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### The Parthenon, September 24, 1993

Marshall University

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**Friday**  
Chance of showers;  
high in low 70s

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## ■ FACULTY SENATE

### Early tenure halted due to possible cuts

By J.L. Burns  
Staff Writer

A moratorium still exists on early tenure decisions for faculty members until another policy is implemented this semester, said Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs.

In a statement issued last March, Gould recommended a moratorium on all early tenure decisions. His findings were based on observations from state systems in institutions comparable to Marshall's.

When professors are granted tenure, they are provided for a continuing series of appointments that may be terminated by the university only for just cause, under extraordinary circumstances or reduction or discontinuance of the program.

According to Gould's statement, the university needs to abstain from early tenure decisions because of a prospective 10 percent personnel reduction throughout the state, a one-percent budget reduction for 1993-94 and changing programs and institutional goals.

Additionally, it was noted

Please see **TENURE**, page 6

## Line 'em up

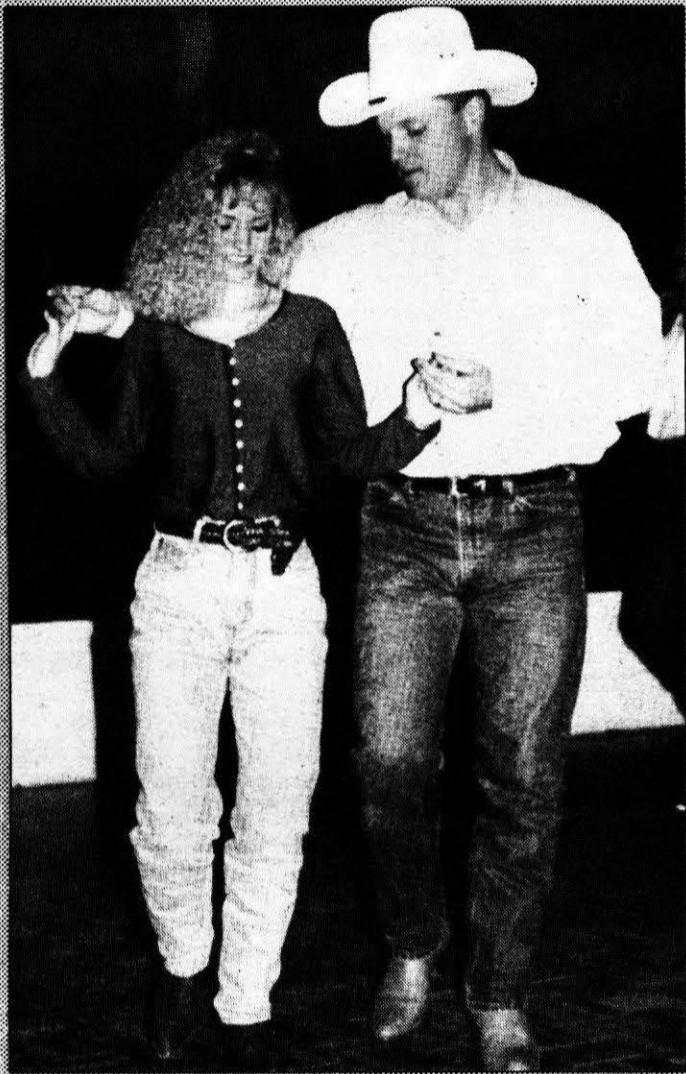


Photo by Shannon Guthrie

Denise Thompson, Parkersburg senior, and partner kick up their heels for the country line dancing craze now popular in many Huntington clubs. Please see story, page 5.

## ■ STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

### President: Colleges need to set agenda

By J.L. Burns and  
Lisa Thacker  
Staff Writers

President J. Wade Gilley said those in America's colleges and universities must erase the deficit in competence and set the agenda for America, in his state of the university address to faculty members Thursday.

"Like it or not, most of the harassing the academy has endured in the past decade has been a challenge to our basic competence. We are being accused of an unwillingness—or worse, an inability—to use a powerful resource, America's 3,500 colleges and universities, to help shape a clear and promising future for America," Gilley said.

Gilley said the nation's colleges and universities can "seize the initiative" by setting the agenda for America in the 21st century rather than taking a rear guard action.

"Today there exists an enormous opportunity for someone to set the agenda for the nation, to create the basis for a more competitive, a more productive and a more just America," Gilley said.

He said this opportunity is what is so encouraging about the future of Marshall University.

**"We have streamlined and begun to automate administrative functions, directing more and more of our resources to the educating of our students."**

President Gilley

"We have strengthened our faculty and staff base by securing better salaries. We have shown an increased emphasis on teaching undergraduates while at the same time moving forward in scholarship and research. We have streamlined and begun to automate administrative functions, directing more and more of our resources to the educating of our students," Gilley said.

Though Gilley cites encouragements in Marshall University, he also recognizes a drop in fall enrollment by one percent.

"This is because of the loss of some 100 students to the Lincoln County Center of Southern West Virginia Community College and its much lower costs as well as losses to Ashland Community College which made an aggressive push for

Please see **GILLEY**, page 2

## ■ ADMINISTRATION

### War of words continues between Gilley, Leaming

By C. J. Wilson  
Staff Writer

President J. Wade Gilley said he thinks it's a "real mystery" why a former dean has criticized him in a letter to the editor of a national journalism publication.

Dr. Deryl Leaming, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts, accused Gilley of threatening subordinates and attempting to squelch First Amendment free-speech rights on campus. He did so in a letter to the Aug. 21, 1993, edition of *Editor & Publisher* magazine.

In the Sept. 18, 1993, edition, Gilley replied to *Editor & Publisher* that Leaming was critical of *The Parthenon*, Marshall's student newspaper, at the same time Gilley was attacking it last year.

In his letter, Gilley quotes from a May 14 internal memo-

**Gilley said he viewed Leaming's letter as a personal attack that made him out to be some sort of villain.**

**Former dean Leaming said he thinks Gilley is trying to hurt and belittle the student newspaper and journalism school.**

randum from Leaming to Dr. Harold Shaver, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

According to Gilley, Leaming wrote that he [Leaming] was "particularly disappointed by what I see in *The Parthenon* on an almost daily basis."

