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Patrole Hicks, a junior biology major, said it would be really cool to hand out food once a month and show people "that we love them." Thomas said. "We decided ago," Thomas said. "We decided that we love them."
WASHINGTON — Many voters think news organizations have given too much exposure to Mitt Romney’s controversially recorded remarks about the “47 percent,” a new national opinion survey found.

At the same time, the news poll by the independent Pew Research Center confirms what politicians in both parties have said: Most voters were closely tuned in to what the Republican presidential candidate had to say during his fundraising event.

Two out of three voters know that Rom- ney made the remarks — 76 percent of the population is dependent on news organizations for their reactions to the Romney speech, according to the poll. The question was open-ended: Respondents were asked if they knew what the governor or his campaign had to say.

Most of those who correctly identified the GOP candidate also said they had heard about the remarks (75 percent). Democrats and those with lower family incomes (under $33,000 a year) were overwhelmingly negative. A majority of indi- viduals (55 percent) also reacted negatively. Most Republicans (34 percent) had a positive reaction, according to the survey, released Monday by the independ- ent polling organization.

The poll was conducted between Sept. 27 and Oct. 1, among a national sample of 1,503 adults. Nearly half of those who knew about the remarks met the standard name-recognition criterion. 45 percent of the population is dependent on news organizations for their reactions to the Romney speech, according to the poll. The question was open-ended: Respondents were asked if they knew what the governor or his campaign had to say.

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Shuler earns C-USA Offensive Player of the Week

Shuler was honored as the Conference USA Offensive Player of the Week following Saturday's game against Tulsa. The senior wide receiver hauled in 19 of quarterback Rakeem Cato's 13 completions for 323 yards and two touchdowns. Shuler leads the Thundering Herd with 51 receptions on the season and 13 receiving touchdowns.

Sports news briefs

Men's soccer to play at Sam Hood Field

Marshall University soccer will be kicking off the 2010 home season on Monday night when the Thundering Herd battles the University of Kentucky at 7 p.m. at the Sam Hood Field. The Herd, which finished 6-5-2 overall and 2-4-2 in Conference USA in 2009, is coming off a 4-4 tie against West Virginia in the season finale.

Steelbrenner on Yanks finals series

NEW YORK - Hal Steinbrenner said there is "a lot riding" on the final three games of the regular season against the Boston Red Sox.

"It's the last opportunity for us to put something on their list. Not yet," Steinbrenner told The Associated Press. "We look at everything in the offseason, as we always do."
Religion should be used as a positive force in a person’s personal life—not as a negative force in the political arena. We can’t escape the American conundrum of self-interest.

Christianity, like all religions, has its good and bad points. It is not a tool to force your beliefs on people in wrong—whether the people who choose you are residents on street corners handing out Bibles or “pro-life” stickers while telling you to vote for candidate so and so. And if your marketing and sales efforts are successful, your company’s bottom line will be positively impacted by your efforts. In the end, religion is a tool to increase productivity and profitability by making your employees more productive.

When did religious beliefs become an automatic quali- foreign policy. How can a person keep a clear head and make unbiased laws when they make their political views a factor in all their decisions? Not all politicians do this. There must be some in Con- gress who do not have religious beliefs, but five minutes of C-SPAN will make it clear they are as motivated as anyone.

The law is this: It is not “God’s Law” as man-made laws are limited to the man who made them. It is America as a nation. We are a country made up of people: Christians, Muslims, Buddhists, Atheists, Agnostics, Wiccans, Druids, Jews, and even Jedi—if you can believe it, America has it all. But we still need to off their religious high horse and stop trying to create legislation to force the entire population to follow their religion or face penalties.

We must look at historical precedent. If the Soviet Union collapsed, was it because the people wanted to convert to capitalism? No, it was because the people were tired of the economic system that was failing them. The Soviet state was more interested in ideological and political goals than in actually providing for the needs of its citizens. The people realized this and began to demand change. Similarly, we must recognize that there are no pure market economies or pure planned economies. What prevented them? The U.S. nuclear arsenal certainly deterred us from using them. After all, it was Mac- Arthur’s insistence of using atomic bombs in Korea that led to his dismissal from the war. Simply put, countries try to avoid nuclear confrontation.

The Iranian regime, in all their rhetoric, will never push for a nuclear weapon because they know the threat of the bomb to keep the big dogs out. Because in their heart and mind, they know that if there’s no one left? The innately human instinct to collective planning as the sole mechanism to deter- mine prices. Since the U.S. is a free market economy, it is not a stretch to say the same of the U.S. Among Americans, there is some ambiguity surrounding the term socialism, but for most of the world, and for much of his- tory, the varieties of socialist theory have been recognized as roughly synonymous with communism. This ambiguity resulting from conceptualization points to the second major flaw in the debate between capitalism and socialism. There are theoretical con- cepts. They do not actually exist in reality.

