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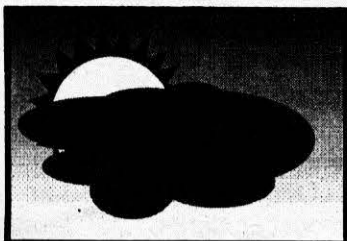
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FRIDAY
November 10, 1995
Increasing clouds
High in the low 60s

A free chamber music recital will be presented by the faculty of the Marshall University Department of Music Monday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Page edited by Kerri M. Barnhart, 696-6696

The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

Five arrested in drug sweep

By Paul R. Darst
 Reporter

Six weeks of undercover detective work resulted in the drug-related arrests of five men Thursday by the campus police and the Cabell County Sheriff's Department.

See related picture, page 4.

Three Marshall students and two others were arrested in the first drug sweep involving the Marshall campus since the mid-70s.

The arrests were made on or near campus.

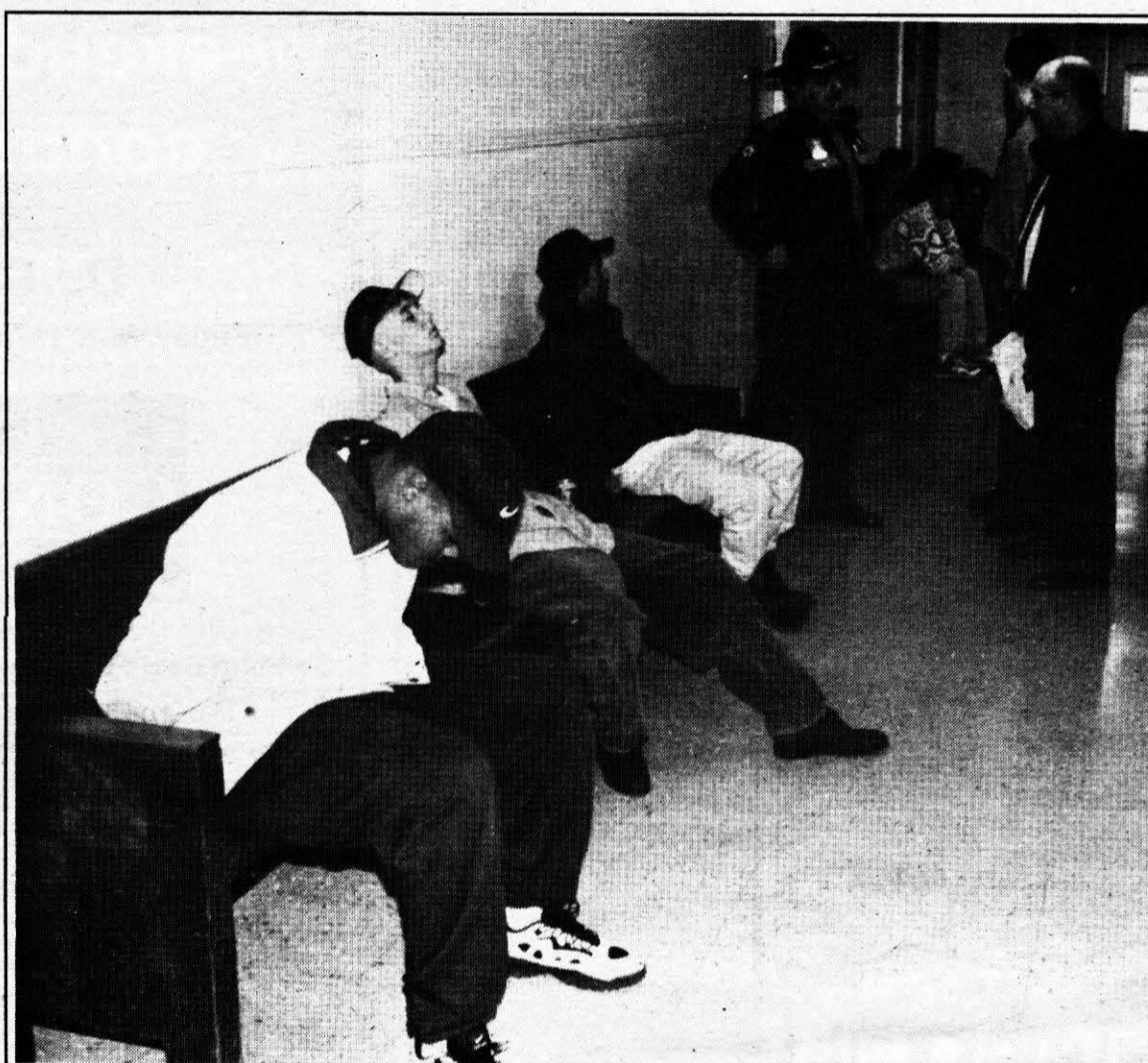
James L. Reeves, 21, 435 Holderby Hall, was charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a university.

Charged with one count each of delivery of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a university were William Anthony Burdette, 18, 421 Holderby Hall; Keith Runyon, 29, 1743 Buffington Ave., and William Gill, 18, Box 243, Gallipolis Ferry, said Thomas Johnson, director of the Marshall University Department of Public Safety. Reeves, Burdette and Gill are Marshall students.

Also arrested was William Crum, 19, 1801 Buffington Ave., who was charged with possession of marijuana, Johnson said.

"When we realized this investigation was going to be beyond the scope of the campus, we requested the help of the sheriff's office," Johnson said.