Leaming resigned in July to accept a comparable position at Middle Tennessee State

University. The next month he touched off the war of words with Gilley in a letter published in *Editor & Publisher*.

Leaming was responding to an article printed in the magazine July 17 about the controversy surrounding the publishing of an alleged rape victim's name in Marshall's student newspaper.

In his letter Leaming describes the administration with an attitude of "To hell with the First Amendment." He writes Gilley's comments show "a man who knows nothing about how the campus press functions" and one who has made no effort to learn anything about the school newspaper and its function within the journalism school and campus community.

According to Gilley's response, there were problems

Please see **LETTERS**, page 6

## Sixth Annual Conference on W.Va.'s Black History

See related photo, page 2

**Today:** (All events in MSC 2E11-12)

- 8 a.m. Registration
- 9 a.m. Keynote Address: "Black History and Public Policy," Dr. Henry Taylor
- 10:15 a.m. "Elizabeth Drewery: The Pioneer Politician," Dr. Stuart McGehee
- 11:15 a.m. "Dick Pointer," (Details not available) Dr. Anceila Bickley
- 1 p.m. "Hear the Lyrical Language of Gullah," The Georgia Sea Island Singers
- 2 p.m. "Charles Town Colored Horse Show," Mary Ann Jenkins
- 3 p.m. "Discourse Analysis of 19th Century Huntington Papers about African Americans," Delores Johnson

**Saturday:**

- 9 a.m. "General Perspective of the Black Population of Wheeling, W.Va. in Pictorial," Darryl Clausell
- 10 a.m. "Lynchings in West Virginia," Anceila Livers
- 11 a.m. "In Retrospect: John Matheus, A Man for All Seasons," Carolyn Dorcas

# This & that

## Clowning around

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's black leather jacket, stolen from a Hollywood museum three weeks ago, was found in the hands of a would-be impersonator who borrowed \$1,000 to buy it from a used clothing store.

Investigators said the military style jacket, which Jackson donated to the museum in April, was stolen Sept. 4 from the Guinness Museum of World Records.

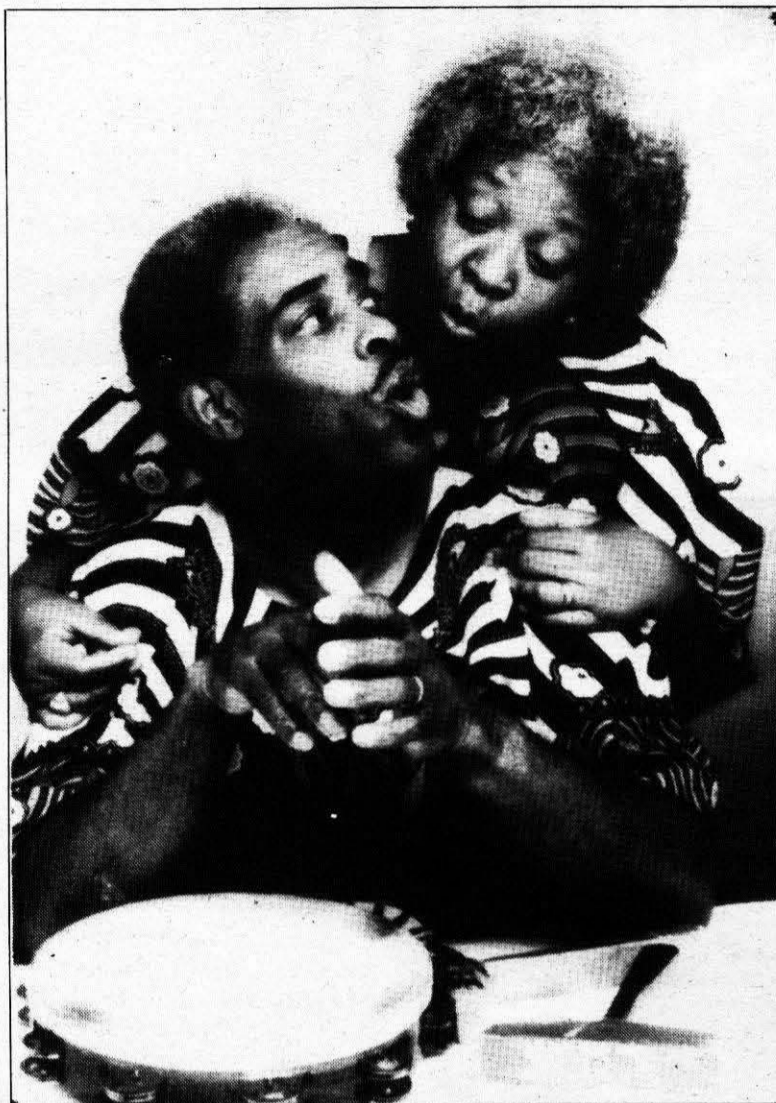
Two days later, the thief sold it to Formula UNO in Hollywood. Store owner Mario Cesario paid \$100, not knowing the jacket was stolen, investigators said.

Audrey Ruttan, a clown who wants to add a Jackson impersonation to her act, said, "I busted my butt to get the money." She had the jacket for little more than a week when police, tipped to its whereabouts, took it back.

## Winfrey's secret

CHICAGO (AP) — Oprah Winfrey says the death of a child she had at 14 was "my greatest shame," and she felt betrayed when a half-sister told a tabloid about the child. "I went home and got in the bed and cried," she said. "I thought the world is going to hate me when they find out I had a baby."

Winfrey said the baby died after being born prematurely, and her family gave her little support after she told them it



The Georgia Sea Island Singers of Atlanta, Ga., will perform today at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. at The Memorial Student Center as part of the Black History Conference. (Please See SCHEDULE, Page 1)

might have been fathered by an uncle.

"Because ... I had already been involved in sexual promiscuity, they thought if anything happened it had to be my fault," she said in

Ebony magazine's October issue.

"And because I couldn't definitely say that he was the father of the child, then the issue became, 'Is he the father?' not the abuse."

## Autry back on top

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Singing Cowboy, Gene Autry, is back on the charts again — with a song recorded more than 50 years ago.

The soundtrack from the hit movie "Sleepless in Seattle" has given new life to Autry's trademark song, "Back in the Saddle Again," recorded in 1939.

