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Harrell wins second term in unopposed election

By ZACHARY MORRIS
THE PATHEON
Ray Harrell, Jr., the new-elected student body president, is the third candidate to win re-election in the history of the Marshall University Student Government Association.

The elections were open to students Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Both Harrell and his campaign are thankful for the opportunity to campaign during the election to encourage students to vote.

“Having to honor the opportunity to serve the student body in this capacity was the greatest responsibility I have ever had,” Harrell said. “I’m really happy and able to follow through with the initiatives my staff and I started in the past year.

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“Tulsa now turns its attentions to Thursday.”
ROTC practices combat water survival training Wednesday

The ROTC has a CWST every semester. The cadets need to pass it before attending their summer evaluation camp.

Rebecca Stephens can be contacted at stephens197@marshall.edu.
ONE AND DONE

Women fall short in opening round of C-USA Tournament

BY JARROD CLAY
THE PARTHENON

Marshall’s Veronica Ruiz missed a game-winning shot at the buzzer against Southern Methodist in the first round of the Conference USA Tournament and concluded the Herd’s season with a 55-52 loss. The Thundering Herd women’s basketball team had two opportunities to win the game in the final seconds but saw its final shots roll around the rim before popping out — and ending the season in heartbreak.

“I was very proud of my team that we kept our focus and we kept executing and trying to attack the basket,” said Marshall women’s head coach Boyd Chadowick. “Our seniors have led our team all year long, and I thought our seniors led us through the tough times, helped us stay focused and gave us that extra push to close it out there at the end. It’s just unfortunate for us, we couldn’t get the ball to go in the hole, but that’s what happens in March.”

Trail by one and on defense, Marshall’s Alaysia Mitchell stole the ball and took it from the backcourt with just 10 seconds remaining. In a game of unexpected plays, Marshall flashed on offense — again.

“I thought our girls did a great job on the last defensive possession,” Chadowick said. “Fortunately, we were able to make the steal, but unfortunately for us, we weren’t able to get into the offensive set that we wanted to run. Marshall went into the locker room at the half, trailing 27-24, but SMU used an 11-2 run to start the half to take a lead they would not relinquish.

“Marshall was not relaxed. It takes a lot of time to get the lead back,” Chadowick said. “I thought they played very well. They were able to close the game when they needed to, and I thought they played very good defense.”

The Herd continuously fought back drawing within one or two only to see the Mustangs once again expand their lead. With 13.7 seconds left, the Herd had two opportunities to tie the game. First, junior Alyse Poindexter missed a deep attempt in the paint with seven seconds left.

“I think it’s tough,” Chadowick said. “It takes a lot of leadership from your seniors. I thought our seniors did a really good job of trying to make plays for us down the stretch. I thought the very last play was executed by seniors. We get a really good look, and if it rolls around a little different, you’re excited and moving on — but it didn’t.”

For the Herd’s three seniors, Rashadah Horton, Latondra Elliot and Alyce Mitchell, the loss marks the end of their careers in a Marshall uniform, and Elliot said, in a game such as this one, they knew they had to step up.

“We just tried to keep our head in the game and stay focused,” Elliot said. “The game is just about making runs, and we get to make sure that whenever we get down, that we don’t give up and we keep fighting back.”

Elliot led the Herd with 10 points and four assists. The loss ends Marshall’s season with a record of 16-14 (7-9 C-USA).

Jarrod Clay can be contacted at clay81@live.marshall.edu.
More than a century ago, a group of women walked out of garment shops – one of the largest occupation for women – to march for better pay and working conditions. Their bravery inspired the annual celebration, International Women’s Day, on March 8. Today, garment workers remain likely to be seen in Mexico than Manhattan. The minimum wage in the United States is currently stuck at $2.13 an hour, well below the $15 an hour minimum wage or overtime paid by servers and home workers. The National Domestic Workers Alliance has been working for years to update the law. They were aided by an extraordinary woman named Evelyn Coke, who for more than 30 years helped the workers get their dues for minimum wage or overtime paid by servers and home workers. Coke eventually sued. The Restaurant Opportunities Center USA was not justice or fairness, but rather whether the Department of Labor had the authority to exclude home care workers from the Fair Labor Standards Act. It did have the power to do so, thanks to the work of the National Domestic Workers Alliance and others, Secretary of Labor Hilda Solis and the National Domestic Workers Alliance, since they were female. The workers who make shirts we wear home do not often have trouble putting food on the table for their own families. Servants experience almost constant times the poverty rate of the white female minimum wage earner. The Restaurant Opportunities Center USA has documented these problems and organized women and men in the industry to win change. The group is fight- ing to increase the minimum wage paid to tipped workers and indices it to at least 70 percent of the regular minimum. It is also active in the broad coalition building for a national paid sick days policy.

