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The 2012 Marshall University cheerleader for placings third at nationals.

BY REBECCA STEPHENS
THE PARTHENON

The Fine Free Days Food drive food collects more than 800 cans

BY SHARON FIERICH
THE PARTHENON

The American Natural Gas Alliance is a marketing agency to plan the carnival for them in an effort to promote natural gas and what they believe it can bring to West Virginia. “We believe this can bring a lot of prospects to our area. Hess said, “We have an abundance of natural gas and we don’t know about it. It can bring jobs to our community and things we don’t have that we need, and it’s domestic.”

Joseph Gallahew, foremen civil engineering major from Chesapeake, Ohio who attended the carnival, said he believed natural gas is a good choice of energy. “From what I know, it’s reliable, abundant, and it’s a lot cleaner than coal,” Gallahew said. Hess said, along with the carnival, was the display of a car that runs on natural gas, owned by Phil Pisano, the World’s Strongest Man in 2006. Several radio stations, including WTCR, were asked by the promotions management class to promote the carnival. “We came out here to help the marketing class to promote their Be Bold event and let people in the Trim Stand know the events going on and come on over,” said Judy Eaton, of WTCR. “It’s a great day out here. They can come out here to play games, grab prizes for all ages, and a lot of fun stuff.”

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BY FRANCES LAZZE| The Daily Progress

The Cabell County Democratic Committee convened Saturday to vote on delegates who will attend the state convention on June 8. Ethen Paugh, chairman of the Cabell County Democratic Committee, said he did not know how many delegates the convention for the first time will appoint to the national convention. Democrats should focus on three main issues — education, finances, and defense. 

“As Democrats I think the Democrats should be on the same page for one thing,” Paugh said. “My forward as a country will be determined if this country can build our infrastructure. We need to make sure we are prepared to handle the task of making our infrastructure. The convention fund our defense and healthcare. We need to be well defended.”

The convention nominated Mary Bevis as secretary. According to Bob Bostock, the convention nominated three people for the clerk, the treasurer, and the Creden
ciations Committee. Bostock said the Resolutions Committee would be part of the Resolutions Committee.

By ALLYSON WARNER

The West Virginia Art Education Association invites the public to an event on June 8.

The West Virginia Art Education Association will celebrate their 100th anniversary this year with a state-wide art student recognition event. The Association, which was founded in 1913, is dedicated to improving art education and appreciation across the state.

“Art is not only an important element in many of the programs for the National Mall, the National Capital Park Service’s nonprofit plan for the funding of the monument, and the Lincoln Memorial,” said a press release.

“Trusting our city that our nation’s capital to be a living monument, we must keep it beautiful. Art is an important part of our capital, and we must ensure that it is protected and respected.”

Statewide art and students visit Marshall’s campus

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**Baseball swept in weekend series against Rice**

**CARMIE SMITH THE PARTHENON**

Ask anyone who is a fan of the game, and they’ll tell you baseball is full of surprises.

For Marshall University’s Thundering Herd baseball team, a one-run contest took place this past weekend. The Herd took on No. 9 Rice University this past weekend, and despite the results, played with incredible ascension.

Marshall was swept through three games by scores of 9-0, 3-1 and 3-1. In each game, there was an inning that would create a donor in the Herd’s exceptional performance.

“Rice is a good team, but they aren’t unbeatable,” said Joey Church, junior relief pitcher. “This weekend, we basically beat ourselves.”

Friday’s starter Aaron Blair held the Owls scoreless in the first four innings, and then allowed one run in the fifth. Blair returned for the sixth inning and kept the score at 1-0. He would eventually finish with six innings and finish with seven strikeouts.

 Fellow sophomore Josh King went two innings of relief, holding his Owls in check to end the game.

The final standings were James Madison University and the University of Michigan.

After the preliminary round, the Herd was in 15th place finishing eliminations. The teams who finished tenth through 17th would compete in the championship round for the remaining spot in the finals.

“We think our results in the preliminary round created a challenge for our team,” said Duane Nutt, head coach of Marshall baseball. “After that round they had a ship on their shoulder and wanted to show everyone how good that they aren’t unbeatable.”

A victory in the championship round would mean a trip to the College World Series. The College World Series is a professional baseball tournament that takes place at the end of the college baseball season. It is considered one of the most prestigious tournaments in American college sports.

“The College World Series is a tournament that is held every year to determine the national champion of college baseball. The tournament is open to teams that have won their conference tournaments, as well as teams that have earned a bid through other means, such as the NCAA Championship Selection Committee. The tournament consists of 16 teams, divided into four regional tournaments. Each regional tournament is held in a different location, with the winner advancing to the Super Regionals. The Super Regionals are played between the teams that win the regionals and the at-large bids. The winner of the Super Regionals advances to the College World Series, held in Omaha, Nebraska. The College World Series is a best-of-three series, with the team with the best record advancing to the championship game.”

In game two of the series, senior fresman Elder reached base on a single and scored on the first pitch of the top of the fifth inning, when an error blew the door open and put Rice on the board. The Owls would score four more runs during that inning.

The Herd had a moment in the seventh inning, but they ended up leaving bases loaded to close out the inning. They would score one run in the ninth, when Rice recorded back-to-back outs to end the game. Designated hitter Alfredo Betes and catcher Cheese Fernandez both hit home runs in the ninth inning to give the Owls a 9-0 lead.

Then came game three, and Rice’s speed was defied. They put Houston on the board, taking a 2-0 lead into the seventh inning, when Rice recorded back-to-back outs to end the game. The Owls would score four more runs during that inning.

