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WeCar kicks off today

BY EDEN ADKINS
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The WeCar program will kick off at 10 a.m. Monday with a launch event in the center of campus.

WeCar by Enterprise is a membership-based, car-sharing program that is now available for Marshall students. A white Nissan Altima Hybrid and a green Ford Fiesta are stationed at the Public Safety Building along Fifth Avenue between 11th and 19th streets. The cars are accessible for student use around the clock.

The cars will be parked on campus today and representatives, and students will be demonstrating how WeCar works, said Lalena Price, communications coordinator.

“It is a chance for students to learn more about the program,” Price said.

The one-time application fee has been waived, so the only initial cost is a $35 charge for the annual membership fee. Members will be issued a membership card that can be used to unlock the car at any time upon availability. The cars can be rented by the hour or for an entire day, and membership will be charged for their usage.

“I am very excited about the WeCar Program that our administration has brought to campus,” Ray Harrell, student body president, said. “It will enable our students who do not have vehicles to run everyday errands at a very reasonable cost, and I feel that our student body will look upon it favorably.”

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Huntington’s Kitchen celebrates National Food Day

BY KELLY STARTKEY
THE PARTHENON

In honor of National Food Day, Huntington’s Kitchen hosted their first food demonstration day Friday.

National Food Day is October 24 and is celebrated all week.

“National Food Day is celebrated across the country, and their initiative for National Food day is for people in communities getting together and celebrating local food and healthy food,” said Annie Leffingwell, kitchen manager of Huntington’s Kitchen. “It’s about bringing your community together in a pleasant way with a little bit of change and introducing some local seasonal food. We started thinking about that, and since it is this week, we decided to combine the end of our market season and then Halloween for the kids and have a food day where we demonstrate foods.”

Leffingwell said they demonstrated barley jam, a nutritious, healthy meal that they cook in several of their classes. Other foods, such as butternut squash muffins and Ed’s taco, were also cooked at the food demonstration.

“We really wanted to try to demonstrate foods that the people in the community are not making at home but that we teach here and that taste incredible,” Leffingwell said. “So we are trying to have people in with the smell, get them to taste the foods, and then hopefully that will give them a little bit of insight of what we do here. We aren’t here to teach people how to go on a diet.”

Jean Edelen, volunteer for Huntington’s Kitchen, said National Food Work in Initiative created by the Food and Drug Administration to teach children more about how to eat healthy.

Leffingwell said a lot of communities can only have one event to celebrate National Food Day, whether it is to fight hunger or produce locally grown food, but Huntington can do more.

“We have an advantage of doing all of that,” Leffingwell said. “We work with the kids and educate them. We bring families in, low income families and families that are not low income families, and we work with the kids and teach them how to eat healthy.”

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Bachmann still confident in Iowa, despite poor poll showing

BY MELANIE MASON

WASHINGTON-One day after a key poll showed a sharp decline in Michelle Bachmann’s prospects in the Iowa caucuses, the Minnesota congresswoman insisted Saturday that her campaign is doing “very well” and would do just fine.

“I think this was a great event to get everyone ready for the Homeland weekend,” she said.

The caucuses, as always, feature an array of entertainment options. The Social Justice Dance will include fun stories, and of course dancing. People can also create a personal poster to take home with them.

The party will begin at 7 p.m. in the MAC Center, and concludes at 10 p.m. Information on the event can be found at marshall.edu.

The Social Justice Dance offers a chance for students to come together and create awareness for important issues, according to the dance organizers.

The Social Justice Dance is open to all Marshall students and is sponsored by S.A.P.B. and S.O.P.H.I.E.

South African President Jacob Zuma pointed out that the absence of women in the decision-making process is not only a violation of their rights, but also of the principles of democracy and equality.

Zuma emphasized the importance of women’s participation in all areas of life, including politics, business, and education, to ensure that their voices are heard and their perspectives are taken into account.

