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CARING CANINES

Service dogs help students increase their reading levels | Life!, Page 6

THE PARTHENON

Wednesday, November 9, 2011 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

Marshall ranks 106 in the nation regarding sexual health

BY EDEN ADKINS
THE PARTHENON

The annual Trojan Sexual Health Report Card recognizes the strides that universities are making toward improved sexual health on 141 major college campuses in the nation.

This year Marshall is ranked 106, gaining 32 spots

from its ranking of 138 in 2010.

"I think the reason that we have a relatively low ranking is because our student health clinic and a lot of our sexual health resources are located off campus," said Amy Saunders, coordinator of student health education programs.

Saunders said that in the past the clinic was located

closer to Marshall's campus, but the choice to move to the student health clinic to the campus of Cabell Huntington Hospital and collaborate with the Cabell County Health Department has created a lot of opportunities and resources for students.

Additional resources are available on campus, Saunders said.

Programs are often offered in the residence halls, free condoms are available in the Women's Center in Prichard Hall and the campus participates in Sexual Responsibility Week in the spring.

Saunders said the department conducts surveys and assessments of student issues to ensure that adequate resources are being provided.

"I think that the programs are good, but the distance that you have to travel to get there and the trouble that have to go through to get the resources makes it an inconvenience," Katelyn Holley, junior Spanish major, said.

Holley also said the process of gaining information and obtaining contraceptives at the student health clinic is not as

discreet or accessible as she would like.

According to the report by Trojan, rankings are based on the availability of resources and information regarding sexual health. Schools are graded on 13 separate categories including the availability of HIV and sexually

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OUTDOOR CLASSROOM



PHOTOS BY MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Hillary Harlow, freshman biology major from Petersburg, W.Va., and Jenna Dunlap, freshman medical imaging major from Cincinnati study outside near the Memorial Student Center Plaza Tuesday afternoon.

SEXUAL STUDIES

Classics professors discuss love and sexuality

BY NIKKI DOTSON
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Sexual Studies program hosted the event, "The Eyes Have It: An Evening with Sexuality Studies," on Tuesday to exhibit aspects of the program.

Classics professors Christina Franzen and Eric Del Chrol both gave lectures revolving around the night's theme, the eye, and the program's main focus: sexuality.

"We're all here because of sex, and sex is all about us," said David Pittenger, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "Sex defines who we are, it defines our roles and responsibilities in society. It affects everything that happens in our lives."

Franzen kicked off the event with her lecture entitled "Deoculation and Sexual Dominance in Lucan's Civil War."

The lecture highlighted horror and obscenity now, like the show *The Walking Dead*, and how similar

themes exist in ancient epic poems.

"Horror and spectacle are not unique to modern culture," Franzen said. "Ancient Rome, especially during the time of Nero, was host to similar images, tropes and themes."

The poem Franzen focused on is a parody of the political situation of Rome in the year 60 CE, and its protagonist is a witch, Erichtho.

Erichtho, who practiced necromancy, also engaged in sexual activities with dead bodies. Franzen focused on

"We're all here because of sex, and sex is all about us. Sex defines who we are, it defines our roles and responsibilities in society. It affects everything that happens in our lives."

> DAVID PITTENGER

the obscene and violent acts Erichtho did to the dead bodies during the sexual activities, especially to the victim's eyes, and how they mirrored those of people mourning death.

"The poem mirrors the collapse of the Roman empire, but is a perverted interpretation," Franzen said.

See SEXUALITY | Page 5

Geocaching found on Marshall's campus

BY TYLER KES
THE PARTHENON

Thanks to a devoted community, buried treasure is no longer restricted to movies.

In fact, it can be found right here on Marshall's campus.

Geocaching is an activity in which people use a GPS to locate a small container hidden somewhere, usually containing a note from the previous finder.

"It's based on a website, and it has the coordinates of different caches, and all you do is type in your location to find caches near you, and you just go out and find it," said Sarah Morgan, senior communications disorders major. "There's always a log book and some kind of little treasure—usually something stupid, but that's not the fun part. The fun part is just finding the cache."

According to the geocaching website, geocaching started in 2000 when GPS became available for everyone to use.

One GPS fan wanted to test the accuracy of the newly available GPSs, so he decided to hide a small container in the woods and posted the coordinates online.

Several people went out and found the hidden container, and a new activity was born.

Since then, the activity has grown into an international fad, with more than 5 million geocachers and more than 1 million geocaches hidden worldwide.

Morgan, who has been geocaching for a couple years, thinks part of the appeal comes from the availability.

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it's quotable

"I define my sexuality in terms of the people that I love."

-GEORGE MICHAEL

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MARSHALL CAREER SERVICES

Huntington High track team to host pancake breakfast

BY AMANDA FASTUCA
THE PARTHENON

A local sports team is hosting a breakfast Saturday at Applebee's to benefit their organization.

The Huntington High School track and field booster club is hosting their annual fundraiser Saturday to raise money for the girl's and boy's track teams.

This year, the fundraiser will be at Applebee's on Third Avenue from 8 a.m. through 10 a.m.

"The school can only contribute to so many things for the team," said Kay Hensley, president of the booster club. "Our job is to help fill in the gaps. We help pay for school buses, help provide food for the team, that kind of the thing."

