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## The Parthenon, September 15, 1998

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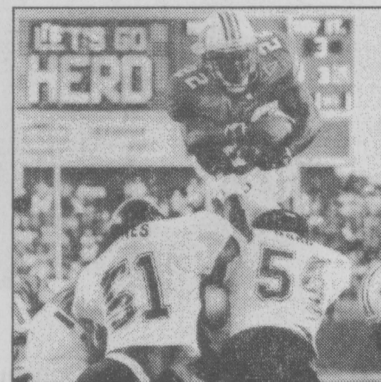
**SUNNY & HOT**

High: 93  
Low: 65

For Wednesday:



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
High: 83 Low: 60



# Parthenon

Volume 100 Number 5

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating our 100th year!

Page edited by Christina Redekopp

## Questions about move to be addressed

by **REBECCA CANTLEY**  
news editor

Students upset by the move of Student Health Services to a location one mile off campus may have a chance to voice their concerns today.

Others who simply have questions about the relocation may also have an opportunity to get some answers.

Dr. Ross M. Patton, clinical director of health services, will speak to students and the Student Senate at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center room 2W29B.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Donnalee Cockrille said today's meeting will be part of an ongoing effort to gauge student opinion of the move. In fact, Cockrille said the relocation of

health services is "not written in stone" and is in a state of transition.

"We're going to spend the whole year and review this [the move]," she said. "We had no options this summer because we simply had no other building."

Cockrille said there are currently three choices for Student Health Services: leave health services at the location on Hal Greer Boulevard with students providing their own transportation, find a building on campus for the services or provide transportation for students to the new location.

While Cockrille admits that ideally students would have had the opportunity to give their input before the decision to relocate, she added that

efforts are now being made to give students that chance.

Student Body President Mackenzie Howard said the Student Government Association is in the process of preparing a student poll about the move.

"We're going to be taking a survey to find out if we had a shuttle if students would use it," he said.

Howard said a shuttle to health services could increase the Student Activity Fee by at least \$1.

SGA Special Projects Coordinator Michael Warren said a survey of about 40 questions will be completed today. Warren said the survey will be used in a door-to-door poll through residence halls, because those who live on cam-

pus are affected the most by the move.

"Right now we'll be looking at those students who would take advantage of the shuttle," Warren said. "Then we'll look at the shuttle route and schedule. If student input is strong enough, then this should be on the books by next year."

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Stephen W. Hensley said in addition to gauging student opinion of the move, today's meeting will also give students the chance to learn more about other changes in Student Health Services.

Hensley said Patton will talk about the transition to an appointment system for student visits to health services.

Please see **STUDENTS, P5**

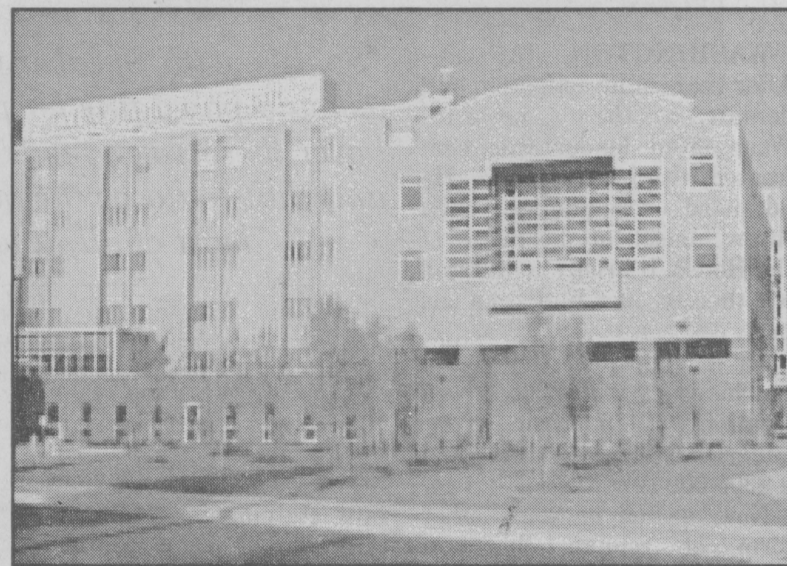
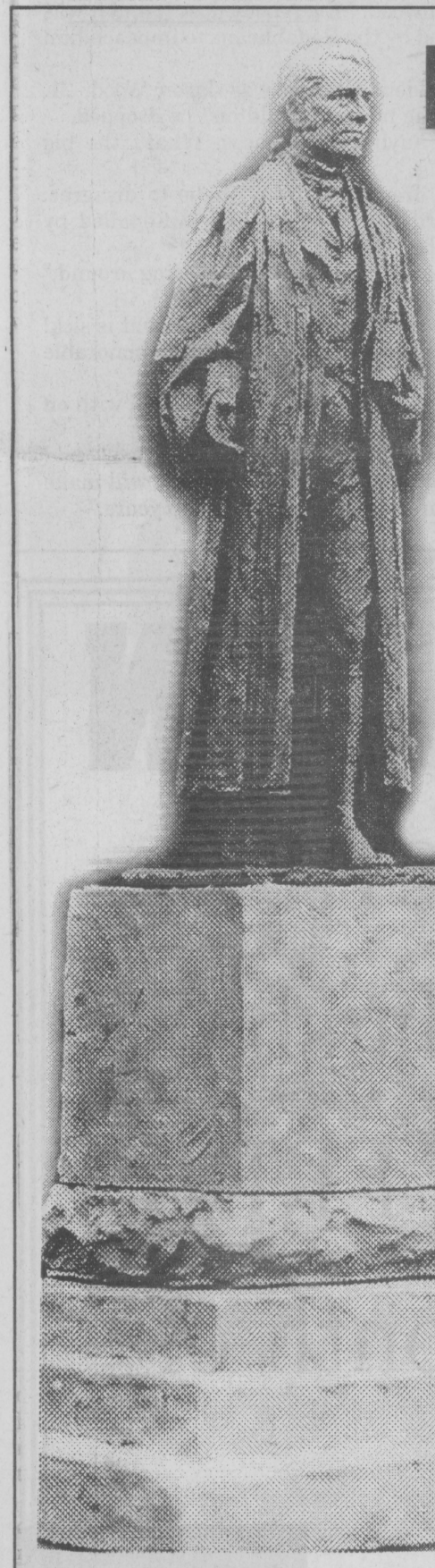


photo by Rebecca Cantley

Students will have the opportunity to voice their concerns about Student Health Services moving to the Marshall University Medical Center next to Cabell Huntington Hospital.



## Library plaza to include statue of John Marshall

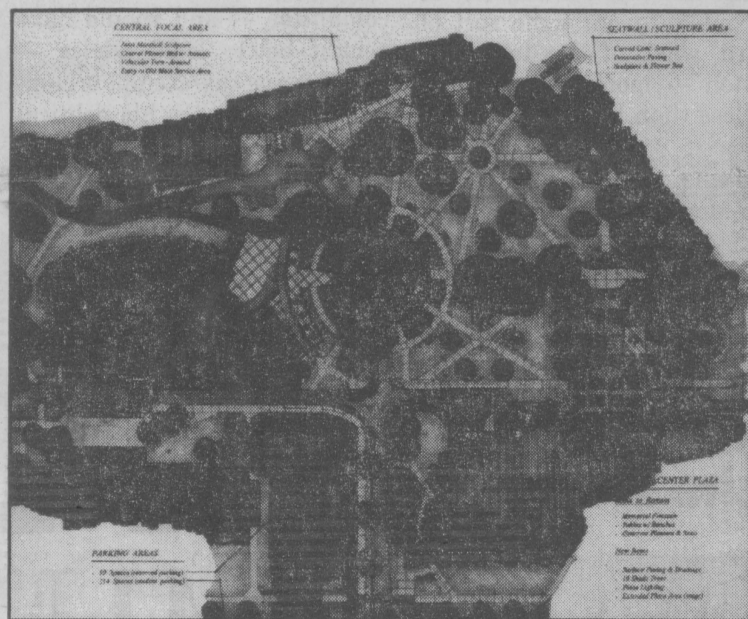
by **CHARLES SHUMAKER**  
reporter

With all of the orange tape, students might mistake campus for a disaster area.

