and options, and having the courage to make those choices."

Hensley said the biggest step is making the first call. "It's not easy to come in and talk in detail," he said, "I'm not sure if I could."

However, counselors stress there is no problem that is insignificant. Baker said if the problem is

important to the student, then it is important. "Sometimes we just need someone to help validate what we're thinking," she said.

Counseling Services offers a variety of programs for students and staff. Hensley said

his department offers programs through the Women's Center, Student Health Education Programs, Disabled Students Programs, Tutoring and the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Outreach.

In addition, Grass said Counseling Services tries to offer support groups if there is a need. "Students need to realize they have support both individually and in groups," she said.

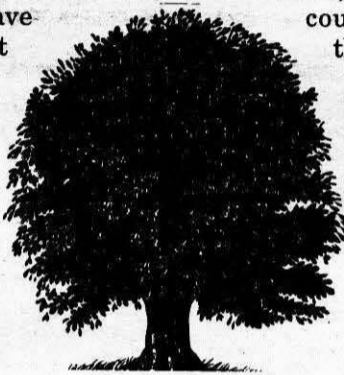
Hensley said his department also offers crisis referral. He said there is always a counselor "on call" who will answer calls in the middle of the night if they are needed. He said common crises are alcohol-related or suicide attempts. "We get called and we treat those [calls] very seriously," Hensley said.

Hensley said that since 1994 there have been fewer suicide calls. "The most frequent diagnosis is depression," he said. He said depression is something people can overcome.

"As a college student, if you're depressed, you can't go to class; you can't concentrate," Hensley said.

He said his department is there to help students succeed at the university.

For more information or to schedule an appointment call 696-3111.



COUNSELING SERVICES

at Marshall University

Women's issues have a home

In 1976, three female faculty members saw a growing need for women to empower themselves. From this need came Marshall's Women Center.

Kim Walsh, coordinator of the Women's Center and returning students programs, said the center is there to foster the personal growth and development of women as competent, independent, confident and healthy individuals.

Walsh said the Women's Center strives to create an environment where women can live and work together and have a focused area to come to for assistance.

"Women come to the university with a beginning awareness of what it means to be a woman," Walsh said. She said the women's programs can help with that identity development.

Some of the ways Walsh does this is with her weekly lunchbag seminars, speakers, residence hall seminars, and fraternity/soror-

"There is nothing about the center that is anti-men. It's about cooperation and working together."

Kim Walsh
Women's Center

ity pledge sexual assault prevention.

Walsh said the center strives to ensure a campus community in which women and men can live and work together in a mutually respectful and supportive environment.

"There is nothing about the center that is anti-men," she said, "It's about cooperation and working together." She said the center provides a place where equality, responsibility and personal empowerment are encouraged and fostered.

Walsh said other programs also address topics like gender communication, gender and leadership, self-

esteem, sex roles and stereotypes, sexual assault and relationships. One of her most recent successes was a women's leadership retreat attended by 30 women ranging in ages from 17 to 50.

Walsh said even though progress has been made, women's roles are seen still as being less important than men's roles. "There is still a difference in society," she said.

Although the Women's Center has existed since 1976, in recent years and with the addition of Walsh, it has become more focused.

"The intention of the Women's Center is for women's issues to be served," Walsh said, "We are moving; my goals are being obtained."

Walsh said her educational programs, referrals and seminars have serviced about 3500 people already this semester.

For more information about the Women's Center or its programs and resources call 696-3338.

Preventive education goal of health program

Prevention is the key to the success of the Student Health Education Programs.

Carla S. Lapelle, coordinator of the Student Health Education Programs, said her office is involved in all health issues on campus as well as preventing health problems for students.

One of her greatest focuses is on substance abuse education and programs. "If my education programs can keep someone from getting drunk and getting in trouble, then I've done something," Lapelle said.

Substance abuse programs like "Dry Thursday," designated drivers, and Alcohol Awareness Week have all been very successful. "We just got finished with 'Dry Thursday,'" Lapelle said, "We had a lot of fun."

