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**Job-A-Palooza brings employers to MU, beneficial to students**

BY REBECCA STEPHENS

The John Deere Drinko Library is extending its Free Four Days through Friday.

The Free Four Days allow students with library fines the chance to have their fines forgiven for each canned food they donate. The donations will be given to the Huntington Animal Area Food Bank. Johnny Bradley, supervisor of operations, said the library received approximately 500 canned goods during the first week of the Four Free Days. "Kelli Johnson, reference and instruction librarian, said the decision to extend the Four Free Days was because of the overwhelming response from students. "We just want to continue to help out our patrons by taking care of some of these fines and helping out the community by collecting more food!" Bradley said. Students are encouraged to participate for the Four Free Days until May 4th after the first week. "I would love to have a least a thousand cans of food to take down to the food bank," Bradley said. "If we get more than that, I'd be extremely happy." Students looking to donate can bring their library books that need to be returned and their canned food items to the circulation desk or Drinko. Each canned food item donated is $1 off fines.

The library is looking for dry, nonperishable food items, as well as protein rich foods. They also ask that no cans be donated. Students can go to the circulation desk or check the library's Facebook page, Marshall University Libraries if they have any questions, Johnson said.

Rebecca Stephens can be contacted at stephenrs@marshall.edu.

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**Drinko library extends its Free Four Days**

BY CHELSE SCHULDIES

Children from all around Huntington came to the Cabell County East Egg-maizeons at Pullman Square on Saturday to hunt for eggs and win a variety of prizes.

Derek Chapman, marketing consultant with Clear Channel Radio, said this is the first major East egg hunt Clear Channel Radio has been a part of in several years.

"The event today is going to be a lot of fun," Chapman said. "It features an East egg hunt where there are some other bobble set up for games. There are a lot of good family events coming up, and this is a good setting and a great time to have the Egg-maizeons." Chapman said families will have the chance to win tickets as well as many great and great opportunities for the upcoming Sesame Street Live show at the Big Sandy Arena this week. Additional prizes included the Toughest Monster Truck tour tickets.

"Everything we are doing today is just a good chance to get out and get some good people a chance to win some great prizes," Chapman said.

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**COB dean prepares to retire**

BY FRANCIS LAZELL

When Chong Kim, dean of the College of Business, for Marshall University to teach during the summer, he lived in a place usually des- ignated for students.

“My family was still in New York,” Kim said. “I came by myself for the summer session, which was five weeks. I stayed in Twin Towers East on the 11th floor through the summer. Then for five weeks. Then I bought a house down town and moved the whole family here.”

Before I came to Marshall, Kim taught management and marketing at Rider College (currently Rider University) in New Jersey from 1976 to 1977. Kim said he originally wanted to move to Rider, but majored in English helped him decide to pursue his academic career in the United States.

“In English as a language to learn more English so I could go to the American university,” Kim said. “That’s the reason why I majored in English. I’m glad I have a liberal arts education, especially in my personality.”

While in Korea, there was still copious practice Tae Kwon Doo, but he had to find a way to protect himself. That’s why he started the 50s in Korea was practice Tae Kwon Doo, Kim said. “I started Tae Kwon Doo.” Kim said he would hide beside the Tae Kwon Doo flags and the kicking bags, as a club,” Kim said. “Being a fighter Tae Kwon Doo school.”

Kim became acting chair for the management department the first year at Marshall, Kim became acting chair for the management department in 1994. Currently, Kim is a ninth degree black belt and owns American Journey’s School of Tae Kwon Do, which he opened in 1984.

“I was teaching Tae Kwon Doo inside the gym here as a club, but you have limitations when you are teaching as a club,” Kim said. “Because you cannot hang the pay sign on the wall, then you cannot reach out to the community. So I decided I would open my own Tae Kwon Do school.”