A disaster area it's not. When the tape clears, the John Deaver Drinko Library will be seen along with a plaza watched over by an 8-foot statue of John Marshall.

"It is really impressive, the statue will stand 14 feet from the ground, atop a limestone base," said Donald Van Horn, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Van Horn said the statue has been sculpted by North Carolina sculptor Will-



John Marshall's statue, new trees and more walkways are in the plans for improvements between the Student Center, Old Main and the new library.

iam Behrends. He is currently overseeing the final casting of the statue in Colorado before he accompanies it to Huntington for the dedication Oct. 23.

The bronze statue will face Fifth Avenue and will be the centerpiece for the plaza beside the new library.

"As best we know, this will be the only full-figure, standing statue of John Marshall in existence," Van Horn said.

With a foot forward, and an outstretched right hand, the statue welcomes students and visitors to the new library and campus, Van Horn said.

The plaza itself will be a noted im-

provement, said K. Edward Grose, senior vice president of operations. The plaza will feature John Marshall's statue, new trees will go alongside the existing ones and more walkways will connect the Student Center to Old Main and the new library.

More work is planned next summer for the fountain plaza by the Memorial Student Center and the entrance at Elm Street and Fifth Avenue. New sitting areas are now open, and grass has been planted in the plaza, Grose said.

Also included in the plaza design is a new driveway which will circle the John Marshall statue so passengers can be dropped off at the library or Old Main.

## Proposal seeks to raise admissions standards

by **TED DICKINSON**  
reporter

Admissions standards for Marshall may be increasing if an upcoming Faculty Senate proposal is passed.

At an Executive Committee meeting Monday, Faculty Senate President Corley F. Dennison announced that the Academic Planning Committee will be submitting a proposal to increase admissions standards.

Current admissions standards include a composite score of 17 on the ACT or equivalent and a C average in core college prep courses. The proposal is expected to raise the required ACT score to 19.

The proposal will be added to the agenda for the next general Faculty Senate meeting if completed by noon Wednesday. The general meeting is scheduled for Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. in the John Marshall Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The following items were also added to the agenda for the

Sept. 24 meeting:

The general faculty meeting originally scheduled for September 17 has been moved to October 8 at 4 p.m. in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee recommended that the Student Handbook policy on marketing alcohol be amended to include tobacco.

Time was allotted for open discussion on recent changes to the Community and Technical College (CTC) workload. The current workload for full-time faculty in the CTC was raised from 12 hours to 15 just before the beginning of the fall semester.

Carol Perry, CTC Department of General Studies Coordinator, said that the faculty had not been given adequate notice of the change in hours. Most faculty were not notified of the work increase

Please see **CTC, P5**

## \$2.1 million grant allocated for new science instruments

by **JOCELYN MULLINS**  
reporter

The \$2.1 million grant from EPSCoR has finally come in, or at least the first year's allocation of it. It is being used for high-tech instruments that will benefit all university students.

National Science Foundation's EPSCoR program which is an experimental program that urges competitive research in 19 states, including West Virginia is funding the grant, which was approved last May.

Yearly allocations will be sent over a three year span. The first allocation was recently received and was put to quick use by purchasing new science instruments.

Dr. Leslie Frost, assistant professor of chemistry, said, "We want to create a bio-tech facility that will be used for research, graduate capstone experiences, and coordination with Huntington businesses."

This year's money has purchased a Biolog which is a bacterial identification machine that uses up to 96 metabolic properties at one time to identify a bacteria. This machine will be useful in determining the specific strand of bacteria and where that bacteria originated. It will be one of the first of its kind to be used in West Vir-

*"The object is to have state of the art technology in chemical, biological and genetic identification."*

**Dr. Charles Sommerville,**  
assistant professor of biological sciences

ginia. Dr. Charles Sommerville, assistant professor of biological sciences, will head this part of the research.

Two Mass Spectrometers were also purchased this year. These machines will be used for DNA, protein, and peptide analysis. Separation of compounds such as proteins and peptides will also be done with the newly purchased HPLC. A Circular Dichroism Spectrometer, CD, was also purchased. It will be used to measure type and amount of protein secondary structures. Frost will be working with these aspects of the analysis.

A graphics and computational center will also be created thanks to this year's allocation. These highly technological computers will be used for imaging and in the upper level science courses. Dr. William D.

Please see **GRANT, P5**

## Student exchange program brings opportunities

by **NORMAN M. WADE**  
reporter

Imagine going to school for a semester in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Or studying a semester in marine biology in California. How about studying theater in New York?

All of this is possible with the National Student Exchange Program, which opens up the combined resources of 150 campuses with all of their courses and programs to the students of Marshall University.

Starting the fall semester of 1999, the university anticipates exchanging its first students with others from around the country. Dr. Martha C. Woodward, executive director for the

center for academic excellence and the university's NSE coordinator, said that it is "an exciting opportunity—both for our students and for others to come to Marshall."

Being the first year that Marshall University has joined the program, Woodward said she believes the biggest challenge will be first getting the word of the program out to the students. She hopes that professors will help make students aware of the program.

Woodward said she expects that only two or three students will take advantage of the opportunity at first because students are unaware of the program. She projects that the number of students participat-

ing could grow to as many as 20 or more in the coming years. Woodward added that a web page dedicated to the program is being constructed, and will have all of the necessary details and information.

Tuition and fees at the exchange institution will be the same as those that students pay at Marshall. "This could be a phenomenal savings to students," Woodward said. But she added that students must balance those savings with the additional costs of traveling to and attending a host school. Room and meals are paid directly to the host campus, and transportation and personal expenses are the individual student's responsibility.



Credits earned are transferable, but students must work closely with their academic advisor and NSE coordinator to ensure applicability to their degree program.

Students and faculty members can contact Woodward at 696-2475.

# off campus

2 Page edited by Kelly Donahue

the Parthenon

Tuesday, Sept. 15 1998

## Congress considers past scandals to help determine fate of president

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of investigation and denials, the powerful Washington leader was confronted with hard evidence. He admitted wrongdoing, then threw himself at the mercy of the House. It briefly considered whether to oust him from his post.

As it happened, the House concluded its 1996 ethics investigation of Speaker Newt Gingrich with a reprimand and a \$300,000 penalty.

Now, a fine or some other form of rebuke short of impeachment is among the options being considered for President Clinton.

"There's going to be some sort of a sanction here," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Sunday, two days after the release of the independent counsel's report on Clinton's affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

"The question is, what — from impeachment to censure to rebuke to condemnation, or what?"

