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Four Marshall students go the extra mile for cancer

BY CHRISTINA CARRION

Some people bike for their health, some people bike for fun but have you ever thought about bike for a cure? Four fraternity brothers from Marshall University’s Delta Chi chapter will bike across five states on a 600-mile journey to raise money for the Jimmy V. Cancer Research Foundation.

“We thought it’ll be really cool to bike from Huntington to our headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich., kills someone every 10 minutes,” Hamlin said. “We thought it would be great to chronicle the trip with photos of the people they meet during their decision to make the trip at the end of their senior year. We thought this trip would also give Huntington a better image,” Hamlin said.

“They said they expect the trip to encourage other Huntington residents to bike.”

“This trip has been on our minds for awhile,” Hamlin said. “It might sound like all work and no play, but the group planned a few stops of interest such as Purdue University, where they will meet another chapter of Delta Chi, and El Paso, Ill.

Huntington is trying to make cancer more comfortable with the idea of getting tested and maintaining their sexual health.

“People often don’t know how to talk about sex.”

Four Marshall students go the extra mile for cancer

LEFT TO RIGHT: Marshall students, Scott Hamlin, Anthony Severino, Cameron Walkley and Seth Rabatin will bike more than 600 miles to raise money for the Jimmy V. Cancer Research Foundation.

THE PARTHENON

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TUESDAY
April 24, 2012

Delta Week 2012
Marshall celebrates NPHC

BY ALLYSON WARNER

and sororities, sometimes Greek lettered fraternities.

“This week is not necessarily a recruitment time for them, but it is a way for the sorority to let girls know what the organization is about.”

The events for this week have already started, but they will last throughout the week. The events will range from vital society programs such as the Trayvon Martin case, to more enjoyable things such as an ice cream social, a pirate and a paganoot.

“There will be a Ms. Deborah Pageant in the basement of the student center Wednesday. “It’s the different males around campus to present themselves to the student body,” Booker said. “It’s kind of like a female pageant, but this is specifically for males only.”

The events are picked out by presenting “Get Yourself Tested” from 10 a.m.

The week is not necessarily a recruitment time for them, but it is a way for the sorority to let girls know what the organization is about.”

This entire week is dedicated to Delta Week, said also plans to get people waiting for a friend to get out of class.

This week is an important time for the Marshall University’s Delta Sigma Theta center Wednesday.

“It’s for different males to go the extra mile to present their sorority individually by having different programs,” said Andrea Booker, president of Delta Sigma Theta.

At the same time.

“Imagine a world without cancer…” with their responses attached.

The photos will create a collage that Hamlin said he hopes will represent the group’s fulfillment and unity from the trip.

People Are Crazy” contest

TO ENTER:
1. ‘Like’ The Parthenon on Facebook.
2. Post a photo or video of you and your friends being crazy.
3. Be creative.

The two best posts will win a pair of concert tickets, courtesy of the Big Sandy Superstore Arena.

BILLY CUMMINGTON
APRIL 27

LEFT TO RIGHT: Marshall students, Scott Hamlin, Anthony Severino, Cameron Walkley and Seth Rabatin will bike more than 600 miles to raise money for the Jimmy V. Cancer Research Foundation.
I believe the university tries to meet the needs of the student body by offering a variety of courses at a fair price, but Marshall has to balance a budget just as we all do.”

— SABRINA JONES

Relay for Life raises more than $25K

BY ASHLEY FOSTER
THE PARTHENON

Marshall Students and Huntington Community Members came together Friday at Buskirk Field at Marshall University on Friday to support Relay for Life. The fundraising goal for this year was $25,000 and that goal was exceeded just moments before the event began. Relay for Life’s fundraising goes toward the American Cancer Society in helping find cures and treatment for cancer.