Tickets for the pancake breakfast are \$5 each and can be purchased from the track members.

"We have a total of 500 tickets that need to be sold

so we are estimating and hoping to make around \$2,000," Hensley said. "So if Marshall students want to show up at the Applebee's door, they can."

Hensley said Marshall students can also purchase a ticket by calling her at 304-525-3291.

"Applebee's is doing this for us because they have so many community hours that they give back to the community every so often," Hensley said. "So this counts as one of those events by helping out our team. Applebee's is providing the breakfast food as well as a cook. However, we are in charge of providing the service, paper plates, paper cups and drinks. But as far as the breakfast food, Applebee's will provide all of that."

Hensley said she would enjoy seeing Marshall students come out to support the team.

Amanda Fastuca can be contacted at fastuca@marshall.edu.

LGBTQ educates students through discussion on sexual violence

BY JOHN LEWIS
THE PARTHENON

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Outreach had its sexual violence discussion Tuesday in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

LGBTQ tries to make students aware of the programs available to them if they have issues with sexual violence.

"My job is to find and serve a victim of sexual assault off campus," said Amanda White, victim advocate. "In order to do that, there have to be different awareness activities. Doing programs such as this allows more people to know about resources that my

agency offers."

White said one way she would like to promote awareness is to spread flyers around campus as much as possible. She said she tries to make herself as available to students as much as possible.

White said she thinks every freshman should receive training on sexual violence when they enter the university.

One student said he felt the discussion was interesting. Harry Cain, senior psychology major, said stalking is something people don't hear much about. He said he learned about new things that can be reported that he did not previously know.

"Stalking- you know about it, but nobody ever talks about it," Cain said. "I think events like this should happen more to keep people aware that they can get help

>AMANDA WHITE

if needed."

White said she has specific goals she wants to accomplish for her patients, one of which is helping them understand what sex crimes are.

"We have a lot of victims who don't run a report to the law enforcement," White said. "If you are looking at going to trial, this kind of thing can take up to three or four years to finally complete, and there are some people who just don't want to go through with that. We support them just as we support those who are trying to go through the police system."

John Lewis can be contacted at lewis301@marshall.edu.

Session will be offered regarding grad school application process

BY ALIANNA TELLES
THE PARTHENON

Students who have been deciding whether graduate school is right for them have the opportunity to have their questions answered.

Dr. Tammy Johnson, executive director of Admissions, will be hosting a session regarding the application process in the Student Resource Center at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15.

This session is the latest in the series: "Unlock your future, Graduate School 101."

"I want to provide an overview of the entire graduate admissions process and how it can vary from one institution or major to another," Johnson said.

Following the session, Dr. Johnson will be available to answer any questions regarding the application process, as well as any topic that is covered during the session.

Common timelines, required credentials, terminology, insider tips and

recommendations, Johnson said, will all be things covered in the session.

The whole purpose of this session is to inform students who are thinking about going to grad school and let them know all requirements including what GRE score a student must reach in order to meet a particular program's needs.

Johnson said approximately 30 people attended the session offered last year.

This session will conclude the "Grad School 101" information sessions for the semester.

"Most students that attend are very interested and highly motivated, or else they wouldn't attend these sessions," Johnson said, "I'm simply trying to provide students all the information they need in an easy format for them to have a better understanding."

Alianna Telles can be contacted at telles@marshall.edu.

BY STEVEN THOMMA
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS
(MCT)

WASHINGTON—Herman Cain's repeated attempts to brush aside sexual harassment charges are faltering and his once high-flying presidential campaign is likely to suffer, according to neutral Republicans.

Cain had managed to tread water for more than a week after news reports first surfaced of two anonymous charges of sexual harassment made when he led the National Restaurant Association in the 1990s. But when Sharon Bialek went public Monday to say he'd once groped her, the story started to seriously threaten Cain's public support.

"He was already slipping before these stories came out. This will accelerate his decline," Republican pollster Whit Ayres said. "Now we see Cain supporters having pause," Iowa Republican analyst Craig Robinson added. "He can no longer laugh it up. This is serious, serious stuff."

"My sense is he's dropping like a rock," South Carolina Republican strategist J. David Woodward said.

In his latest attempt to stem the controversy, Cain

held a news conference Tuesday. His campaign also put out an aggressive statement titled "Who Is Sharon Bialek," detailing six lawsuits over financial matters in which she has been a defendant.

Cain has denied all allegations of sexual harassment, and his defenders are challenging the truthfulness of Bialek and her publicity-hungry attorney, Gloria Allred.

Late Monday, Cain issued a statement challenging the news media to find out whether Bialek had been paid to accuse him. Conservative talk radio and TV hosts also challenged the woman. On Fox News, Sean Hannity labeled the story "Anatomy of a Smear." Guest analyst Dick Morris charged repeatedly that Bialek was doing it for money.

Morris, caught in a 1996 scandal of his own with a call girl, offered no evidence that Bialek was paid. She has denied receiving any money.

Cain already was starting to suffer some erosion of support before the stories broke. Ayres said Cain's support, while still high, had dropped in some polls and in states such as Iowa in the week before.