"Dry Thursday" was a program that offered alcohol-free alternative entertainment to interested students.

Lapelle said she also helps with substance-free tailgating at Marshall football games, a campus Alcoholics Anonymous

"If my education programs can keep someone from getting drunk and getting in trouble, then I've done something."

Carla Lapelle
coordinator

meeting, and Red Ribbon Week, a drug abuse awareness campaign.

In addition, Lapelle said her office is conducting education and seminars on eating disorders and sexuality. The programs include residence halls training, sexuality workshops, and the Contraceptive Health Education Class (CHEC). Students who attend the CHEC program and complete the course are given a card which entitles them to receive free contraceptives from Student Health.

Lapelle said she also works on contagious disease prevention and AIDS counseling.

For additional information or to schedule an appointment call 696-4800.

Counseling Services

Counseling Services... 3111

Disabled Student Services... 2271

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Outreach... 6623

Returning Students' Services... 3338

Student Health Education Programs... 4800

Substance Abuse Education Programs... 3111

Tutoring Services... 6622

Women's Center... 3338

Team to recommend accreditation

One Brick Shy

By William B. Lucas
Reporter

A team representing the North Central Association will recommend Marshall's accreditation be extended for another 10 years, but expressed concern about the university's ability to obtain sufficient state funding.

Dr. Larry R. Trussell, chairman of the North Central Association (NCA) accreditation team, delivered the good news to President J. Wade Gilley and other university

officials Wednesday at the end of the 10-member team's three-day visit.

Trussell will prepare and submit the final report to the NCA Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

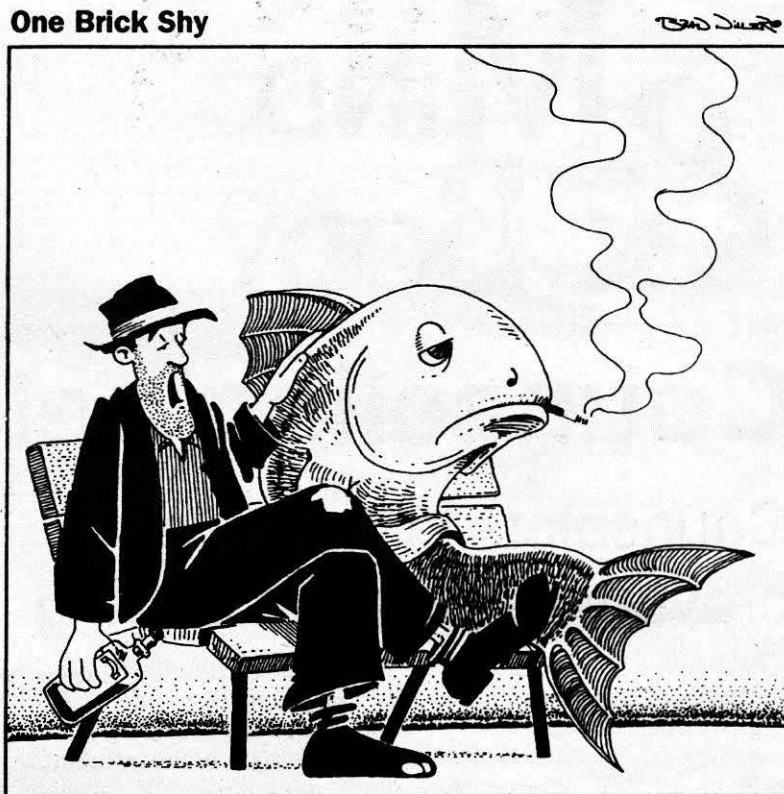
Trussell told Marshall administrators the team had been impressed by the extraordinary pride in the university they found among students, faculty and staff.

"The team was also impressed with the condition of our beautiful campus and the excellent maintenance of

the buildings," Gilley said.