The 85-year-old Autry said the tune has always been a pretty good seller for him, and added, "It's nice they're playing some of my songs again."

The soundtrack has sold more than 2 million copies and has been on Billboard Magazine's charts for 12 weeks, including a week at No. 1.

## Beaten once again

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Billy Jean King beat Bobby Riggs again.

King and her partner, Elton John, defeated Riggs and Martina Navratilova 3-2 in a 15-minute tennis match Wednesday night to raise money against AIDS.

The score was 2-2 when Jimmy Connors came in to relieve Riggs, the 75-year-old tennis hustler.

"If we had played a complete set, I predict Riggs and Navratilova would have won," Riggs said. "I'd bet a thousand dollars on it."

In a famous battle of the sexes match 20 years ago, King, then 29, beat a 55-year-old Riggs 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

## FYI

### Etc.

Recruiting volunteers for **Campfire Boys and Girls** self-reliance, teaching children about dangers of sex abuse, peer pressure, etc. Call 522-3311.

**Student Legal Aid** office, MSC 2W29, is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

**MU Placement Center** has new hours: 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday - Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

### Getting it right

Although Parthenon columnist Robert W. Painter once was president of College Republicans, he no longer serves in that position. Clint Gillespie, Charleston sophomore, is president of the group.

During Sorority Rush Week, Alpha Xi Delta had the most new members, with 20, not Sigma Sigma Sigma.

**FYI**  
The Parthenon  
311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, WV 25755

## Gilley

From Page 1

West Virginia students with bargain basement prices this past summer," he said.

However, Gilley said enrollment of graduate students and students from outside the immediate region is up.

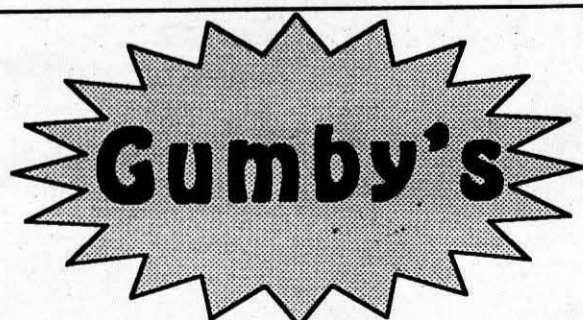
With a new marketing strategy funded and in place, Gilley said he is confident the university will continue to see stronger enrollments from outside the immediate region, includ-

ing out-of-state and international students.

Gilley also said the preliminary report on the available options to improve university library facilities has been submitted.

Approximately 120 people attended the general faculty meeting.

**Read  
The Parthenon**



**LIVE MUSIC  
This Weekend**

**Friday - Groovezilla**


**\$1 Rolling Rocks Long Necks**

**Saturday - Electric Lullaby**

**w/ Control Freak (former members of Black Cat Bone)**

**Ask about drink specials**

**Monday - Rasta Rafiki**



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9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. JAZZ				THE BLUES		NOON - 6:00 p.m. REGGAE
2:00 p.m. - Midnight ALTERNATIVE (Progressive Rock-N-Roll)					NOON - 2:00 a.m. THE ROCK (Religious Music)	
Midnight - 3:00 a.m. STONEHENGE (Heavy Metal)				6:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. STREEBEAT (Urban Contempo- rary)		

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# morning

THE PARTHENON 3 FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1993

## Health care debate ignites

By Nancy Benac  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's call for a drastic overhaul of the nation's health care system reverberated across the nation Thursday igniting a debate over how much can be done at what cost. With talk shows and pep rallies, the administration's sales pitch began in earnest.

Vice President Al Gore was on television before breakfast to argue that the plan would

create a simpler, more efficient system.

The Republican leader of the Senate countered that it was "a little overgenerous and underfunded."

Clinton laid out the broad outlines of his program in an impassioned hour-long speech Wednesday night and challenged Congress to act by the end of next year to revamp the current system and assure that every American has "health care that is always there."

Members of Congress — at once eager and wary — pledged a bipartisan search for common ground.

Today, Gore sought to dispel some of the principal public concerns about any wholesale change in the current system — that it would create a vast new government bureaucracy, would cost too much, and would place a particularly harsh bur-

den on small business.

"The federal government is not taking it over," Gore told CBS. "It is stimulating competition."

The vice president said the proposal would "preserve the freedom of choice, both for patients and for doctors" and eliminate burdensome and expensive paperwork.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole said Republicans agree on the need for universal coverage.

"The bottom line is, who's going to pay for it," he said on Fox TV. "The big winners were big government, big labor and big business. They seemed to come out in pretty good shape."

Clinton was welcoming more than 1,000 health-care allies to the White House Thursday for a kickoff pep rally before heading to Tampa, Fla., for a nationally televised town hall meeting Thursday night.



Clinton

## Yeltsin calls for votes on parliament, president

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin on Thursday called for early presidential elections for next June, amid growing signs of government impatience with hard-liners barricaded inside the parliament building.

Yeltsin ordered Interior Ministry police to "secure" public safety after accusing his opponents of distributing dozens of guns to anti-Yeltsin demonstrators.

Yeltsin ordered parliamentary elections in December after disbanding parliament Tuesday, which plunged Russia into political crisis.

Yeltsin had also said he would call presidential elections but gave no date, leading to accusations from critics that he was trying to establish a dictatorship.

In an attempt to reassure Russians that he is committed to democracy, Yeltsin announced Thursday that a presidential election would be held six months after the new parliament is chosen. The June 12 election would come two years ahead of schedule.

It was unclear if Yeltsin, elected in 1991 for a five-year term, would run again, although it is widely believed he wants a second term. Yeltsin had said in the past he would not seek re-election, but aides said he may run again.

Thursday's announcement is unlikely to end Yeltsin's confrontation with reform opponents who want to remove him from power. The two sides have clashed for 18 months over economic reform and who should rule the country: the president or parliament.

However, Yeltsin's foes seemed increasingly isolated and desperate. The international community, the military and much of the Russian public have backed Yeltsin since he dissolved the Soviet-era parliament, which is dominated by former Communists.

Parliamentary hard-liners said they would order presidential elections within three months, asserting Yeltsin had no authority to order an election. They said parliamentary elections could follow the election of a new president.

