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MU students, community participates in healing march

By **ASHLEY KILLINGSWORTH**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Student Government Association hosted a march to the healing field at Spring Hill Cemetery on Friday.

"I was very honored to organize the march again this year," said Ray Harrell Jr., Marshall University student body president. "We had a huge turnout, an amazing amount of students, we had close to a hundred students so we had more than enough."

The march honored the seventy-five Marshall football players and members of the Huntington community who perished in the November 14, 1970 plane crash. Flags were placed at Spring Hill Cemetery along with flags purchased by community members to honor the victims of the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

The march this year drew more participants than last year. Adam Fridley, Chief of Staff of Marshall's SGA, attributes the increase to word of mouth from students as

well as emails.

"I'd really like to make it an annual tradition," Fridley said. "The Marshall community is big part of the broader Huntington community and incorporating the students of Marshall incorporates a larger part of the community and hopefully a younger demographic of the community who might not normally turn out for these events."

Many students participated in the event for a variety of reasons. Brian Kaufmann, junior biology major from Bridgeport, W.Va., participated to honor fraternity brothers who perished in the plane crash.

"We had five fraternity brothers that died in the plane crash in 1970," Kaufmann, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said. "We like to come out to the event and honor the people who died in the plane crash and in 9/11, it shows a lot of support and gets a lot of people active and on campus working together."

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Marshall University students and Huntington community members marched to the Spring Hill Cemetery on Friday to honor the lives lost on 9/11 and in the 1970 plane crash that claimed the lives of 75 Marshall players, staff, coaches and team supporters.



Honoring MU athletes through golf

By **LAKE MOREHOUSE**
THE PARTHENON

They were inseparable on the football field in the early 2000's. One was an All American defensive end, the other an all-conference linebacker. Johnathan Goddard and J.T. Rembert are gone now but they still rally Herd fans even in their absence.

The 2012 Johnathan Goddard Memorial Tournament was held Friday at Twin Silos Golf Course. The tournament is an annual golf event to remember former Thundering Herd standout, Johnathan Goddard.

Goddard played at Marshall from 2001 to 2004. He was an All-American selection his senior year. He finished his senior tied for the most sacks in the nation with 16. Goddard was drafted in 2005 by the Detroit Lions.

On June 15, 2008, he died tragically in a motorcycle accident in Florida. Johnathan left behind four children.

J.T. Rembert helped create the tournament in Johnathan's memory. This year the event honored both former Marshall players. Rembert passed away suddenly while on a family vacation this summer. Family members and friends from all over were in attendance at the tournament on Friday.

"West Virginia, Huntington, and Marshall has shown us what true family means," Johnathan's father, Johnnie Goddard said. "The love, the outpouring from Coach Pruett and all the fans was great. West Virginia stands for love and stands for family."

For the rest of the Goddard family, coming back to Huntington every year is much more than just a weekend and a football game.

"It's just amazing," Johnathan's mother, Kathi Goddard said. "Every time we come, we just feel so blessed. The people of Marshall and Huntington have been so amazing to us anyhow that every year is just so neat to think that they remember Johnathan and have this scholarship that we know is going to continue in his name forever."

Proceeds of the golf tournament at Twin Solos Golf Club go to the Johnathan Goddard endowed scholarship fund. His family in Jacksonville, Florida also holds a similar golf outing. The contributions from the tournament go to a separate scholarship.

"This year, we gave out our first \$2,000 scholarship to a local high school athlete," Johnnie Goddard said. "We figured if we could help another student get past that small hump (first-year tuition) when they first start school the way we had to do personally for Johnathan, that it would hopefully create a better athlete, a better student, and along the line a better citizen for our country."

The annual gathering for golf and for the Goddard's now includes J.T. Rembert. The Marshall community is making sure that this tournament and the memories will live on forever.

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Paul Ryan visits Utah, Mitt Romney going Sept. 18

By **ROBIN RODGERS**

BRIGHAM YOUNG U. VIA UWIRE

GOP vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan hosted fundraisers in Provo, Utah Wednesday evening with news presidential ticket leader Mitt Romney plans a Provo visit Sept. 18.