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“Tae Kwon Doo restructuring into five different departments into three different divisions, and I became division head of the management and marketing division in 1994,” Kim said. Kim said after the College of Business received the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the library extends its Fine Free Days until May 4th after the first week. "I would love to have a least a thousand cans of food to take down to the food bank," Bradley said. "If we get more than that, I'd be extremely happy." Students looking to donate can bring their library books that need to be returned and their canned food items to the circulation desk or Drinko. Each canned food item donated is $1 off fines.

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BY KATE HUSSEIN-HARRIS
BROWN DAILY HERALD | harris3@marshall.edu

Many studies have shown that alcohol abuse is common among active members of the military, but a new study led by Brown University Assistant Professor of Epidemiology Brandon Marshall shows that alcohol problems are especially prevalent among individuals who develop either depression or post-traumatic stress disorder upon returning from deployment.

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“Many studies have shown that alcohol abuse is common among active members of the military, but a new study led by Brown University Assistant Professor of Epidemiology Brandon Marshall shows that alcohol problems are especially prevalent among individuals who develop either depression or post-traumatic stress disorder upon returning from deployment.”

But the study revealed that those individuals had no elevated risk. Instead, the study’s team looked at a group of around 1,000 National Guard soldiers, more than 100 of whom screened positive for alcohol abuse after returning from deployment. Only 7 percent of soldiers without depression or PTSD abused alcohol, whereas nearly half of those who suffered from one or both disorders abused alcohol.

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GREENSTEIN
BY JEFF SHAIN AND TEDDY CURRY

Curry signs autographs at Huntington Mall

By Kayla Marcum

At 6’7” tall and more than 240 pounds, Yancy Curry is a man of great stature. How- ever, on Saturday, it was the love and support of his fans that made him stand out.

Curry, a Marshall alumnus and prospect for the 2012 NFL Draft, signed autographs from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Huntington Mall. Throngs of Curry and his fans a chance to interact and share mutual appreciation for each other.

Curry said he thought this was an ideal place to have his first meet-and-greet.

“I could’ve done an auto- graph signing anywhere, like Jersey, New York, but I thought it was really impor- tant to do it the first out of my school,” Curry said.

Curry’s supporters were pleased with this decision.

J.D. Francisco, 7, of Huntington said he was excited to get an autograph and picture with Curry and has his own ideas for whom Yancy should play.

“I want him to play for the Broncos,” J.D. said. “Or the Green Bay Packers. But we do not want him to go to the Steelers.”

Curry said J.D. is one of his biggest fans and has supported Curry since his freshman year at Marshall.

“My man J.D. means a lot to me,” Curry said. “I see him show up all the time. Just means so much. Him and his mom, when I see them I just light up.”

Curry said this entire jour- ney is like living a dream.

“When I was little I used to cut our hedges and stuff and tell my mom we were going to live there,” Curry said. “I’d cut out cars and hang them on my door. When I got dressed in the morning that’s what I would look at. To see all this stuff just coming to life is truly unbelievable.”

Curry said it’s important to him to give back to his fans, because they have en- couraged him not only on the field, but in life.

“Bubba Watson, winner of the two- kudo Masters playoff against Louis Oosthuizen with a re- covery shot unlike any other. From the deep trees right of Augusta National’s 10th fair- way, Watson launched a high

looking wedge that some- how found a gap through the branches and landed on the green — stopping 15 feet from the flagstick. Oosthuizen came up short of the elevated green with his second shot, then sent a chip to the back Dunes. His par save curled off just right of the hole, giving Watson two putts to win.

Watson nearly hobbled on his first putt, finally tapping in for the fourth victory of his career — and certainly the biggest.

Oosthuizen’s double eagle shot, on the other hand, was a disaster. The South African teed up his 2-iron at 13 and hit a perfect shot there,” said Oosthuizen, whose double eagle at No.2 previously had produced the biggest roar of the day. “I don’t feel like I played badly. Have it off to him, he deserves it.”

Watson never held the sole lead this week until the 76th hole.