Drugs seized in the arrests



Bill Lucas/The Parthenon

Three men await arraignment before Cabell County Magistrate Jack Neal after being arrested on drug charges Thursday.

were marijuana and cocaine, valued at \$2,000 to \$3,000. Also seized were a 12-gauge shotgun and a large bong, both of which were found at 1803 Buffington Ave., according to police.

Cabell County Sheriff Oattie Adkins said, "We're trying to send a message — at least in

the short term. Now that they know on campus that the police won't overlook it, it could be a good prevention measure."

The investigation started six weeks ago and was initiated after an informant contacted Marshall police officer J.R. Parker. The informant wore a

recording device to help collect the evidence and the suspects were visually surveyed by officers, Johnson said.

"Most of the folks who attend Marshall are good folks," Johnson said. "Most are willing to help out when they see something like this."

"Now that they know on campus that the police won't overlook it, it could be a good prevention measure."

Oattie Adkins
Cabell County Sheriff

Officers from the Cabell County Sheriff's Special Services Unit, which was created only three months ago, also played a major role in the investigation. Unit commander Lt. E.R. Blake and Deputy J.M. McCallister said they spent many nights on stakeout to collect evidence.

Johnson and Sheriff Adkins said this was the first phase of the ongoing operation in which the Marshall Police, the Sheriff's Department and the Huntington Police Department will work closely together.

"That's one of the things I like about it here — all three departments work together," Johnson said.

Adkins said, "I think it was a great success. I think the after effects will be good."

If the students violated the Student Code of Conduct, they could be expelled from the university, Dr. Donnalee A. "Dee" Cockrille, dean of student affairs, said.

At press time, Reeves, Crum and Gill were being released from the Cabell County Jail on bond. The amount of their bond was not available. Bond for Burdette and Runyon was set at \$5,000.

Teacher evaluations part of initiative

By K. Melinda Cater
 Reporter

Students graduating this spring may have the chance to give feedback on their overall educational experience at Marshall and their satisfaction with preparation for employment.

As part of the 34 initiatives proposed by the University System of West Virginia Board of Trustees, the survey is one of the steps each university should make as part of Senate Bill 547, the reorganization of higher education in West Virginia.

Dr. Caroline Perkins, Marshall's representative to the Board of Trustees Advisory Council of the Faculty, said the board will vote on the initiatives at its December meeting. Faculty, staff and students have been asked to review and comment on the proposed initiatives by Nov. 20, she said.

Future Marshall students will have a campus-based final exam before graduation, testing ability in essential areas, such as reading, communication and science.

Dr. Perkins said the advisory council has suggested that if

exit exams are given, then entrance examinations are necessary for comparison.

Also, students will be evaluated against national standards in their academic programs.

The intent is to measure the skills of graduates to assess the quality of the academic programs.

"The initiatives address many of the issues presented in Senate Bill 547," Perkins said. "They are one set of guiding documents, but the legislature has to come through with its part of the bill—the new funds, for example."

Gilleys give \$5000 for new library

President J. Wade Gilley and his wife, Nan, presented a check last week for \$5,000 for the new library and pledged \$35,000 more.

The first \$5,000 was given with no strings attached, Dr. Gilley said. The remaining \$35,000 was presented as a challenge gift. Dr. Gilley said they will match \$1 of their own money for every \$4 that the faculty and staff give.

Dr. Gilley said, "If this challenge is met, there should be at least \$175,000 committed over a five-year period from faculty and staff. Such a commitment will send a strong message to the public that we who work at Marshall University are serious about the need for this library."

Financial support is sought from alumni, businesses, foundations and organizations, Dr. Gilley said.

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

This & That

Snorers can cure problem with athletic nasal strip

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A bandage-like strip that runners, football and hockey players wear on their noses to breathe more easily will now be sold as a snoring cure.

The makers of Breathe Right nasal strips have gotten the go-ahead from the Food and Drug Administration to market them to snorers.

Sleepers who don't get enough air through their nose open their mouths, which promotes snoring.

Breathe Right strips work by pulling the nasal passages open.

They sell for about \$5 for a box of 10, about \$12 for a box of 30.

Each strip is good for one night.

"We have believed for some time that snorers represented one of the largest markets for the Breathe Right strip," Dan Cohen, chairman and chief executive of CNS Inc. of



Minneapolis said.

The strip has been sold as a breathing aid since 1993 and is now a common presence on the noses of pro athletes.

Among Breathe Right's celebrity endorsers is San Francisco 49er receiver Jerry Rice.

Tests showed 75 percent of people snored less often and less loudly when wearing the Breathe

Right strip, the company said.

Breathe Right strips have two plastic cords running through the middle that act to keep the strip flat.

When the strip is stuck across the bridge of the nose, the cords pull back on the strip like a spring, trying to flatten it.

This pulls nasal passages open.

FYI

Women's Awareness Week

Today — Women of Marshall Day at 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

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Down syndrome football player inspires teammates, students

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Sometimes Luke Zimmerman struggles to put on his helmet. Sometimes he drops the football. But his teammates say the heart he gives them is worth any number of victories.

Luke, 16, has Down syndrome. The 5-foot-4, 130-pound tailback has taken his place on the field for only four plays for Beverly Hills High

School and has never touched the ball, except in practice.

In a recent game, students cheered "Luke! Luke!" when his name and No. 51 were announced. Some wept.

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Board postpones action for Lincoln consolidation

CHARLESTON (AP) — The state Board of Education took no action Thursday about a Lincoln County school consolidation plan.

Board President Paul Morris said action was postponed because the Lincoln County school board had called an emergency meeting Thursday.