At 7 p.m. Josh Romney, Mitt Romney's third son, introduced Ryan and said, "The greatest country in

the world is this country. ... Obama doesn't get that. My dad and I understand that America's got it right." He concluded by saying that Ryan will be a great vice president.

Ryan went on to praise Romney, saying that he is hard-working, a strong leader and a successful businessman. "By the way, being successful in business is a

good thing," he said.

Ryan promised that he and Romney would work to "fix this mess in Washington."

"We're going to solve problems," he said. "We're going to take responsibility, and we will not transform this country into something it was never meant to be."

The campaign has not yet detailed Romney's Sept. 18 visit.

Young Democrat chapter reopens

By **KATIE WISE**
THE PARTHENON

A handful of Marshall students recently reestablished the Marshall Young Democrat chapter here on campus.

Katie Wright, President of the Young Democrats, said the first meeting is set to take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center, directly across from the student activities office.

Marshall Young Democrats plan to organize multiple events, such as providing van rentals for transporting students to the polls on Election Day, hosting a voter registration on campus Sept. 20 as well as arranging a meet and greet with Democrat nominee for Huntington mayor Steve Williams on Oct. 17.

"We have such a large campus, yet not many students are involved with organizations at Marshall," Wright said. "Our primary focus is to get as many

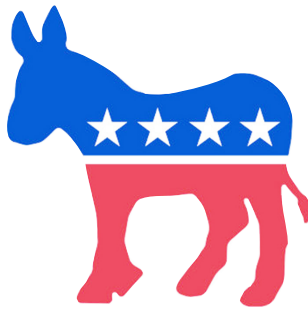
students involved with Young Democrats as possible, as well as registering students to vote."

The chapter encourages democrat or independent students, to check out the organization.

Ryan Hatfield, Young Democrats treasurer, said the chapter would not only rally support for democrats at the national level, but also at the state and local level.

"Most people know who is running for president, but a lot of people are really unaware of local politicians running for office," Hatfield said. "In a way, the local politicians, such as the mayor, have more of a direct impact on students and Marshall University as a whole because these are the people who have major stakes in the university and control a lot of what goes on around campus."

The chapter works in conjunction with the Cabell County Young Democrats, and will give students a



chance to work closely with local candidates as well as connect with like-minded individuals.

"A lot of our meetings and events will be directly tied into the Cabell County Young Democrat meetings and events, which is great for us because students will be sitting shoulder to shoulder with people like the democratic nominee for mayor, other city officials, and on special occasion, even people like Governor Tomblin and Senator Manchin," Hatfield said. "It's a really great way to get out there and network."

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President Obama addresses college students, middle class at N.H. rally

By **CHAD GRAFF**

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In his first speech since the Democratic National Convention, President Barack Obama asked a sun-soaked crowd of 6,000 at Strawberry Banke Museum in Portsmouth, N.H. to help him "finish the job," outlining three goals he said he would complete if re-elected.

In his 29 minute speech, Obama promised to export more products, control more natural energy and give Americans the chance to compete with China in the classroom as the red-faced crowd chanted, "four more years."

Several times Obama spoke about what he has accomplished for college students in his time in office and the ways his plan will help benefit future students.

"Millions of students are paying less for college," Obama said. "No family



President Barack Obama addresses a crowd in N.H. Obama asks citizens to assist him in finishing the job he began four years ago.

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"They want you to vote," Obama said of Republicans, "but they won't tell you what their plan is."

At the sun-soaked Friday afternoon event, Vice President Joe Biden, New Hampshire Governor John Lynch, a U. New Hampshire graduate, and former senator Jeanne Shaheen also spoke. Obama's wife Michelle and Biden's wife Jill also made quick appearances.

"I'm sure they liked North Carolina," Lynch said of Obama and Biden's recent DNC trip. "But we know they love New Hampshire."

Shaheen opened the afternoon by introducing Biden who introduced Lynch who introduced Obama just before 1 p.m.