In impeachment, an effort to remove Clinton from office, a majority of the House would have to vote to impeach him, then two-thirds of the Senate would have to vote to convict.

Censure is a formal condemnation of behavior, but it carries no legal penalty and requires only a majority vote. "Rebuke," "condemnation" or "reprimand" are interchangeable terms: a method to convey displeasure without any legal consequence.

In Gingrich's case, the reprimand carried a fine, after he admitted supplying the House

*"So, like with Speaker Gingrich, the president should pay a fine for prolonging the inquiry over these seven months for the public costs and that could be the basis for a solution. And most of all, it would end this."*

George Stephanopoulos,  
former close advisor for President Clinton.

Ethics Committee with inaccurate statements about using tax-exempt organizations to advance his political goals.

Congress has impeached a president only once, Andrew Johnson in 1868.

He was acquitted by one vote in the Senate and served out his term. President Nixon resigned in 1974 rather than face almost certain impeachment over the Watergate scandal.

Congress has, however, ample precedent for the lesser punishment options.

The House has conducted censure proceedings 36 times, the last three for allegations of sexual misconduct.

Rep. Dan Crane, R-Ill., and former Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., were censured in 1983, and Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., was reprimanded in 1990 after a censure resolution failed.

The Senate has conducted censure proceedings against its

members nine times, most recently in 1990 when Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., was denounced for financial misconduct. The body also censured President Andrew Jackson in 1834, but later reversed itself.

Besides censure or reprimands, Congress is also known for shaming its members into resigning. The House did so in 1989, when then-Speaker Jim Wright resigned after ethics problems, and the Senate did so in 1996, when Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., quit amid allegations he sexually harassed women.

Polls now show a majority of the public favors some sort of "third way" of dealing with Clinton — more than nothing but less than his removal from office.

Details of his relationship with Monica Lewinsky emerged Friday when the House released a report from White-

water Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

Some 66 percent of those surveyed in a weekend NBC/Wall Street Journal poll said Clinton should serve out the remainder of his term. But 60 percent also said they felt Congress should not drop the matter.

A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll said 59 percent favored censure for the president, while 35 percent opposed it.

George Stephanopoulos, who was once one of Clinton's closest advisers, held up the Gingrich model on Sunday as perhaps the best way for resolving the president's case.

"It's clear that this private matter had public costs over the last seven months," he said. "So, like with Speaker Gingrich, the president should pay a fine for prolonging the inquiry over these seven months for the public costs and that could be the basis for a solution. And most of all, it would end this."

The penalty was imposed against Gingrich after the speaker admitted he misled the committee — and should have sought better legal advice — before using tax-exempt organizations to advance his political goals. The money was designed to reimburse the committee for extra investigative costs resulting from Gingrich's misleading statements.

## Students react to Starr's report

By SHERRY KENESON-HALL  
Lifedirector

On Sept. 9, 36 sealed boxes were delivered to the House of Representatives with a letter to Newt Gingrich, speaker, and Richard Gephardt, minority leader.

The boxes contained information about President Bill Clinton and his affair with Monica Lewinsky, a then 21-year-old, White House intern.

The full report is 445 pages and can be found on numerous internet sites. One site, USA1.net, had more than 25,000 hits from people in 72 countries and subsequently had to take their page offline.

Some students on campus were asked to comment on what they thought of the report and their opinion of President Clinton.

"I didn't actually read the report, but I have strong opinions about President Clinton. He has low morals to do this with an intern in the White House," said Melissa Moore, 21, a Counseling major.

Moore, a sophomore from Huntington, said the president should set an example for the country. She does not believe Clinton has done that.

On the other side of the issue is Matt Arrowood, 21, senior. He feels the issue is a private matter between the president and his family.

"Just leave the man alone," said Arrowood, a Criminal Justice major from Glennwood. "Everybody does it and it was just a witch hunt started by the Republicans to impeach him out of office."

Also in favor of President Clinton was Jason Wood, 21, sophomore. He thinks the matter should just be dropped.

"I don't think it is anybody's business. What's the big deal?" Wood said.

Kimberly Moore, 19, freshman, would have to disagree. She said she had heard news reports and is appalled by what was going on in the White House.

"I think it is crazy that our president is screwing around," said Moore, of Wayne County.

"First the girl is little older than his daughter -that is sick! ... He is supposed to be a role model. I think the honorable thing to do would be resign," Moore said.

Jeff Wysong, 24, junior, never stated who he sided with on the issue, but instead attacked the issue itself.

"I think it has been blown way out of proportion," said Wysong, a history major from Ashland. "I think it will make him a very inefficient president for the next two years."

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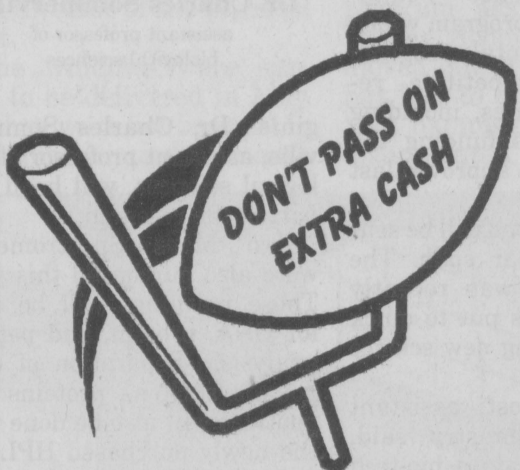
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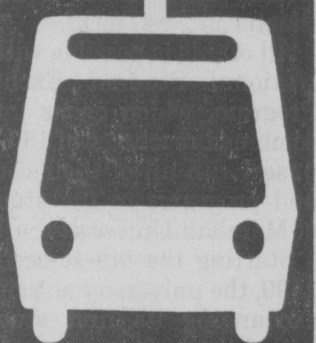
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# Opinion

**SAY WHAT?**

**"When you do the right things, records are going to get broken. You can't worry about the yards."**

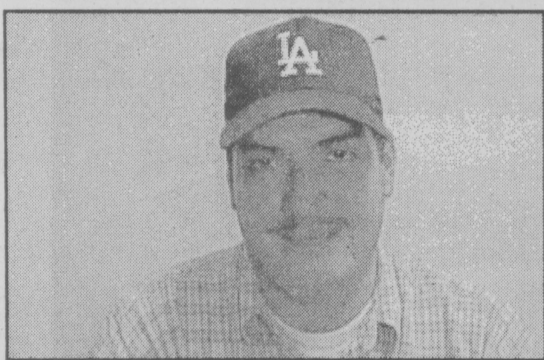
—Chad Pennington  
Thundering Herd quarterback,  
after passing for a career-high 437 yards

4 Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998

the **Parthenon**

Page edited by Robert McCune

## HOT TOPIC



**ROBERT MCCUNE**

### Thumbs up goes to SGA and SAPB

**THUMBS UP** to the Student Government Association, who last week proposed a shuttle to transport students sans vehicles to the relocated health center. Looks like the people over there are off on the right foot, working to make the best of a difficult situation for the student body. It shows they've got the student in mind. Keep it up.

**THUMBS UP** to the Tri-State Transit Authority for taking the SGA's idea and running with it. TTA will provide transportation to the off-campus health center for students in need of transportation this semester.

**THUMBS DOWN** to parking "improvements" and the parking office, who obviously don't have the student in mind. Word is now that the old health center building will soon be torn down and apartments put up on that plot of land. Does this mean my new parking space is in danger of becoming extinct? (A student lot currently is in place along side the old health center). Probably.