Wednesday, Lincoln County residents and members of the county and state school boards agreed to present a 1990 consolidation plan to the state School Building Authority next week, said Bryant Bowman, a Lincoln County resident.

"We were just at a situation where it was at loggerheads,"

Bowman said. "There was always room left for negotiations."

The residents were opposed to the county board's plan to merge four high schools into one, while the county board this week rejected a two-school plan submitted by residents.

"I don't think there will be any problem tonight. The state board desperately wants to do something for the county," Bowman said.

The 1990 plan calls for four new middle schools. Currently, there are no middle schools in Lincoln County. Under the residents' plan, middle school students would attend classes

in the same building as high school students.

Both the 1990 plan and the residents' plan would close six elementary schools and leave six open. They would also merge the same high schools: Guyan Valley with Harts, and Duval with Hamlin.

County officials can go straight to the building authority with the 1990 plan, unless they make any changes, which would need to be presented first to the state school board.

The School Building Authority will hear funding proposals from counties next week and will vote on the plans in December.

Peace talks near critical stage

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Bosnia's Croats and Muslims have agreed on ways to strengthen their federation and provide for the return of refugees, sources close to both sides said Thursday as peace talks on the former Yugoslavia moved into a critical phase.

They also reached agreement on a "unifying mechanism" for the southern city of Mostar, the sources said.

The federation between the two former enemies has been moribund since it was formed under U.S. auspices in the spring of 1994. Mostar, which was badly damaged in savage fighting between Muslims and Croats in 1993, has remained

The federation between the two former enemies has been moribund since it was formed under U.S. auspices in the spring of 1994.

a divided city with separate municipal administrations despite efforts by the European Union to unify it. Mostar's two mayors are taking part in the current peace talks, officials said.

Soon after the current round of talks formally convened Nov. 1, the U.S.-led international negotiating team presented drafts of key documents that

constitute the backbone of a possible treaty.

Since then, mediators have been shuttling between the Serbian, Bosnian and Croat delegations housed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, trying to identify points of agreement and hammer out compromises.

A set of much firmer proposals was prepared in the past several days on the basis of such contacts. It will be submitted to the warring parties by the mediators, who include representatives of the European Community, Britain, France, Russia and Germany, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

News of Note

Barge company on trial for polluting Ohio River

CINCINNATI (AP) — A barge company knowingly poured contaminated bilge slops and solid wastes in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, a prosecutor said.

If convicted of polluting the rivers, M-G Transport Services Inc. faces up to \$4.2 million in fines. M-G is a subsidiary of the Midland Co. in suburban Batavia Township. It operated hundreds of barges and towboats until it sold them last year.

Also charged are a former executive and six captains who face unspecified prison terms if

convicted.

U.S. District Judge Herman J. Weber said the trial would last a month.

In her opening statement Prosecutor Claire Whitney said the defendants violated federal clean water and pollution control laws.

They treated the rivers "as dumping grounds for large amounts of pollutants ... knowing at the time what they were doing was illegal," Whitney said.

The trial is the second in the Justice Department's crackdown on barge companies operating on inland waters.

Serial killer confesses

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A convicted rapist charged in the murder of an 8-year-old girl has confessed to nine other killings, a newspaper and a television station reported.

"Do we believe a serial killer has been at work in this area? I would have to be truthful and say yes," Police Chief Joseph Slay said.

Until Wednesday, city officials had been reluctant to say this year's deaths of several women were the result of a serial

killer.

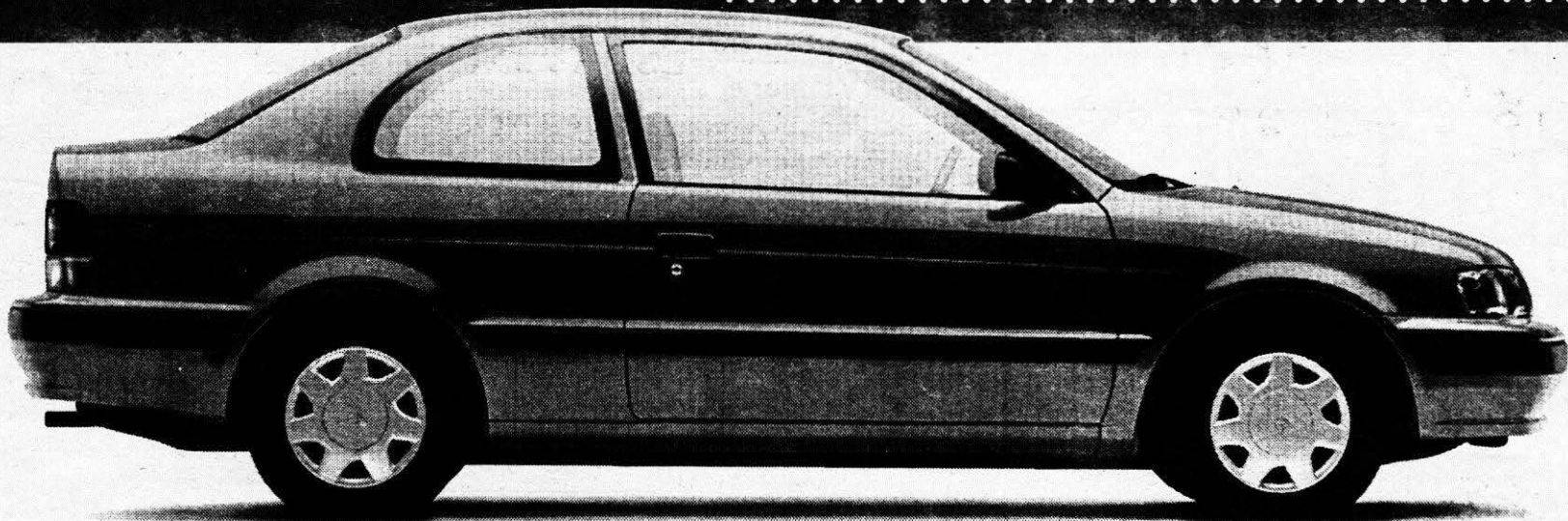
Eugene Victor Britt, 38, was arrested by police at a homeless shelter in the death of Sarah Lynn Paulsen, whose body was found under a pine tree near her home Aug. 22.