"It was pretty clear he did not have the level of knowledge that we

normally expect in the leader of the free world," Ayres said. "Republicans really liked the guy, saw him as a huge American success story. But very few Republicans could really, truly see him in the Oval Office."

Still, Cain was able to survive the first week of reports that the National Restaurant Association had paid to settle two cases of sexual harassment allegations made against him when he was the group's CEO, in large part because the charges were first leveled in the news media.

"It is the nature of conservatives and the tea party to be highly skeptical about the news media," conservative strategist Keith Appell said.

"This is typical media bias," said Jennifer Ennenbach, a spokeswoman for the St. Louis Tea Party. "They found this unknown woman who has come out of the woodwork with this story."

But Cain's responses for days were ham-handed, with changing details and contradictions. That served to keep the story alive in a media frenzy akin to the one earlier this year when former Rep. Anthony Weiner, D-N.Y., was caught sending sexually

suggestive photos of himself to women.

It also reflected the fact that Cain, a novice at presidential politics, has a small campaign staff, which also has scant experience.

Then Bialek put a face on the charges, and provided details for the developing story.

"Names, faces and especially contradictions are what give these stories legs," Appell said. "That has happened one too many times for the Cain campaign."

That Bialek was represented by the celebrity-seeking Allred could lead some Republicans to look skeptically at the accusation. "Some people wonder who's paying Gloria Allred," Appell said. "Although I do think Sharon Bialek was believable."

Potentially worse, Bialek and the anonymous earlier women reinforced one another.

"The problem with these allegations from the start was, if someone comes forward and puts a face on it and can discuss details, it gets to be a really messy, messy story," said Robinson, the editor of The Iowa Republican website and a former political director of the Iowa Republican Party.

In a surprise, D.C. appeals court upholds health care law

BY NOAM LEVEY
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU
(MCT)

WASHINGTON—Giving a surprise boost to the new health care law, one of the nation's most closely watched federal courts ruled Tuesday that law's requirement that most Americans get health insurance is constitutional.

The split opinion by the conservative-leaning U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia marks the second time this year that a federal appellate court controlled by Republican appointees has backed

the law and its insurance mandate.

And though the ruling has little practical impact, it comes just as the U.S. Supreme Court begins considering the constitutionality of the landmark legislation that President Barack Obama signed last year.

With the opinion, three federal appellate courts, in Washington, in Richmond, Va., and in Cincinnati, have now rejected substantive challenges to the health care law. Only the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta backed such a challenge.

The case decided Tuesday was a challenge to the law's insurance requirement by the American Center for Law and Justice, a conservative legal group founded by evangelist Pat Robertson.

The suit was dismissed by a federal judge earlier this year. But many believed the three-judge panel of the D.C. circuit, which included two Republican appointees, would reverse the lower court and uphold the challenge to the law.

One of the GOP appointees, Judge Laurence H. Silberman, was appointed to the bench by

President Ronald Reagan and is considered a conservative intellectual leader on the court. He won plaudits from gun rights groups recently for writing an opinion that the District of Columbia's handgun ban was unconstitutional.

But in a concise majority opinion in the health care case, Silberman categorically rejected the central critique Republican attack on the health care law's expansion of federal regulation of health care.

"The right to be free from federal regulation is not absolute and

yields to the imperative that Congress be free to forge national solutions to national problems," Silberman wrote. He was joined in the opinion by Judge Harry Thomas Edwards, an appointee of President Jimmy Carter.

Silberman and Edwards acknowledged that the insurance mandate, which will require most Americans to get insurance starting in 2014, is unprecedented.

But they broadly accepted the Obama administration's argument that health care presents issues for a society unlike any other.

"The health insurance market is rather a unique one, both because virtually everyone will enter or affect it, and because the uninsured inflict a disproportionate harm on the rest of the market as a result of their later consumption of health care services," they wrote.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge Brett Kavanaugh, an appointee of President George W. Bush, said the court can't review the health care mandate until it takes effect in 2014, a position also taken by the federal appellate court in Richmond.

USA
FOOTBALL
STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION	C-USA		Overall		WEST DIVISION	C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L
Southern Miss	3	1	7	1	Houston	4	0	8	3
East Carolina	3	1	4	4	Tulsa	4	0	5	3
Marshall	3	2	4	5	SMU	3	2	5	3
UCF	2	2	4	4	UTEP	1	3	4	4
Memphis	1	4	2	7	Rice	1	4	2	6
UAB	1	4	1	7	Tulane	1	4	2	7

SPORTS

Wednesday, November 9, 2011

THE PARTHENON
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don't forget to check out the Basketball Edition of The Parthenon on Friday



2011-2012 Basketball Edition **FEATURING:**

- > Men's and women's full season schedules
- > Player profiles
- > Season outlook
- > Cutout game day sign

Son says Paterno will coach Saturday

BY MELISSA DRIBBEN, JAKE KAPLAN AND JOHN P. MARTIN
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER (MCT)

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.— Citing the child sex-abuse charges against a longtime assistant football coach, Penn State University canceled a scheduled appearance by Joe Paterno on Tuesday as a report said that the school was preparing to oust the fabled football coach.

Paterno's regularly scheduled football briefing was abruptly canceled approximately 45 minutes before it was to start. His son Scott said that Paterno wanted to hold the news conference, but university officials did not.

