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“Then we could have another 2 million families that might have to cut back on things like housing or pay for their child’s education because we’re so focused on reducing the size of government,” Obama said. “And that’s not what this country is about.”

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“The that would be, obviously, a tremendous blow,” Obama said, “and it’s completely unnecessary.”

President Obama said this issue is extremely important to him because he understands the importance of education.

“Ever since we married, we got poorer together. For the first eight years of our marriage, we were paying more in student loans than what we paying for our mortgage.”

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Assistant to the President and director of the White House Domestic Policy Council Cecilia Muñoz said they prevent the interest rates in- crease in the long term.

Adam Feldstein, chairman of the Student Advocates for Legislative Advancement, said he is upset over the way Congress is handling this situation.

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Engineering student receives scholarship

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The North Central West Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Civil Engineers announced that its annual scholarship recipients at their commissioner/scholarship awards dinner on April 10. Jessica Meadows, Marshall University College of Engineering student and vice-president of the Marshall University College of Civil Engineers, was one of the three students selected among students from all over the state to receive a $1,500 scholarship. “It felt really good when I found out I was awarded the scholarship,” Meadows said. “Competing against students from a lot of other universities, I felt my chances were pretty slim.” Jessica stood out because of her willingness to work in the highway and construction fields, her academic achievement, her recommendations and her goal to go to school while raising a family, said Dennis Lero, ASHE representative. Meadows said her family and career goals were the two deciding factors in her application. For this scholarship. "As a civil engineering student, I have been considering a career in construction and bridge design. The beginning. Meadows said. “I applied for the scholarship because one of the criteria was the desire to work in the construction industry with emphasis given to students in highway work. Also, I am a non-traditional student that has a 40-mile commute to campus. This significantly increases the cost of attendance with such high gas and babysitting costs and I would love to try to apply for any additional aid I can get.” Meadows said she couldn’t have done this alone. She said it was only with the help of the community, her family and. The college and others that have been important to her. "I’d like to thank the engineering department for notifying students of all the scholarships available to us this year after year," Meadows said. “If they didn’t take the time to send out the emails and post the flyers, I would not have known about the scholarship in the first place." Applicants for the scholarships required that applicants present themselves by introducing themselves, expressing professional goals, involvement with extraschool activities or projects and why they felt they were deserving of the scholarship. Applicants were also required to provide a transparencyscript along with a letter of recommendation. Shann Arrington can be contacted at arrington16@marshall.edu.

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Marshall professor moonlight as official stat keeper

BY SHANE ARRINGTON

Brian Morgan is an integrated sciences and technology professor by day, but when he’s not teaching students the ways of computer programming, he often finds himself in tight spaces—surrounded by people and TV monitors.

“I am a freelancer who gets recruited to work college football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball games,” Morgan said. “It depends on the game, but I’ve done official stats, been an associate producer, and what’s called a ringer coordinator—various rules for various sporting events for the past 10 years or so.”

Morgan’s love of college sports and his playing an active role in them goes back even further than that. “My mom and dad were the official statkeepers for Marshall’s Sports Information Department,” Morgan said.

“From the time they were in college until the time I was coming to Marshall as a freshman, the job followed them,” Morgan said. “I was raised under the scorecards at the Field House.”

As he got older, Morgan moved from being under the scorecards, to et al., working alongside his parents. “As I got older I would sit there and start keeping my own stats—like how many points a certain player would score before carving into that,” Morgan said. “When I was 12 the official person who recorded all the stats for our team for the official NCAA book had to be sent to the NCAA for tallying stats had retired.”

Morgan would continue to play his role as teenager statistician until the age of 17. It was then his love for baseball and his employer, Marshall, would come into conflict. “As a baseball man in high school and was recruited by Marshall to play for them,” Morgan said. “When I was 17, there was a discussion of my being recruited came up and just happened the NCAA compliance officer had overheard of the discussion and said that’s probably illegal since I worked doing stats and getting paid by Marshall and Marshall did not want to have a whole NCAA investigation opened up in the early 90’s and if you look back in the records of eligibility of a baseball player, it’s not, I’m an unnamed person — of course — because the names and all that kind of stuff are anonymous, but it was exciting going.”