### Individual Impact

Suzanne, a \$17,000-a-year checkout clerk at a supermarket in Jackson, Miss., is a mother of three, but her family's only breadwinner. A total of \$1,530 a year is deducted from her paycheck for health insurance.

With Clinton's plan, she would qualify for a subsidy, and her paycheck withholding shrinks to \$323 a year.

Kim, a San Francisco lawyer, earns \$80,000 a year, paying \$240 of a \$2,200 insurance plan.

Under Clinton's plan, she chooses an \$1,800 single person's policy, of which she pays \$360 with benefits not as generous as those she enjoys today.

## Companies may recruit workers to break strike

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Eastern Associated Coal Corp. has hired a Raleigh County company to recruit potential replacement workers for its mines during a strike, officials said.

Eastern Associated spokesman Mike Herron confirmed Island Fork Construction Ltd. of Beaver has a contract with Eastern to recruit potential replacement workers. The company is not using replacement workers at this time, but might if contract negotiations break down, Herron said.

Last week, union officials distributed a summary of contract proposals made by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. The union says it has about 17,500 miners on strike in West Virginia and six other states. The strike started May 10 after negotiations broke off following the expiration of a 60-day contract extension.

Bob Phalen, president of UMW District 17 in Charles-

### A spokesman confirmed Eastern has a contract to recruit potential replacement workers.

ton, accused Eastern of escalating a tense situation.

"I believe the company's game plan is to make unsubstantiated allegations against our members, hoping to get injunctions limiting the number of pickets on the lines," Phalen said. "Then they will bring their scabs in at that point."

Herron said Eastern, a subsidiary of Peabody Coal Corp. of St. Louis, is just trying

"We have an obligation to our employees, to our customers, to our investors and to the communities where our mines are located to keep these mines viable so we can continue meeting our obligations after the strike ends," Herron said.

## BRIEFS

from wire reports

### Officials: Lost barge prompts train crash

SARALAND, Ala. (AP) — Investigators believe a barge lost in the fog struck and weakened a railroad trestle shortly before an Amtrak train hurtled off the bridge into a murky bayou. At least 44 people were killed.

The FBI and the National Transportation Safety Board said they found a dented barge near the train wreck, along with damage that appeared to match that on a concrete piling supporting the bridge.

Amtrak's Sunset Limited, traveling from Los Angeles to Miami with 206 people aboard, plunged into Bayou Canot on the outskirts of Mobile about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

The NTSB and Amtrak put the number of missing at three.

### Joint Chiefs head has "clear sailing"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's nominee to head the nation's armed forces sailed through three hours of mostly gentle questioning by members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who is chairman of the panel, said he saw "clear sailing" for Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili's nomination, but he said it was uncertain when the committee would vote on it.

### Blacks receive government role

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Despite cries of "traitor" from right-wing whites, Parliament voted Thursday to give blacks a role in governing the country for the first time.

President F.W. de Klerk's National Party used its overwhelming majority in the dominant white chamber of Parliament to ratify the power-sharing agreement reached with the African National Congress.

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# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1993

## our view

### Gilley ignores weighty issues

▼ **The Issue:** President Gilley is not confronting problems that directly affect students.

A whole lot of nothing. That's what President J. Wade Gilley had to say Thursday in his State of the University address. Maybe he was being graded on it and had to fulfill a length requirement because it's full of fluff — the kind of stuff students use to stretch term papers and writing assignments. In the 15-page speech, he fails to mention specific objectives he wants to accomplish in 1993-94. He talked in great length about goals the university has accomplished during the past year, such as the completion of the Science Building, the \$4.5 million federal grant Marshall received for a Rural Health Center, private donations and increases in faculty and staff salaries. Those accomplishments should be commended, but it's time to move on. What's up Gilley's sleeve, this year? He offered some vague goals. He said the university should see increased enrollment in the years ahead. He also said Marshall has a preliminary report of the options available to the university for improving library facilities, but he didn't mention what improvements would be made.

After that, Gilley several times mentioned seizing the initiative. By that, he said, he means two things: erasing the deficit in competence in American colleges and setting the agenda for America.

Sounds like a big agenda. If he wants to solve the country's higher education problems, why doesn't he apply for president at University U.S.A.? Or better yet, why doesn't he just start here?

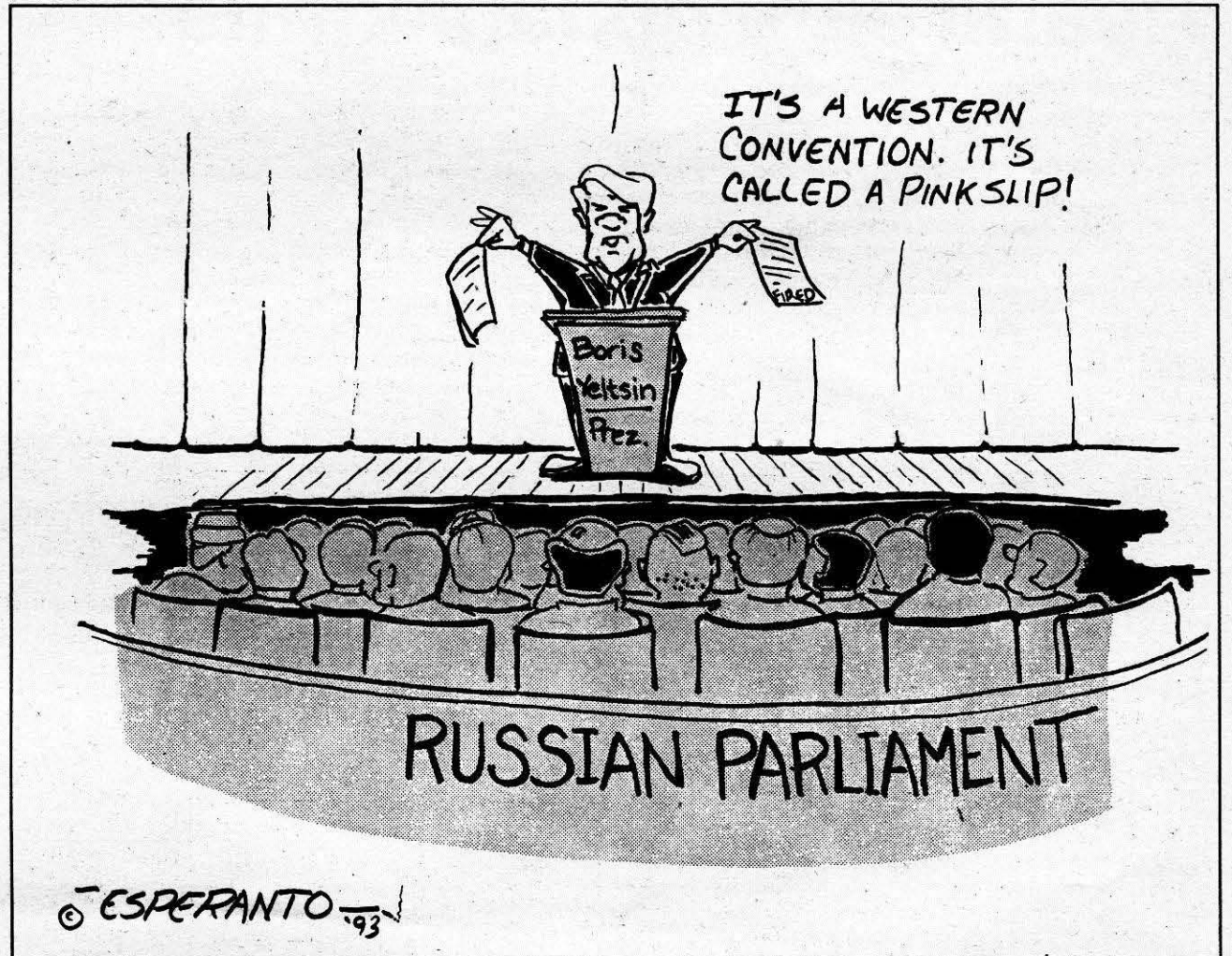
He concluded by saying, "We must pursue the additional salary increases authorized in Senate Bill 377, continue our streamlining, identify additional potential centers of excellence and prepare for a major capital campaign."