Scott Paterno also questioned a report in The New York Times that school officials were preparing for his father's resignation or ouster. Citing unnamed officials, the Times said discussions were underway on how to "manage" Paterno's exit from the post he has held for 46 years.

"At this point in time, there has been no discussion with the coach about retiring," said Scott Paterno to reporters gathered outside his father's house Tuesday afternoon. "There have been no discussions with the coach about stepping down. And as far as he is concerned, he will be coaching the team on Saturday. He's looking forward to it."

The developments marked the latest in the still-unfolding scandal growing

from Saturday's arrest of former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky.

A grand jury presentation said Sandusky, once considered a possible successor to Paterno, molested at least eight boys since the mid-1990s, when he was still on the team. The attacks allegedly occurred at Sandusky's house, in the football team's locker room showers and on team road trips.

Pennsylvania State Police confirmed on Tuesday that another man had come forward in recent days to say he also had been abused as a child by Sandusky.

Prosecutors contend Sandusky targeted his victims through The Second Mile, a charity for underprivileged boys that he founded and that had close ties to the university even after Sandusky's retirement from coaching in 1999.

Two university administrators, Athletic Director Tim Curley and Senior Vice President Gary Schultz, are accused of failing to report one of the alleged assaults then lying to a grand jury about it.

That incident occurred in 2002, when a graduate assistant allegedly saw Sandusky rape what looked to be a 10-year-old boy in the locker room showers one Friday night. According to the grand jury, the assistant reported the incident the next morning to Paterno. The coach passed the information to Curley.

In a statement released Sunday, Paterno said the assistant told him about "inappropriate conduct" but not a sex assault. The coach said he believed he "did what I was supposed to do" in reporting the information to Curley, because Sandusky was no longer his assistant

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Houston Nutt out as Ole Miss coach

BY AUSTIN MILLER
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN, U. MISSISSIPPI VIA UWIRE

During his first two seasons in Oxford, Ole Miss Head Coach Houston Nutt did win.

It started with a 31-30 signature win over No. 4 Florida in the Swamp, included back-to-back wins over LSU and finished with the second of back-to-back Cotton Bowl wins. However, after a disappointing 4-8 season, followed by a 2-7 start to this season, Athletic Director Pete Boone announced that the 2011 football season will be the last for head coach Houston Nutt.

"Our goal is to compete for championships, and we are not making process in that regard," Boone said in a statement. "It's time for our team to have new leadership and a new direction."

Nutt will finish out the season as head coach, but when the clocks hits 0:00 at Davis-Wade Stadium in Starkville on Nov. 26, the Houston Nutt era will be over.

"The bottom line is you have to win," Nutt said. "There wasn't a good feeling, I understand. I would like to have been here and seen it through because I wanted to go to Atlanta with this group. I understand the decisions that have to be made, and that's not up to me."

In 2008, the Rebels returned to the national scene and finished with a top-15 ranking after a 47-34 win over Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl. The next off-season, Ole Miss appeared on regional covers of Sports Illustrated and started the season ranked in the top 10 of the Associated Press and USA Today Coaches' polls.

The Rebels rose as high as number four in the AP poll before it all came crashing down in a 16-10 Thursday night loss at South Carolina.

Ole Miss also lost to eventual national champion Alabama and on the Plains of Auburn, but also won against Arkansas, Tennessee and a top-10 LSU team.

Then, at that same Davis-Wade Stadium, it was the beginning of the end for Nutt's future in Oxford. With second place in the SEC West and, perhaps, the Capital One Bowl on the line, Ole Miss took a 13-10 halftime lead, before Mississippi State dominated the second half to win 41-27. The Rebels bounced back to win their second straight Cotton Bowl, a 21-7 win over No. 19 Oklahoma State. When the calendar turned to 2010, Jevan Snead left early for the NFL Draft and the quarterback position became a revolving door for the past two seasons.

"The ones who won had the quarterbacks," Nutt said of his teams. "I really feel like in my heart that if Jevan Snead had come back his senior year, we would have had a tremendous start. As you go forward and you look at the recruits and dissect everything, there were some young men that we counted on from the state of Mississippi that did not pan out that we had to let go."

With the loss at quarterback, Nutt successfully pursued Jeremiah Masoli, who transferred in from

Oregon, to replace Snead. Masoli made plays and kept Ole Miss competitive in games, but the losses piled up, most embarrassingly at home to Jacksonville State, Vanderbilt and then a blow-out loss at Tennessee, and Ole Miss finished a disappointing 4-8, including a 1-7 record in SEC play. This downward trend continued into this season with three

different starting quarterbacks and the team extended its SEC losing streak to 12 games, the longest in school history.

See OLE MISS | Page 5



SHARON M. STEINMAN | FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM/MCT

Ole Miss head coach Houston Nutt smiles after Ole Miss defeated Texas Tech 47-34 in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2, 2009.

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THE PARTHENON

ABOUT US

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Mondays through Fridays during the regular semesters, and weekly Thursdays during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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THE FIRST AMENDMENT | The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

COLUMN

Government's role is not to give money, only equal opportunities

BY CORY THOMAS

THE NEVADA SAGEBRUSH, U. NEVADA VIA UWIRE

What is the role of government? That is a question we need to be asking more often. Today, the government ignores the Constitution and decides what it wants to intrude into. One of these is entitlements, and the problem keeps growing.