She had been sexually assaulted.

After he was arrested, police began investigating links between Britt and similar crimes.

Britt admitted the other killings in a jailhouse meeting late Tuesday, The Times Munster reported.

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Black Awareness events planned next week

By Traci Mallett
Reporter

They lived through hours and hours of study time, and finally midterms are over. Now the Black United Students' Organization is ready to have a little fun, but the fun is a week later than originally planned.

Next week is Black Awareness week, and African American students across campus will join and celebrate their talents and culture.

Derek H. Anderson, Charleston sophomore and president of the Black United Students' Organization, said the event has occurred every fall for about four years.

The original plan had the event taking place the second week in November. Anderson said it was postponed because the accreditation team was on

campus and holding meetings. "The accreditation team needed most of the rooms that we had. So when they came this week they needed most of the buildings we were scheduled for, so they took the rooms from us," Anderson said. "Then we had fallen behind on publicity and things like that due to midterms."

Anderson said the group realized that all extracurricular activities would have to be put on hold when academic work was pending, and this was also a big factor in the postponement.

"We not only want to be active in our organization, but we also want to be productive students," he said. "A lot of people were in midterms so we had to push it back."

Black Awareness Week is going to focus on different

African American talents, Anderson said.

The opening ceremony Monday will include a poetry reading and an African dance, Anderson said. "We are going to express some people's talents in poetry and singing."

He said the group will have a pizza party Tuesday.

"This will be an event for African American students across the campus to get together and just do something together."

Wednesday the Black United Students' Mass Choir will perform in Memorial Student Center as part of a gospel extravaganza.

"We have it scheduled here in the Student Center," Anderson said. "But we may have to move it. We are trying to get the Campus Christian Center so we can have a space that not

everyone uses. It would be nice to put it there."

"On Thursday, all Black United Students are going to go to a movie here in Huntington," Anderson said. "We are going to utilize the Activities Department with their tickets to the downtown theaters."

He said the group will end the week by helping with the Outstanding Black High School Students' Weekend sponsored by the African American Students' Program Office.

Anderson said planning for the week began in the spring term last year, and the majority of events and dates were finalized this September.

Most of the planning was completed by the group's executive board.

Anderson said the week is intended to bring students together.

"I think wholeheartedly the purpose of Black Awareness Week is to show that the African American students on campus are doing positive things and to get the students together," he said.

Black Awareness Week

Nov. 13-17

Monday Opening
7:30 p.m. Don Morris Room

Tuesday Pizza Party
9:00 p.m. TTW Glass Lounge

Wednesday B.U.S. Choir
7:30 p.m. Don Morris Room

Thursday Movie Night

Twenty-four memorials and still they remember

Family members, friends to speak at Tuesday's gathering on plaza

By C. Mark Brinkley
Managing Editor

Even after 25 years, many members of the Marshall community are still feeling the effects of the Nov. 14, 1970, plane crash that took the lives of 37 football players, five football coaches, seven university staff members, 21 fans, and five crew members.

Tuesday many who remember plan to get together near the fountain dedicated in memory of those killed, as they have 24 times before, and remember.

"I wanted it to stand out," Student Body President Mark Davis said of the 25th Memorial Service scheduled for 7 p.m. on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

Davis said the main part of the program will be three keynote speakers, all of whom lost family members in the tragedy, who will talk about how

the event changed their lives.

The first speaker will be 25-year-old Elizabeth Ward, whose father was killed in the crash. Ward's mother survived only because she went into labor early, and could not go on the trip. Ward's birth saved her mother's life.

The second scheduled speaker is local sportscaster Keith Morehouse, whose father was the sports information director at Marshall and also died in the crash.

The last speaker will be former Herd football player Nate Ruffin, who did not travel with the team because he was injured and could not play.

"I think this will help students remember it for years to come," Davis said. "I don't want them to forget."

After the memorial service on the plaza, a reception by the fireplace in the lobby of Memorial Student Center has been planned.

