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# Parthenon

Volume 100 Number 20

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

Page edited by Butch Barker

## THE VOTE



A wide-ranging impeachment inquiry of President Bill Clinton was approved by the House Thursday. The final vote was 258-176, with 31 Democrats joining the majority Republicans. See story, Page 3.

# Gilley addresses enrollment limit

by TED DICKINSON  
reporter

Faculty filled the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse Thursday to hear two Marshall leaders' plans for the future.

President J. Wade Gilley and Dr. Corley F. Dennison, Faculty Senate president, spoke at the biannual general faculty meeting.

Gilley addressed current plans to increase admission standards at Marshall.

He said part of the current enrollment problem comes from Senate Bill 547.

The bill did not address the

issue of growth because it was passed while high school graduation rates were steadily dropping.

He said while Marshall doesn't want to turn away qualified students, increasing admission standards is the best way to preserve quality education.

"The only short term way out of this is to limit our enrolling," he said.

Gilley also announced that Marshall has joined the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Nine of the 14 Mid American Conference schools are already

*"Because of our size and the growth of our graduate program, we've been invited to this principal state university group. So, I believe it's recognition that those are our peers now."*

Dr. J. Wade Gilley,  
university president

members of the association, as well as West Virginia University.

Gilley said after the meeting that joining the association reflects the increasing recognition Marshall has gained.

"Because of our size and the growth of our graduate pro-

gram," he said, "we've been invited to this principal state university group. So I believe it's recognition that those are our peers now."

After his comments, Gilley presented certificates to the committee that organized the



GILLEY



DENNISON

child care center.

Gilley used the committee as an example of "faculty and staff who faced seemingly insurmountable odds" in promoting their beliefs.

Please see GILLEY, P2

## LAMBDA, LGBO to coordinate coming out day

by SHERRY KENESON-HALL  
Life! Editor

It is very lonely in the closet.

Jimel Beckett, 22, of Chesapeake, Ohio, said she knows that because she was once there.

Beckett is the vice president of the Lambda Society and co-coordinator of the Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Outreach Office.

"Not being able to know anyone who is like you is a major burden," said Beckett, a senior sociology major.

"The decision to come out is a major one. ... It is not one to make quickly."

Marshall students will be given the opportunity to make their decisions publicly or just to obtain information about coming out and equal rights on Monday as part of National Coming Out Day.

The day gives gays, lesbians and bisexuals the opportunity to come out across the nation to their friends, co-workers and families.

"If a student wants to come out they should really form a support group first," said Raymie White, 22, of Clendenin.

"Some people will reject you and you need to make sure you have some contacts made."

The National Coming Out Day is not just for gay people either, said White, a senior political science major.

"The day gives people of all sexual orientations the opportunity to ask questions and learn about issues," White said.

Please see COMING, P2

## Cadet Challenge

### ROTC members set to shoot, march and patrol in contest

by KETWAN T. CREWS  
reporter

Some Marshall University ROTC cadets will soon be heading to Kentucky to learn the basics of individual and team skills in a ranger-type military unit.

Capt. John Block, assistant professor of military science, said ten members of Marshall's ROTC are to compete in the annual Ranger Challenge Oct. 23-25 at Fort Knox, Ky.

"This is a physically demanding competition. By the end of the week, the cadets will be worn out," said Block, who is assistant instructor of the team.

At the Ranger Challenge, Marshall cadets will compete against other schools in such events as patrolling, one-rope bridge crossing, marksmanship, forced marching, weapons assembly and disassembly, hand grenade assault and physical fitness, Block said.

Lt. Col. Stephen Redmond, professor of military science, said, "We will be competing against major universities."

Marshall will be competing against schools such as Vanderbilt University, University of Kentucky, Ohio State University, University of Louisville and West Vir-

ginia University, Redmond said.

He said last year's team didn't place very high, but he hopes things will be different this year.

"This year our goal is to finish in the top 10... This team is much more experienced and physically equipped," Redmond explained.

Greenbrier County senior and team member Jamethon Honaker said, "We think there's going to be a big improvement over last year."

Beckley senior and team leader John Mills, said, "Our goal is for everybody to score on every event."

Mills said five out of this

Please see ROTC, P2



ABOVE: Greg Tharp, Greenbrier County junior, practices weapon assembly and disassembly.

BELOW: Members of last year's Ranger Challenge team at competition in Fort Knox, Ky.



# Program designed to curb violence by athletes

by CHARLES SHUMAKER  
reporter

Representatives of two offices on campus are working together to prevent possible violence against women before it happens.

With incidents across the country involving student athletes and violence, the Office of Affairs and the Athletic Department are co-sponsoring the program to curb violence toward women by student athletes.

The program was started by former Athletic Director Lee Moon.

In 1995 the program was expanded due to national occurrences involving student athletes, said Dr. Donnalee

*"We try to solve problems before they happen and teach athletes the right way to handle anger."*

Dr. Donnalee Cockrille,  
dean of student affairs

Cockrille, dean of student affairs.

"This is a very integrative program. We try to solve problems before they happen and teach athletes the right way to handle anger," Cockrille said.

The program consists of large and small group meetings with teams and one-on-one meetings with athletes, coaches and counselors.

All athletic teams are involved in the program, but

the football team is the organization that really pushes the program, Cockrille said.

"The success of the program has been very positive, and we must attribute this to the coaches," Cockrille said.

