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For the rest of the Goddard family, coming to the tournament every year it means more than just a weekend and a football game. “It’s about remembering,” Johnnie Goddard said. “It’s about how we feel as a family.” Kathi Goddard said. “Every time we come, we feel just like home. The people of Marshall have been so amazing to us that we can’t wait to come back.”

Proceeds of the golf tournament at Twin Silos Golf Club go to the Johnathan Goddard endowed scholarship fund. His family has established the Marshall University’s Johnathan Goddard endowed scholarship fund. His family and friends and Marshall University as a whole have this scholarship that we know in going to continue in his name forever. "We’ve given out our first $2,000 scholarship to a local high school athlete,” Johnathan Goddard said. “We figured if we could help another student get past that small hump (first-year tuition) when they first start school the way we had to, it would hopefully create a better athlete, a better student, and along the line a better citizen for our country.”

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By CHAD GRAFF

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Herd dismantles Western Carolina

By LAKE MORERHOUSE

In the 15th game at Joan C. Edwards Stadium, the Thundering Herd made a statement with their impressive offensive performance against Western Carolina. With the recent 21st birthday of Edwards Stadium, the fans welcomed in a hungry Herd team that was looking for their first victory.

The Marshall offense, led by Rakeem Cato, topped 500 yards and put up 50 points on the scoreboard in a 52-24 win.

“I’m very pleased,” Cato said. “We moved the ball up and down the field all day. The O-line did great, the coaching staff did great. It was a great performance.”

The Herd started right out of the gates. Cato connected with wide receiver Tommy Shuler for 57 yards on the first drive of the game, immediately getting theHerds to the scoreboard.

The Marshall defense made strong in the first half while managing to keep Western Carolina without a first down in the first quarter. Cato hooked up with tight end Gage Hemlock for a 1-yard touchdown pass to start the second quarter. Cato’s second touchdown pass would find the arms of senior wide receiver Aaron Dobson. With 6:01 left in the first half, Cato found Dominique Erinaw for a 13-yard touchdown pass, which would end up being his last touchdowns of the game.

The Herd headed into the locker room with a 24-3 lead over the Catamounts. Need less to say, Rakeem Cato and the Herd offense were clicking on all cylinders.

“The offensive stat I’m most impressed with is we didn’t turn the ball over,” said Head Coach Doc Holliday. “I’ll take the odds of throwing the ball away, especially when inside the 25-yard line.”

Defensive lineman Brandon Sparrow sacks former Thundering Herd quarterback Eddie Sullivan in the second quarter of Marshall’s game against Western Carolina on Saturday.

Evaluating Thundering Herd quarterback Rakeem Cato

By JEREMY JOHNSON

Would you call me crazy if I said after two games the Thundering Herd leads the nation in total passing yards and the leading receiver in Aaron Dobson with 153 yards? Well, go ahead and do so, but it’s true.

The Thundering Herd has put on an aerial onslaught with 845 yards through the air in two games. Rakeem Cato continues to fill the mat sheet, with 798 yards passing in just seven quarters of play. Backup Blake Frohnapfel has the other 53 yards.

Fifteen different Herd receivers have recorded a catch. Dobson leads the team with 13 receptions while Ca to’s high school teammates Tommy Shuler is second with 11 receptions. The 15 different players with a reception not only demonstrates the depth at the position, but also shows the development of Cato.

Cato is not focusing on one side receiver. The sophomore quarterback is looking through his progression and throwing the ball to the open wideout. His first, sec ond and sometimes third options are not open and yet he is delivering the ball, without panic, to his next available option.

Wide receivers, tight ends and running backs are all involved in the passing game as Cato continues to find the Herd offense with accurate passes.

Some people won’t agree with the accuracy of Cato and rightfully so as it seems like he’s missed some passes. He has been very close on quite a few targets.

However, Cato is completing 72.9 percent of his passes with one interception and that coming off of Eric Fresehoefl’s hands, in what should have been a catch.

What is more impressive than Cato’s numbers? His pocket presence. When looking at Cato in the pocket, he seems more relaxed and confident in his abilities. At times during the 2011 season it looked like he was simply lost, even frantic at times on third down. After the West Virginia game Cato said that third down no longer gets to him and his play on the field backs it up.