That stuff sounds good in a speech and looks nice on paper, but what about Marshall's more immediate problems?

To name a few, tuition and activity fees seem to be rising every year, the College of Business still hasn't been accredited and there is a lack of parking.

There are problems on campus that are as apparent as a smack in the face, but Gilley either doesn't see them or chooses not to confront them.

He should know something never comes from nothing.



## letters

### MERF member says goodbye

To the editor:

In the Spring of 1983 there was a statewide revenue shortfall and Marshall University employees faced the threat of a week-long unpaid furlough. The faculty held a special general meeting where many impassioned and eloquent speeches occurred. Out of that meeting was born the Marshall (University) Education and Research Fund or MERF.

MERF was intended as a mechanism to enable faculty, staff, students, and administrators to have information about and direct access to the state's legislature in order to avert this a future crises. By soliciting voluntary contributions, MERF was able to underwrite the full or partial cost of transporting members of the entire university community to Charleston during that and subsequent legislative sessions. Thanks to our concerted efforts the 1993 furlough was averted.

In later years MERF participants lent time and money to support both successful and unsuccessful legislative agendas including pay raises and minimum salary schedules for faculty and staff, full funding of the state's student aid program, and collective bargaining for state employees. MERF monies were held in a special account coordinated by professors Simon Perry, Philip Carter, the late Jabir Abbas, and me.

Times change, and so to has interest in promoting higher education's agenda in this state. With the creation of the West Virginia Higher Education Coalition or WVHEC, a full-fledged statewide network has assumed the role once played locally by MERF. So it is

time to close this chapter in Marshall University history. On behalf of all of those involved with MERF over the years, I would like to thank the members of the Marshall community for ten years of interest and support. The last of our funds have been donated to WVHEC, which, we trust, will continue on with this important work.

**Dr. Christopher L. Dolmetsch**  
former co-coordinator of MERF,  
modern languages professor

### Columnist gives free thoughts

To the editor:

I would like to clarify a few items of misinformation, or more probably ignorance, on the part of David K. McGee in his recent letters to the editor.

Robert Painter's weekly column is an independent effort, and does not necessarily represent the College Republican platform or objectives, although up to this point we believe his comments have been extremely accurate and thoughtful.

Furthermore, Painter is not the President of Marshall University College Republicans (MUCR). In fact, he is not an officer of MURC.

In a society with free speech, I respect your right, Mr. McGee, to promote your views, even though I feel that your information has been deliberately skewed and inaccurate. Apparently, though, you support free speech only when the viewpoint is shared by you and your radical comrades.

The College Republicans do not promote "hate campaigns" of any sort. Instead, we promote the free exchange of ideas and the quest for truth.

To further clarify the bias in

your comments, I would like to point out that during your student years here at Marshall, you were President of the Marshall Activists for Peaceful Solutions (MAPS).

Even liberals would agree that this radical group is far beyond left wing.

MAPS has sponsored a number of "hate campaigns" since its establishment on this campus.

For instance, last year during the Republicans events which brought Pat Robertson and Oliver North to campus, MAPS demonstrators displayed signs with very inaccurate and distasteful messages and attempted to disrupt the events.

How can we pursue free knowledge, Mr. McGee, when the flow and information is impeded and thus students are prevented from hearing both sides of any issue? Although demonstrations can be effective, your used personal attacks rather than facts.

This is also true concerning your statements about Dr. Walter Williams. Examine these facts gleaned from his resume.

He is the John M. Olin Distinguished Professor of Economics at George Mason University. Incidentally, that institution is not controlled by "ultra-right conservatives."

He has written articles for such liberal publications as Newsweek, and has appeared on left-biased shows such as Larry King Live.

I encourage you, Mr. McGee, to talk more about facts and less about rhetoric.

Could it be that you are attempting to use broad stereotypical language in an attempt to take attention away from some very convincing arguments?

**Clinton M. Gillespie**  
president MU College Republicans,  
Charleston sophomore

## The Parthenon

Volume 106 ■ Number 11

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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Friday, Sept. 24, 1993

311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, W. Va. 25755

# Folks line up to line dance at Ropers

By Brandi Kidd  
Reporter

Country music fans come decked in the necessary attire - none without a cowboy hat, snakeskin boots, and skin tight jeans - to learn the latest in country line dancing.