Oosthuizen authored the double eagle shot just two holes into his round — watch- ing his 4-iron approach roll nearly the entire length of the green and into the cup for a lightning bolt that moved him to the front of the pack.

Watson produced his five- wood works along the back nine, recurring from a bogey at the par 5 15th hole with four consecutive birdies to pull even with his playing partner at 10-under.

Both finishing pairs com- pleted a 68 for Watson and a 71 for Oosthuizen. Their scores of 10-under 278 were two strokes clear of Phil Mickelson (72), Peter Hanson (73), Matt Kuchar (68) and Lee West- wood (69).

Mickelson was undone by a triple bogey at No.4, when his tee shot caromed off a grandstand and into some bushes — requiring the lefty to take two swings right-handed to extricate himself from the foliage.

No Masters champion has ever won it with a triple bogey on his card.

There has been a Masters champion with a double eagle, though — Gene Sarso- n at the 1935 edition, when his “Shot Heard Round the World” forced a playoff with World” forced a playoff with
Do you know who writes your laws? Ideally, laws are written and approved by the legislators you elect, right? That is the perceived occupation of these elected officials. They are meant to write and pass bills into law that will better protect citizens and their rights. Unfortunately, this is becoming less the case. “It’s a reality that too many corporations continue to find further ways to decrease American democracy, often times with the help of conservative politicians.”

The most recent example of the corporate dominated destruction of Northwestern American democracy was when the American Legislative Exchange Council has not been exposed to the majority of Americans until recently. What exposed ALEC was the recent expose of “Stand Your Ground” laws in multiple states, including Florida where Trayvon Martin was killed. However, support for these laws is only the tip of the iceberg for ALEC and the legislators and bills it backs.

What is ALEC? ALEC claims to be “nonpartisan,” but this is far from the truth when one who sponsors the vast majority of their activities, Exxon, Koch Brothers, AT&T and UPS all give large sums of money to ALEC so they can influence state legislation. Granted similar groups exist that lobby for specific causes, ALEC is different because it not only lobbies but actually drags bills to state legislators.

In the past, these laws were passed without many amendments made to them. Paul Krugman, writing in The New York Times, states that 30 ALEC sponsored bills have been introduced to the Virginia legislature, some have been put into law without any revisions.

Often times, these bills are radically conservative and serve in the vein of hunting unions, lose regulation on environmental issues and taxes breaks for corporations and the wealthy. Is this what we have come to on our current democracy? ALEC seeks to privatize our government at the county, state and national levels. ALEC’s legislative templates aren’t just about generating immediate benefits to the organization’s corporate sponsors,” Krugman wrote in the New York Times. “They’re about creating a political climate that will favor even more corporations-friendly laws in the future.”

So why are state legislators who we elect being bought by outside interest groups such as ALEC and putting laws into effect that will turn our government. While fighting for vigilante laws such as Stand Your Ground, ALEC has also fought to make it more difficult for minorities and the poor to vote. They have also fought for privatized prisons. While fighting for privatized prisons, they have also fought for more punitive laws on prisoners. Could it be that more punitive laws would put more inmates into the private prisons ALEC often works with? It is time we stop allowing ALEC to influence and write bills that we — the public — will be subject to. ALEC and the conservative backers that prop it up have no interest in actual democracy. They only seek to exploit its current form and fend off of the causes that was once an actual democracy. It is time we reinstate real democracy in this country, one where bills cannot be dealt by outside groups, and free speech cannot be bought by corporations.

BY ANDREA HORN

The United States Mint went to the United States Senate to lobby for the penny. First, let’s look at what the penny costs us. According to the U.S. Mint, the average cost to produce a penny is $0.01. This is $390 million per year. That equates to 50 cents per American and 2% of the total value. It currently costs $0.02 to produce each penny as well. That is a loss of 49 cents for every penny produced, of which almost 83% goes beyond this initial cost.