**THUMBS UP** to the Student Activities Programming Board for what always promises to be an exciting and entertaining semester of student activities. The people over there always seem to do such a great job of planning and organizing events of interest to students. I'm looking forward to what's planned this fall.

**THUMBS UP** similarly to the Marshall Artists Series, which has scheduled a diverse and exciting season of stars. Tom Jones is scheduled, and the concert is already sold out. Other performances that are sure to be popular and successful in ticket sales include the Broadway musical "The King and I" and Carrot Top.

**THUMBS DOWN** to thieves and vandals on campus, who plainly only have themselves in mind. While the football team was gone for its match against the Akron Zips, cars were damaged and broken into (and items were stolen from within).

Robert McCune is editor of *The Parthenon* for the fall semester. Comments may be sent to him in care of *The Parthenon*, 311 Smith Hall. He can be reached at 696-2521.



## MUPD's Project ID, other programs may help to curb thefts on campus



**CHRISTINA REDEKOPP**

With not even a month into the semester I am already tired of hearing about stolen items from locked cars and buildings and people getting beaten up for money. I don't have much to complain about because Marshall does seem to be one of the safest campuses in the nation. But isn't it sad that someone has to get beaten up for a few measly dollars? Maybe those few dollars meant the only means of food for the offender. But maybe those few dollars

were supposed to last the person they belonged to a whole other day. An end to stolen items from locked cars and buildings does not seem anywhere in sight. According to the police blotter printed last week, a camera was missing from a locked office in the Science Building. Sports Editor Scott Parsons wrote about football players having their vehicles broken into. I have recently been told of some items being stolen from an office in the School of Journalism. But the MUPD is taking many measures to crack down on perpetrators. I think Project ID and other programs are good efforts the MUPD is taking and I encourage students to get involved in this. What can we do to stop this? Locking items including textbooks into the trunks of our cars as well as locking all of our doors just doesn't seem to cut it anymore. It may not be a common

occurrence that people break into locked cars and offices, but I don't think it should happen at all. It's bad enough that people lose items and have to pay money to get their car windows repaired while others get to pawn off items that never belonged to them. But worse than that it reflects what a desperate world we live in. I think it's really sad that people have to resort to stealing. I used to live in a city several times bigger than Huntington where people's cars would get broken into in their driveways. When I moved here I always felt pretty safe. Many people I know here who live in the suburbs don't even lock their houses at night. It's really disappointing and sad that one has to be so careful about everything. As if we don't have enough stresses in our lives, we have to worry about our belongings being stolen. Christina Redekopp is managing editor of *The Parthenon*. She can be reached at 696-2522.

## The amazing evaporating dollar



**TODD BUTCHER**

They work, they try to save, but their money just seems to evaporate away. This past weekend I went camping with a group of friends and we all chipped in to buy groceries and other supplies. I started the weekend with thirty dollars, have ended it with nine dollars, and have absolutely nothing to show for it. The funny thing about that is, I only bought around seven dollars worth of food. Where did the rest go? Don't ask me, because I have no idea. Now, I did buy a magazine for about five more dollars, and a two dollar deck of playing cards, but those are the only tangible things I bought besides the food. That's only fourteen dollars! What happened to the other sixteen? If any of you find out, let me know, because I would like to have that money back. It seems that these days the American dollar has turned into a liquid currency. You would think by the

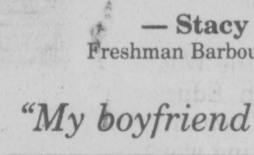
way it evaporates that your pockets would get wet throughout the day. Look at the government, they spend money without a second thought to the contrary. Wouldn't you like to see what the government does with those trillions of dollars they spend? I sure would, but I would also like to see where my pocket money goes from day to day. The answer to the evaporating dollar bill seems to be as elusive as the disappearing sock in the dryer. The only thing we can do is stop spending money, but that's ridiculous. Perhaps a better answer for us all would be to stop spending it on those things that aren't really necessary, and start saving it for those things that are. Of course, where's the fun in that? Todd Butcher is a guest columnist for *The Parthenon*. Comments can be sent to him at 311 Smith Hall. He can be reached at 696-6696.

way it evaporates that your pockets would get wet throughout the day. Look at the government, they spend money without a second thought to the contrary. Wouldn't you like to see what the government does with those trillions of dollars they spend? I sure would, but I would also like to see where my pocket money goes from day to day. The answer to the evaporating dollar bill seems to be as elusive as the disappearing sock in the dryer. The only thing we can do is stop spending money, but that's ridiculous. Perhaps a better answer for us all would be to stop spending it on those things that aren't really necessary, and start saving it for those things that are. Of course, where's the fun in that? Todd Butcher is a guest columnist for *The Parthenon*. Comments can be sent to him at 311 Smith Hall. He can be reached at 696-6696.

## WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

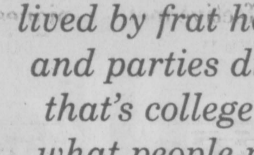
ABOUT FRATERNITIES GOING DRY

*"What I don't get is that you can get drunk on the yard, but not in the house. You are more likely to wander out into cars if you can still drink in the yard but not in the house."*



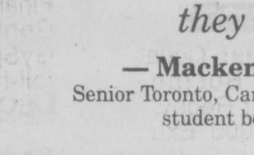
— Stacy Chapman,  
Freshman Barboursville history major

*"My boyfriend is in a frat and talks all the time about it (fraternities going dry). And he is thinking about quitting because all the rules are conflicting and ridiculous. I lived by frat houses for awhile and parties did get loud, but that's college life and that's what people pay money for."*



— Melissa Sanders,  
Junior Huntington psychology major

*"I think on campus it will hurt the Greek system. We join social fraternities to be part of the social scene, that is just a part, but it is still a part. Adults should be able to do what they want."*



— Mackenzie Howard,  
Senior Toronto, Canada marketing major/  
student body president

## Let Parthenon readers know your view

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## the Parthenon

Volume 100 • Number 5

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesdays through Fridays during the regular semesters. The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

- Robert McCune . . . . . editor
- Christina Redekopp . . . . . managing editor
- Rebecca Cantley . . . . . news editor
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- Jacob Messer . . . . . assistant sports editor
- Kelly Donahue . . . . . wire editor
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## Jones concert sold out

### Returned tickets still may be available

by CAROL WIGHT  
reporter

A ticket to the Tom Jones' Wednesday concert may be as sought after as a rare, retired beanie baby.



Tom Jones performs at the Keith-Albee Theatre Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Angela Grant of the Marshall Artists Series office said Tom Jones tickets are sold out. However, there is always the slight chance of a few tickets being returned. Those will become available the day of the show, she said.

Returned tickets will be available at the Marshall Artists Series office, Smith Hall 160, until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

For those with a ticket, Jones will provide an evening filled with his hits such as: "It's Not Unusual," "Green, Green Grass of Home," "Delilah," "What's New Pussycat" and "Kiss."

Jones, referred to as one of the most respected and loved performers in modern music, is known for his driving, seasoned, incomparable voice and unique talent.

"I'm excited about seeing

Tom Jones in person," said Terry L. Dennis, administrative aid in the History Department.

Dennis said she purchased tickets for herself and a friend as soon as they were available.

"I've liked him [Jones] since he first became popular in the seventies," Dennis said.

Jones brings his music to Marshall University and the Huntington Community Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Keith-Albee Theatre for one show only.