The role of the United States government was not to give people a retirement, provide medical care, give money when you're unemployed, help you sell your house, give out student loans or bail out your business. This entitlement system is unsustainable, and it's because the government decided to give a certain group of people money because it became corrupt.

The government is a monopoly, there isn't another government to compete with it. So, when you decide to allow it to give out money from taxpayers to certain people you get a bureaucracy. Today the entitlement program has caused many of our current economic issues.

This whole idea of the government being responsible for your well-being started after the Great Depression and Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. He started social security, subsidies and taxing people much more. We have been taught that FDR saved the economy and got us out of the Great Depression, but I would argue that is not the case. First off, the newly formed Federal Reserve helped make the Great Depression by toying with interest rates and the money supply, but

the creation of the welfare state prolonged the depression.

The problem is anytime a government tries to plan an economy it doesn't work. It's socialism, and from examples in history, I think we know that doesn't work. Take unemployment during the depression; In a book titled "FDR's Folly" the author and historian Jim Powell said unemployment during the New Deal averaged around 17.2 percent and never fell below 14 percent. He says FDR prolonged the depression "by doubling taxes, making it more expensive for employers to hire people, making it harder for entrepreneurs to raise capital, demonizing employers, destroying food... breaking up the strongest banks, forcing up the cost of living, channeling welfare away from the poorest people and enacting labor laws that hit poor African Americans especially hard." This is a great example as to why the government shouldn't and was never meant to provide for you.

So, what should the role of government be? How about to ensure your right to provide for you and your family and not let someone or something else infringe on your right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, you know what that founding document that made our country so great says? Let's start taking responsibility for ourselves instead of asking the government to take care of us. That will help solve some of our economic issues we are currently facing. You want a happier life? Do what Ben Franklin did and go get it yourself instead of asking the government to.



WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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EDITORIAL

College sports teams can bring more than money to Marshall University's campus

With the Penn State sports scandal fresh on everybody's mind, it is easy to hear all of the negatives about the college sports scene. The media loves the scandals of a soccer player taking money from the boosters, the basketball player who cheated on his SATs or the football player with a deviant past.

Despite their shortcomings, college sports are remarkably important to nearly every college campus in the nation. Not only do these sports provide vast amounts of money to their respective universities, but they also can bring a sense of unity to a campus.

In a report by the Las Vegas Sun, "We have remarked over the years at how successful sports teams seem to be able to provide a sense of identity for a community. When a high-profile team is winning, people want to be a part of it, and that's understandable. People want to be aligned with winners, and so when a team wins, you tend to see folks in the community — even casual sports fans — talking about the team and wearing shirts, caps and jackets with the team's logo and colors."

The sports funding is debated among



"The primary reason sports exist on campuses is the added value to the educational experience of the participants."

> USA TODAY

many schools, however. According to an article by USA Today, college sports' funding has been steadily rising beyond what many universities have expected.

"The primary reason sports exist on campuses is the added value to the educational experience of the participants. It is an experience that focuses on competing, learning and serving. It is not intended to be an overtly commercialized enterprise. College sports is about more than measuring competitive and commercial outputs."

Marshall University fans can build a wall of support for the school from the unity brought by wearing school colors to the comradeship from cheering for the same cause. No matter their opinion on funding, Marshall students should go out and support Marshall's sports team and as basketball season rages on, students are given just this opportunity.

COLUMN

Zuckerberg's closed speech is hypocritical
Facebook's wealthy creator, Mark Zuckerberg comes under scrutiny

BY MICHAEL KAHN AND PATRICK GAGE KELLEY
THE TARTAN, RADFORD U. VIA UWIRE

In the last decade, no one has shaped our culture's understanding of privacy more than Mark Zuckerberg. He has created a phenomenally successful online service that makes it normal for us to post every detail of our personal information for our friends, families, and the world to see.

Zuckerberg, the founder and CEO of Facebook, is speaking at a recruiting event at Carnegie Mellon U. on Tuesday. He will speak to a capacity crowd in Wiegand Gym, and his talk will be simulcast in McConomy Auditorium. Pre-registered students, faculty, and staff will be attending.

If Facebook has its way, though, you won't be seeing photos of Zuckerberg's Carnegie Mellon visit on your friends' walls. Both photographic and audio recording devices are

strictly prohibited at Tuesday's event, and media outlets' attempts to cover the event have been rebuffed.

This ban is not only misguided, it is also futile. Nearly every person in the audience will be carrying at least one — if not several — devices equipped with multi-megapixel cameras, digital recording, video capabilities, and constant access to social networks.

But even if the ban is impossible, it is decidedly misaligned with Facebook's goals. Facebook's stated mission is to "give people the power to share and make the world more open and connected."

Zuckerberg's talk is closed, and Carnegie Mellon and the media are being denied the power to share it. Coming from a CEO and company whose guiding principle is openness, this denial can only be seen as highly hypocritical.

Sure, Facebook might promote openness because its leaders actually

want information to flow freely across the internet. On the other hand, they might just be looking to bring in more advertising dollars through the page views that they know sharing on their network brings in.