See related photo, Page 1

Top 40 country songs blast through the bar as the crowd gathers around a wooden dance floor, waiting for the lessons to begin.

Line dancing, the latest craze for country and some not-so-country fans, is taught three nights a week at Ropers, 3rd Avenue across from Marshall Stadium.

Instructor Becki Mullens teaches anyone, whether amateur or expert. She teaches steps to dances such as the

**"Line dancing is addictive. We have a lot of people that come to the lessons out of curiosity. After they learn one dance, they want to learn them all and start coming every week."**

Becki Mullens

Armadillo, the Slap and Leather, and for couples, the Renegade Switch.

Mullens attributes the recent rise in country music to the overwhelming interest in line dancing.

"I think the Electric Slide started the line dancing trend and when country music began to catch on, fans wanted to line dance to country music," she said.

"Line dancing is addictive. We have a lot of people that come to the lessons out of curiosity. After they learn one dance, they want to learn them all and start coming every week."

The crowd lines up in "yee-haw position," knees bent and feet together, as Mullens leads them to line-dancing expertise with step-by-step instructions.

Beginners stumble and struggle with crossovers, grapevines, and hitches, while the experts add extra twists, shakes, or a personal touch to the dances.

One student, who has only attempted line dancing twice, said he comes to the lessons for something other than dancing.

Kenny DeMoss, Parkersburg junior, said, "I come to have a good time dancing, but I also like to watch all the women shake their butts."

Britt Swanger, Parkersburg senior and DJ at Ropers, said that since the bar opened about six months ago it has had an excellent response to the lessons.

"We always have a good crowd - usually 50 to 60 people - wanting to learn to dance," he said. "Some people have seen line dancing on television and want to know what it's all about, kind of wanna-be-cowboys, and others just come to learn new dances."

By the end of the lesson, members of the crowd are bouncing around and snapping their fingers to the music with confidence. The floor is packed for the grand finale, the favorite of most of the dancers, the Tush Push.

## Treasures from the deep to be displayed next week

By L.A. Selbe  
Reporter

Millions of dollars worth of once sunken treasure will be coming to Marshall on Monday.

In 1622 the Spanish Galleon Nuestra Senora de Atocha and the 280 people on board sank during a fierce Caribbean hurricane.

363 years later, Marine Archaeologist James J. Sinclair helped direct excavations off the Florida Keys which recovered \$400 million in treasures. Included in the find were 200 bars of gold, 3,000 emeralds and 100,000 pieces of eight.

Divers and crew of this, the largest underwater archaeological excavation in North America, will be in Smith Hall room

The show will be in SH 154 on Sept. 28.

154 on September 28 at 4:00 p.m. The presentation will include a slide exhibition and a portion of the treasures which were recovered. Some of these items will be available for purchase.

Jackie Redler, graduate assistant in the anthropology department, said, "It's a fabulous opportunity for both students and faculty to view an event that doesn't happen very often. Finds like this are fantastic."

Sinclair will highlight 16 years of research and recovery of the artifacts discovered during the Atocha Project. Sinclair has been a guest lecturer at professional archaeological symposia, universities and private corporations.

The event is being sponsored by the Anthropology Club and the Archaeology Club. Admission is free.

## He says to give 'a blessing'

By Maureen Johnson  
Assistant News Editor

Johnnie L. Bowen sits quietly under the Memorial Student Center balcony ready to hand out copies of the New Testament as he has for 31 years.

Since 1962 the 83-year-old Huntington resident has handed out these Bibles to students all over the state. He comes to Marshall once a year with other members of The Gideons International.

"They (students) are very responsive, they appreciate us coming," Bowen said. "We just get a blessing out of doing it."

According to Frank Spurlock, 67, from Barboursville, the group hands out more than 4,000 Bibles on Marshall's campus every year. All the Bibles are handed out by volunteers who usually are local Christian business and professional men from different

denominations. The money from the Bibles comes from local churches. Spurlock also said that the group doesn't believe in publicity.

Bowen said that different colors of Bibles are used for different areas. For example green Bibles are used at Marshall, red in Wayne County Schools and orange in Cabell County.

Spurlock said that Bibles are not only handed out at schools, but at hospitals, nursing homes and hotels.

Student's reactions to the group were mixed.

"I don't think they're doing any harm," Allison Leighty, St. Albans senior,



Photo by R. Morton Boyd

Johnnie L. Bowen gives out Bibles in front of Memorial Student Center.

said. An 18-year-old freshman who wanted to remain anonymous said, "I think they're a big pain in the ass. I have been asked by 15 guys if I wanted a Bible. I already go to church."

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# TENURE ■ LETTERS

From Page 1

that West Virginia University stood at 63 percent tenured faculty compared to Marshall's 64 percent for academic year 1991-92.

Reducing early tenure would help ease those problems, Gould said.

Gross said he thinks the moratorium's timing could have been better.

"The best time to resolve this issue is before people embark upon receiving tenure, which is early in the fall semester," Gross said.

Since March, a committee has been formed to develop uniform guidelines for awarding tenure.

The committee proposes that current nontenured faculty be allowed to negotiate for previous years of experience from other schools to be included in their total years of experience, Gross said.

"Some faculty were hired with the expectation that they would be considered for tenure prior to their sixth year at Marshall," Gross said.

He said this could have given faculty members who might not originally have chosen to work at Marshall the incentive to accept a position here.

In the past, President J. Wade Gilley said, faculty rushed for tenure, and they were recommended too early.

"One year we had eight apply, the next year we had 16 and last year we had 26. The average length of time at the university before receiving tenure was 2.1 years. This is an insufficient time to provide adequate evaluation," Gilley said.

Gilley said early tenure guarantees stated in faculty members contracts will be honored, but in almost every case there wasn't anything written.

The committees proposals will be voted on next week at the faculty senate meeting.

From Page 1

within the School of Journalism during Leaming's 20-year tenure.

Gilley cites in his letter accreditation problems. Also, in the original unedited letter obtained by The Parthenon, Gilley claimed there were "several lawsuits related to the School of Journalism." Gilley wrote some suits are still active.

Leaming, who established himself as a 25-year-plus veteran of higher education, wrote he had worked with eight presidents of Marshall and all but Gilley had given him "high praise."