The evaluators commended Marshall's progress in the area of information technology. This refers to the recent improvements in the campus computer network and laboratories across campus. Trussell indicated Marshall is ahead of many other colleges and universities in terms of information technology.

"Obviously, we're gratified by the evaluation committee's findings and the recommendations it will make," Gilley said.



"I know what you mean, big fella. I pretty much live to drink myself."

LIBRARY

continued from page 1

to help out with another important job — building Marshall the kind of library its students deserve."

Billy Donovan, head basketball coach, said "the key to a great university is a great library and we have the opportunity to build one of the finest in the country."

Dr. Gilley was guest speaker at a luncheon Oct. 27 to kick-off the fund raising efforts to alumni and friends.

About 80 people gathered in

the Memorial Student Center Shawkey Room for the luncheon.

The 117,000-square-foot structure will be built where Northcott Hall now stands.

The architectural design will be similar to Old Main.

Doors from the 80-year-old Northcott Hall will be saved and used as entrance to the new library, Gilley said.

The new library is being designed by the Boston architectural firm of Perry

Dean Rogers who designed the University of Maryland's library.

The new library will house more than 200,000 printed volumes, provide 1,200 student work stations and a 24-hour reading room that will accommodate 250 students.

"We hope everyone will participate in the library campaign," Dr. Gilley said. "The amount of an individual's gift is not so important as the commitment to our future."

SGA

continued from page 1

A mandatory meeting for candidates will be Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 9:15 p.m. Rules and regulations will be distributed and information will be obtained from candidates.

"This meeting is mainly to make sure that candidates are available and eligible," Bro-

mund said.

Saunders said, "There will be a constitutional amendment up for vote this election regarding raising the grade point average requirement for eligibility for presidency and vice presidency from 2.0 to 2.5. Students submitting app-

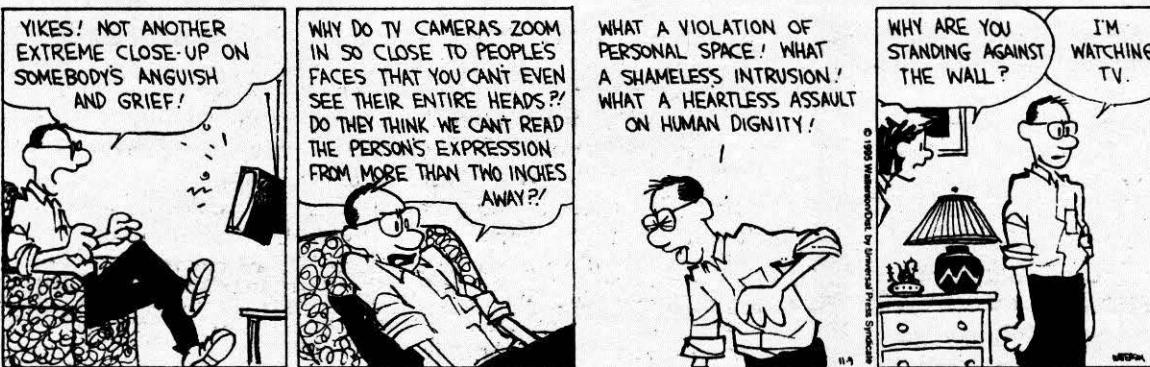
lications for the senate positions should be ready to voice the students' concerns, Bromund said.

"The more students who vote, the more leverage SGA will have with school administrators," Bromund said.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Hoops newcomers ready for exhibition

Nine newcomers to see first action for Herd in pre-season tilt against Australia

By Chris Johnson
Sports Editor

Saturday the Thundering Herd men's basketball team will get its first look at outside competition in an exhibition game against the Australian National Team.

Other than sophomore point guard Chris Gray, this year's team has not seen any opposition (other than one another) as a member of the Marshall basketball team.

Freshman guard Jason Williams said, "I can't wait to play Saturday. It's been two years since I've played in a game."



Williams

Williams is one of nine newcomers to the Herd but is being considered one of the leaders of the team by the coaching staff because he has been around for a while.