SPORTS

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Herd dismantles Western Carolina



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Defensive lineman Brandon Sparrow sacks former Thundering Herd quarterback Eddie Sullivan in the second quarter of Marshall's game against Western Carolina on Saturday.

By LAKE MOREHOUSE
THE PARTHENON

In the 150th game at Joan C. Edwards Stadium, the Thundering Herd made a statement with their impressive offensive performance against Western Carolina. With the recent 21st birthday of Edwards Stadium, the fans welcomed in a hungry Herd team that was looking for their first victory.

The Marshall offense, led by Rakeem Cato, totaled 615 yards and put up 52 points on the scoreboard in a 52-24 win.

"I'm very pleased," Cato said. "We moved the ball up and down the field all day. The O-line did great, the coaching staff did great. It was a great performance."

The Herd started firing right out of the gates. Cato connected to wide receiver Tommy Shuler for 57 yards on the first drive of the

game, immediately getting the crowd involved.

The Marshall defense stood strong in the first half while managing to keep Western Carolina without a first down in the first quarter.

Cato hooked up with tight end Gator Hoskins for a 1-yard touchdown pass to start the second quarter. Cato's second touchdown pass would find the arms of senior wide receiver Aaron Dobson. With 2:41 left in the first half, Cato found Demetrius Evans for a 12-yard touchdown pass, which would end up being his last touchdown of the game.

The Herd headed into the locker room with a 24-3 lead over the Catamounts. Needless to say, Rakeem Cato and the Herd offense were clicking on all cylinders.

"The offensive stat I'm most impressed with is we didn't turn the ball over,"

said Head Coach Doc Holliday. I tell those guys all the time, take care of the football and play extremely hard."

The Herd offense really got the rushing game going in the second half. Redshirt freshmen, Steward Butler and Remi Watson both found the end zone on the ground in the third quarter.

The Herd scored 21 unanswered points in the third quarter, which in many ways, seemed to be the nail in the coffin.

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TOP RIGHT: Travon Van runs the ball against Western Carolina. BOTTOM RIGHT: Antavious Wilson catches and runs after a catch from quarterback Rakeem Cato. RIGHT: Eric Frohnapfel celebrates with Dameon Garrett after catching a touchdown Saturday night against Western Carolina.

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Evaluating Thundering Herd quarterback Rakeem Cato



By JEREMY JOHNSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Would you call me crazy if I said after two games the Thundering Herd leads the nation in total passing yards and the leading receiver is Aaron Dobson with 153 yards?

Well, go ahead and do so, but it's true.

The Thundering Herd has put on an aerial onslaught with 843 yards through the

air in two games. Rakeem Cato continues to fill the stat sheet, with 790 yards passing in just seven quarters of play. Backup Blake Frohnapfel has the other 53 yards.

Fifteen different Herd receivers have recorded a catch. Dobson leads the team with 13 receptions while Cato's high school teammate Tommy Shuler is second with 11 receptions.

The 15 different players with a reception not only demonstrates the depth at the position, but it also shows the development of Cato.

Cato is not focusing on one wide receiver. The sophomore quarterback is looking through his progressions and throwing the ball to the open wideout. His first, second and sometimes third options are not open and

yet he is delivering the ball, without panic, to his next available option.

Wide receivers, tight ends and running backs are all involved in the passing game as Cato continues to fuel the Herd offense with accurate passes.

Some people won't agree with the accuracy of Cato and rightfully so as it seems that in the first quarter of each game he has throws one or two balls that make you wonder how he missed such an open target.

However, Cato is completing 72.9 percent of his passes with one interception and that coming off of Eric Frohnapfel's hands, in what should have been a catch.

What is more impressive than Cato's numbers?

His a pocket presence.

When looking at Cato in

the pocket, he seems more relaxed and confident in his abilities. At times during the 2011 season it looked like he was simply lost, even frantic at times on third down. After the West Virginia game Cato said that third down no longer gets to him and his play on the field backs it up.

Cato and the Herd are completing 52 percent of third down conversions.

Last season Cato struggled with the idea of throwing the ball away instead of trying to force the ball in to the wideout. On the opening drive against Western Carolina Marshall had the ball at the opponent's seven-yard line and instead of trying to force the ball into his receiver in the back of the endzone he elected to throw the ball away.