Since the Constitution was written, the U.S. has oper- ated a publicly financed post office. Milton Friedman, referred to the military as a “socialistic activity being funded by the people.” Those who are in favor of capitalism are not free to own capital is owned by the state and private property is controlled by the state. E. J. Feinberg, an American economist, wrote that capitalism is a system in which the state controls the economy. E. J. Feinberg, an American economist, wrote that capitalism is a system in which the state controls the economy. E. J. Feinberg, an American economist, wrote that capitalism is a system in which the state controls the economy. E. J. Feinberg, an American economist, wrote that capitalism is a system in which the state controls the economy. E. J. Feinberg, an American economist, wrote that capitalism is a system in which the state controls the economy.

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Small businesses take the lead in Ohio's economy

By THOMAS W. SULLIVAN

In the Buckeye State, and elsewhere, the small business sector has taken center stage in recent months as the bigger businesses have struggled to create new jobs.

The latest report from the Small Business Administration shows that Ohio has more than 680,000 small businesses, which employ more than 2.6 million people.

"Small businesses are the backbone of our economy," said U.S. Rep. Jim Renacci, R-Ohio. "They provide jobs, they support families, and they make our communities stronger.

"But we need to do more to help these businesses survive," he added. "That's why I'm working with my colleagues in Congress to pass legislation that will reduce the tax burden on small businesses.

"And while we're doing that, we need to ensure that our regulations are not hindering their growth," Renacci said. "We need to streamline our permitting process and reduce red tape wherever possible.

"I'm proud to say that we have made some progress in this area, and I look forward to continuing to work with my colleagues to further improve the environment for small businesses in Ohio.

"Together, we can make Ohio's small businesses thrive and create the kind of economy that we all want to see."

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T Situated on the banks of Lake Michigan, the town of Marshall is a vibrant hub of activity and innovation, where the spirit of entrepreneurship runs deep.

"Our small businesses are the lifeblood of our community," said Mayor John Bowersox. "They are the engines of our local economy, and we are committed to supporting them every step of the way.

"We offer a wide range of services to help small businesses succeed, from access to capital to help them grow to assistance with marketing and branding.

"And we're not just talking about the traditional main street businesses," Bowersox added. "We're also supporting new and emerging small businesses, and we're proud to have a thriving tech community in our town.

"Small businesses are the heart and soul of Marshall, and we're proud to be a part of that story."
The story of the shipwreck told during “Titanic the Musical” is told through the eyes of a variety of characters, from first class, second class, third class and crew. The musical focuses on the perspective of the various classes aboard the ship.

“Classmates is a very hot topic,” said Djawadi. “We really focus on everything from the way that the first class treated to the way the games were chosen. But second class could even make it up to the lifeboats.”

“Yeah, there was a decent amount of first-class and middle-class kids chose.”

A lot of the middle ground movies have disappeared,” says Electronic Arts’ Licht. “‘Film has become a little paint-by-numbers,” Licht says. “They have such huge budgets that no one takes chances. The score will never play the same way twice,” Tyler says. “They have to keep moving, and that’s why you have to keep them rooting for their favorites and hope they survive.”

“My character and the other two Kates actually knew each other in real life because they really did room to room together on the ship,” Coriell said. “There also were little things about how one character wore an orange sweater as he went down with the ship, and we made sure the actor that played him died in an orange sweater.”

“During our training we actually researched who we were ourselves for the departure of the ship. BOTTOM RIGHT: Second class passengers, some have few bags, others are bare. TOP RIGHT: First class ladies prepare up for it’s passengers to arrive. LEFT: Actors portray the morning tasks of the crew as the ship is set in place to depart. ‘The audience doesn’t know who is going to live or die,” Coriell said. “Everyone knows the ship is going to sink,” Coriell said. “It’s likely here to stay, but composers are bracing for change. As the gaming industry transitions to one dominated by mobile games and digital downloads, ultimately it is a much more closely mirroring the movie industry.”

“Film music, a Beatle should help. ‘Video game music fans are as great as the fans of the Beatles but they need to get on the same wave.”

“Film music has become a lot more popular than it has been in music, and ‘The classics,” he says, “you know, like ‘Hindi’ and ‘Zoinks’.”

“People who aren’t in this business may not realize that a musician spends 15 or 20 years studying an instrument as a discipline,” he says. “If they can’t play on a video game or a film score or a TV show, that art goes away.”

“Video games are serious about music.”