When the investigation

plans remain halted at veterans memorial fieldhouse

BY KRISTEN COLICERTO

The tearing down of the Veterans Memorial Fieldhouse has been postponed because of the reviewing of the project by the State Historic Preservation Office. The State Historic Preservation Office is looking to restore the Fieldhouse to keep the historic significance in West Virginia.

Rita Perry, Huntington civilization grew up using the Fieldhouse. “Marshall has grown in other areas, why not the soccer department?” Perry said.

“I had heard a great thing for what was at the Fieldhouse, the feelings about it being torn down was it would be a lot of good memories there. I use Holiday Inn for, watched the Globe Trotters, saw little Richard at my Homecoming and watched a high school playoff basketball game.”

When the Big Sandy Area, it took a lot of colors from the Field House,” Perry said.

Before the consideration of the project, there was a bronze statue show up to the Field House to honor the significance that the building has had on the community. “An alumni basketball game was postponed where players from Marshall’s past program would have an event to take place in Veteran Memorial Fieldhouse. The green and white show-down started with a small ceremony honoring all of the veterans. Many alumni, such as Bill Grover and Russell Lee, showed up to the Fieldhouse to play one last game.”

Some citizens of Huntington said they are disappointed to know the building which holds so much history is going to be torn down while others are excited to see what is in store for the Fieldhouse. This project has caused the conflict along with schedule for both the men and women’s soccer season.

Most of the games for each team’s season will be affected by having no place to play in Huntington because of the delays of the building of the new complex. The men’s basketball games will be played away against teams that will have to play the small number of games they have in Charleston
BP should be held accountable for the lingering effects of the Gulf spill

It’s been two nearly two years since the Deep Water Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico and the issues that the company responsible — British Petroleum — says are resolved are proving to be wrong. In recent studies on the Gulf spill, researchers have found that the long-term effects of the spill on aquatic life are far-reaching and much was expected. Mutant shrimp have been discovered after reports came in from fishermen in the Gulf; clowless cods have also been reported. They’ve been documented to be in many arenas.

The industry is dedicated to safe and responsible development in the United States and the world. Whether it is the shrimp or the wind, and solar energy have people who support it, who want this energy and are aware of the limitations of this resource, which leads to an increase in jobs in other fields as well. According to an article from The State Journal on July 17, 2011, it is projected there will be 30,000 Marcellus shale jobs by 2015. According to the study, the natural gas industry is a total of 9,900 people and paid about $350 million in wages. The development also led to the creation of 7,500 jobs in 2009, including direct and indirect employment in industries such as mining, construction and social services.

As a point of clarification, the Environmental Protection Agency did not find levels of contamination that warranted EPA action. As I mentioned earlier, BP is asked for an opinion on hot issues like this one, but it is important to educate yourself fully before taking such a side opinion.

Addressing the issues of energy and its production are vital to our future and vital to our ability to find solutions these issues have众多 ways you can. The first step to taking this collective responsibility is stepping up and speaking out against that which we think is wrong.

Notice I'm not asking you to protest a particular thing. Whether you're more comfortable occupying or writing a letter-writing workshop. However time can be made for our causes. Skip going to the game and go to a letter-writing workshop. Save the 10 bucks you'd blister at the movies and find a protest. Educate yourself about issues when you have down time. I know activism isn’t for everyone, because I’ve someone who has both tried and learned. However, there are still many ways you can become involved in trying to change things.

So don’t let this world get the better of you. Raise hell until either justice or death. Henry Culvyhouse can be contacted culvyhouse@marshall.edu.
the department will restructure its education double major, said the department’s education and health insurance majors.

"That’s more clearly there are still a good number of students who want to make higher education more accessible and affordable, and that’s why Congress is looking at the Pell Grant system and considering a number of options," Obama said. He added that it was "very important that Congress pass a budget that allows us to keep Pell Grants at current levels and continues to help low-income families pay for college."