This shows me a level of maturity in the sophomore quarterback. Losing a down and regrouping is a much better scenario than forcing a pass that results in a turnover or miracle catch. I'll take the odds of throwing the ball away, especially when inside the 25-yard line.

Remember those "Fear the Beard" T-shirts that surfaced early on last season. I'm not suggesting in bringing them back, but opponents should fear Cato and his arm.

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Column

Male politicians hushed regarding women’s issues

By TYLER BRANSON

TEXAS CHRISTIAN U. VIA UWIRE

Sometimes men just need to shut up.

Todd Akin, a GOP representative from Missouri and U.S. Senate hopeful, caused a firestorm recently for his remarks in an interview in which he clarified his stance on abortion in cases of rape.

“If it’s a legitimate rape,” Akin said, “the female body has ways to try to shut the whole thing down.”

In light of these remarks, which Mitt Romney called “inexcusable” and President Obama condemned as “offensive,” Akin has since recanted his comments. Yet despite calls from those in his own party to withdraw from the race, Akin announced Friday afternoon his determination to continue his campaign for U.S. Senate.

In a video apology, Akin begs for the American public’s forgiveness and said that he had “used the wrong words,” later vowing that despite it all, “I am not a quitter” and “by the grace of God, we’re going to win this race.”

In fact, it seems that everywhere you tune into this scandal you can find Rep. Akin willing to give a sound bite, video clip, or interview, obstinate in his determination to press forward at all costs.

Akin’s comments and his refusal to shut up about them show a complete lack of empathy and understanding toward women. His general attitude also underscores why, as President Obama has said, “we shouldn’t have a bunch of politicians, a majority of whom are men, making health care decisions on behalf of women.”

Moreover, Akin exposes a nasty trend in our country’s discussions on women’s health: the parameters, content, and participants in these discussions are largely determined by men.

Men just need to shut up about women’s issues. This doesn’t mean that men are not allowed to have opinions on things like abortion and healthcare. Neither does it mean that men should just avoid talking about women’s issues at all costs. By “shut up,” I mean men should employ a critical silence. This doesn’t mean closing your eyes but rather opening your ears—listening. By effectively stepping out of the way, listening can open up a space where women can speak for themselves.

By doing more listening than talking, perhaps men could learn a few things themselves in this discussion, or at the very least give women a platform from which to speak on their own terms. Rhetoric and Composition scholar Krista Ratcliffe has called this “Rhetorical Listening,” or rather, a productive silence that engages public debate more by letting others speak.

As a teacher of writing, we are often told to “cultivate our own silence” in classroom discussions, allowing our students to generate ideas without too much directive prodding. Similarly, the national dialogue in this country could benefit from a cultivation of silence on behalf of a huge chunk of the noisiest students: men.

Men in general and Rep. Akin in particular, need to find more rhetorically productive ways to engage the conversation on women’s health. In a world where almost 90 percent of violent crime and 99 percent of rape is committed by men, perhaps we need to cultivate a more critical silence on issues that pertain to women.

ONLINE POLLS

Do you think that the Republican and Democratic National Conventions are a waste of money?

- Yes
- No
- Undecided

The following are the results from the most recent poll question: Do you plan to upgrade to the iPhone 5 after its release on Sept. 15?

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| ■ Yes | 13% - 3 votes |
| ■ No | 78% - 18 votes |
| ■ Undecided | 9% - 2 votes |

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EDITORIAL

America goes gluten-free Gaga

Gluten is an essential protein found in grains like wheat, rye and barley. Ingestion of the protein is harmless, even beneficial, unless, of course, you have Celiac disease.

Celiac is a genetic autoimmune disorder that affects a small cross-section of the population. When a person with Celiac takes in gluten, their ability to absorb nutrients from foods is disabled. Solution: A gluten-free diet.