The program is good because it helps expose players to important issues, such as treating women with respect, said Mark Gale, associate head coach, who also coaches defensive ends.

"We try and hit close to home with the issue of violence toward women," Gale said.

"We remind them that they would not want this type of things to happen to someone they love, like a mother or a sister."

Marshall has not had a serious problem with student athlete violence in about four years, Cockrille said.

However, across the country, there are many problems that center around athletes, she added.

Along with Coach Bob Pruett, the football staff tries to influence players to be responsible in their roles as citizens and students, Gale said.

"It is important that they

know what is right to do on the field and in the academic community, because we understand that academics come before athletics," Gale said.

Marshall's violence awareness program has been nationally recognized, according to an Office of University Relations news release.

Along with anger management, athletes have access to programs that help with substance abuse that could lead to violent acts.

"The program is an ongoing pro-active group that deals with student athletes and violence, so aggression on the field can be directed toward positive things and not toward acts of violence," Cockrille said.

## Freshmen numbers increasing

Challenges loom for funds, housing

by JENNIFER L. TYSON  
reporter

Full-time freshmen enrollment has increased more than 10 percent from last year, pushing total university enrollment past 16,000.

According to figures released Wednesday, adding part-time freshmen to the full-time total of 3,167 increases total freshman enrollment to 3,923.

President J. Wade Gilley said the increase in enrollment is a mixed blessing. "The number of students electing to attend Marshall University is a nice problem, and many other universities would be happy to have that problem."

Gilley said increased enrollment will cause problems for several reasons. "How are we going to continue providing quality education to more and more students without additional funding?"

He said the University System Board of Trustees, Marshall's governing board, had thought enrollment would be decreasing because of fewer high school students in the state.

But, Gilley noted that Marshall has been bucking trend and is experiencing increased enrollment as it becomes more popular.

At the heart of the issue is funding. Although Marshall enrollment consists of 84 percent in-state students, Gilley said the state is not increasing funding for Marshall to counteract the increase in students.

"That leaves us with two choices," he said. "We can take our case to the board and Legislature and ask for more money." He termed this a long and complicated process.

The other choice is to restrict freshmen enrollment. Deans and faculty would decide how many freshmen are allowed to enroll, Gilley said.

Other possible ideas to limit enrollment include looking at ACT/SAT scores, gpa and other indications of a prospective student's college potential.

In order to maintain educational quality, Gilley said hiring more full-time faculty is a necessity.

However, "it takes about a year to hire a faculty member," Gilley said, since candidates must be identified, screened, interviewed, recommended and approved.

Please see FRESHMEN, P2



# Healthy steps the goal of annual walk

by KATHERINE LEWIS  
reporter

Lunchtime is the famed time of day for rushed and non-healthy lunches.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. there is a new option. Marshall University Student Health Education Programs and Women's and Returning Students Program are sponsoring a one-mile wellness walk.

Carla Lapelle, coordinator of student health education programs, said the wellness walk has occurred annually for the last 10 years. The sponsors say the walk is used to raise health

awareness, not money.

Some people believe walking is enjoyable and noncompetitive and the only time they can get away from the daily grind of life.

"Walking alone is the only time I can separate myself from my hectic life and listen to the music I want to hear on my Walkman," said former Marshall student Kara Alberts.

Walking is a sport in which only tennis shoes are needed. Tossing a pair of sneakers in a bag only takes a few seconds and walkers are ready for a healthy lunch hour of exercise.

"We walk to raise awareness and to show people they can get

*"I am looking forward to the wellness walk this year. It has always been fun in the past and I don't think the route change for the walk will make a difference."*

Kara Alberts,  
Marshall graduate

out and enjoy exercising on their lunch break," Lapelle said.

The wellness walk is open to everyone. Students, staff and faculty will get a T-shirt for participating.

"I have participated in the wellness walk almost every year and it's exciting and fun,"

said Vickie Navy, administrative secretary of computing services. "I enjoy the walk and look forward to it," she said. "It's also neat to collect the T-shirts."

"To register for the walk those interested must simply show up at the Memorial Student Center Plaza at 11

a.m. and sign in," Lapelle said. There is no cost to walk.

Because of construction the route of the walk will change for the first time. The new route will circle the perimeter of campus.

"I am looking forward to the wellness walk this year," Alberts said. "It has always been fun in the past and I don't think the route change for the walk will make a difference."

Lapelle said walkers can wear whatever are comfortable exercising in. In the past, up to 100 - 200 people have participated. More information about the walk is available by calling 696-4800.

## Election to fill fifteen seats in Student Senate

by JESSICA MARTIN  
reporter

Fifteen Student Senate seats are ready to be filled in elections Nov. 4-5.

Three seats for the College of Liberal Arts (COLA), three for the College of Education and Human Services, three for the Graduate College, two for the College of Science are available. One for the Lewis College of Business, one for the College of Fine Arts, one for the Community and Technical College and one for the College of Nursing and Health Professions are also available.

These seats replace the senators elected last fall who served out their year. Senators voted in last spring will complete their one-year term next semester.

The number of seats are determined before the presidential election in the spring.

The W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications, which separated from COLA over the summer, will receive a seat in the spring.

Applications can be picked up in the Memorial Student Center, 2W29, Sen. Joedy "Norm" Cunningham, Senate Judiciary Committee head, said.