Presented by Bank One, St. Mary's Hospital, WKEE radio, and WOWK-TV, Jones' concert is the first in the 1998/99 Marshall Artists Series "Season of Stars."

More information is available by calling the Marshall Artists Series office at 696-6656.

## Students meet at rush picnic

by CAROLINE R. LOTOUX  
reporter

Marshall students mingled, schmoozed, laughed, and enjoyed hot dogs at a picnic Friday in front of Buskirk Hall.

Greek organizations sponsored the all-campus event, which attracted 75-100 students, said Christine M. Boggs, panhellenic advisor.

The picnic was an opportunity for fraternity brothers and sorority sisters to meet with rushees, prior to the rush process.

For other students, the picnic was an outdoor break to enjoy a snack.

The picnic was an occasion for students who signed up for rush to meet with their rush counselor and other members.

"This picnic is all about socializing with rushees," said Annamarie K. Smith, Charleston senior.

"The girls are easy to talk to, and it gives them a chance not to get too nervous."

## Students can ask questions

From page 1

Hensley said several students complained of being turned away from the medical center because they did not have appointments.

"What we need to do is to teach our students that you do need an appointment," he said. "But, if you are very ill, you can go over there and we'll work you in."

Although Hensley said students should make appointments to cut down on waiting time, he added that students will not be turned away.

"We have corrected that problem," he said.

Cockrille said she received five complaints that students without appointments were not seen.

Hensley said other students are confused about the changes in gynecological services. He said those services are now given at the Cabell Huntington

Health Dept.

Hensley said Patton will talk about such changes and give students the opportunity to ask questions about them.

Hensley said he and Cockrille made the decision this past summer to move health services to the Marshall University Medical Center next to Cabell Huntington Hospital on Hal Greer Boulevard.

Hensley said the university is selling the John Marshall Medical Center that formerly housed health services on Sixth Avenue.

Cockrille said other campus locations were considered for health services, including Prichard Hall and the University Testing Center.

None of those areas, however, provided enough space for four exam rooms and other equipment used in health services.

"What could've happened was that we could have continued at the previous building for 6 to 8 weeks, but we decided it was best to get students into the transitions as soon as possible," she said.

## CTC faculty workload

From page 1

until after they had signed contracts for the 1998-1999 school year, she said.

Perry said that faculty frustration stems not from the increase of workload, but a lack of communication with the faculty. "We were given no explanation as to why this happened," Perry said.

In other CTC news, University President J. Wade Gilley said that the state Legislature would soon be considering a bill to divide the state-wide community college system into a separate academic organiza-

tion. Gilley said that the bill would be designed to increase the quality of education for the community college system, as well as possibly increasing admission standards.

Elections were also held for three non-voting Staff Council positions.

Margaret Rotter of the Communication Disorders Department was elected to the Physical Environment Committee.

Mary Beth Reynolds of the Communication Disorders Department was elected to the Legislative Affairs Committee.

Michael Armstrong of the Military Science Dept. was elected to the Financial Affairs Committee.

## Grant to be allocated

From page 1

Price, assistant professor of chemistry, will be dealing with this center as well as working with the DNA analysis.

The second year's allocation will be used to purchase a Gas Chromatography Mass Spec-

trometer which will characterize and identify compounds other than proteins and peptides. A 400 MHz Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer will be purchased with the allocation for the third year.

The total grant of \$2.1 million will help the COS create a highly technical facility that will not only be useful to the university, but also to the businesses in the community, Sommerville said.

## Women's health workshops offered this week

by JASON HUTCHINSON  
reporter

A joint effort by the Women's Center and Health Education Programs Monday began looking at issues affecting women's health.

Workshops on a variety of women's health topics will be held today and Wednesday at noon in the Women's Center located in Prichard Hall 143.

Tables supplied with information focusing on a wide range of topics will also be set up in the Memorial Student Center lobby daily.

Monday's seminar dealt with managing stress via massage therapy.

The workshop explored how women store stress in their bodies and some effective methods on how to relieve it.

### MORE INFO

#### Women's Health Awareness Week schedule

**Today:** "Depression and Anxiety: What to do about it."

**Wednesday:** A historical look at the struggle for women's reproductive rights and current issues of women's freedom.

**Where:** The Women's Center in Prichard Hall 143.

**When:** noon

**Questions?** Call the Women's Center office at 696-3338.

Mary Wallace, Certified Massage Therapist from El Haij Salon & Spa gave chair massages and discussed the techniques used by professionals.

Today's topic is titled,

"Depression and Anxiety: What to do about it."

Patty Perdue, M.A., clinical psychologist and program director of St. Mary's Partial Hospitalization Program, will

help explain why depression and anxiety happen and how women can effectively cope with it.

Wednesday's focus turns to a historical look at the struggle for women's reproductive rights and the current issues that still affect women's freedom.

Lynn Hartman, State Coordinator for WV FREE (Focus: Reproductive Education and Equality), will be the guest speaker.

These seminars begin at noon and will last until about 1 p.m.

Women and men may bring lunch and take part in the seminars.

Those planning to attend are asked to call in advance to ensure there will be enough space available.

The Women's Center office can be contacted at 696-3338.

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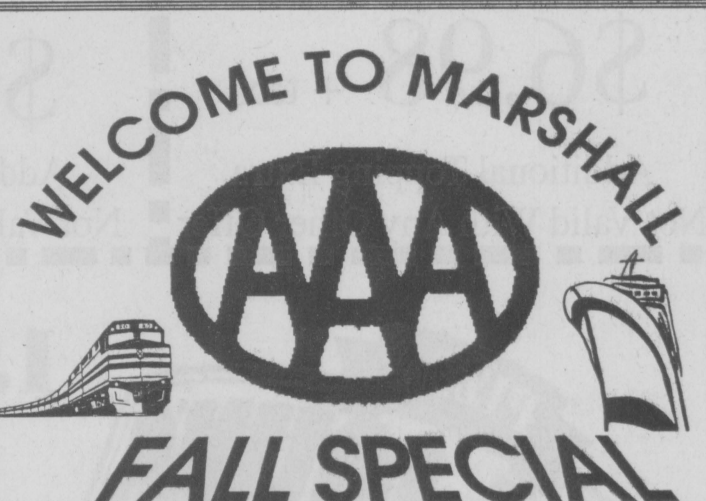
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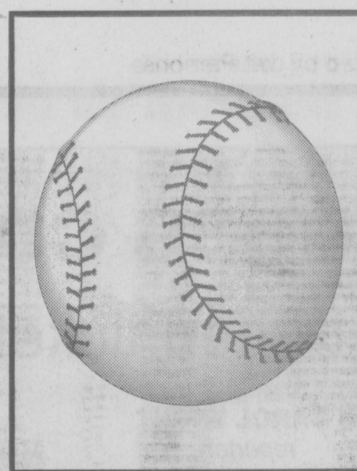
# Sports

6 Tuesday Sept. 15, 1998

the Parthenon

## Fans fight for home run ball

CHICAGO — Remember how calmly the guy who caught Mark McGwire's 62nd home run handed it over? Well, that was St. Louis. This is Chicago. So when Sammy Sosa launched his 62nd home run onto Waveland Avenue, folks made a pile, then bit and kicked and punched until one guy emerged with the ball. Three people claim to be the rightful owner, but police say, in this case, possession is 10-tenths of the law.