Memorial scholarship established

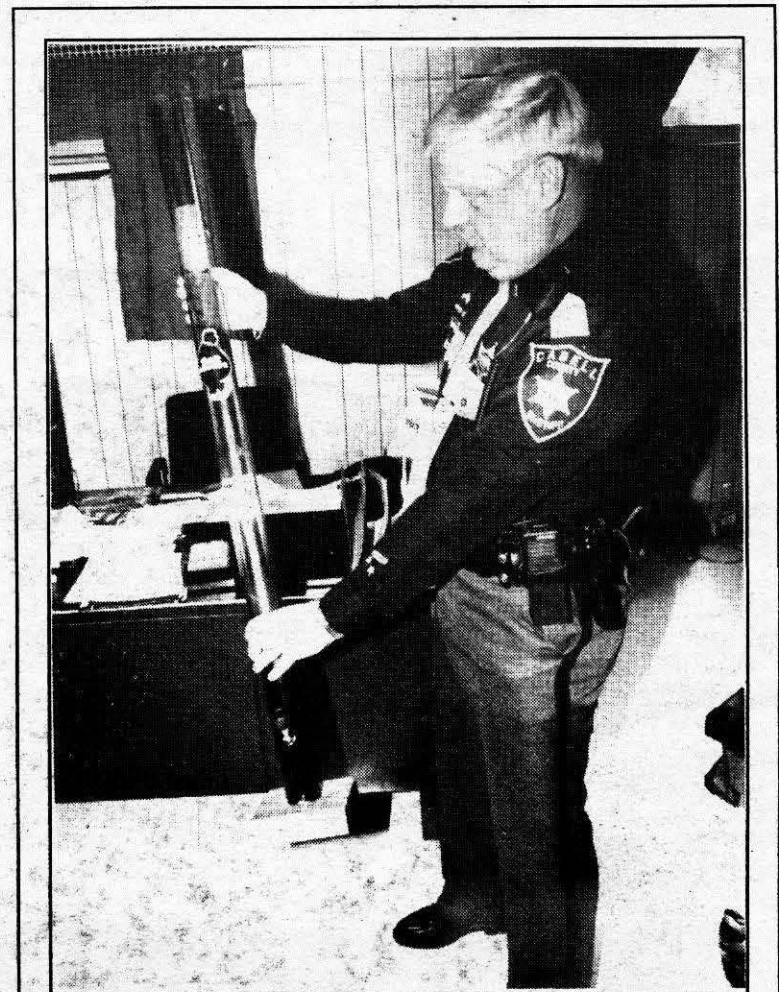
A memorial scholarship has been formed by the friends and associates of the late Dr. Richard Davis "Dick" Tredway, former associate professor in Marshall University's Safety Technology Program.

"The scholarship has been set up for students enrolled in the Safety Technology Program and will amount to approximately \$500," said Dr. Keith E. Barenklau, director of the program.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students in the program may apply.

The first endowed scholarship will be presented during the 1996 spring semester. Barenklau said a major contributor to the fund was F. Farrell Eaves Jr., a safety consultant from Chattanooga, Tenn.

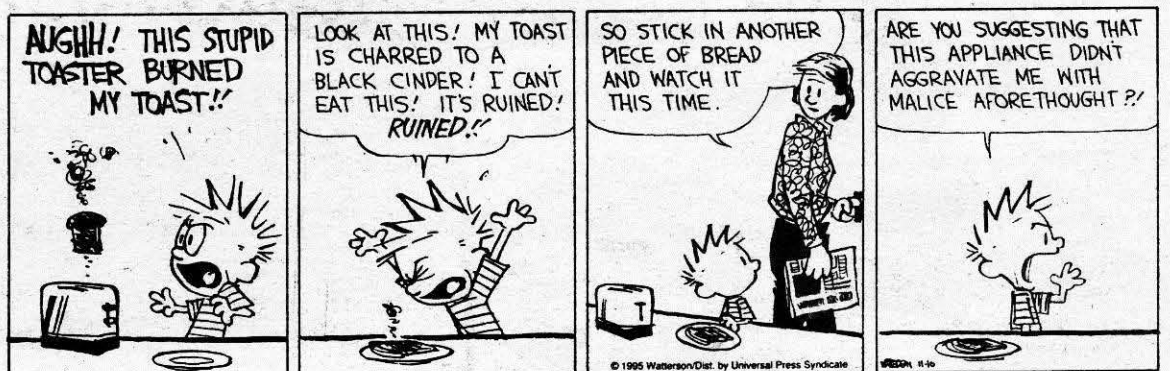
Dr. D. Allan Stern, professor in the Safety Technology Program, has been named administrator of the scholarship.



Deputy L.T. E.R. Blake of the Cabell County Sheriff's Special Services Unit holds a bong which was confiscated from an apartment during Thursday's drug sweep.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The Parthenon