"The candidates will be asked to attend a meeting to go over campaign rules. Then students will vote for their respective senators depending on which college they attend," he said.

Anyone who is a second semester freshman with a 2.0 grade point average is eligible to run for office.

## Physical plant officials floored by new carpet

by BRYAN CHAMBERS  
reporter

Installing new carpet at Marshall can become complicated.

Just ask Physical Plant officials.

Some departments on campus have been buying their own carpet rather than getting it through the Physical Plant.

Physical Plant officials say that is OK, but more may be involved, especially if a lot of "things" have to be moved to install the new floor coverings.

Problems arise when the Physical Plant is not called in advance to move furniture for installation, said Dale Osburn, manager of building trades.

"We need to know as soon as the carpet is purchased," he said. "Our people may be on other jobs when furniture needs to be moved."

Osburn said Custom

Carpets, the company that sells and installs the carpet, has a certain policy.

"They only move furniture such as desks," he said. "All other things like aquariums or computers are the Physical Plant's job."

Osburn said when Custom Carpets receives a purchase order from a department, they call him most of the time to see what needs to be done.

"They've been working with us well," he said.

The Physical Plant department's budget does not allow it to buy new carpet for general use on campus.

Osburn said the budget only allows them to replace carpet that poses a danger or is badly worn.

"If we had to buy new carpet for every department on campus, the Physical Plant's budget would be huge," he said.

Osburn asked that persons in departments installing new carpet to call him in advance at 696-6616.

## Gilley makes address

From page 1

Dennison offered remarks on the rapid growth at Marshall, and how faculty can be a part of those changes.

"Change is not just limited to the physical plant," he said. "New academic programs and enhanced scholarship opportunities are enticing more students who are better academically prepared to apply."

Dennison said that while expansion may be critical to Marshall's survival, care should be taken to address the increased pressures on faculty.

He said that faculty and administration must address the issues of governance, workload, and representation.

He suggested that faculty do not feel empowered in making important decisions, and that faculty become more vocal in the state Legislature.

The Legislature must know the feelings of faculty, he said,

to ensure that salaries are not neglected after SB547 expires.

"The large majority of faculty are still laboring" below the established standard, Dennison said, and that the faculty's best opportunity to speak up is to vote in the upcoming election.

He also said that "the attitude that we only teach 12 hours a week is much too prevalent among the public."

He said that faculty must make their roles known to legislators and the public to gain credibility.

## ROTC cadet challenge

From page 1

Mills said five out of this year's 10 Ranger Challenge cadets competed in last year's competition, which will be

beneficial to them.

In preparation for the competition, the team gets together throughout the week and practices each event, such as timed running at Ritter Park carrying a 30-pound rucksack, Block said.

Members of the team are Chad Ritter, Mark Hooper,

Matthew Wolverton, Jay Hern, Travis Tallman, Mills, Honaker, Greg Tharp, George O'Malley, and R. J. Hayes.

Team instructors are Capt. Bill Kinsey, primary and Block assistant instructor, and Master Sgt. Kevin Godwin, senior training instructor.

## Coming Out Day planned

From page 1

As a part of National Coming Out Day, the sidewalk in front of Buskirk Hall will be decorated with chalk writings.

The writings will consist of names of famous historical figures who were gays, lesbians or bisexuals.

There will also be an information table set up in the Memorial Student Center,

White said.

At the table students can fill out cards to be sent to both President J. Wade Gilley and Governor Cecil Underwood, White said.

The cards will encourage campus support for gays, lesbians, transgenders and bisexuals and support from the West Virginia government for adding crimes against gays to the hate crimes bill, opposing restrictions on same sex marriages and not allowing employers to discriminate for sexual orientation.

"These are not just gay

issues either," White said. "Anyone can fill out one of these cards."

White also encouraged students who were interested in learning about gay issues to attend a Lambda Society meeting or simply stop by the booth.

"That is what we are here for," White said, "To answer questions."

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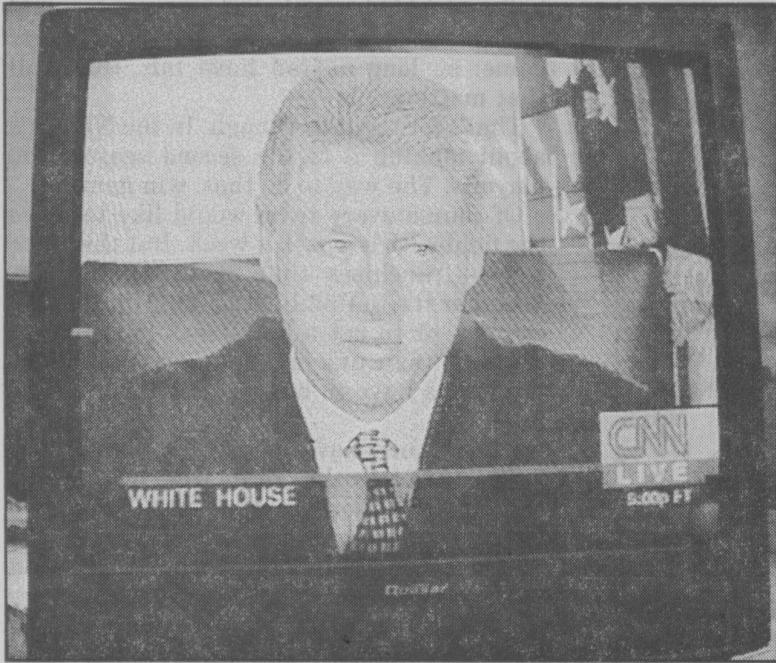
Page edited by Alisha Grass

the Parthenon

Friday, Oct. 9, 1998

3

## House votes to launch inquiry



Clinton appears on CNN Thursday responding to Congress' decision on impeachment proceedings. The house voted 258-157 for an inquiry into impeaching President Clinton.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A somber House Thursday authorized a wide-ranging impeachment inquiry of President Clinton, making him the third chief executive in history to face the threat of being removed from office.