The answer to those questions is simple. It is time to say good-bye to the United States Mint. Last week, Canada abolished its one-cent coins. It is time for us to phase out their one-cent coins and get rid of the cost… This time affects money in every day life. We are more often than not librarians in everyday life. We scrumiddle to make change at the corner than we honest to God.

For most Americans, pennies are nothing more than filler for their piggy banks. I think we need to move on from the symbolic to the logical. We should phase out the penny, we should put the cost of transporting and storing the penny in the middle of the country. It is time to stop spending money on a piece of coin.

I am not registered to vote for anyone that is not a Democrat. I do vote, thanks for being presumptuous. I don’t care about politics. I am philosophical opposed to voting.
College seniors face better job prospects but continued angst

**EASTER Continued from Page 1**

Katherine Sanders, 36, of New litter, and has two grown sons. She's scared, too.”

“Easter Egg-stravaganza was one of the most successful events in the 32 years of the Cabell County Easter Egg- hunt,” Saiford said. “Shoppers were able to contact at school@marshall.edu.

**Masters Continued from a professional**

Craig Wood, the other two doubles eamates at Augusta National from Bruce Djurila in 1987 (No.13), Gary Poole in 1990 (No.14) and Lewis C. Mathews in 1994 (No.23).

After finishing the final round, Tracey Cyrus and his pro partner, butcher, in the hole last year. They both finished the Masters with 67, 67 and 68 to win the tournament.

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ON A DIFFERENT NOTE

**National talents stop in Huntington**

**BY JOANIE BORDERS | THE PARTHENON**

More than 200 fans crowded into the ballroom of the Big Sandy Superstore Arena on Friday night to watch a conglomeration of electronic pop artists perform. Breathe Carolina, The Ready Set, Matt Toka, Romance on a Rocketship and Ashland High stopped in Huntington to perform on the third week of their tour.

Headlining the tour, the members of Breathe Carolina said they hoped their fans had a great time.

“I was always excited to go on tour,” said Kyle Evan, the 26-year-old singer for Breathe Carolina from Denver, Colo. “It’s like a home away from home. I just hope the fans come out and have a good time.”

Evan and David Schmitt, his 24-year-old counterpart, also from Denver, have spent the last couple of years touring including destinations in Japan, the UK and Australia.

“Everyone on the crew is like a big family,” Schmitt said. “It’s weird because everyone on this tour is just so close. Most tours, there is that one person or band that just kind of sticks to themselves, but everyone on this tour is just such good friends. We love watching each other play.”

Evan said the best thing about touring is getting the opportunity to spend time with his best friends and experience new places.

A jalapeno pizza fan, Schmitt said he is most looking forward to the pizza and Deja Riche Rocks in Aberdeen, Penn., while Evan is looking forward to reuniting with his English bulldog, Kevin.

Leah Lushon, ultrasound tech from Ashland, Ky., said she got to experience the concert in a whole new way.

“Despite my best efforts, she achieved everything I told her she had to do in school so I promised her I’d take her,” Lushon said.

See MUSIC on Page 5

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TASTE OF AFRICA

**Students have chance to try African foods**

**BY ALLYSON WARNER | THE PARTHENON**

Many Marshall University students were able to get a personal insight on African food and culture Friday. Both the International Student Organization and the Organisation of African Students joined forces to create “Eat Around Africa.” The event took three months of planning to be completed.

A different continent is showcased each semester.

“We’ve done Asia, Europe, the Middle East and now Africa,” said Bintoue Dioa, president of the International Student Organization.

“For the past few years, we have done Eat Around the World where we focus on one specific continent.”

When it comes to which continent will be represented, it depends on student involvement.

With the international organization, they “have a group of students who do what each one of them feel would be a better choice.”

“This semester, we decided we wanted to do something like this for Africa,” said Francisco Kamhoua, African student group representative.

The countries represented included Cameroon, Ghana, Mali, Nigeria, Sierra Leone and Jamaica.

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