Tiffany Taylor, public relations chair for Relay for Life at Marshall, said 40 percent of money raised from this event will stay in the Tri-State Area. “Everybody can relate to this disease no matter who you are or your ethnicity,” Taylor said. “My family alone has had several people who have battled with cancer. I hold Relay for Life very close to my heart. It’s just a way I can give back to those still struggling, and those who are here who are now cancer survivors.”

According to the American Cancer Society, one in three people are affected by cancer. Of these, 25 percent of cancers are caused by avoidable factors. At the event began the first lap was the Survivors Lap. Survivors of cancer casted flags walking a lap around Buskirk Field as others cheered them on. The second lap was the Caregivers Lap giving tribute to loved ones who have been taken by cancer. The remaining laps were for the rest of the team participants.

Prior to reaching their goal of $25,000, Kevin Tephabock, state vice president of West Virginia Relay for Life, told participants to “Reach for the green if the goal is met. This year we raised more than $40,000 for Relay for Life events around the state every year.”

“The original goal at Marshall this year was $11,000, but I like to challenge my students,” said Tephabock. “The students have worked very hard to make this goal a reality. It’s all about saving lives and having fun.”

Debbie Ruffin, seven-year Breast Cancer survivor from Huntington, was the first to spread green paint over Tephabock’s face. Ruffin laughed as she then pointed over the “PV” on Tephabock’s shirt.

“I think this year’s Relay for Life is just wonderful,” Ruffin said. “Cancer is the toughest battle you will ever fight, but it’s worth it. It is important for people to remember that there is life after the fight.”

In addition to the Relay for Life committee and individual participants, the Relay for Life received several donations of food and goods from local businesses. Each donation raised between $10 and $200, which is then split among the Relay for Life Committee and local causes.

“The money that is raised is used to support local causes. The money that is raised is used to support local causes,” said Debbie Ruffin, member of Alpha Chi Omega, said they raised money by selling sports cups and taking small donations.

“Fighting cancer is a cause that everybody can relate to,” White said. “Relay for Life has brought our community together for that’s bigger than just the campus.”

Even though initial funding was raised, White continued to come in throughout the evening as teams walked laps in support of Relay for Life and the fight against cancer.

Ashley Foster can be contacted at foster@marshall.edu.
Baseball drops series to Houston

BY JARROD CLAY
THE PARTHENON

In today’s college sports world, it’s not the norm for a coach to stay in one school for more than a decade, but Marshall’s Joe Fran has in the norm.

The Marshall golf coach, has been at Marshall for 40 years, and was the firstCONTACT

Since 1977, the golf team has been coached by Joe Fran, who has led the team to several conference titles and a national championship. Fran has also mentored several All-Americans and has helped alumni go on to successful careers in golf.

Fran has been a driving force in the growth of golf at Marshall, and his influence on the program is evident in the success of the team over the years. The team has consistently been ranked in the top 25 nationally, and Fran’s dedication to the sport is evident in his tireless efforts to improve the program.

This story is an excellent illustration of the impact that a coach can have on a program, and the importance of supporting and encouraging athletes at the collegiate level. Fran’s legacy at Marshall will continue to be felt for years to come, and his contributions to the sport of golf will be remembered for generations to come.
Supreme Court should rule against Arizona's racist immigration law

This week, the Supreme Court will rule to see if Arizona's controversial immigration law HR 4170 is still holding the debtors accountable. This resolution will allow student loan debtors the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to marry or form a legal partnership if that was their life-path. Everyone in this country is an immigrant or the exception of Native Americans. We all deserve the chance to lead the best lives possible.

Our society values a college education, or that's what we're supposed to believe. For many students, the drive to attend college is ingrained in them as children. What their parents encourage, and many, many times, decide their children will go to college. Often, these decisions are regardless of what their children want, yet the belief that children should be in school and college is almost completely unassailable. So, students go to college and take out loans all on the belief that they should be in school and in the world and will be able to pay them off. This is a false belief and one we should stop selling to people. It's easy to assume that my life would be dramatically different had I not attended college. Now, as a teacher and doctoral candidate, I understand the profound impact a college education can have on someone. However, I also understand that college isn't for everyone. The drive to send everyone to college may be partly to blame for the current crisis in higher education finds itself in.