The investigation was approved by a 258-176 vote, with 31 Democrats joining majority Republicans.

"We want to get this behind us and behind the country and move on," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "It's an onerous, miserable, rotten duty, but we have to do it or we break faith with the people who sent us here."

Republicans touted their open-ended Watergate-style inquiry in a debate that stretched far beyond the planned two hours. Democrats argued in vain to limit the investigation to the

Monica Lewinsky affair and finish it by year's end.

The controversy "has hurt our nation and it has hurt our children," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt declared in a final plea for limits.

Democratic leaders were resigned, however, to the idea that conservatives in their party and those with tough election races only a month away were defecting to the GOP plan.

Republicans rejected Democratic arguments that Clinton's attempt to conceal an affair with Lewinsky was not impeachable conduct, saying the issue was not sexual conduct but lying under oath.

"The purpose of this process is to examine the public trust, and if it is breached, to repair it," said Rep. Asa Hutchinson, a Republican from Clinton's home state of Arkansas.

After lobbying Democrats for days, the White House could only stand by and watch the inevitable vote, offering a plea to set aside politics.

"To date this process ... has been infected with politics," presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said. "It should be a serious constitutional effort and as we move forward, it's our hope that the seriousness and the constitutional nature of it

returns." Clinton didn't plan to watch the debate, but urged lawmakers to cast a "vote of principle and conscience."

The GOP resolution directs the Judiciary Committee to investigate "whether sufficient grounds exist for the House of Representatives to exercise its constitutional power to impeach William Jefferson Clinton, president of the United States of America."

The House rejected by a mostly party-line vote of 236-198 a Democratic alternative that would have limited the scope, set a Dec. 31 deadline and asked that the Judiciary Committee first consider the historical standards for impeachment before deciding Clinton's fate.

In contrast to united Republicans, Democrats displayed their divisions in the debate. "The president betrayed his wife; he did not betray the country," said Rep. Robert Wexler, a freshman Democrat from Florida. "God help this nation if we fail to recognize the difference."

A USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll out Thursday found 53 percent of those surveyed oppose impeachment hearings while 44 percent favor them.

## 31 Democrats defect from Clinton's side

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the end, 31 of 206 House Democrats strayed from President Clinton's side.

Many of the Democrats who backed the Republican plan for open-ended impeachment hearings framed their votes Thursday as support for open inquiry rather than reflecting any intent to oust the president.

"There will be no closure for the country, for this Congress and for our president without an open hearing," said Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio.

"Let the president make his case. Give him a chance to clear his name and get back to his job."

The White House had worked to hold down the number of defectors, and kept to 15 percent the share of Democrats to vote for the GOP-sponsored resolution.

The final margin was 258-176.

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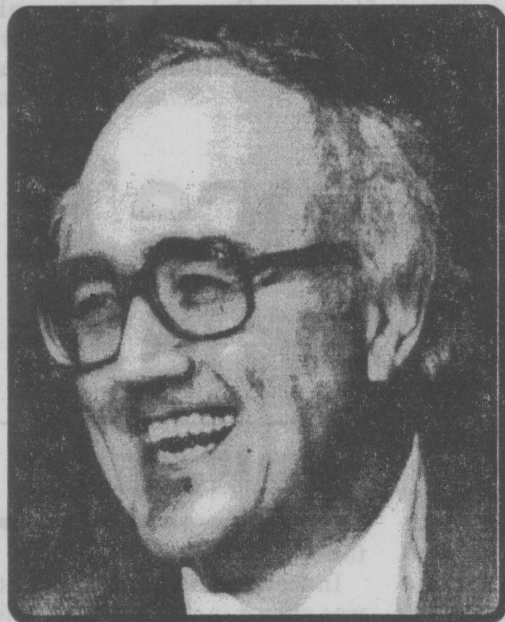
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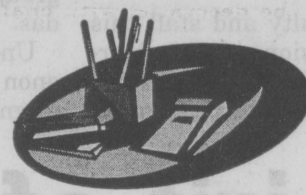


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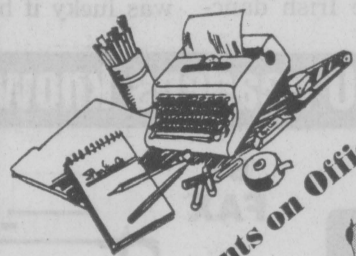


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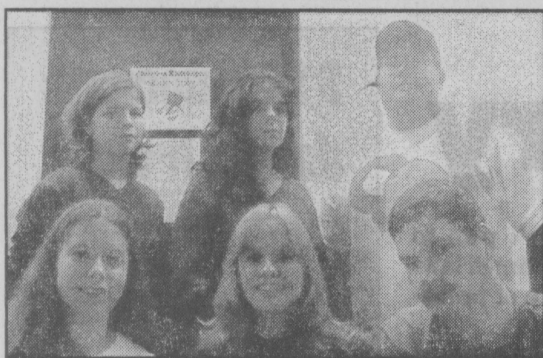
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## HOT TOPIC



### PARTHENON EDITORS

## First amendment protects opinion

Journalists are trained to remain objective at all times, but if we have one bias, it is a die-hard devotion to the First Amendment.