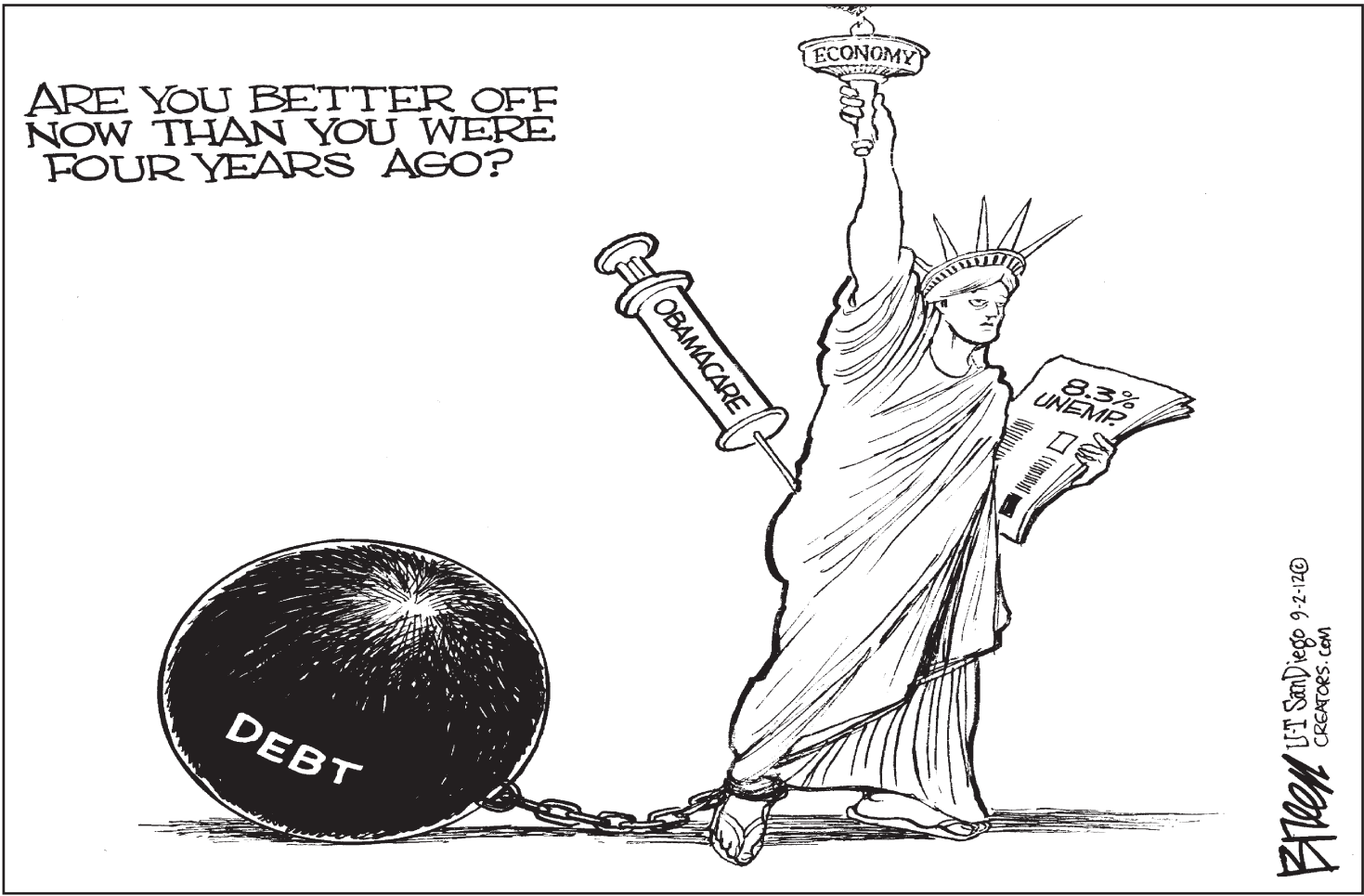
According to a publication entitled “What is Celiac Disease?” by the National Foundation for Celiac Awareness, about one percent of Americans have been diagnosed with Celiac. This seemingly underwhelming statistic is followed by a statement saying a startling 95 percent of people have yet to be diagnosed with the disease, meaning that nearly three million people sharing our air in this United States are slowly killing themselves, one bite of bread at a time.