If Zuckerberg and his company wanted to show their dedication to the ideals of universal sharing and a more open and connected world, and prove their goal is not just increased advertising dollars. Tuesday's event should be an opportunity, not a media challenge.

This week's recruiting trip will be limited to three universities (Harvard, MIT, and Carnegie Mellon); no doubt students around the world would be interested in hearing what Zuckerberg has to say.

Allowing Carnegie Mellon to stream Zuckerberg's talk would support the open and connected world that Facebook claims to support. The news media was sharing information long before Zuckerberg came up with the idea for thefacebook.com, and

denying it access denies people the access to information that Facebook claims to support.

While this may be Zuckerberg's first campus tour, other members of Facebook's leadership team have conducted similar closed meetings with other universities. Such precedents should be discouraged because they allow Facebook executives the ability to say whatever they please, without being held accountable to the media or other independent sources.

If Facebook and Zuckerberg are serious about their mission, they should apply its principles to everything they do. They should prove they aren't just an advertising company in disguise.

Facebook events should be held in the spirit of Facebook the network. The restrictions placed on Tuesday's event are against the spirit of openness that Zuckerberg and Facebook claim to prize.

Forbes's top 10 largest private companies

"Ask five economists and you'll get five different answers — six if one went to Harvard."

— Edgar R. Fiedler
American Economist

1. Cargill
2. Koch Industries
3. Bechtel
4. HCA
5. Mars
6. Chrysler
7. PricewaterhouseCoopers
8. Publix Super Markets
9. Ernst & Young
10. C&S Wholesale Grocers

Red Cross Club hosts blood drive in honor of plane crash

BY KELLY STARKEY
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Red Cross Club, Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Chi fraternities are hosting a blood drive Monday in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center from 11:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"This blood drive is important because it is in honor of the plane crash that affected the Marshall community back in 1970," said Brittini Brooks, president of the Marshall University Red Cross Club. "Our collection goal is 75—in memory of the 75 people that passed away."

Anyone who donated prior to Sept. 18 is eligible to donate at this blood drive.

"We are encouraging everyone to make an appointment," Brooks said. "If participants have an appointment, they will not have to wait and can get in quickly to donate."

Donors can make an appointment at <http://www.redcrossblood.org/>

WHAT:
Blood drive

WHEN:
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday

WHERE:
Don Morris Room
of Memorial Student
Center

make-donation. At the website, enter the zip code of 25701 to find a blood drive and then look for "Nov. 14." Click the link to schedule an appointment.

For more information on blood donation and eligibility, please visit <http://www.redcrossblood.org/> or call 1-800-RED CROSS.

Anyone who can not attend this blood drive is encouraged to donate at the local Red Cross located at 1111 Veterans Memorial Blvd. in Huntington.

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Auditions for MU's production of Vagina Monologues begins

BY HENRY CULVEYHOUSE
THE PARTHENON

Auditions for Marshall University's production of the Vagina Monologues began at the Memorial Student Center on Tuesday.

"The Vagina Monologues" is a play based on 200 interviews with women about their experiences with sexuality, violence and femininity. "The Vagina Monologues" raises money for causes like battered women shelters. Marshall University's rendition will raise money for CONTACT, a local rape crisis center. Director Delaney McLemore said she also wants to use the Vagina Monologues to begin discussions about women on campus.

"We are trying to draw attention to issues that facing women in Appalachia," McLemore said. "We're going to be working with Sig Tau Gamma fraternity to get information out there."

McLemore said she wants women from all walks of life to audition for the play.

"I'm looking for a group of 11 incredibly engaging young women and older women and women of the community that want to come together and care about Appalachia," McLemore said.

On other campuses, "The Vagina Monologues" faced backlash from both conservative and feminist groups. McLemore said Marshall University has been nothing but supportive.

"I have seen nothing but

full support all over campus from the Christian groups to the conservative groups to the LGBT (Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender) groups," McLemore said. "Everyone wants this to be successful because it is raising money for such a good cause."

Professor of history, Laura Diener said she auditioned for the play because it will improve how she teaches her women's studies class.

"I've only taught 'The Vagina Monologues' once and I had my students get up and perform it," Diener said. "It's such an active and energetic piece. I think having the experience of acting in it, being in it, and if not just being a reader, will be great for me as a teacher."

Senior theater major Rebeka Todd said she auditioned because after watching "The Vagina Monologues" in her native North Carolina, she wanted to be involved.

"It's women standing up and not caring what they do," Todd said. "That's just us, that's what we do. Take it or leave it."

Auditions will continue Wednesday, from 3:30 p.m. through 7:30 p.m. at Marcos in the Memorial Student Center basement. Those interested in auditioning will fill out an application and read two monologues at the audition. The show will open Thursday, Feb. 9 and run to Feb. 11.

Henry Culvyhouse can be contacted at culvyhouse@live.marshall.edu.

SEXUAL HEALTH Continued from Page 1

transmitted infection testing on site, availability of contraceptives and condoms and opportunities for lecture and outreach programs

for sexual health issues.

The research is compiled and analyzed by an independent firm, Sperling's BestPlaces.

Sperling said schools that did well in this year's report card tended to score uniformly high across all categories,

while those who ranked toward the bottom were less consistent in category grades.