Everything we do is dependent upon the rights citizens have under the First Amendment. The reality of that freedom, however, is that all opinions are protected, not just the popular ones, or even moral ones. We, therefore, support the printing of an ad from the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust that appeared in the Oct. 6 issue of the Parthenon.

As a media outlet, we think it is our responsibility to encourage public debate and not to censor the opinion of any group. This does not, however, mean we support the CODOH. In fact, we think the organization's ideas are ridiculous and that its denial of the Holocaust is an insult to every reasonable person.

Sounds like a contradiction, right? We think they're crazy, but at the same time, we print their opinions in our paper. Again, our actions can be explained by our respect for free speech.

Like John Milton wrote in his "Aeropagica," we believe in an "open marketplace" of ideas. Although this forum allows people such as members of the CODOH to insult others with their propaganda, it also gives citizens the chance to defend their own convictions.

We think others should debate the CODOH, and should stand up for what they believe; the Holocaust did exist. It is only with such opposition, that acceptable ideas become stronger. As Milton also wrote, the principles that go unchallenged are taken for granted.

In a letter to our editor in today's paper, two faculty members say they are threatened by the opinions of the CODOH. The fact is, we are too. None of us enjoy watching the group insult millions of Jewish families whose ancestors were murdered during World War II. The solution to the problem, however, is not to silence the CODOH, but for those who disagree to speak louder.

Those who were offended by the ad have no reason to be intimidated by The Parthenon. We simply believe in free speech for everyone, even those who have unpopular ideas. If we begin to make decisions that censor people based on judgments of what is morally right and what is wrong, all speech will suffer. A little censorship eventually gives way to more suppression, and if one group can lose its First Amendment rights, we all are subject to lose ours as well.

As human beings, we wish everyone could accept ideas of multiculturalism and that groups like the CODOH did not exist. As journalists, however, we must maintain an objective forum for discussion, a forum that accepts the good with the bad and gives everyone a fair chance to be heard.

We hope this explains our position that we do not respect the CODOH's opinion, we do however, respect the group's right to express it.



## Opinions published in advertisement offends new faculty, staff members

To the editor:  
Is the October 6th \$250,000 bounty calling for organizers for open debate on "the Jewish holocaust story" The Parthenon's idea of promoting a diverse, multicultural university environment?

As new faculty and staff this early impression of the Marshall community disturbs us. We are threatened by such opinions

being published under the guise of advertisement.

We would hope that The Parthenon's management would reconsider on what basis advertisements are placed, especially when taking moneys from groups with antagonistic agendas.

Unless, of course, The Parthenon is making a statement by aligning itself with organiza-

### CAMPUS VIEW

tions like CODOH, then our intimidation is justified.

Respectfully,  
**Donna L. Pasternak,**  
English Department  
**Stanley B. Shulfer,**  
School of Medicine

## 'Spirit of the Dance's' performance flawless



**CHRISTINA REDEKOPP**

A flawless performance greeted the Huntington community Wednesday night at the Keith-Albee Theatre. Energy seemed to flow from head to toe and out the very tips of the fingers of the Spirit of the Dance performers. Their heads turned so sharply that those sitting close to the stage could see sweat flung off the dancers' foreheads.

The two hour show was suited to fit all tastes of entertainment. The performers were versatile as they performed Irish, tap, classical ballet and jazz dancing. Singing, violin music and flute playing were performed between dances that combined lightning fast shuffles with graceful pirouettes and show-stopping leaps.

Every step executed by each member of the troupe was so skillfully coordinated with one another during the Irish danc-

ing that the taps sounded as if they could have been made by only one dancer instead of thirty.

To provide even more entertainment, a love story took shape throughout the performance between the woman designated as the ballerina and a male singer. The graceful and smiling ballerina in white seemed reminiscent of the swan in Swan Lake while the vivacious lead tap dancer whose costume seemed to be coordinated with her long black hair seemed reminiscent of the black swan.

"Tap Dance Fever" and the finale number "The Ultimate Showdown" seemed to be especially enjoyed by the audience who gave a standing ovation and clapped in time with the fast-paced music.

The lead dancer in "Flamenco Fiesta" gave an exceptionally strong performance in the Spanish number which provided even more diversity for the audience.

Not only were the dancer's toes tapping but the audience's toes were as well. One comment made after the show by a woman was: "That improved my circulation."

Another woman asked someone else if he could dance that fast and he responded that he was lucky if he could touch his

### REVIEW

toes.

Indeed, incredible flexibility was shown in the jazz and ballet numbers and breathtaking strength and coordination was shown in the speed of the Irish dances.

And no fake stage smiles were on any dancer's face. They beamed during the showy tap dances, were stern during the "The Ultimate Showdown" and emotion poured from the ballerina's face during her lament over the search for her lover.

Each dancer seemed an instrument of the music letting the music flow through his or her body conveying a true spirit of the dance.

The singing was lovely and the dancing was splendid. This show could be enjoyed over and over and over again. The Marshall Artists Series should be commended for bringing such a talented group to Huntington and hopefully will be able to secure another equally entertaining group next season.