Gilley responded to Leaming's working relationships in the original letter by stating Leaming had filed a grievance against his predecessor, Dr. Dale Nitzchke, so "obviously, there must have been a problem."

**How it started:** Leaming, in a faxed response received this week, said he wrote the letter to Editor & Publisher because the Editor & Publisher article had left out important elements of the story.

Gilley said he wrote his response letter because he viewed Leaming's letter as a "personal attack" that made him "out to be some sort of villain."

"Leaming never criticized me to my face," Gilley said. He said it was "very, very strange" and "unprofessional" that Leaming wrote such a "bitter letter" to the publication when the former dean had been cordial while at Marshall.

Leaming added he thought every article written about Gilley's handling of The Parthenon last fall makes Gilley "out to be a villain. I suspect that's because his role in the whole affair was indeed villainous."

Gilley, in his letter and in an interview last week, said he and Leaming had only one major disagreement which centered on what Gilley called communication problems within the College of Liberal Arts.

"...it seemed the department chairs in liberal arts were not as well informed as chairs in other colleges. I called that to his attention and that was the only disagreement I know of that we had," Gilley said.

Leaming replied "If he believes that was our only disagreement, then he was not listening." Leaming said he did not agree with the way Gilley viewed the journalism school and how he dealt with The Parthenon.

Leaming said he especially disagreed with how Gilley dealt with those who disagreed with him.

Leaming said he also was upset about Gilley "using or 'misusing' the memorandum he wrote to Shaver last year. Leaming said his 'intent' for the memo was to 'create a forum for improving the quality of The Parthenon.'"

He said he thinks Gilley is using the memorandum to "hurt and belittle" the student newspaper and the journalism school.

"For him to make public my memo with the suggestion that we agreed on matters involving The Parthenon is misleading, unethical, irresponsible and cynical," Leaming said.

"I haven't criticized the journalism school," Gilley said. He said he has just pointed out there are "some problems."

Gilley added he thinks it is "counterproductive to yell 'freedom of the First Amendment' every time there are problems. 'You can't hide all your problems behind the First Amendment,'" Gilley said.

**Accreditation:** Gilley said when he arrived, there was a major problem within the journalism school involving accreditation.

He said the school was on probation for "a whole series of reasons, one of which was the lack of minorities and women."

He added no other accredited programs on campus were on probation for this reason and that there are "15-20 accredited programs."

Leaming said the fact that the journalism school was given provisional accreditation is not really a problem, and many well-known universities have been given provisional accreditation.

Leaming offered as examples the University of Wisconsin and the College of Mass Communication at Middle Tennessee State University.

Shaver said "As of May 1992 we were granted full accreditation status through the year 1996."

"There never has been a time, and there never will be one, when there will not be problems... that need to be solved," Leaming said.

In an interview last week Gilley said he thinks the journalism school is a "good program." He also said in his letter that the First Amendment has not been violated.

**First Amendment:** Leaming said he agrees with Gilley that the First Amendment has not been violated, but he adds "it is not because of Wade Gilley." Leaming insists it is only because of "watchful caretakers" of the First Amendment who "challenged him [Gilley] at every turn."

Leaming asserts that it was only because Gilley was challenged that he backed off on trying to formulate a prior restraint policy for the student newspaper.

Some parts of Gilley's original letter to Editor & Publisher were edited out by the magazines editors.

In Gilley's unedited letter, he challenges Leaming's claim that he had pleasant working experiences with previous presidents.

Gilley said Leaming had filed a grievance against his [Gilley's] predecessor.

"In truth, I never filed a grievance against Nitzchke, or for that matter any president," Leaming said. He said he is baffled about this allegation and that Gilley has "made an error, or he is lying."

Gilley released to The Parthenon a memorandum dated Sept. 23, 1990, from Dr. Bill Radig, former chairman of the Faculty Personnel Committee and a professor of accounting, to Leaming.

Gilley claims this memorandum is proof that Leaming filed a grievance.

However, Radig said the memo "involved Leaming being an adviser to the Chief Justice [Marshall's Yearbook] and his salary for this."

Radig said the problem arose while Leaming was a faculty member and during the time Robert Hayes was president.

Radig said Leaming wrote a letter to Nitzchke explaining the circumstances when he was dean.

"I would not call it a grievance," Radig said.

In the unedited letter written to Editor & Publisher, Gilley claims there were "several lawsuits related to the School of Journalism... filed against the university.... some of those suits are still active."

Leaming maintains there was only "one lawsuit filed during the time I was director of the School of Journalism at Marshall."

**No lawsuits:** Leaming said this suit was settled, and he said he is not "involved with any lawsuits pending against the School of Journalism, the College of Liberal Arts or Marshall University."

F. Layton Cottrill, university counsel, said he is aware of some suits Leaming was involved in but that currently his case list of both active and inactive suits is incomplete.

"There would not be a case that would name the School of Journalism per se, it would list the BOT [West Virginia University System Board of Trustees] and Marshall University," Cottrill said.

Cottrill said the only cases he is aware of that are still pending is one involving an employee in the College of Liberal Arts dean's office regarding salary, a nonretention case, and a case in which a nonjournalism faculty member filed against other faculty and the university.

Cottrill said he did not know whether Leaming was involved with the case involving the faculty member.

"I could not tell you whether there is or not a case against the School of Journalism," Jim L. Boone, claims manager for the West Virginia Board of Risk and Insurance Management, said. He said cases are listed by complainants not by defendants.

"I am aware of none," Shaver said, regarding any pending suits involving the journalism school.

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# sports

THE PARTHENON 7 FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1993

## Taking Aim



Photo by Billy Carroll

Herd soccer player Jay Weyer shows some fancy footwork a 3-2 win over North Carolina Asheville at Marshall Stadium Wednesday.

## SPORTS SHORTS



### HANDICAPPED RECEIVE GRANT

The Marshall University Office of Recreational Sports and Fitness Activities has received a grant of \$11,727 from the Huntington Foundation Inc. to purchase equipment for the physically disabled. The money will be used to buy sporting goods and other equipment for disabled students to participate in recreational sports, said Tom Lovins director of recreational sports.