Page edited by Scott Parsons

## Herd overcomes early scare to post second win of season

Close first half turns to blow out against 1-AA opponent Troy State

By JACOB MESSER  
assistant sports editor

Chad Pennington spoke of his awe-inspiring performance against Troy State the same way he dissected the Trojan secondary.

Nonchalantly. "When you do the right things records are going to get broken," Pennington said after completing 25-of-34 passes for a career-high 437 yards and five touchdowns against the Trojans. "You can't worry about the yards. You just have to go out and execute the play, whether it's a run play or a pass play," he said, pausing to give credit to his teammates. "When an offense plays together and realizes it's not a one- or two-man show, records are going to be broken."

With Pennington at the helm, Marshall scored 28 second-half points to overcome a lackluster start and defeat Troy State 42-12 at Marshall Stadium Saturday.

A crowd of 25,652 watched Pennington throw for the 63rd touchdown pass of his career, which ranks second all-time in school history. With his five touchdown passes, he moved ahead of Todd Donnan (61) and behind Michael Payton (69).

"Chad threw the ball well," Marshall Coach Bob Pruett said.

Indeed. His 437 passing yards were only 59 shy of the school-record 496 by Payton against Virginia Military Institute in 1991.

After completing at least one pass to 10 receivers against Akron, the 6-foot-4, 220-pound junior threw to nine receivers Saturday.

"We have confidence in all our receivers," Pennington said.

And for good reason.

LaVorn Colclough caught six passes for 71 yards and two touchdowns. Nate Poole had five receptions for 66 yards, while James Williams had three for a game-high 147 yards. John Cooper added two for 40 yards. Five others had one catch.

"All of our receivers played extremely well," Pruett said.

They had to. Troy State limited Marshall to 119 rushing yards on 30 carries and held Doug Chapman to 75 yards on 19 rushes.

"Troy State wanted to stop our running game, so they put pressure on our passing game," Pennington said.

The aerial assault did not buckle under the pressure. Instead, they performed like the high-flying, record-breaking corps of 1997.

Trailing 12-7 with less than two minutes left in the first half, Colclough caught the first of his two touchdowns, a 27-yard score, to give the Herd a 14-12 advantage at the half.

With the Trojans faltering on offense and tiring on defense, Pennington and his receivers went to work. They turned a 2-point lead into a 30-point romp.

With 3:49 left in the third quarter, Lanier Washington made a diving grab in the end-zone for a 20-yard score and a 24-12 Marshall lead. Chapman caught a 24-yard touchdown pass, then maintained his balance as he tiptoed down the sideline and outran defensive end Tim Betts the final 10 yards before scoring late in the third period.

Pennington threw for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter — a 91-yard bomb to Williams and a 10-yard score to Colclough.

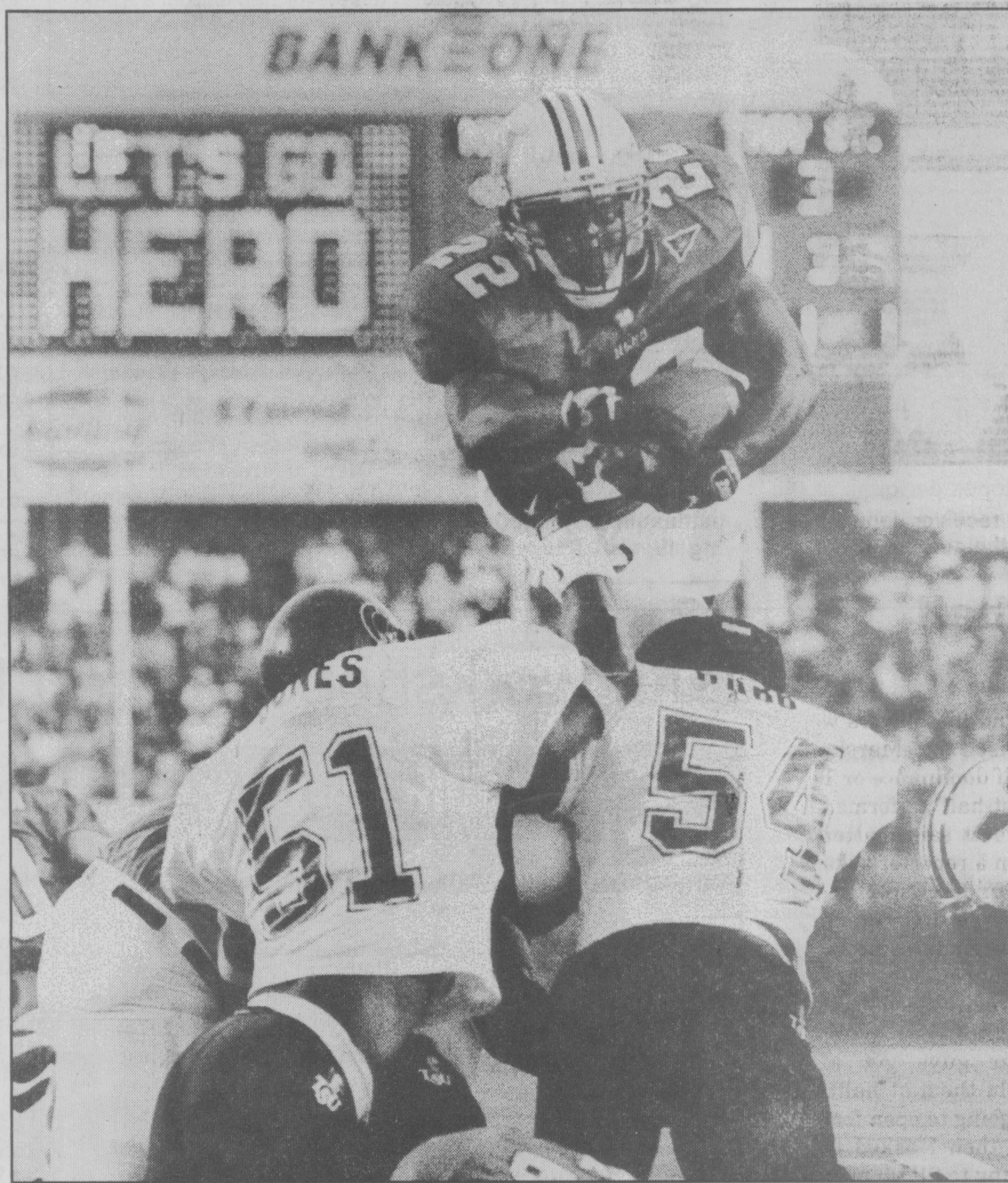
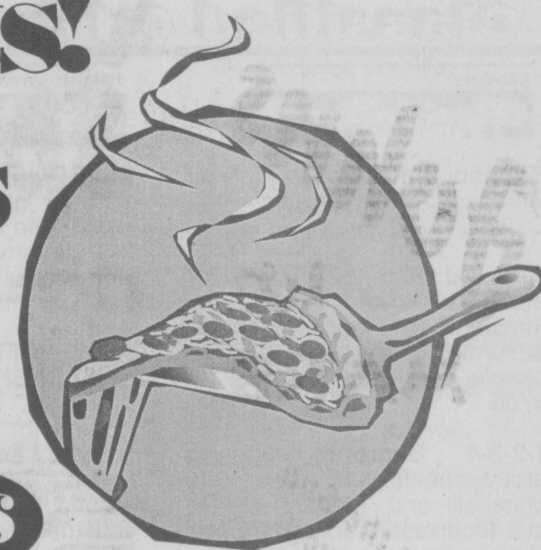


photo by Jim Sands

Herd running back Doug Chapman leaps over two Troy State defenders for his first half touchdown. After making a comeback in the third quarter, the Herd went on Saturday to defeat Troy State 42-12.