Christina Redekopp is managing editor of The Parthenon. Comments can be mailed to her at 311 Smith Hall.

## NFL franchises: not kid's stuff anymore

by DAN NEWMAN  
sports columnist

Remember the days of Little League baseball and AAU basketball?? Our coaches told us just one thing before and after every game: as long as you have fun, that's all that matters.

That's for the kids though. In the NFL, it's about making it to the second season, the playoffs. The way to do that: win games.

Of course every team would like to leave the field with a win this week. But there are a few franchises that really need wins. Whether it's to finally get a digit in the win column, or to get a hot streak going, or to continue their unusual hot start, the following teams have to be on all cylinders come Sunday.

Some teams have looked like Jekyll and Hyde through the first five weeks but maybe none more so than the New York Jets.

They come within a few yards of upsetting the San Francisco Forty-Niners, followed by a lackluster performance against the Baltimore Ravens, and three weeks later they play a nearly flawless contest against their previously undefeated nemesis, the Miami Dolphins. Regardless, this team has made a complete turnaround from their 1-15 campaign of two seasons ago.

But, many fans (including myself) thought that Bill Parcells would have had the J-E-T-S, Jets, Jets, Jets fighting for a division championship by now and at 2-2 that's not looking too good. A win against the lowly St. Louis Rams would only have them at 3-2, but at least they would still be in the hunt.

If the average fan looks at a team with a 3-1 mark, he/she says "hey, that's pretty good." This is in most cases though.

In the case of the Pittsburgh Steelers, their fans were basically calling for Kordell Stewart's head on a plate after suffering their only loss thus far, a 21-0 final at Miami.

The Cincinnati Bengals aren't the toughest team in the league, but Pittsburgh needs to win and win big. Their three victories this year have come by margins of seven, five, and three points, totals that don't exactly strike fear in the hearts of the Jacksonville Jaguars who are leading the AFC Central at 4-0.

After getting off to a 3-0 start, the Seattle Seahawks almost looked like a playoff contender for the first time in who knows how long. But as usual, all good things come to an end. Now they're stuck at 3-2 and facing the Super Bowl Champion Denver Broncos this weekend. But if we look a little bit closer at this game, the impossible could become possible.

Seattle didn't just win they're first three games, they destroyed the opponent. 38-0, 33-14, and 24-14. It's safe to say that they covered the spread and more.

Yes, they played Philadelphia, Arizona, and Washington respectively, but when you win by that much you sometimes tend to get a bit overconfident.

This team has to rediscover that confidence. This, along with the possibility of John Elway not being able to get through four quarters due to a pulled hamstring, could put the Seahawks back in the win column, something that they need in order to keep pace in the AFC wild card race.

Once upon a time there were two NFL teams- the Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins.

Both teams enjoyed much success, the Redskins winning the Super Bowl three times within a ten year span, and the Eagles consistently qualifying for the playoffs.

Boys and girls, the fairy tale is over. Oh how the mighty have fallen as these are the only two winless teams left and they're playing each other this weekend. It's safe to say that both coaches will be given the pink slip very soon.

The loser though stands a much better chance of getting it sooner rather than later. This game should be very entertaining; the previous six times that the team squared off in Philadelphia have all been tight games, within 14 points, with the Eagles having won five of the last six. Philly seems like a safe bet, if there is such a thing in this game.

The Atlanta Falcons fall under the same category as the Seahawks: a traditionally poor team doing well in the early going.

The difference here is that they have a very good chance to get a win, as they travel to the Big Apple to battle the 2-3 Giants on Sunday night.

The key thus far has been quarterback Chris Chandler, one of the few athletes to sign a multi-year contract and pay immediate dividends.

A win would leave the Falcons at 4-1 and in a tie for the NFC West lead with either New Orleans or the Forty-Niners, who are playing each other on Sunday.

\*NICELY PUT

"The President betrayed his wife; he did not betray the country. God help this nation if we fail to recognize the difference."

—Rep. Robert Wexler, Democrat from Florida

## the Parthenon

Volume 100 • Number 20

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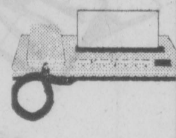
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# Sports

Page edited by Sarah D. Warrick

the Parthenon

Friday, Oct. 9, 1998 5

## Quest for the Stanley Cup starts tonight

The 1998-1999 NHL hockey season starts tonight. The Detroit Redwings will be looking to defend their grasp on the Stanley Cup. Games on the schedule for tonight are Philadelphia at New York Rangers, Tampa Bay at Florida and San Jose vs. Calgary. Locally, the Blizzard kicked off their pre-season Wednesday night in Wheeling. The regular season for the Blizzard begins Oct. 15 in Wheeling.

# Ohio counting on running game to tame Herd

by JACOB MESSER  
assistant sports editor

Many students answered multiple choice inquiries on midterm tests and addressed philosophical queries in research papers this week.

But Marshall coaches and players spent the week racking their brains to answer a question of another kind.



PRUETT

The question: How to stop Ohio's potent running game?

The Thundering Herd had the answer to that question in 1997, when it limited the Bobcats to 63 total yards and one first down in a 27-0 victory at Marshall Stadium in Huntington.

But, as Marshall Coach Bob Pruett and his players are quick to point out, that was last season. The Thundering Herd doesn't expect to see a mirror image of the Ohio team it dominated a year ago.