Indeed, that drive is rooted in the carrots and sticks of student loan debt many students accumulate. We tell students that they must go to college in order to be successful in the world, and then we make college almost completely unaffordable. So, students go to college and take out loans all on the belief that they should be in school and in the world and will be able to pay them off. This is a false belief and one we should stop selling to people. It's easy to assume that my life would be dramatically different had I not attended college. Now, as a teacher and doctoral candidate, I understand the profound impact a college education can have on someone. However, I also understand that college isn't for everyone. The drive to send everyone to college may be partly to blame for the current crisis in higher education finds itself in.

The resolution will not just wipe out all student debt. It is a structured program that will allow students and former students to reach a point where they no longer need to pay. Basically, if students make loan payments equal to 10 percent of their discretionary income for 10 years, their remaining federal student loan debt will be forgiven. Needless to say, this resolution will have profound implications for many in the United States.

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relationship.

MILE Continued from Page 1

The journey will cover West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Ohio, and Iowa. The group will leave May 9 for their proposed 10-day trip and return to Huntington on the 20th.

Jimmy Valvano was a North Carolina State University basketball coach who died of cancer in 1993. Dr. Franxeney ad-

GOLF COACH Continued from Page 3

In 16 years of coaching, the list of players comes through the program gets to be quite extensive. But the level of players Feaganes covers is both his and the players he has at any given time.

The Marshall golf team is coming off a ninth place finish at Ohio State last weekend and will be playing in the Conference USA Tournament Sunday through Tuesday.

Senior Boston Miller, who took the 18th hole in back to back days, "I think that inning off a single from Thor Meeks also scored to put Houston on top. The Herd once again is looking to Fernandez in the box and look to Fernandez in the box in the fourth of an RBI single from Fernandez said he takes the game very serious, but also to be aware of the need for data that de-

CONCLUSION Continued from Page 3

that everyone in West Vir-

RELATIONSHIP Continued from Page 2

day was almost a replay of those last two innings."

When I came in, I knew it was going to be a job I would do as a senior and get through these last two innings.

Brax, Bulloch and third baseman Gray Stafford all went 2-5 in the contest.

The final chapter on Sun- day was almost a replay of the first two games. Mar-

BALLST Continued from Page 3

every chance opportunities. When I come in, I know it is going to be a job I would do as a senior and get through these last two innings.

Brax, Bulloch and third baseman Gray Stafford all went 2-5 in the contest.

The final chapter on Sun-

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It's a tremendous need for data that de-

CONCLUSION Continued from Page 3

that everyone in West Vir-

As one of the head-

time in there and still get out of college on track," Catter-

Courses available are al-

SUMMER Continued from Page 2

and even more often don't understand the severity of the choices they are about to make.

Ben said, “Getting tested, wearing a condom and having open conversations with your partner are necessary in the develop-

ment of a healthy sexual relationship.”

Ben said the event was created to encourage young people not to take sex lightly.

"But, there is also to be more comfortable with their sexuality and really view a doctor and being tested in the reassuring place of your own college," said Ben.

The university tries to meet the needs of the student body by offering a variety of courses at a fair price, but Marshall has to balance a budget just as any other.

who died of cancer in 1993. Dr. Franxeney ad-

booker said the most enjoyable part during this week is being able to get security out there so people will learn about them.

“We keep it at a business level, but at the same time we're teaching,” Booker said. This week booker lets students know that black sororities do more than just step and stomp, and that they have both a business and educational aspect to them.

Dr. Sigma Theta will have a table set up in the student center until Friday for those who have ques-

sions about the week, or the sorority itself.

Alliance women can be contacted at warner65@marshall.edu.

Baseball Continued from Page 1

momen. Many have enjoyed golf am-

matters the game situation.