He practiced with the team last year, but was ineligible for games due to NCAA rules on transfer students.

Head Coach Billy Donovan said Williams has a lot of talent and has a good head on his shoulders to run the point guard position.

Williams is competing with Gray for the starting point guard position.

Regardless of who starts, both will probably see a lot of playing time.

"I've been playing a lot in

"Coach wants us to be the best conditioned team in the nation. And if we aren't, already, then we will be close."

Keith Veney
Herd shooting guard

practice at shooting guard, with Chris at the point," Williams said.

"We don't have a lot of depth so it's good that we have some guys that can play different positions."

Keith Veney is a player that will get some playing time at his natural position, shooting guard, as well as point guard and small forward.



Veney

Veney, a junior, sat out last season after transferring from Lamar University.

Veney and Williams along with Sidney Coles and John Brannen, have yet to play as a member of the Herd but are considered leaders because they were around last year.

Veney said, "The coach expects us to be leaders. It's a lot of responsibility but a lot of the new guys look to us for leadership."

Both Williams and Veney agreed that practice has been hard, as far as the running and conditioning is concerned.

"Coach wants us to be the best conditioned team in the

nation," Veney said. "And if we aren't, then we will be close."

Williams said everyone has improved since practice began and they are ready to start playing.

"It's been hard but I think we will be all right."

With the loss of seven seniors, there are a lot of new faces on this year's team. It's probably unfair to even try to compare this year's team to last year's.

Veney said, "A big difference is we just love the game and we love to play. And I think that last year's team was more athletic but we probably have more skills."

Veney and Williams both said if the team could have one of those seniors back, they would want Troy Gray because he always gave 100 percent.

"There are some cobwebs still but everyone is excited and ready to go," Veney said.

Saturday's game starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Henderson Center.

The Herd will have another exhibition game Nov. 18, also at home, against a Reebok all-star team.

The regular season begins Nov. 25 with a home contest against Milligan College.

UNC-Greensboro may be joining SC

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Southern Conference school presidents have voted to invite the College of Charleston, Wofford and the University of North Carolina-Greensboro to join the league.

"It was a unanimous decision," said Citadel President Claudius Watts, who told The (Charleston) Post and Courier the presidents voted last week.

The invitations are expected to be issued next month.

The league's annual meeting was under way in Greensboro, N.C., on Wednesday and league officials did not immediately return messages seeking comment.

The newspaper reported the presidents voted to invite the three schools to join the conference beginning in the 1998-99 season.

"It's not a done deal," said College of Charleston athletic director Jerry Baker. "We have not been extended an official invitation but we have talked with the Southern Conference about joining the league."

The College of Charleston is in the Trans America Athletic Conference and was recently selected to host the conference's basketball tournament in 1997 and 1998. That won't change, even if the college decides to join the Southern Conference, Baker said.

"I understand we have been considered for (Southern Conference) membership," said College of Charleston President Alex Sanders. "However, under the league's bylaws, I don't think we're eligible to become members because we don't have a football team."

"If it takes a football team to become a member of the Southern Conference, we will never become members," Sanders said.

But Watts said the league's athletic directors and faculty representatives were to vote on amending the league's constitution.

"Whatever the presidents want, they usually get," said Citadel athletic director Walt Nadzak.

College of Charleston basketball coach John Kresse said the school would have to look seriously at any invitation.

"The Southern Conference has a great tradition," he said. "There would be a lot of natural rivalries for all our teams."

Marshall is leaving the conference beginning with the 1997 football season.

Cordova named AL Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Marty Cordova, the Minnesota Twins outfielder who had 24 homers and 84 RBIs, was voted AL Rookie of the Year on Wednesday, edging California's Garret Anderson in the closest race in 16 years.

Cordova and Anderson each received 13 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cordova had 13 seconds and one third for 105 points, while Anderson had 10 seconds and four thirds for 99 points.

Andy Pettitte of the New York Yankees and Troy Percival of the Angels each received one first-place vote.