Shouldn’t someone take a stand against this horrible injustice? Thank goodness the food companies have shined up their armors, mounted their white horses and come to the rescue of gluten-intolerant America. Gluten-free products

are popping up everywhere and naturally gluten-free foods are slapping gluten-free labels on their packaging. Everyone is getting a piece of the gluten-free pie, even those companies whose products, arguably, contain gluten, as the FDA has yet to clearly define the term “gluten-free.”

“Should We All Go Gluten Free?” published by the New York Times late last year cites research from Spins, a market-research-and consulting firm, that the “gluten-free market” is \$6.3 billion industry, an industry that has seen 33 percent growth since 2009. Could this growth possibly be supported by the one percent of Americans who have Celiac disease? Not hardly.

It seems as though anyone and everyone is seeking out those gluten-free labels these days. Perhaps we, as a nation, are banning together to raise awareness for Celiac disease by purchasing gluten-free products in support, or perhaps more feasibly, we all just want to follow the diet plan of Lady Gaga. Oh and by the way, there is nothing intrinsic about a gluten-free diet that promotes weight loss.



Column

Candidates aloof about cutting college costs

By PETER STROUD

U. TEXAS VIA UWIRE

In his speech at the Republican National Convention, the party’s nominee Mitt Romney offered nothing to college students reeling from the soaring cost of higher education.

According to the College Board, the cost of four-year colleges has increased by an average of \$8,244 over the past ten years — a 72 percent rise above inflation. Outstanding student loan debt has hit \$914 billion, or about 45,000 times the number of students currently enrolled in American universities.

And this doesn’t just affect us. The price of a college education has an enormously outsized impact on the economy. The economic explosion of the 1950s saw one of the sharpest rises in GDP per capita in our country’s history — and it had a lot to do with Americans getting affordable college degrees through the GI Bill. They flooded the economy with both skilled workers and consumers ready and eager to spend their paychecks.

Notably, those paychecks weren’t being exhausted paying off student loans.

If Romney seeks to revitalize the economy, he should alleviate the crushing debt burying college students. When we graduate, we’re entering the economy owing thousands of dollars and with few job prospects. It doesn’t take a PhD in economics to deduce that there isn’t going to be very much revitalizing spending coming from an enormous swath of the population that’s eating ramen noodles six out of seven nights.

It seems like a no-brainer, but on this issue Romney has failed to deliver. When asked what he would do about college costs in March, Romney told students to “shop around.” This is sound, albeit somewhat obvious, financial advice. Unfortunately, he doesn’t seem to realize that we’re shopping in a district where every store is far out of most Americans’ price range.

In May, Romney released a paper titled “A Chance for Every Child,” which

blames federal spending for the exorbitant cost of college, claiming that “a flood of federal dollars is driving up costs and burdening too many young Americans with too much debt and too few opportunities.” The paper crows that “a Romney Administration will tackle this challenge by making clear that the federal government will no longer write a blank check to universities to reward their tuition increases.” Instead, Romney plans to put the nation’s trust in the private sector to “provide information, financing and education itself.”

Contrary to Romney’s assertions, tuition hikes at public universities have happened largely as a result of huge funding cuts by state governments.

Furthermore, Romney’s trust in the private sector is horribly misplaced. We saw how much private lenders care about their borrowers’ best interests in 2008 when Citigroup, Lehman Brothers and their fellows drove the economy into the ditch by issuing countless toxic

mortgage loans and gambling on securities with our money. We see it every time we pass a payday lending office in a poor part of town. Those guys aren’t the answer. Neither are the for-profit, University of Phoenix-style institutions that happen to be contributing enormous sums of money to Romney’s campaign.

All this provides opportunity for President Obama to draw contrast between himself and his opponent, but his own response has been sadly underwhelming. So far, Obama has kept interest rates for subsidized Stafford loans from doubling to 6.8 percent, but even Romney was on board with that. In his second term, he plans to make permanent his American Opportunity tax credit, which grants college students up to \$2,500 a year but would take \$13 billion next year alone to renew. He also promises to expand the maximum Pell grant from \$5,550 to \$5,635, but that was already scheduled under current laws.