We're gonna try and play a little bit more golf," Feaga-

It’s been pretty great here at Marshall. We have such a big network of post-grad and stuff that I like, and I’ve developed something of a rela-

Once the season is over I would like to have a little bit of a do, cleaning out the locker and getting ready for next year coming.

baseball and of course that can never really come to an end. I'm not sure what it's going to be like, it’s been the last few holes with him." For Fragnes, he said it has not set in that the C-USA tournament could be his final round so coach of the Thunderegg Bird and doesn’t look like what to expect come Sunday.

"The biggest way to pre-

Don't give up, Never Give up," as the motto that Marshall, and is not going to worry about that time is going to set in. I’m ready for the next guy coming to me in fighting damage from the impact, concussions cannot be

Research into concussions

The research into concussions as one of the lead in

The study will look at athletes in 11 sports from three different schools and attempt to follow them after they leave college to collect data on the long term effects of concussions.

While awareness of the dangers of concussions has increased, there is a heavy emphasis on treatment and preven-

Distribution, economic de-

Marshall continued: “I try to stay in touch with Planned Parenthood joins the event.

and Prevention to present some hints, and a series of

Kutcher said. "There are

"The Herd is just one occasion for

Senior Bosten Miller

we have a table set up in the student center until Friday for those who have ques-

The切削 continued to accept do-

to Huntington on the 10-day trip and return to Marshall all the way through the NCAA. The study will look at athletes in 11 sports from three different schools and attempt to follow them after they leave college to collect data on the long term effects of concussions.

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Second baseman Andrew Dunden.

Semiski scored the top of the fourth as an RBI single from Bulloch as the Herd re-
didn’t affect me a little. I was a little tired," Fernandez said.

"There’s a tremendous need for data that de-

This fall, Bulloch said the team is still have a lot to do, cleaning out the locker and getting ready for next year coming.

I feel like I’ve given it all I’ve got. I feel like I’ve given it all I’ve got. I feel I give it all I’ve got. I feel like I’ve given it all I’ve got. I feel I give it all I’ve got. I feel

"Once the season is over I would like to have a little bit of a do, cleaning out the locker and getting ready for next year coming.

Feaganes to keep up with former players. Many have enjoyed golf am-

matters the game situation.

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Students learn Korean with help of new program

BY KETRIKA MCCAULEY

Students from the African Drumming and Dance Ensemble course, now offered at Marshall University, will perform at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Recital Hall. Students in the course practice traditional music from the following West African Countries: Benin, Guinea and Ghana.

“I think it's a beautiful, colorful and uplifting event,” said Laura Campbell, vocal major, president of the African drumming and dance ensemble.

“With a song we are doing called 'Tokwe,'” Campbell said, “it’s a great song, and the words really go along with the choreography.”


“From songs to dances and from drumming to literal text translations, African Drumming and Dancing has taught me more about the culture of Africa than any history class I've ever had.” Campbell said, “I'm so grateful to have had this experience, and I look forward to doing it again next year.”

The performance will have four aspects: Drumming, dancing, singing and customs. “It’s a great song, and the words really go along with the choreography.”

“Everyone is an incredibly kind and outgoing, and I immediately love being around them,” Campbell said. “Last semester, we watched a movie because it’s a beautiful, colorful and uplifting event,” said Laura Campbell, vocal major, president of the African drumming and dance ensemble.

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“In fact, I believe all of our music ensembles are about the culture of the people they're about,” Kiger said. “They have grammar differences and make the movies and television shows he watched in Korea. Like Spanish and Italian, Japanese and Korean are very, very close languages.”

“Several Japanese students are involved in Learn Korean because they say it is easy to pick up Japanese grammar in Korean grammar. Kiger said the main difference between English and Korean exists when talking to people of authority and importance.

“They have grammar sentences, sentence structures and words that they use to be polite,” Kiger said. “We would just be more polite or courteous.”

“One student said her experiences taking this course. "It’s a great song, and the words really go along with the choreography."