Columbia University in New York City is ranked number one for the second consecutive year. Five Ivy League schools are ranked among the top 10 sexually

healthy schools.

Seton Hall University, Chicago State University, Brigham Young University, and DePaul University are consistently ranked among the bottom 10.

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GEOCACHING Continued from Page 1

"I was surprised that there were so many here in Huntington. West Virginia isn't a big state at all, and I was just surprised how many geocaches, and how many people are involved in the area. They're

everywhere, I mean, there are geocaches on campus."

The website provides the difficulty level, pictures (if available) and any additional notes the person who placed the geocache has left for every geocache, as well as the date it was placed.

"Completing something or accomplishing a goal

always feels good, and that's really what you're doing with geocaching," Morgan said. "It may be a short term goal, but it's still a bit of a rush nonetheless. You're still finishing something."

All that is needed to start is a GPS, something that comes preloaded on most smart phones these days.

"It's just a whole lot of fun, it's a good experience, a little bit of a challenge for someone who is competitive," Morgan said.

According to the geocaching website, there are more than 360 geocaches hidden within 15 miles of Huntington alone.

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SEXUALITY Continued from Page 1

Chrol's lecture, "Love is a Pathogen Contracted through the Eyes," focused on ancient and modern interpretations of love and how one falls in love.

Chrol stressed the idea of "symptomology," the idea that there is an explanation for the way you feel or think.

"Even for something as uncomplex as love, this theory is believed to apply," Chrol said.

The lecture explained how love is triggered by the eye. Once your eye captures an image and sends it back to your brain, then the pathogen, in this case, love, is thought to be caught, much like the common cold.

In ancient times, love was considered to be a bad thing, and if it was "caught," then it affected men and women in different ways.

"Men were thought to fight it, whereas women let it take full effect," Chrol said.

Emma Rodgers,

sophomore creative writing major, said she enjoyed both professors' unique perspectives.

"I think that love itself is a basic human emotion and is timeless," Rodgers said.

Sam Fondry, sophomore communication studies major, gave a male perspective about love.

"I can see how love can be a disease, but I also believe it can be controlled," Fondry said. "In order for it to be controlled, I think one must have a certain mindfulness of their body,

otherwise, like any other disease, it will just run rampant. A lot of the time, in modern times, people often confuse love with lust."

Chrol said the event was more successful than anticipated and said he hopes they got something out of it, if not just a laugh.

"Even the most basic, on the surface and understandable human behaviors are deeper than you expect," Chrol said.

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PENN STATE Continued from Page 3

complex and university privileges.

Tuesday's conference was to be a regularly scheduled briefing on the team's forthcoming game against Nebraska.

University officials on Monday had said Paterno would only answer questions

about the game, the Nittany Lions home finale and its first contest since the scandal broke.

But the Sandusky case has drawn a national spotlight and an avalanche of criticism and questions about the actions of Paterno and others. More than 100 journalists clustered outside the Clemens Family Football Team Complex waiting for the coach.

Instead, university spokesman Jeff Nelson emerged from the building and read a one-line statement.

"Due to the ongoing legal circumstances, centered around the recent allegations and charges, we have determined that today's news conference will not be held and will not be rescheduled," he said.

Nelson didn't elaborate and took no questions.

Sandusky, 67, was scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing on the charges Wednesday, but a Centre County judge agreed to continue the proceeding.

On Sunday, university officials said Schultz had decided to retire and Curley would take a leave of absence until the case is resolved.

Through their lawyers, all three men have denied any wrongdoing.

OLE MISS Continued from Page 3

Nutt has recruited three top-20 classes, but the attrition from players who are gone or never made it to campus has led to a lack of depth each of the past two seasons. Among the players expected to be counted on that never panned out are Tig Barksdale, Jesse Grandy, Jamar Hornsby, Patrick Patterson, Clarence Jackson, Delvin Jones and the list goes on and on.

"Those things add up," Nutt said of attrition. "It doesn't take but one bad recruiting year or a couple of misses or injuries for it to add up in this league. You have to be so consistent. As you fast forward and if you look at the last two recruiting classes and look at who is playing you realize how young we are."

At the same time, you look at this team, the youngest in the SEC on both sides of the ball, and there is reason for optimism going forward. From Nutt's

most recent recruiting class and you see the team's two leading receivers, a starting offensive lineman, a starting defensive lineman, three of the team's top four corners and the team's two leading tacklers from this past Saturday.

Like Nutt and his staff preach to the players, it's about finishing and that's why he did not walk away and why he will return to coach the final three games this season, "as bad as everybody may make everything seem."

With the close of the Houston Nutt era, it's now about the players and looking ahead to the future.

"I thank the university for this opportunity to be a part of the successes we have achieved over the past four seasons," Nutt said. "There is always going to be a special place in my heart for Ole Miss. There is no doubt about it. It always comes back to me with the players. It is the players. I am excited about what we have right here. You are not far off."

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CARING CANINES

Dogs, volunteers help improve reading levels

BY AMANDA FASTUCA
THE PARTHENON

An organization in Huntington that is made up of therapy dogs and volunteers is helping children's self-esteem one day at a time.

Reading Education Assistance Dogs is a nationally known program that enables volunteers and trained service dogs to help children of all ages increase their reading level.