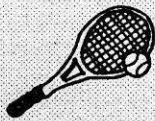
### HERD SOCCER BOOTS N.C. ASHEVILLE

Coming off a disappointing loss to Furman the Marshall soccer team rebounded to take a 3-2 win over North Carolina Asheville Wednesday. The Herd rallied for three second-half goals to score the win at Marshall Stadium. Ryan LaPointe scored a late goal to put the Herd on top for good. The win snapped a four-game losing streak and improved the Herd's record to 2-5.



### MARSHALL SPIKER NAMED TO ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

The Marshall Volleyball team played in the Rutgers Invitational Tournament over the weekend and is now 5-5 overall. Marshall defeated Liberty, but lost to Rutgers and Yale. Sophomore outside hitter Jessica Braga was named to the All-Tournament team.



### NETTERS TO PLAY FIRST HOME MATCH SATURDAY

Marshall plays its first home match Saturday against North Carolina A&T at the 3rd Avenue courts. The women's team competed in the East Tennessee State Fall Collegiate Tennis Challenge last weekend. Rhonda Felsler won three singles, Natalie Ghiz won two, and Jenifer Treloar and Sarah Foster each added one win for the Herd.



### RUNNERS TAKE SECOND IN M.U. INVITATIONAL

The men's and women's cross country teams hosted the Marshall Invitational Saturday and both squads finished second to Kentucky. Brian Derosé led the men's team with a fourth place finish. Sarah Crandall led the women's team with a fifth place finish in the 5K run.

## Class to prep fans for Blizzard

By Kelly Blake  
Reporter

An introduction to the newest professional sport to come to Huntington will be offered at Marshall University beginning Oct. 5. "Hockey 101," instructed by Bob Destocki, will be presented by the Continu-

ing Education Office (CEO) at the Community and Technical College.



Destocki played the game for 25 years and as a coach, he has taken teams to the national amateur hockey

finals four times, winning the national championship for boys 17 and under in 1992.

Prior to his partnership with the Huntington Blizzard, he was director of youth hockey and head coach of the Los Angeles Jr. Kings.

Classes will presented Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in

Corbly Hall 105. They will include the history of the game, rules, demonstrations of equipment, game strategies and question and answer sessions.

There will be a \$15 fee for the program, which includes a ticket to the Nov. 3 Blizzard game at the Huntington Civic Center.

## NFL greats sign ball for fund-raiser

By Marc Bandy  
Reporter

Dr. Barbara Guyer needs more room.

Guyer, the nationally recognized director of the H.E.L.P. [Higher Education for Learning Problems], says the program is quickly outgrowing Myers Hall, which was built specifically for the program with private donations. The building opened in 1992.

To raise money for this second floor, Guyer is raffling a football signed by 32 of the greatest quarterbacks in the history of professional football.

Some of the former quarterbacks who signed the football include, Johnny Unitas, Jim Plunkett, George Blanda, Otto Graham, Doug Willimas, Jim Hart, and Bert Jones.

The raffle will take place on Nov. 3 and tickets are \$3 for one or \$5 for two tickets.

The tickets are available at the front desk in Myers Hall, located at 520 18th Street. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold.

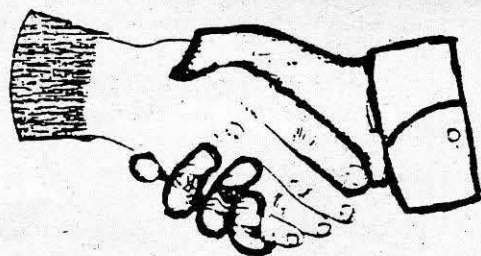
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## Not just for men

Sophomore proves that karate can be for anyone



**"There's an image that girls can't, and sometimes I feel I have to work harder to prove to the guys that I'm as good."**

**Stephanie L. Hall**

Stephanie L. Hall and Mary E. Bailey practice their fighting skills in the field in front of Buskirk Hall. (right) Hall proudly displays her medal.

**By Carrie M. LeRose**  
Reporter

Ever dream of being the next Mary Lou Retton? Or obtaining an Olympic medal?

For one Marshall student that dream is within reach. Stephanie L. Hall, Lewis County sophomore, is preparing for the USA Karate team tryouts in February.

Hall's interest in karate developed after taking it as an elective in high school over two years ago.

Though Hall is enrolled as a full-time student, she still finds time to workout. Lifting weights in the Henderson Center and practicing fighting skills in a dorm room, Hall makes the best of her unique situation.

"It takes a lot of discipline to train," Hall said. "Often I work for three to four hours on different skills. It took a lot of extra time on my part, but you get out what you put in."

Hall competes in tournaments across the United States in places such as Phoenix, Arizona, where the national championships are. She drives twice a week to Saint Albans to train under Master Roger Jarrett.

"He's my idol!" she said. "He's trained the best of the best in West Virginia and I really respect him. He doesn't speak much, but for him to smile and hug me at a tournament, it means more to me than anything else."

During the last two years Hall has competed in the West Virginia State Tournament, regionals, nationals, Junior Olympics and several other small tournaments. This year, she has accomplished first place finishes in her division at all tournaments this year.

Though it seems that Hall has advanced quickly, she has also had several setbacks. During the West Virginia State Tournament last April, Hall pulled a hamstring. She had to finish the fight on one leg.

"It was like watching the 'Karate Kid'" Traci Milam,

Photo by R. Morton Boyd



Photo by R. Morton Boyd

Beckley sophomore and Hall's roommate, said. "I started going to all the tournaments after that and now I even help Stephanie train at school. I'm like her mirror, telling her what's right and wrong," Milam said.

However, Milam is not the only friend encouraging Hall to excel.

"It's also helped me to train with guys because they are normally better fighters. Unlike girls, they're brought up to defend themselves. There's an image that girls can't fight and sometimes I feel I have to work harder to prove to the guys that I'm as good."

"Some of my guy friends know I fight, but they don't respect it, they sometimes doubt my ability" Hall said "It's hard for a lot of guys to understand what I do, but some guys, like my boyfriend, understand and are not intimidated."

Hall, a Spanish education major, plans to teach martial arts as an elective course.

"This is what I love to do and I'm good at it," Hall said.

Although she is preparing for a tournament in October, the real challenge will come in February at the World Cup Games. There she will compete to be on the USA team.