He noted that women continue to face many challenges, including discrimination and violence, which hinder their ability to fully participate in society.

Zuma called on all to work together to address these challenges and to ensure that women have equal opportunities to contribute to the development of their countries.

South Africa has made significant progress in advancing gender equality and promoting women’s rights, but there is still a long way to go, Zuma said.

He urged governments, civil society, and businesses to continue to support women’s empowerment and to work towards a future where gender equality is a reality for all.

In conclusion, Zuma emphasized the importance of creating a more inclusive and equitable society where women are valued and respected.

By promoting gender equality and ensuring that women have equal opportunities, we can build a stronger, more just, and more prosperous world for all.

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Other topics discussed in the meeting included economic development, health, and education, with a focus on how to create jobs and improve living standards for the people of Africa.

The meeting also emphasized the need for strong partnerships and collaborations between different stakeholders to achieve these goals.

In conclusion, the meeting was a productive and positive step towards promoting peace, development, and prosperity in Africa.

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The author is a researcher with extensive experience in African studies. She has conducted extensive fieldwork in several African countries and has published extensively on various aspects of African development.

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**Volleyball drops Tulane in five sets**

The Herd reached deep in the fifth set to bring down the Tulane in four sets Friday at the Center. The Herd got things started immediately, as Andrae Booker shrank the field with a 40-yard opening kickoff return. From there, it was a quick 56-yard scoring drive to Marshall, culminating in a 33-yard touchdown pass from Graham to Troy Evans. Evans finished the game with six catches for 106 yards and two touchdowns. Going 2-for-27 with 239 passing yards, Graham and the Herd offense maintained their presence on UAB's defense in a first half that found Marshall up 36-0 after three quarters.

“Tyler Warren drilled a 26-yard field goal to make it 3-0 Marshall at the end of the first quarter, while Gra- ham punched the accelerator in the second quarter, conecting with Game Haskins on a 33-yard touchdown pass and again with Eric Young打拼 after Vinny Curry forced his fourth fumble.

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“I think that was the most complete game I've seen since I've been here,” said Doc Holliday, Marshall head coach. “I knew Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from the way they came down the elevators today that they're going to play extremely well. The way they practiced and the attitude they had walking down to the elevators that day just made me a little bit worried. I knew they were going to play extremely well on Saturday.”

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**Storybook ending for Sam Hood Field**

Marshall University’s men's soccer program gave Sam Hood Field a fitting fi- nal sendoff Saturday night, edging out Tulsa 2-1 in a dou- ble-overtime thriller.

Heading into Saturday’s match, fans knew it would be the last game played on Sam Hood Field, stamp- ing grounds that has served Marshall soccer for 15 years. Many fans also knew Tulsa was a team that the Herd had yet to defeat, and that for seniors Carl Munday, Kyle Sniatecki and captain Jordan Perkins picked up both of Marshall's goals on Satur- day, drawing first blood in the 23rd minute on a par- ball after Munday took a try against Tulsa keeper Mi- chael Murray. Murray made a bold play in defending Sunday afternoon with a 2-2 tie over Tulane, compliments of a goal for Scott Shivers from the 33- yard line.

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Tulane was sloppy, how- ever, and jumped ahead again in the third, pouring in 25 straight points on their way to a 30-25 victory in the third set. With the loss, the Herd fared far better than their last win against one of the nation's top teams.

Faced with elimination, Marshall gathered itself together and sprung into action, pushing for a 25-20 win in the fourth set. The Herd continued on its winning roll with a 2-1 win over the Mustangs in the fifth set.

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Students should apply for new scholarships

As the spring semester slowly rolls around, Marshall University students finish their midterm exams and prepare for the down-hill trek of the end of 2011. But there is one large aspect of the new semester that many students may forget – a renewed opportunity to apply for fresh scholarships.