"They are probably not going to run the exact same things they did last year," said Andre O'Neal, a 6-foot-2, 235-pound junior linebacker. "I'm sure they will change it up and show us some different offensive sets."

Ohio may use multiple sets



## "The Battle of the Bell"

**WHAT:** Marshall Thundering Herd versus Ohio Bobcats

**WHERE:** Peden Stadium in Athens, Ohio

**WHEN:** noon Saturday

**WEATHER:** High in the mid- to upper-60s with partly cloudy skies and no chance of precipitation.

**SERIES:** Ohio leads series 28-11-6.

**STREAK:** Marshall has won two straight games and four of its last five against Ohio.

**LAST SEASON:** Marshall defeated Ohio 27-0 at Marshall Stadium in Huntington to win the Mid-American Conference East Division title.

on offense, but Marshall knows its weapon of choice is a solid triple-option attack led by senior quarterback Kareem Wilson, senior tailback Steveland Hookfin and senior fullback Sid Hall.

The leading rusher in school history with 3,094 yards, Hookfin leads Ohio with 437 yards on 112 carries. A 6-1, 235-

pound bruiser, Hall has 244 yards on 43 carries for a team-best 5.7 yards per carry. The second leading rusher in school history with 3,027 yards, Wilson has 228 yards on 73 carries.

The Bobcats have gained 1,114 rushing yards and scored seven touchdowns on 291 carries this season. They average a conference-best 222.8 yards per game and 3.8 yards per carry.

O'Neal and his defensive cohorts will try to stop Ohio's high-powered running game when the Thundering Herd plays Ohio at noon Saturday in the second annual "Battle of the Bell," a rivalry started with the Bobcats to commemorate Marshall's return to the Mid-American Conference in 1997. A sellout crowd is expected to fill 20,000-seat Peden Stadium

in Athens, Ohio.

With its 27-0 win over Ohio last season, Marshall won the inaugural "Battle of the Bell" and the East Division title.

The Thundering Herd is 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the MAC, while the Bobcats are 1-4 overall and 1-1 in the MAC.

Despite their record, Pruett respects the Bobcats.

"They're probably the best 1-4 team in America," he said.

"We're 5-0 and they're 1-4, but we're only favored by six points. That shows how good they are. They're much better than their record indicates."

Pruett also respects Ohio's running game.

"They run up and down the field against two very good teams in North Carolina State and East Carolina," Pruett



Ohio tailback Steveland Hookfin is the leading rusher in school history with 3,094 yards.

pointed out. "Plus, they scored a lot of points against a good Western Michigan team [in a 37-35 win]."

"An option team that runs it as well as they do poses problems for you," said Pruett, whose team allowed 43 yards on nine option plays against Miami (Ohio) Saturday.

"They run the option very well. They can definitely move the ball with their triple-option attack."

Girardie Mercer says playing assignment football is the key to stopping that triple-option attack, which gives Wilson the choice of handing off to a running back, pitching to another running back or keeping the ball and running it himself.

"We have to play assignment football," said Mercer, a 6-4,

285-pound junior defensive tackle. "That's what we did last year to stop them. If we don't play assignment football, it's going to be a long day."

Each player has his own responsibility in defensive schemes aimed to stop an option attack, O'Neal and Mercer point out.

"Every player has a responsibility and if they don't do their job, a play can break at any time," O'Neal said.

"We have to be disciplined and stay on our feet."

Mercer added, "Option teams can expose problems for many teams no matter how much talent they have. You never know what the quarterback is going to do with the ball. If one person misses their assignment, it can be six points real quick."

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by David F. Stevens  
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Marshall University Campus Christian Center  
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Mr. Stevens will discuss the fact that  
"because God made man in His image and likeness,  
we have an inheritance of goodness."

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WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13)  
4:25-7:10-9:35  
RONIN (R) 4:20-7:00-9:25  
**CINEMA 4**  
A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (PG13)  
5:10-7:10-9:10  
ONE TRUE THING (R) 4:25-7:00-9:20  
GONE WITH THE WIND (PG) 7:00  
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)  
4:00-7:20-9:50  
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URBAN LEGEND (R)  
5:25-7:35-9:45  
RUSH HOUR (PG13) 5:00-7:00-9:00  
SHOWTIMES AS OF 10/9

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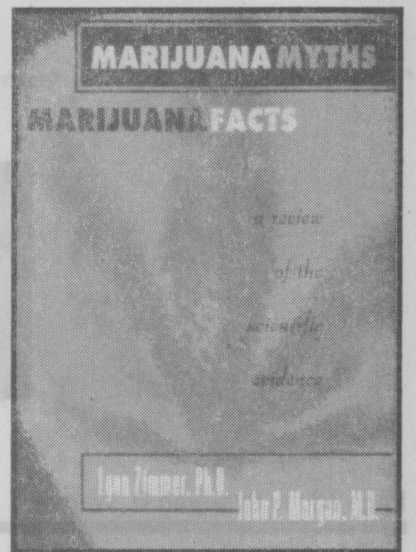
Sign-up in The Student Activities Office MSC 2W31  
Tickets are on a first serve basis Sponsored by SAPB and SGA. Contact 696-6770



New book poses questions about pot.

Dr. Lynn Zimmer and Dr. John P. Morgan wrote a book addressing 20 questions and myths about marijuana. Students express their own opinions about the illegal drug.