It was the closest race in the AL since 1979, when Twins third baseman John Castino and Toronto shortstop Alfredo Griffin tied with seven votes.

The following year, the BBWAA switched to the system where each writer makes three picks, with 5 points for a first-place vote, 3 for a second and 1 for a third.

The last rookie race decided by such a narrow margin was the NL award in 1982, when Steve Sax of Los Angeles edged Pittsburgh's Johnny Ray by six points.

Cordova, 26, finished the season hitting .277. He made his major league debut on April 26 and started in a 2-for-16 slump, but rebounded to hit .301 in May with eight homers and 21 RBIs.

He slumped to .247 in June, then hit .293 in July.

He closed strongly, hitting .304 from Sept. 1 to the end of the season with four homers and 23 RBIs.

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100 Marshall students were randomly polled. They believed that 49.6% of Marshall students went out to a bar to drink last Thursday night. They also believed that 36.8% of Marshall students got drunk last Thursday night. Actually, only 18% of the 100 students polled drank last Thursday night and only 10% got drunk.

This means that 82% DID NOT drink and 90% DID NOT get drunk.

*Sponsored by Student Health Education Programs

Low-income families' college future looking 'Up'

By Traci Mallett
Reporter

Marshall has received more than a quarter of a million dollars from the federal government to continue a program designed to encourage students from low income families to attend college.

The Marshall University Upward Bound Program was given \$266,697 by the United States Department of Education for a five-year cycle for.

Upward Bound Director Jackie Hershman said this puts the university's program in the top 5 percent of the Upward Bound programs. Hershman said the typical funding cycle is four years.

Hershman said to receive

funding, she had to write a proposal to the U. S. Department of Education. The score her proposal received would determine the amount of funding. After writing from August to February, she finished a proposal which turned out to be an inch and a half thick.

"It's a 100-point proposal that I have to write, 25 points depends upon how much I show the area needs the program," Hershman said. "That's always easy to convince the government about West Virginia."

Hershman said because the state has the lowest college attendance rate and the least number of college graduates in the country she can easily convince the government there is a need for Upward Bound. She said another factor

which helped in writing the proposal was Marshall has a strong program with a lot of institutional support.

Hershman said she and many of her colleagues were worried the TRIO programs initiated by President Johnson in 1965 would receive no funding this fiscal year. TRIO programs are Talent Search, College Support Services and Graduate School Program.

"As recent as July, Congress was recommending zero funding for the TRIO programs," Hershman said.

She said this was upsetting to the TRIO community because in the past they had had so much national success and support in promoting equal opportunity in higher education.

"We have always been a bipartisan group of programs," she said. "The Democrats have supported us because we aid low-income students and the Republicans have supported us because we aid potential welfare recipients and turn them into college graduates."

Hershman said although this had been the case in the past they were still lucky to receive any funding.

But, the scare was enough to mobilize the TRIO community around the nation.

Hershman and her students at Marshall contacted their congressional representatives and they met with U.S. Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va.

"Students wrote letters to their congressmen and myself. My staff, alumni and other

student—support services met with Congressman Rahall at a Fourth of July picnic," she said. "Then, Rahall wrote a letter to the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee."

The effort paid off in a big way for Hershman's program. In addition to receiving five years of funding, she also received permission to hire another full-time employee for the program.

Hershman said she is cautious about celebrating her good fortune.

"I was awarded five years of funding from the Department of Education," she said. "Now, at anytime Congress can say there is no money and take it away. We're OK through 1996 and 1997, but after that it's up in the air."

Police Blotter

MUPD

Oct. 26

•Four books valued at \$161.10 were reported stolen from a locker in Smith Music Hall. The theft occurred on Oct. 18.

Oct. 27

•A Chevrolet Beretta was found damaged on W lot at 7:53 a.m.

A brick had been thrown through the windshield and all four tires had been flattened.

Oct. 29

•An unknown black male was seen breaking a window on the first floor of Hodges Hall at 12:41 a.m.