New Mars theory casts doubt on red planet’s habitability

By AMINA KHAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

LOS ANGELES - A new theory is pouring some cold _ actually, some really hot _ water on the idea that Mars could have been habitable in the past.

Planetary scientists searching the Red Planet for places that could have contained the building blocks for life look for clues in clays, which can offer some indication that water flowed on or just under Mars’ surface. But a new study suggests that, at least in some cases, those clays might be a red herring.

A paper published online Sunday by the journal Nature Geoscience argues that such clays might have been formed in hot Martian magma rich in water. If so, that water would have been far too hot to support microbial life.

The argument contrasts with two

more common theories, said study co-author Bethany Ehlmann, a planetary geologist at the California Institute of Technology. One of them is that liquid water flowing across the Martian surface would have interacted with surrounding minerals, forming the clays. In another scenario, underground water warmed by the planet’s internal heat could have provided a comfortable living environment before it got bound up in the mineral structure of clays.

On Earth, clays are remarkably good at trapping organic material. So if organic compounds existed on Mars, clays would be a good place to find them.

If either of the prevailing theories about water is true, the Martian environment could have been hospitable for life, Ehlmann said. Superheated water and magma? Not so much.

“The clays would form as the lava cools from 1,500 degrees Celsius,” she said. “That would not be a good habitat.”

Ehlmann and her colleagues examined clay minerals similar to ones observed on Mars that were found in spots such as Brazil and French Polynesia, where water vapor escaping from the Earth’s interior formed bubbles in magma, which hardened into pockets of clay.

The light signatures of these clays are very similar to some Martian deposits. And some _ but not all _ Martian meteorites collected on Earth appear to support the new theory, the study authors wrote.

The Mars rover Curiosity might shed some light on the debate by giving scientists a close-up look at some clays in the lower layers of Mount Sharp in the middle of Gale Crater. Curiosity is expected to arrive there in about a year.

53 dead in Iraq after attack wave

By RAMADAN AL-FATASH
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BAGHDAD - Fifty-three people died in wave of attacks across Iraq Sunday that targeted mostly government security forces and Shiite-majority areas.

In the oil-rich city of Kirkuk, 155 miles north of the capital Baghdad, 12 people died in serial car bombings, police said. They included seven police recruits who were hit by a car bomb near an oil company. More than 50 people were injured in the bombings.

Twin car bombings in the southern town of Amara killed 12 and wounded more than 50 near a Muslim Shiite shrine.

A car bombing in the town of Taji, north of Baghdad, killed six civilians died and wounded seven, security officials said.

The attacks came on the day that a Baghdad court sentenced in absentia Iraq’s vice president, Tareq al-Hashemi, to death on terrorism charges.

Al-Hashemi, Iraq’s most senior Sunni Muslim official, has called the charges a political ploy by the Shiite-led government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

The Iraqiya bloc in Parliament, led by former Prime Minister Ayad Al-lawi, blamed security agencies for not stopping the attacks.

“These agencies are completely unable to protect the people’s lives. We call on all national powers in the country to stand united against all forms of terrorism and intimidation to frustrate all those taking advantage of the continued security fragility,” the group said.

Also in Kirkuk, two civilians were killed and 70 were injured in a car bombing, followed by a bomb blast near a government investigations office.

In Nassirya town, 230 miles south of Baghdad, two people were killed and four injured in a blast apparently targeting the French consulate. Two more were injured in an explosion near the town’s biggest hotel.

In the province of Salah al-Din, 105 miles north of Baghdad, 11 soldiers died and eight were injured when gunmen attacked an army checkpoint, police said.

An attack on a checkpoint in the area of Abu Gharib, west of Baghdad, killed three soldiers.

Two civilians died in a car bombing in a market in western Basra, 365 miles south of Baghdad. Twenty-four were wounded, said Hassan Khalati, a member of the Basra local council.

Basra has been relatively stable in recent years, compared to other areas in the country.