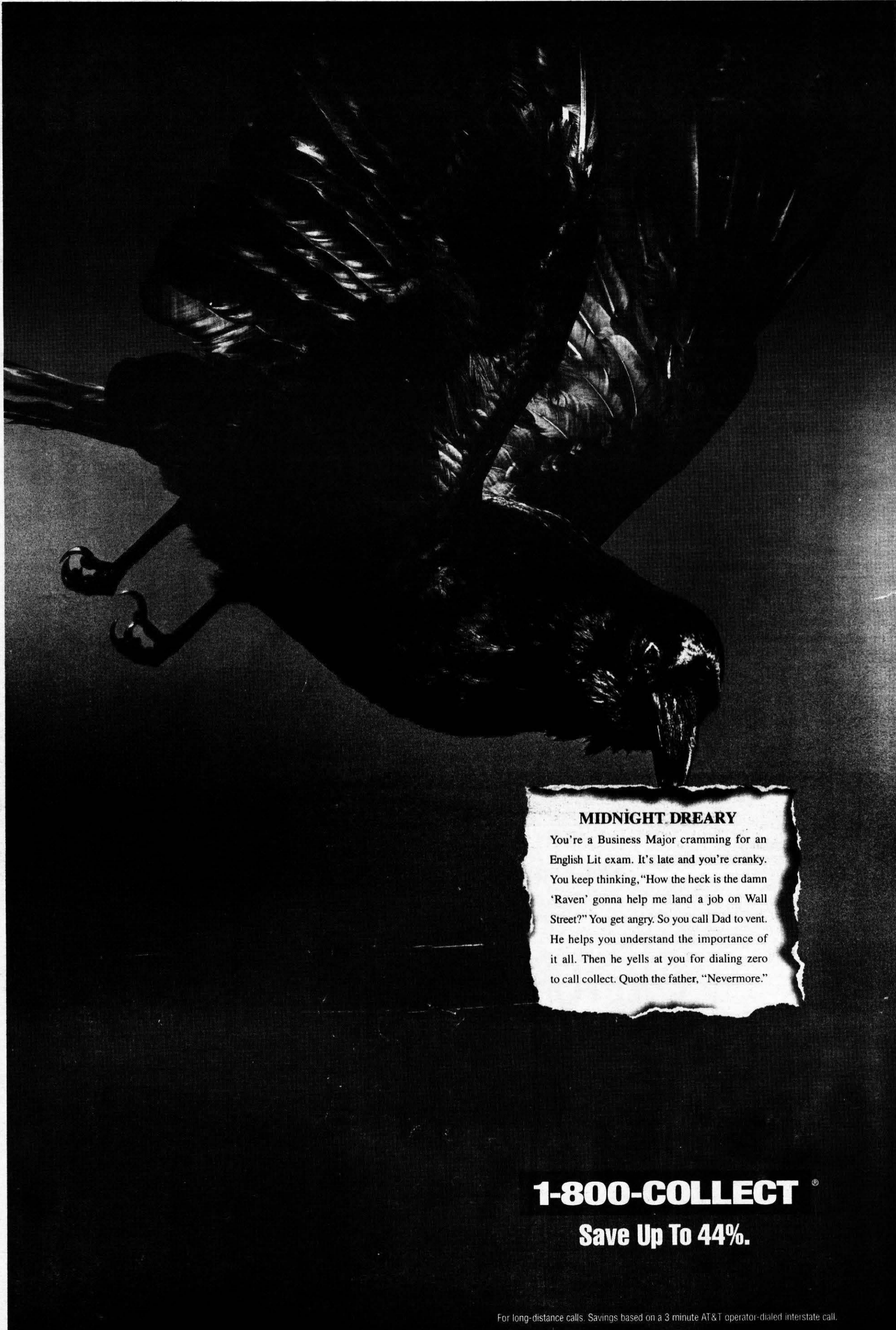
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The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

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

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MIDNIGHT DREARY

You're a Business Major cramming for an English Lit exam. It's late and you're cranky. You keep thinking, "How the heck is the damn 'Raven' gonna help me land a job on Wall Street?" You get angry. So you call Dad to vent. He helps you understand the importance of it all. Then he yells at you for dialing zero to call collect. Quoth the father, "Nevermore."

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Comedy troupe to enact American history lesson

By Tommie Casey Lewis
Reporter

The Marshall Artists Series is sponsoring, "The Complete History of America (abridged)" Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

The performance is given by The Reduced Shakespeare Company, one of the leading comedy troupes in America, according to Marshall Artists Series information.

The 90-minute performance, which begins with pre-Columbus and ends with Clinton, is underwritten by grants from Dow Chemical, West Virginia Arts and Humanities and the Gannett Foundation.

It has been described as a silly satirical display of irreverence that manages to impart historical knowledge in addition to pop culture trivia.

The Reduced Shakespeare Company will discuss such questions as: Who really discovered America, why did Abe Lincoln free the slaves and how many Democrats it takes to screw a light bulb?

"History has never been this much fun or as delightfully mutilated," according to The Montreal Gazette.

The play is performed by a trio of actors: Adam Long, Reed Martin and Austin Tichenor.

In the first act, Amerigo Vespucci sings a song about the discovery of the New World. Lewis and Clark perform a "Saturday Night Live" style vaudeville act and there is a Minutemen sketch.

There is also a slide show on the Civil War done without slides.

In the second act, World War I is depicted with the trio using day-glow supersoakers, often wounding the audience with water. The Vietnam conflict is debated in a Dr. Seuss-ish fashion.

The Reduced Shakespeare Company is heard regularly on the British Broadcasting Co. and on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

The group performed for the Artists Series in 1993

"The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)' had the audience rolling with laughter when we brought them here in 1993, but we had only booked them for a morning performance with schools."

Celeste Winters
Marshall Artists Series director

presenting "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)."

Artists Series director, Celeste Winters, said, "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)' had the audience rolling with laughter when we brought them here in 1993, but we had only booked them for a morning performance with schools."

"It was obvious to us then that this is the kind of program young people love for the physi-

cal humor and adults love for the satire," she said. "That's why we're offering two performances this time."

Tickets for the show are \$18, \$15, and \$12. Full-time students are admitted free with valid ID.

Youths 17 and under, part-time MU students, faculty and staff tickets are half-price.

Tickets may be reserved with Visa or MasterCard. More information is available at 696-6656.

Student Government Association

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NOV. 30 SGA Elections

All candidate and poll worker applications must be received by the Election Commission by 4:30 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 15, 1995

Candidates must attend the mandatory, informational meeting, at 9:15 p.m. Nov. 15 in the

SGA office 2W29B, MSC

Election will be
Nov. 30, 1995

For more information contact SGA at 696-6435.

CALL FOR EDITORS

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is taking applications for the 1996 Spring Semester.

EDITOR

MANAGING EDITOR, NEWS EDITOR,
ASST. NEWS EDITOR, SPORTS EDITOR, LIFE
EDITOR, PHOTO EDITORS, ON-LINE EDITOR

DEADLINE

4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14

You can also join The Parthenon as an editorial cartoonist, columnist or photographer.