Even if halls all across campus have begun to hang their college’s signs, beckoning students to fill out a simple application and possibly receive a little more financial assistance this coming spring. These scholarships fall into two basic categories: merit-based aid and need-based aid. Merit based aid is awarded to students based mainly (if not entirely) on a student’s school performance. These scholarships often have GPA and overall grade requirements. On the other hand, need-based aid is geared toward a student’s ability to prove financial requirement. Both are important in the American higher education system.

In a statement released by The Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008, scholarship funding is meant “to help current and prospective students, families, and other consumers estimate the individual net price of an institution of higher education for a student. The net price calculator shall be designed in a manner that rates are current and prospective students, families, and other consumers estimate the cost of a current or prospective student’s individual net price at a particular institution.”

However, with the talk of the “apathetic college students” this past year, it should be no surprise that several scholarship opportunities country-wide will go unclaimed simply because of the American (and Marshall) student being unwilling to fill out these unassuming forms.

It is imperative that Marshall students take advantage of these financial opportunities. Students should always apply, even if they think their odds for getting any given scholarship are low. At the end of the day, students never get the scholarships for which they didn’t apply.

**COLUMN Pedestrian vs. Vehicle: Huntington’s real rat race**

**BY ERIN MILLER**

As a child of the early 1980s, I remember those remarkably pixelated Atari games that grew oh-so-popular in the 1980s.

But I must thank the drivers of Huntington’s streets, giving this opportunity to really live one of them, one of my favorites in fact – Frogger.

Now, for those of you unfamiliar with this timeless game, the main plot is simple: You are a little green frog sitting happily on the side of a busy street with cars speeding by, and it is that little amphibians ultimate goal to cross that busy street (insert chicken joke here). Unfortunately, the cars are quick and you (the little frog) were much slower.

As a child, I never really sympathized with dear Frogger. I mean, what on earth could he possibly be doing on that road that was worth becoming a frog-paste? Turns out, it might not have been Marshall University’s campus. Perhaps I should not blame the drivers so harshly. In truth, Huntington is filled with impatient college students who feel they are just about invincible. It would behoove pedestrians to remember they do not own the street. Those little hopping creatures are not more suggestions.

Yes, there are a few driving rules that seem to have gone the way of the Dodo bird. Firstly, a red light means stop. It isn’t as if it would stop you, as a car, from going through a red light, but all the more reason to pay attention. For greater tragedies, perfect health is all the more reason to pay attention. And if you’re going to have an accident, do it properly and yield the road.

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**COLUMN Reevaluating the preset boundaries of “too soon”**

**BY JAM GUTELLE**

I’d like to think I’m funny. It’s my hope that when someone makes a joke, I’ll laugh, and even if my life who would answer “yes” if you asked if I make them laugh. When I’m happy, I share other people up with jokes. When I’m not, I use humor to make myself feel better. In my constant pursuit of new material, I often find myself encoun-

tering a particularly troublesome pair of words: “too soon.”

It would seem that there is an off-limits period when making jokes about sensitive issues. When this period ends, we no longer laugh. Which tragedies are subject to the “too soon” debate is also often a mystery. After all, there are its nebulous boundaries, “too soon” has become a rule of thumb, a snap reaction to any light-hearted material that lies outside of one’s comfort zone.

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Economy could be causing birth rate to decline

BY MICHELLE A. WEESE
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As the economy continues to weaken down on the job market and cause insurance losses, it has also led to a decline in birth rate. A study by the Pew Research Center indicated that in 2007 there were 4,316,233 births in the United States. and it's a record high. In 2008, the number dropped to 4,210,978. The Pew Research Center also reported that it was a consequence of declines. The benefits that were hit hard by the economy and the fertility decline.

"When the economy struggles, we've seen an increase in the number of people trying to limit their family size or postpone having another child," Karen Leffingwell said. "We are seeing a trend where individuals and families in addition to their insurance losses, it has also led to a decline in birth rate.