Three civilians were killed and 20 injured in car bombings in Shiite-majority areas in the northern city of Mosul, said security officials.

Such attacks have increased recently, triggering fears of a return to the extreme violence that peaked in 2006 and 2007, when thousands were killed in sectarian violence.

At least 325 people were killed in attacks in Iraq in July alone, the most of any month since August 2010, according to the government.



TOP, BOTTOM: Fans cheer on the Herd as Marshall University takes on Western Carolina Catamounts on Saturday. Marshall defeated Western Carolina 52-24.

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Backup quarterback Blake Frohnapfel shared a special moment with his twin brother in the fourth quarter. Frohnapfel hooked up with his brother, Eric Frohnapfel, for a 29-yard touchdown pass, making it his first career touchdown pass.

“It was ugly in the air, but it was exciting to throw the ball to him and get that touchdown, it was awesome,” B. Frohnapfel said. “Not many people can say they threw their first college touchdown to their twin brother.”

On a final note, Rakeem Cato is now ranked third overall in the nation in total passing yards, while Marshall as a team, is ranked number one in total passing.

Marshall (1-1) stays at home next week as old MAC rivals, the Ohio Bobcats (2-0) come to town.

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Many participants said they felt that this event is very important to the Huntington and Marshall communities.

“To our community it’s so important because that’s our history and that’s what our community is sadly known for,” Victoria Perri, SGA Greek liaison, said. “We show that our community and our campus are all one.”

The Marshall Greek community was very active in this years’ march.

“I think we had over more than 60 Greeks out here,” Perri said. “It was really easy to get the Greeks involved because they’re always willing to help with the campus and the community.”

Harrell said he believes it is very important for the community to see that Marshall students get involved in events like this one.

“I think it’s important that the students take part in things like this so that they remember the tragedy that we had of course with the plane crash and also remember 9/11 because it was all something

that was significant in our lives and something that continues to be something that we remember as a country,” Harrell said.

This was the second year Marshall’s SGA has hosted

a healing march to honor those who lost their lives during the 1970 plane crash and 9/11.

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Fit Fest draws healthy crowd

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Runners, walkers, children, volunteers and spectators gathered at Ritter Park Sunday for the fourth annual Fit Fest.

Fit Fest is a community event aimed at creating a healthier community while encouraging healthy lifestyles in the memory Marshall alumni.

Dr. Paul Ambrose received his undergraduate degree in Zoology and Spanish from Marshall University and his doctoral degree from the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.

Dr. Ken Ambrose, father to the late Paul Ambrose, attended this year's Fit Fest in support of his son.

"It's a way of remembering Paul and the work he did for wellness," Ambrose said. "The PATH is a living memorial in a way for what he was hoping to accomplish for the city of Huntington, the Tri-State area, and the nation. His work focused on improving the health and wellness of all people."

The event directly benefits construction and maintenance of the PATH and honors the victims of 9/11.

West Virginia Senator Robert H. Plymale hosted the opening ceremony for this year's festival.

Plymale said seeing the children running is exactly what Paul Ambrose would of wanted.

"Paul Ambrose embodied public wellness for being healthy while living a healthy lifestyle," Plymale said. "He would be proud of today with so many people involved and all the children that are here."

John Farley, director of Marshall's Birke Art Gallery, participated in the 5K run.

"It's my first 5K ever," Farley said. "I picked up running a couple months ago I lead a really active life, and I thought I would try to change that."

Since starting his running routine, Farley said he has noticed changes.

"Running has proven to be a really great thing for me mentally and emotionally and, of course, physically," Farley said.

PATH is a growing bicycle and pedestrian trail system providing free, healthy recreational opportunities for the City of Huntington and surrounding areas.

The event included activities such as a 5K run/walk, 10K run, free kids' dashes, 1 mile fun run, healthy exhibits and demonstrations.

The fourth annual Fit Fest is on its way to raise over \$100,000 and has had more than 500 runners participate.

"He was a person that practiced what he preached he exercised and stayed fit and was hoping the same thing would happen with others," Ambrose said.

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