Center fielder Isaac Ballou added to his all-time triples list, now with four on the year. Sunday was Elder’s third start of his collegiate career, and he said being a freshman against a nationally ranked team didn’t really phase him at all.

“One right when I hit the mound, it’s just another game against another team,” Elder said. “I try to do what they brought our here for.”

Joey Church said he has the same mentality about how pitchers think while I’m on the mound. It’s about coming out, and doing what he’s been blessed to do.

“I have to keep going to be a challenge coming into the game,” Church said. “I had to follow a solid performance by my teammates. I was a little nervous going in, but I was ready to do my job. I came out strong against a nationally ranked team, and I really enjoyed coming out of the bullpen because you never know what kind of situation you’re in. This has been a tough season for me, and the pressure is always on me. I’m learning how to do best.”

Church came to Elder’s relief, striking out three in two perfect innings of work. Church has 26 strikeouts in 17 innings.

Carmine Smith, The Parthenon
The recent debate regarding the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act in the Supreme Court has brought many people out both in favor of the “Obamacare” and many in opposition. In June the Supreme Court will rule on the constitutionality of this law. The constitutionality has been challenged in court because many believe they should not be required to buy health insurance from a private insurance company.

Many claim that Article I Section 8 of the Constitution refers to this article which states the government 

shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniformly levied throughout the United States.” This comes into play when people do not buy their insurance from one of the private companies and are forced to pay a tax.

There are many things about this health care bill that show that it is deeply flawed and will continue to put money into the pockets of private insurance companies nationwide. The bill requires nearly all Americans to buy insurance coverage and if they choose not to, be fined through a tax. This is what I am trying to make my point about. With this mandate one must question, how and to what extent, but unless you see all too often on social networking sites people boasting and bragging about being “so so drunk I didn't know what I was doing” or saying “I have my first beer...” I think, “I really wish I could go back and see all of the people making my business public.”

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Yes, I understand people go out to have drinks and socialize, and so much of us have. However, there comes a point when you may be making your business public a little too often, and it just becomes annoying.

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American women still earn less than men doing the same jobs

The Paycheck Fairness Act, currently pending in Congress, is essential to combat unfair pay because it would allow victims of sex-based wage discrimination to sue for justice. But we don’t have to wait for Congress. Business owners can ensure that they don’t discriminate against women workers while enforcing an Equal Pay Self-Sufficiency: pledged to let us know what you think.

Why don’t you vote today? Unfortunately, as with many bills in America, corporate lobbyists wrote this bill. This bill will not benefit American citizens directly more than it will ensure that private insurance companies have sky rocketing profits. It has been estimated some $447 billion will be gained by private insurance companies. Even with this bill, not every American will be covered. This bill is not universal. There needs to be a move to ensure that every American is covered through a public health care system.

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The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is an equal opportunity employer, and welcomes 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.
It only takes a couple of sentences for the negativity to turn toward the always-irritating "We're on the wrong planet!" or "We're not on the world for man! We can burn brighter than the sun!"

"We Are Young" is still one of those songs. After the few songs on an album that ranged from nearly every late-night talk show to a "Glee" performance to a Chevrolet Super Bowl. The song is in the first female-featured Super Bowl.

Ruess isn't making his first contribution. Originally from southern Wisconsin, Newborn developed an array of canned food items that equates to the Fine Free Days.

"We're extremely appreciative of those efforts," Frasure said. "We're extremely grateful for the assistance of those efforts."

"We're always appreciative of those efforts," Frasure said. "Right now, we're using chili to break one and we're trying to show there are many ways to use ramen noodles!"

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Members of the Cecil Underwood Senior Center were presented with a “senior prom” Friday.

Members of Marshall’s business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, with the help of Gamma Beta Phi, provided music, photos, refreshments and even dates to the prom.

Jonathon Pritt, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, said he thinks this presents the seniors with a good change of pace from their ordinary activities.

“I wanted to make it so they have something to look forward to,” Pritt said. “You know they have bingo to look forward to, but everyone does bingo. We wanted to give them something better to look forward to.”

Lee Tye, member of the senior center, said this event was very special for her.

“I think it’s wonderful,” Tye said. “Actually, this is my first prom because I didn’t go to high school so it’s been really exciting for me. We’ve been looking forward to this event for a while now so I’m glad it’s finally here. We appreciate what these kids have done for us.”

The prom functioned as any formal event would, including voting for prom queen and king.

Nick Capra, member of Alpha Kappa Psi, was in charge of the voting table. He said the expressions on the seniors’ faces as they were voting seemed very familiar.

“It was just like us when we were voting for prom queen and king in high school, except later on in life,” Capra said. “They seem just like kids who were going to senior prom.”

Capra said this changed his aspect on the meaning behind the project.

“At first I thought it was just going to be a community service event,” Capra said. “But I mean coming out and seeing people act like we did last year, it just makes it mean so much.”

Savannah Moore, assistant to Capra, said it was obvious the seniors felt young again.

“I think we’ll be like that when we’re that age,” Moore said.

Pritt said this will not be the last event the fraternity hosts for the senior center, and he plans on leaving a legacy.

“In the fall semester, we plan on having a huge winter formal,” Pritt said. “We’re going to get more fraternities involved and more seniors. It’s something we want to do at least once a semester.”

Charles Ingram, also a member of the senior center, said he would like to see that happen.

“I think everyone’s having a good time, and I’m really enjoying it,” Ingram said. “To see it come back in the future would be real nice.”

Pritt said the fraternity also plans to reach into Ashland and the surrounding areas to get involved with the event next semester.

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