Tuesday in Life!



Friday, Oct. 9, 1998

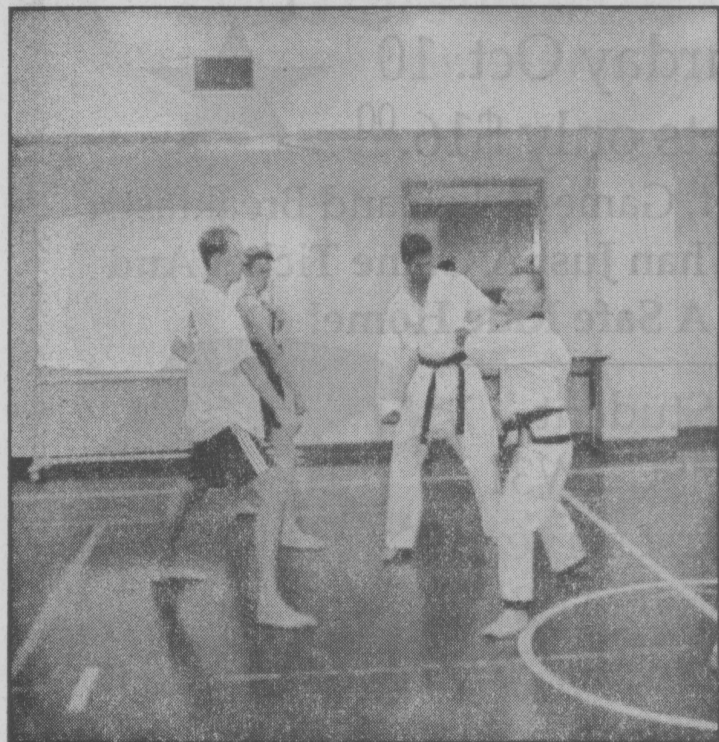
Page edited by Jason McAllister

the Parthenon

Everybody was

KVUNG-FV

fighting!



**TOP LEFT:** Dr. May teaches students in a different kind of class.

**TOP RIGHT:** Club Vice-President Sara Pucke and Dr. Kim show off their blocking.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Bruce Elliot and Cassius Harris instruct new members Chris Kinsolving and Nick Cochran.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** One of the students works on his form.



Photos and stories by Tom Pennington

Tae Kwon Do club presents challenge

Students wandering the halls of the Henderson Center may find some of the noises a little frightening.

But don't worry, it's only the members of the Marshall University Tae Kwon Do Club practicing their Martial Arts.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in room 2003, the Tae Kwon Do Club meets and practices under the teachings of Grand Master Chong W. Kim.

Kim, also known as Dr. Kim the Marketing and Management Division Head, has been teaching students the forms associated with Tae Kwon Do since he formed the club in 1977.

Kim is an 8th Degree Black Belt and an International Master Instructor as granted by the World Tae Kwon Do Federation.

Dr. Jeffrey May, a teacher of Biological Sciences by trade, puts on his DoBohk (the traditional uniform) and black belt for the three club meetings each week. May is the faculty advisor for the club and instructs students in the forms.

"We teach Tae Kwon Do from a beginner level up to the advanced," May said.

He also assures students the learning process is slow early on, but once they've learned the basics things begin to get easier. The black belt is the highest level of training and it can be obtained in two or three years, May said. He earned his in four years.

According to the club's pamphlet, written by Kim, students in the club start with the basics.

As they proceed with training, they become more advanced and have the chance to test and prove their experience. The experience and test completion is marked by the student's belt.

After completion of a series of forms, five combinations and the breaking of a board, a student receives the yellow belt.

"Each test is marked by the breaking of a board," May said.

May said the class exists for a variety of purposes including "self-defense, exercise, flexibility, physical and mental health." All are benefits of the training.

"This time last year we had four to six members," said Becky Klug, president of the club. "This year we

have 20 plus with more coming each meeting. At least one new member (shows up) per meeting."

The rise in membership is due to the stability of the instructors, she said.

"In the past they've oscillated, but now the instruction is consistent," she said.

That stability may be due to Bruce Elliot, a Criminal Justice Senior from Huntington. He is an assistant instructor for the club as well as one of four black belts in the group.

Elliot joined the club in 1994 after seeing a flyer on campus.

"I wanted to learn any form of Martial Arts," said Elliot.

The club provided him the opportunity to learn, he said. Elliot trains at Kim's school on Fifth Avenue.

Each week Elliot helps students learn forms necessary for advancement.

Ryan McComas, a pre-med freshman, from Charleston watched the group practice.

He had recently met Klug through

a friend. She asked him to stop by and check out what was going on with the club.

"I have wanted to learn since the sixth grade," McComas said.

He planned to return for the Friday meeting, but hadn't decided if he was going to join just yet.

The club is planning to have a larger equipment locker installed, because the current equipment locker is too small to hold more than a few pieces of equipment, May said.

The additional space should make things easier for the club by allowing them to store more training equipment for students, Kim said.

The club has plans to have kick bags installed. They will hang from the ceiling.

The club membership fee is \$25 for a semester. The money goes to purchasing equipment and advertising for the club.

The DoBohk is \$35 and available at Master Kim's Tae Kwon Do School located at 2640 Fifth Ave. Any persons interested in joining may contact Becky Klug at 696-3435, or Jeff May at 696-3637.