Friday evening many families stopped by Huntington's Kitchen to come and try recipes, such as the fish tacos. Huntington's Kitchen is located in Pullman Square in downtown Pullman. When Ebeneser Medical Center is closed and is a community kitchen after Annie Oliver's discussion on health issues.

The goal of the kitchen is to provide healthier eating options for people by giving the community a place to cook and eat healthy food. The kitchen is located in Pullman and is a community kitchen.

"We focus on 90 percent of our time on what eating healthy can do to fight chronic diseases," Leffingwell said. Huntington's Kitchen is a community kitchen that gives people hands-on cooking lessons with a health chef teaching every other week and a fully equipped kitchen where up to twelve students can prepare food at one time.

The kitchen also offers tips for grocery shopping and many different recipes and people of all ages are welcome to come into the kitchen for cooking lessons. They are able to see how healthy eating can reduce your risk for heart disease or high blood pressure by including the food in your diet and adding the spices and the herbs. Leffingwell said they focus on the kids cooking classes on a weekly basis because it tastes good, and shows them that, by eating those foods, we will not get those diseases. Huntington's Kitchen offers healthy food as they grow.

"Women families come in here, too, in the kids in the kitchen," Leffingwell said. "We have them chopping, mixing and blending the meal, and based on their age and skill level, we will have them doing all kinds of things. We want them to see that they have a big part of the meal and that getting the family back together in the kitchen is a plus all around the year. Around the holidays, we have some things for the kids.

Leffingwell said time re-occurred often because they offer recipes that are easy, fast, healthy and affordable. "We focus on creating a healthier lifestyle because we are currently the fattest one in the nation," Leffingwell said. "So we are working very hard—but more—we did improve." Huntington's Kitchen can be found at www.marshall.edu.

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Eric Frohnapfel scored his first career touchdown Saturday against UAB. The Herd's next game is Nov. 12 at Tulsa.

Members of the team address each other by the names they choose, because of their similarities to the brothers. They might share similar qualities, the two are somewhat different.

"The six-and-a-half-hour drive home is interesting," B. Frohnapfel said. "We have some different tastes in music."

Music isn't the only thing that distinguishes the brothers. They might share the same major, but each have their own plans for the future.

"I want to focus on finances," E. Frohnapfel said. "I've the movie 'Limitless' and decided that dealing with numbers and being a stockbroker was the way to go."

"When I grew up, I want to be a college athletic director and study business management," B. Frohnapfel said. "I love everything as life or death."

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"Blake is a lot more competitive that I am," E. Frohnapfel said. "He tries everything as life or death, but I'm more uptight in some ways," B. Frohnapfel said. "He's a hard worker, but he's passive too."

"I'm older so I have the greater digit difference," B. Frohnapfel said. "I could definitely feel the tension with WVU, Marshall never recruited the brothers."

"Eric decided on Marshall, I was happy to have him with me," B. Frohnapfel said. "Getting here and having him throughout the season definitely helped with homesickness. I didn't really have any because we were always together before so nothing's changed too much."

Now nearly nine weeks into their first semester, the brothers have adjusted to college life.

"I've enjoyed Marshall so far," E. Frohnapfel said. "I've met a lot of new friends, though football consumes my life. My favorite part is the amount of community support there is in the area. The team has a lot of people to back us up and it's a great feeling."

"Not only do they feel support from the community, but family also plays a role." "Our dad is the most influential person in our lives," E. Frohnapfel said. "Growing up, our dad always reminded us that he had chances to play at small schools and received some scholarship offers." E. Frohnapfel said. "Though he never played, he was always supportive and never pressured us in our decisions."

Marshall certainly welcomed the duo's decision to don the Kelly green.

"I love the Marshall community, area and school," B. Frohnapfel said. "Eric and I will join the rest of the Big 3 (3-5, 3-2 Conference USA) when they play Tulsa University on Nov. 12 at Tulsa. Marshall has its bye week this week."

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