Jude Grumbling, obedience dog trainer, started the program in Huntington at the Cabell County Public Library in 2004.

The program is on the fourth floor of the library in the juvenile department.

"My niche in this field is obedience training and having dogs work with children who are slower learners in the Huntington area," Grumbling said. "Children who have trouble reading might eventually lose self-esteem, which might make them have zero interest in reading out loud — let alone reading all together. So I bring my therapy dog in, and one-on-one, a child will

read to my dog."

Grumbling said she has a one-year-old Rottweiler named Boo that comes with her once a week to the library and helps children build their confidence in reading.

Grumbling said the students and parents treat their sessions with the dogs like appointments. They must schedule days and times and call ahead if they are unable to attend.

Niza Uslan, youth service coordinator at the Cabell County Public Library, said children feel comfortable with the dogs when they know it's just them and the dog.

"Our job is to make the children feel more comfortable with their reading," Uslan said. "The dogs' jobs is to sit there and listen while the children read to them. We do this in 20-minute sessions at a place where no one can make any judgments toward the child reading. I think that's why this program has such great results."

Uslan said they treat the sessions like a classroom. At the end of the year, the children who attended the sessions receive a

certificate and a book.

Uslan said, one year, the graduates received a children's book written by Alexandra Day, who writes about her Rottweiler, named Carl, in every book.

Grumbling made clear that her main goal in starting the R.E.A.D. program in Huntington is to raise children's reading level by teaching them self-confidence in their reading.

"We've gone from three children, since the program began, to over 400 who have gone up in their reading level," Grumbling said, "so that's where my interest lies, and that's what I enjoy seeing."

Grumbling said the children build friendships after coming to the R.E.A.D. sessions and begin to enjoy reading and learning.

"This program has been a wonderful thing," Grumbling said. "Children are now visiting the library, getting involved and enjoying to read. We have so many stories that show how much the kids enjoy reading to our dogs, which makes it hard to share just one."

The volunteers and their dogs had to complete the Delta



Society's Pet Partners Program, which allows them to work with children at the library.

The dogs must obtain certain skills in order to register for the program, and the volunteers must complete training requirements that prepare them to work in the library with the children.

According to Uslan, trained dogs must be registered so they are covered by liability insurance.

Grumbling said any dog has the ability to be taught basic obedience and suggests a Canine Good Citizen certification as a first step for any potential therapy dogs.

"There are about 11 dogs and 11 trainers all together," Grumbling said. "Any breed of dog is able to join this program. Right now, we have dogs such as a toy poodle, Labradors, shelties and a cocker spaniel. Taking obedience classes really benefits, the dogs because the owners give them the opportunity to be trained for the good of the community. I raise Rottweilers, and there is a stigma about those kinds of dogs where people immediately assume they are vicious animals. So getting my dog a CGC can immediately



assure the area that my dog is able to dwell in this community without any problems."

Grumbling said a CGC is a great way to get dogs started. However, in order to earn a CGC, the dog must acquire multiple skills and pass a test.

The components of the CGC test contain the following: Accepting interaction from a friendly stranger, sitting politely for petting, appearance and grooming, walking on a loose leash, walking through a crowd, sitting down on command and staying in place, responding when called, reacting to another dog and

reacting to a distraction or disturbance and supervised separation.

Grumbling said awareness of the R.E.A.D. program has grown over the years in the Tri-State area.

"When I began this program at the Point Pleasant Library, a mother and her child came up to me and said that their psychologist recommended this program to them," Grumbling said. "That's how I know our name is getting out there — because people are coming to us for help."

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SUBMITTED PHOTOS

R.E.A.D. enables volunteers and trained service dogs to increase children's reading levels. Since its beginning in 2004, the program has grown from three children to more than 400. R.E.A.D. takes place on the fourth floor of the Cabell Country Public Library.

Young Frankenstein comes to Huntington

THE PARTHENON

It's alive! At least it will be this Friday when the Mel Brooks' musical "Young Frankenstein" comes to Huntington.

The musical re-imagining of Mel Brooks' classic comedy will be showing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts.

This musical comedy comes from the creative team responsible for the 12-time Tony award-winning show, "The Producers."

Based on the Oscar-nominated 1974 Mel Brooks film, "Young Frankenstein," the play follows young Dr. Frankenstein as he attempts to complete his grandfather's masterpiece and bring a corpse back to life. Dr. Frankenstein works alongside his helper Igor his lab assistant Igna in Transylvania to successfully create a monster in spite of his self-absorbed fiancé.

The play features a number of critically acclaimed songs such as "Puttin' On the Ritz," "The Transylvania Mania" and "He Vas My Boyfriend."

Brooks wrote the music and lyrics for the show and co-wrote the book with Susan Stroman and Thomas Meehan. Stroman is a five-time Tony award-winning director and choreographer. Meehan is a three-time Tony award-winning writer.

"Young Frankenstein" won the 2008 Outer Critics Circle Award and the Broadway.com Audience Award for Best Musical.

Tickets for the hit musical production are free for full time Marshall students and half-price for part-time students. Tickets are available in the box office, open noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, located on the right side of the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Mel Brooks, author of "Young Frankenstein," composed music and lyrics for the musical. "Young Frankenstein" has won 12 Tony awards. The musical will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Keith-Albee.