Explore journalism by writing for the student newspaper. Requirements are a willingness to learn newswriting style, absolute accuracy and a sense of responsibility.

All interested persons are encouraged to apply by filling out an application in SH315 or calling 696-2736.

The Parthenon is an Affirmative Action EOE. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Got a news tip?
Call 696-6696

MU WOMEN'S CENTER MU WOMEN'S CENTER

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The Parthenon Classifieds

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COPYCAT (R)
1:30-4:30-7:00-9:30

POWDER (PG13)
2:00-4:45-7:10-9:35

GOLD DIGGERS (PG) **VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R)**
1:00-3:00-5:00 7:35-9:45

CAMELOT 1 & 2

ACE VENTURA 2 (PG13)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

GET SHORTY (R)
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45

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Furman may prove tough

Herd needs victory to bolster playoff seed

By Mike Taylor
Staff Writer

Furman coach Bobby Johnson says if his team is going to beat Marshall this Saturday, it will have to fool them.

"We need to pass when they expect the run and vice versa," Johnson said.

Marshall is traveling to Greenville, S.C., where it has not had success lately. In its last four trips there, the Herd won only once. In 1993, Furman beat the Herd 17-3.

Last year, Johnson's first as head coach, Furman struggled to a 3-8 record. This year, the Paladins are 3-1 at home with the loss coming to Appalachian State. Its overall record is 5-4.

"We're doing a much better job this year," Johnson said.

Marshall comes into the game seeking its third straight win. In the Herd's 52-0 win over ETSU, the offense was able to get into the end zone where it had trouble the previous two weeks.

"A couple of weeks ago we were questioning ourselves on offense, but last week's game gave us a confidence booster," Herd running back Olandis Gary said.

Furman presents a different problem for Marshall this week than past Herd opponents. The

"A couple of weeks ago we were questioning ourselves on offense, but last week's game gave us a confidence booster."

**Olandis Gary
Herd running back**

past two weeks, the Herd has played a rushing team and a passing team.



Furman uses a mixture of the run and pass. The Paladins average 163 yards rushing and 189 yards passing. They average more than 25 points a game.

"Their [Furman] tight end, receiver and quarterback are good players," Herd coach Jim Donnan said.

The Paladins quarterback, Braniff Bonaventure, has played well this year, according to coach Johnson. Bonaventure was recruited by Marshall, but chose to play at Furman where he was offered a scholarship.

Paladin receiver Adrick Harrison leads the team in receptions and is close to some Furman school records in receiving.

Johnson said Harrison is an inspiration to the team be-

	
Head to Head	
Offensive Make-up	
<p>✓ The Herd got the kinks out of the offense last weekend, look for Parker and company to run frequently on the weak Furman rushing defense.</p>	<p>QB Braniff Bonaventure and WR Adrick Harrison compose a dangerous passing attack. Furman will mix it up more on offense than the Herd's recent opponents have.</p>
Defensive Make-up	
<p>✓ The defense has been dominant all year long. Don't expect a shutout two weeks in a row, but the Paladin offense may be in for a long afternoon.</p>	<p>Eight of the 11 defensive starters are underclassmen. The inexperience may have something to do with why the Paladins give up 347 yards per game</p>
Overall Make-up	
<p>✓ A win in this game as well as next week against Hofstra, will probably give MU home field advantage in the playoffs for the first two rounds. This is crunch time.</p>	<p>Furman leads this series 15-5, and Paladin Stadium hasn't been too kind to the Herd. Furman is coming off a loss to Georgia Southern, so the only thing left to play for is a spoiler's role</p>

cause he has been able to come back from a serious eye injury.

Defensively for the Paladins, Johnson said Jay Thier, middle linebacker, has been his most consistent player.

"He [Thier] has suave with

some ability which is a nice mix to have," Johnson said.

After Saturday's big win, coach Donnan said his team still hasn't reached its peak.

"We're improving," Donnan said. "We have a tremendous

amount of potential this season, but we haven't peaked yet."

If the Herd defeats the Paladins and wins in next week's season finale against Hofstra, the first two playoff games will probably be played at home.

SC title possible for Herd

By Michael Peck
Reporter

The Marshall volleyball team is shooting for its 20th win Saturday as it prepares for the Southern Conference tournament.

The team has three regular season games remaining.

Marshall plays Davidson in N.C. Saturday. A win will boost the Herd's record to 20-9.

Sunday, the ladies will stay in Davidson, N.C., to play against James Madison University.

Marshall will return home to play its final match against Morehead State University Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Susan Steadman, Herd volleyball coach said, "We want to finish 22-9."

The Herd is recovering from a loss Sunday to Appalachian State and a three game loss in a match against Cincinnati Tuesday.

Steadman said, "The girls were tired from the loss against Appalachian State. We put a lot of chips in that match. It was disappointing. The girls had Thursday off to rest. Today, we will begin preparing for Davidson."

Marshall Athletic Director Lee Moon, is very pleased with the success that Coach Steadman and the volleyball team have had so far this season.

"They've done a great job," Moon said. "Susan, in her second year has done a tremendous job recruiting with the mix of freshmen and underclassmen that she has had to play with the two seniors. This is the best record in the history of volleyball at Marshall."

Steadman is excited about the Herd's chances at winning the Southern Conference tournament.

Steadman said, "Right now, it looks like we will be in the same tournament bracket as Furman, and we are anticipating possibly Western Carolina."

"If I had my choice at winning either the regular season or the Southern Conference championship, I would choose the tournament because a win in the tournament is what gets you to the NCAAs."