Please see FOOTBALL, P7

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Herd wide receiver James Williams battles his way through a mass of humanity during Saturday's game against Troy State. The Herd won the contest 42-12, improving its record to 2-0. The Herd travels to South Carolina this Saturday.

Photo by Jim Sands

**Football**

From page 6

Pruett and his players were not surprised by Marshall's second-half dominance or Troy State's first-half performance. "No," Pruet said matter-of-factly when a reporter asked if Marshall underestimated its I-AA foe in the first two quarters. "They made some plays and we stumped our toes. We played a really good football team tonight."

"But our guys got after them. I told them at halftime doors are going to open for you fellas and then I asked them are you going to fill them or let someone else fill them."

Washington and his teammates chose to fill them. "We weren't really worried,"



**PENNINGTON**

we did."

Pennington agreed.

"We started out slow tonight," he said, "but at the same time we were totally in control of what we were doing. We just shot ourselves in the foot a couple of times. When you have a young team, things like that are going to happen."

"You just have to stick together and work things out. In the second half you saw

Washington said. "We just weren't executing. We had to buckle down and do what we were supposed to do and play as a team. That's what

*"When you do the right things records are going to get broken. You can't worry about the yards. You just have to go out and execute the play, whether it's a run play or a pass play. When an offense plays together... records are going to be broken."*

**Chad Pennington,**  
Herd Quarterback

what happens when the offense properly executes. We had to keep everybody together, not panic and not lose our focus. The offense made a lot of progress tonight."

So did the defense.

Against Troy State, Marshall allowed only 162 yards of total offense — 98 passing and 64 rushing. In its 27-16 win over Akron, the

defense allowed 324 yards of total offense, twice as many yards as it surrendered to the Trojans.

The Thundering Herd defense was especially dominant in the second half, when it allowed only one first down and no points. George Miller had an interception in the fourth quarter.

"I thought they really played an outstanding game," Pruet said of the defense. "We had some young guys step up at the end. It was a hot night. We ran a lot of people in and out on the defensive line. A lot of people played tonight. Our defense is starting to gel."

As is the offense. Which means the Thundering Herd are improving week-by-week.

"We're going to be a good football team," Pruet said.

"I don't know if we're a good one right now, but we're going to be a good football team once we gel and keep getting better each week."

**Volleyball team plays well, wins one at Fresno State Invitational**

By **JOE DALTON**  
reporter

The Marshall women's volleyball team finished the weekend at 1-3 after traveling to California to compete in the Fresno State Invitational.

The team, led by Head Coach Steffi Legal, lost its first match Friday to Sacramento State in four games (15-9, 9-15, 16-14, 15-3). The team turned things around the same day by defeating 43rd ranked Arkansas State, (15-9, 15-6, 7-15, 15-8), in four games.

Highlights of Friday's loss include senior middle blocker Juanita Venable's team leading 14 kills, and sophomore outside hitter Wendy Williams' double-double that included 13 kills and 17 digs. Unfortunately, for the Thundering Herd, Sacramento State's defense held Marshall to a .123 hitting percentage.

In the second contest Friday, the Marshall squad handed the Lady Indians of Arkansas State their first loss of the season as Williams gained her seventh consecutive double-double with 15 kills and 20 digs. Senior middle blocker Michelle Sammarco led the Herd with 16 kills. With an improved .251 hitting percentage, the Marshall squad recorded its second-highest mark of the season.

"I was really pleased with

the victory over Arkansas State," Legal said. "This is definitely the toughest pre-season tournament we compete in, so we knew it would be a learning experience."

Saturday's first match ended with a loss to Loyola-Chicago in three games (15-8, 15-10, 15-12). The Thundering Herd was paced by junior outside hitter Jessica Downs's nine kills. Venable and Sammarco each contributed eight kills in the losing effort.

On Saturday, it was time to play host Fresno State. The result was another loss for the Herd. It took the Bulldogs five games to put Marshall away, totaling scores of (14-16, 15-12, 15-7, 7-15, 11-15).

Once again, Williams was right in the mix, recording her third double-double of the tournament with a team-high 17 kills and 27 digs.

At the conclusion of the weekend, Sammarco was named to the all-tournament team. Her average of 2.75 kills per game and nine total blocks during the tournament, earned her the honor.

"I am happy with the effort our team put forth in the Fresno tournament," Legal said. "We realize that the preseason tournaments get us prepared for the tough conference schedule."

The Thundering Herd travels to 14th ranked Ohio State today with an overall record of 4-5.

**Herd could be in trouble**



**SCOTT PARSONS**

to me list.

What disturbed me was the lack luster performance by The Herd in the first half.

Admittedly, I might be a little confused about whether or not Marshall was looking past the Trojans or were they just surprised by Troy State's early intensity?

Which ever it may be, the fact remains that the scoring wasn't what I, or anyone else in the stadium for that matter, expected in the first half.

Fortunately, the Herd we have all come to know and love arrived for the second half.

My concern is will it be like this next week at South Carolina? If it is, will it be too late by the second half?

If the team that was on the field for the final half comes on the field for the entire game in South Carolina, we have a very good chance of coming out of there with a win.

But what if they don't? Am I worrying too much? Did I leave the coffee pot on this morning? Do I have too many questions in my head right now? Where was I? Oh yeah.

I think it has the potential to get ugly down south in Dixie Saturday. Conversely, it has the potential to be a great stepping stone in achieving the goal of placing in the top 25 at season's end.

I guess this is a desperate plea to Coach Pruet, Chad, Doug, L.V. and the gang to pass early, pass far, get on top by a couple of touch downs and then eat up the clock.

Bottom line, the Herd could be in some serious trouble when they take the field Saturday evening. I hope they aren't, but last Saturday didn't do much to raise my confidence level. The final score may seem like a blow-out, but those of us who were there know better.

Scott Parsons is the Sports editor of the Parthenon. He can be reached by phone at 696-6696 and by email at Parthenon@marshall.edu

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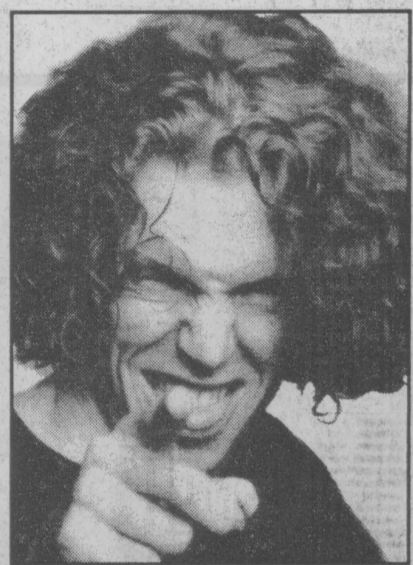


## Season of Stars Scheduled

### Irish dance team and comedian part of season

The Marshall Artist Series begins its 1998-1999 season with Tom Jones, Spirit of the Dance and Carrot Top. The series continues with films, seasonal music, acrobats and more.

Wednesday in Life!



Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998

Page edited by Sherry Keneson-Hall

the **Parthenon**

# OLD MAIN: under construction

story and photos  
by **SHERRY  
KENESON-HALL**  
*Life! Editor*

Normally traipsing over the lawn in front of Old Main would be a taboo, but now it is a way of life for students.

Construction on the building has blocked off many of the sidewalks and entrances.

"You have to walk all the way around the building and you can't get to Corbly (Hall)," said Mandy Wiles, sophomore, criminal justice major and Hurricane commuter.

Despite the problems, Wiles said she was happy the school was giving Old Main a face lift.

The construction on Old Main is being divided into three phases, said Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for development and planning.

The first phase is to clean and repair all the brickwork on Old Main, Grose said. The second phase is to replace nearly 550 windows in the building.

The third phase will be to install central heat and air in the building, but that stage is still being planned.

The work on Old Main began in May, shortly after the end of the spring semester. The replacing of the windows was set back by a delay in delivery, said Dale Allman, director of the physical plant.

"The windows were supposed to be delivered in May, but they were not brought in until just around a month

ago," Allman said. "That has set up back and it has put some hardships on the other contractors."

Most of the windows were custom made by Pella Virginia Inc., however some were bought off the shelf. The windows were purchased for \$496,368, Allman said.

A local contractor, Childers Construction Company, was hired to install the windows at a cost of \$937,500.

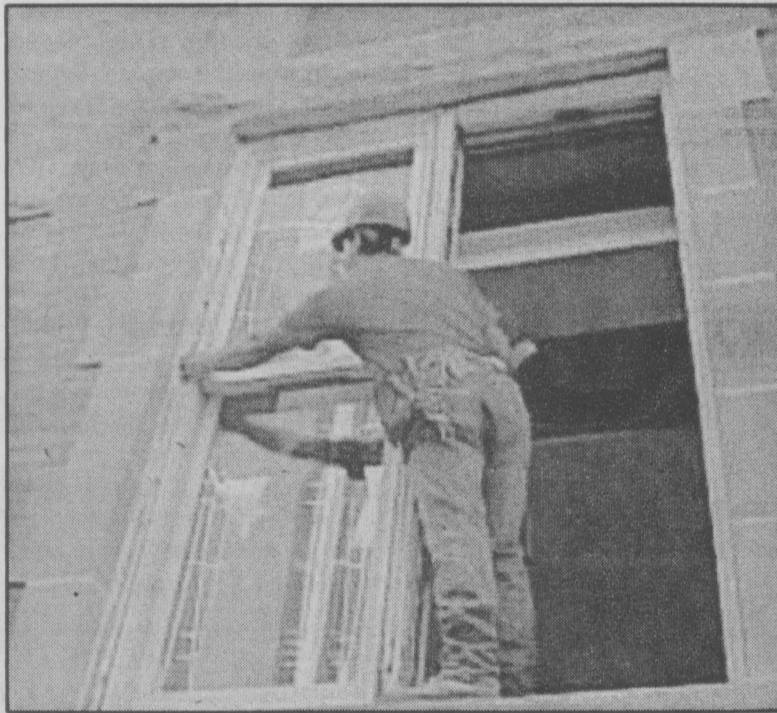
"They will also be cutting and trimming the frames around the windows, and various other jobs," Allman said.

Another major part of the facelift on Old Main is the cleaning or the bricks and replacement of some of the mortar between them, Grose said.

Old Main was built in five stages and is the oldest building on campus, Grose said.

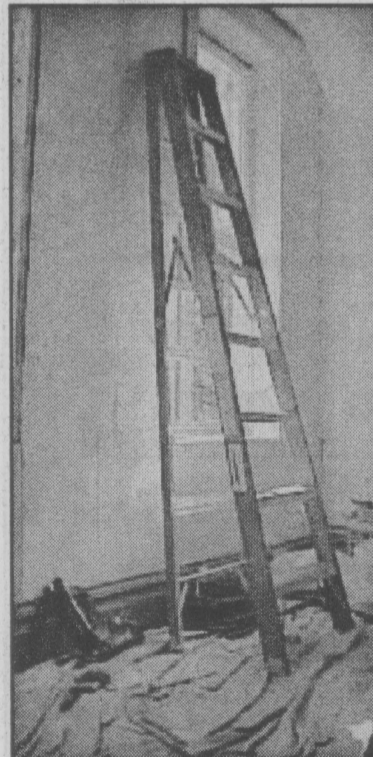
The first part of Old Main was built in 1870. Other sections followed in 1896, 1898, 1899 and the final section was built in 1907, Grose said. "All this time, in over 100 years, there has not been any work done to the outside," Grose said. "Old Main was really in need of the work."

Although Sharlee Henry, program assistant for the Yeager Scholars, has been moved out of her office and has had to deal with persistent hammering, she is not disappointed with the work



**TOP:** A contractor installs a new custom-made window for an office in Old Main.

**RIGHT:** A ladder and tools sit in what was the office of Sharlee Henry, a program assistant for the Yeager Scholar Program.



on Old Main.

Henry and Sheri McGhee, program assistant for the honors program, said the completed brickwork looks fantastic.

"The contractors are very professional," McGhee said. "They don't use any profanity or tell any off-color jokes. They also clean-up after themselves and are very quiet unless they are hammering or something."

Henry only has one problem with the work on Old Main. She wishes it had been completed before school began.

The masonry work is being conducted by G and R Masonry Inc. out of St. Albans, Allman said.

The more the company began to clear out old mortar, the more they learned still needed to be replaced, Allman said. The masonry work is going to cost \$889,000.

The job is being monitored by architects Paul Marshall and Associates.

"Old Main is on the National Registry of Historic Buildings," Grose said. "I feel it is important to pre-

serve it."

Bonds were issued to fund the various projects, Allman said. Work will be completed in different phases, he said. The masonry work will probably take two or three more weeks and the rest should be completed by December, Allman said.

As for complaints Allman said he is taking them with stride.

"The only bad part we are hearing is how hard it is to get around the maze surrounding the building," he said.

"That is part of life and people know if you have construction you are going to have some things like this."



The windows in the main stairway of Old Main usually allow students and faculty to look out onto the campus. Now the view is marred by scaffolding while the brick is being cleaned.

## Happenings... \*your entertainment guide for activities and events at and outside of Marshall.

### On Campus

Tuesday Sept. 15, 1998

Fraternity Recruitment, through Sept. 18, MSC Lobby, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Graduate Student Council Meeting, MSC 2E10, 6 p.m.

### In Huntington



Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1998

Tom Jones Concert, sponsored by the Marshall Artist Series, Keith Albee Theater, 8 p.m.

### In the Tri-State

Tuesday Sept. 15, 1998

Pottery Exhibit, sponsored by the Kentucky Highlands Museum in Ashland, through Oct. 31

Dressed and Dressing, sponsored by the Kentucky Highlands Museum in Ashland, through Sept. 30

Susan Petryszak, sponsored by the Ashland Area Art Gallery, through Oct. 30

**Happenings...** is published every Tuesday and Thursday in The Parthenon. If your club, group or organization has scheduled an upcoming event or meeting and would like to publish your announcement here, come by The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall or call us at 696-6696. Deadlines for the Tuesday calendar will be Monday by noon. To get published in Thursday's calendar, turn in your information by noon Wednesday.

## James E. Morrow Library Hours

**Sunday**

1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

**Monday - Thursday**

7:45 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**Friday**

7:45 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**Saturday**

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.