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Remember those “Fear the Bow” T-shirts that surfaced early on last season? I’m not suggesting in bringing them back, but support ers should fear Cato and his arm.

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Male politicians hushed regarding women's issues

By TYLER BRANSON

Todd Akin, a GOP representative from Missouri and U.S. Senate hopeful, caused a firestorm recently for his comments and refusal to shut up about them.

In a video apology, Akin begs for the American public's forgiveness and promises that he will say the words, "I support women's rights," and "if you are raped, you can get an abortion in cases of rape." Akin's comments and his refusal to shut up about them have failed to deliver. When we graduate, we're burying college students.

Candy Canees

Candidate aloof about cutting college costs

By PETER STRoud

In his speech at the Republican National Convention, the party's nominee Mitt Romney offered nothing to college students reeling from the soaring cost of higher education. According to the College Board, the cost of four-year colleges has increased by an average of 16.2% over the past ten years—a 57% price rise above inflation. Outstanding student loan debt has hit $1.4 trillion, or about 31.0% of the national income, with many young Americans with college degrees unable to contribute to the national economy. Romney needs to shut up about college costs.

Colleges

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Congress doesn't make laws for the sake of making laws. To the contrary, Congress is an employment of an institution, or publishing the free press, or establishing an establishment of religion, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or of the right of the people to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

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Backup quarterback Blake Frashgub emerged as the special teams unit leader with his twin brother in the fourth quarter. Frashgub kicked off up field with his brother, Eric Frashgub, for a 29-yard touchdown pass, making it his first career touchdown pass.

“We were ugly in the air, but it was exciting to throw the ball to him and get that touchdown, it was awesome,” E. Frashgub said. “The Frashgub family can say they throw their first college touchdown to their twin brother.”

On a final note, Rakesshi Cain is now ranked third overall in the nation in total punting yards, while Marshall is a team in ranked number one in total punting. Marshall (1-1) stays at home next week on an MWC rivalry, the Ohio Bobcats (2-0) home next week as old MAC number one in total passing. People can say they throw their first college touchdown to their twin brother.”

By AMY GAN

New Mars theory casts doubt on red planet’s habitability

By RABAN AL-FASSHAR

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Fit Fest draws healthy crowd

By DWIGHT JORGE
THE PARTHENON
Runners, walkers, children, volunteers and spectators gathered at Ritter Park Sunday for the fourth annual Fit Fest.
Fit Fest is a community event aimed at creating a healthier community while encouraging healthy lifestyles in the memory of Marshall alumnus.
Dr. Paul Ambrose received his undergraduate degree in Zoology and Spanish from Marshall University and his doctoral degree from the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.
Dr. Ken Ambrose, father to the late Paul Ambrose, attended this year’s Fit Fest in support of his son.
“It’s a way of remembering Paul and the work he did for wellness,” Ambrose said. “The PATH is a living memorial in a way for what he was hoping to accomplish for the city of Huntington, the Tri-State area, and the nation. His work focused on improving the health and well-being of all people.”
The event directly benefits construction and maintenance of the PATH and honors the victims of 9/11.
West Virginia Senator Robert H. Plymale hosted the opening ceremony for this year’s Festival.
Plymale said seeing the children running is exactly what Paul Ambrose would have wanted.
“Paul Ambrose embodied public wellness for being healthy while living a healthy lifestyle,” Plymale said. “He would be proud of today with so many people involved and all the children that are here.”
John Farley, director of Marshall’s Buxton Art Gallery, participated in the 5K run.
“It’s my first 5K ever,” Farley said. “I picked up running a couple months ago I lead a really active life, and I thought I would try to change that.”
Since starting his running routine, Farley said he has noticed changes.
“Running has proven to be a really good thing for me mentally and emotionally and, of course, physically,” Farley said.
PATH is a growing bicycle and pedestrian trail system providing free, healthy recreational opportunities for the City of Huntington and surrounding areas.
The event included activities such as a 5K run, 10K run, free kids’ dash, 1 mile fun run, healthy exhibits and demonstrations.
The fourth annual Fit Fest is on its way to raise over $100,000 and has had more than 500 runners participate.
“He was a person that practiced what he preached he exercised and stayed fit and was hoping the same thing would happen with others,” Ambrose said.
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