New seating policy takes effect Saturday

By Michael Peck
Reporter

New student seating policy will begin taking effect at the Henderson Center Saturday as the Herd entertains Czech Sparta according to Lee Moon, athletic director.

Moon said the reserved student seats in section 101 and 102 must be picked up prior to game day.

"If the tickets are not picked up by the day of the game, they will go on sale to the general public at \$12 a ticket," Gary Richter, sports information director, said. "The row and seat number will be printed on the reserved tickets."

Students can pick up student reserved tickets the day of the game, considering tickets for section 101 and 102 are still available, according to Richter.

Student guest tickets will be available in sections 201 and 202 in the upper level on the south side of the arena and the bleachers at the east end of the court behind the basket. Guest tickets will be available at the general admission price of \$8.

Richter said, student guests may

only sit in the reserved 101 and 102 sections if tickets are purchased on game day at the reserved ticket price of \$12.

The new policy is due to the loss of section 103, which included 231 student seats that were previously part of student reserve seating.

The seats were taken away, according to Moon, because of poor student attendance and misuse of the seats, and to raise money for the athletic program.

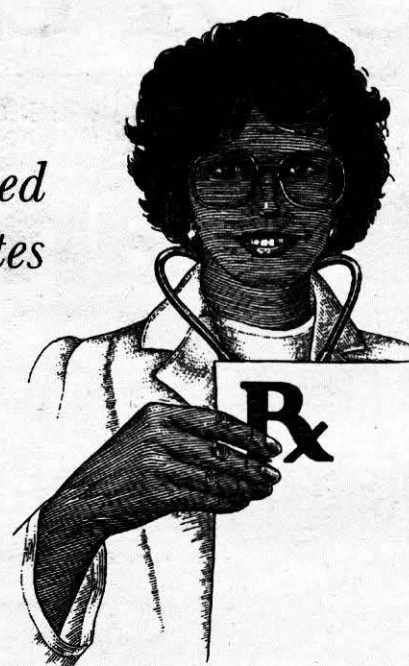
Moon said the decision to change the seating arrangement was made after President, J. Wade Gilley and former Student Body President Kristin Butcher were shown on three different occasions that the seats were not being used by students.

Figures from the Athletic Department show average attendance per game last season down 144 from the previous season.

This decrease in student attendance is in contrast to the overall attendance. Moon said an average of 2,000 more people attended each game last season than in 1993-94. The game Saturday will begin at 7 p.m.

Life

West Virginia is ranked sixth nationally in diabetes deaths.



Marshall to tackle diabetes in Appalachia

University receives \$300,000 grant to help treat disease

Kidney failure, amputation, blindness.

All are possible complications of one of the most widespread diseases in West Virginia — diabetes.

To help treat this disease, Marshall University has been awarded a \$300,000 grant to create The Appalachian Diabetes Health Promotion Network, which is designed to change the way health professionals and diabetes patients view the disease.

The project will develop a network of diabetes outreach centers in several West Virginia counties.

"This is going to give the students a good way to understand the efforts of the collaborative working relationship between all the health care professions," said Dr. Linda M. Scott, associate professor of nursing and project coordinator.

The project has several goals. "One is to build community coalitions to get the community people involved," Scott said. "We don't want to go into areas and say, 'we're the university and we're going to tell you how to take care of yourselves.'"

Other goals of the project are researching diabetes in Appalachia, educating health care professionals and students and improving the standards of diabetes care in the state, Scott said.

"Diabetes is very much a self-managed disease and the patients themselves really have to take responsibility for that," Scott said.

West Virginia is ranked sixth nationally in diabetes deaths. It is the leading cause of adult

blindness and the cause of more than 40 percent of all non-accident related leg and foot amputations in the state.

The project will begin by creating model outreach programs in Cabell, Wayne, Mason and Lincoln counties.

"I hope we can foster some good working relationships with the communities out there so that Marshall will continue to be a resource for them," Scott said.

The project is a collaborative effort between Marshall, the West Virginia Bureau of Public Health and the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation. The grant was provided by the Benedum Foundation and will fund the project for three years.

"We hope in three years to have these communities up and running independently and we'll just fade into the sunset," Scott said. "It'll be something that they take the ball and run with."

Communities will be responsible for their



own funding after the three year period is finished.

Aside from educating professionals and students, the project is also designed to educate diabetes patients.

"We want to educate them (the patients) as to what good care is," Scott said. This will allow the patients to help the doctors in treating the disease.

The network is also designed to include more than just physicians.

"We're finding that we need to work with all the health care professions," Scott said. Included in these are dietetics, social work and exercise physiology.

"It's very much a team effort," Scott said.

The community centers, which will be set up in hospitals or clinics in the counties, will involve the help of certified diabetes educators, health lay workers and the leadership of people with diabetes.

"We look at it from a very wholistic perspective," Scott said. "It carries more weight with the community if it is 'one of them,' rather than us going in."

Each community will have a program designed to meet the needs of that specific area.

"They're the captain of the ship. They know what is important. They know what their issues are," Scott said.

If successful, the project will raise awareness of diabetes in the state and provide a model for other Appalachian regions, Scott said.

It will also improve communications between the various medical fields about diabetes treatment, she said.

Goals of The Appalachian Diabetes Health Promotion Network

- ✓ To build community coalitions
- ✓ Researching diabetes in Appalachia
- ✓ Educating health care professionals
- ✓ Improving standards of diabetes care in W.Va.

By Paul R. Darst
Reporter