The investigating officer found another broken window in the same area. Police have no suspects.

•A Sony cassette player of



unknown value was reported stolen from an office in the Science Building. The theft occurred between Oct. 27 and Oct. 29.

Nov. 1

•A Steinway piano was sprayed with an unknown sticky substance in Smith Recital Hall between 9:30 p.m. Oct. 31 and 8 a.m. Nov. 1. The amount of damage was \$2500.

Chapter status more visible

By Paul R. Darst
Reporter

One of Marshall University's clubs has risen to a new level.

Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society was granted chapter status with the signing of a charter Sept. 14, said Dr. Bryan Larsen, professor of microbiology and president of the chapter.

Sigma Xi, founded in 1886, is an honor society for scientists and engineers with the goal of promoting the conduct and integrity of original scientific research, Larsen said.

"I'm hoping that this gives us an opportunity to make ourselves more visible to scientists both at the level of practicing professional and also the student level to become more involved and to take part in the activities that we have and to actually take part in the group," Larsen said.

Marshall has had a Sigma Xi club for many years, but now a movement is under way at the national level to raise all clubs to chapter status.

Larsen said a lot of people support the chapter concept because club status was not viewed as highly as chapter status. He said this caused some to consider clubs of lesser quality.

With this new status comes new responsibilities. While at club status, for example, membership was decided at the national level.

"As a full-fledged chapter, we now make that decision here," Larsen said. "It gives us more autonomy. It gives us greater recognition. The chartering of a chapter at Marshall University represents our organization moving to the next level of recognition in the national organization."

Sigma Xi sponsors several events each year, many aimed at high school students.

"We try to get them interested at an early age," Larsen said. "I think one of the things that many of us who are in science are impressed with is the way that a lot of students get turned off before they even get to college and they just turn their minds off from the possibility of doing science themselves."

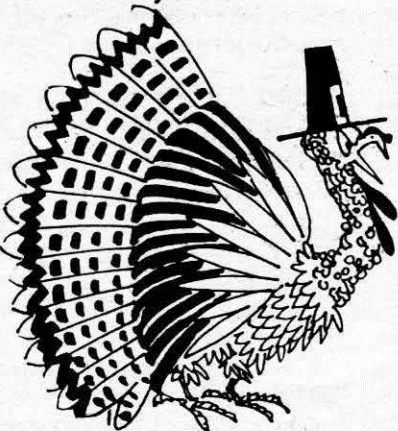
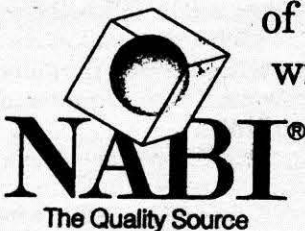
The organization's events include a research day during the spring semester, an awards banquet during which an outstanding science teacher on campus is recognized and meetings featuring speakers.

Although most members of the Marshall chapter are professors, the organization is not limited to people on campus. Scientists and engineers from such places as Ashland Inc, INCO Alloys International and the Huntington District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers are members of the honorary, Larsen said.

The organization has about 60 professional members. Associate membership, which is the status students receive, is also available, Larsen said.

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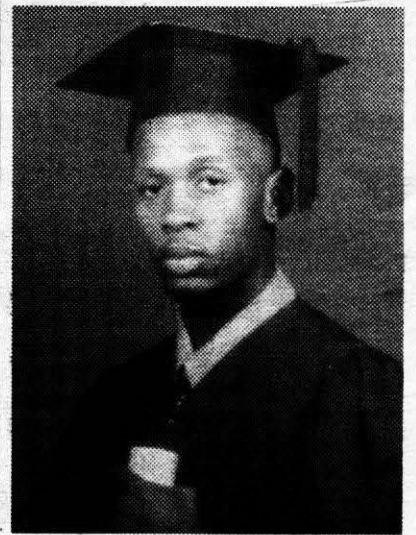
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For more information contact SGA at 696-6435.



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