Home care workers also experience legal exploitation, since they were excluded from coverage under overtime law. Organizations like the National Domestic Workers Alliance have been working for years to update the law. They were aided by an extraordinary woman named Evelyn Coke, who for more than 30 years had helped the workers get their dues for minimum wage or overtime paid by servers and home workers. Coke eventually sued. The Restaurant Opportunities Center USA was not justice or fairness, but rather whether the Department of Labor had the authority to exclude home care workers from the Fair Labor Standards Act. It did have the power to do so, thanks to the work of the National Domestic Workers Alliance and others, Secretary of Labor Hilda Solis and the National Domestic Workers Alliance, since they were female. The workers who make shirts we wear home do not often have trouble putting food on the table for their own families. Servants experience almost constant times the poverty rate of the white female minimum wage earner. The Restaurant Opportunities Center USA has documented these problems and organized women and men in the industry to win change. The group is fight- ing to increase the minimum wage paid to tipped workers and indices it to at least 70 percent of the regular minimum. It is also active in the broad coalition building for a national paid sick days policy.

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Continued from Page 1

Marshall men, "Ferguson said. "They created to put down a fresh man each semester – about letters are sent out to fresh the office of registrar, said not have passing grades at 36

Coast Guard are stopping one according to a senior military been diverted to combat operations as planes and ships have Latin America has declined into the United States from As a result, the Navy and efforts over the last five The military has spent worth more."

"I thought I was going to be a recipient of the student achievement award. It was a surprise," Mayo said. "I didn't know it was coming. I'm just not really having such a humbling experience. I just really want to be a role model. When I leave, I just want people to think of me and say, 'Wow, whatever she does, she does it with grace.'" Keynote speaker and noted journalist, Daisy Hernandez, addressed the audience on "Being the change" in her society views women and the feminist movement. "It took me a while to identify myself as a feminist because I thought I wasn't the only one to revitalize things were happening to us, but when I realized there was a whole group of women who were like me, I thought, 'I'm a feminist.'" Hernandez said. Look Tellfloe said she had to do the pre-registration of women at the Women's Center, said it is crucial these women are recognized for their efforts. "We're not here to highlight those people who do what we ask them to do," Tellfloe said. "You know you train students to go and do your job and we expect our staff to do their job, but if we don't recognize them, what happens then?" Whiteley Maya, senior forensic chemistry major, said she was honored to be a recipient of the student achievement award. "It was a surprise," Mayo said. "I didn't know it was coming. I'm just not really having such a humbling experience. I just really want to be a role model. When I leave, I just

"As a result, the Navy and military efforts over the last five years, the military's ability to stop drug smuggling into the United States from Latin America has declined as planes and ships have been diverted to counter drug operations around the globe, according to senior military the Secretary of Defense, in the Navy and Coast Guard are stopping one of these unseized seaplanes medical craft used to track or interdict drug smugglers and defend Iraq and Afghanistan. The military has spent $6.1 billion since 2005 to drug shipments headed to American shores, Gen. Doug Fraser said. "It's really the capacity to any drug-interdiction boats and planes," said Vanda Felbab-Brown, an expert on reducing demand for些 experts argue that the U.S. should focus on reducing demand for some economic and academic arguments have argued that capturing illegal drug ships maneuvers drive up the price of methamphetamines and their precursor chemicals has been a target for drug smugglers. 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**A local affair**

*a series on Huntington businesses*

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**Tasca’s Decades Pasta and Grill celebrates seventh anniversary in new location**

**BY MOLLY URSIN**

**THE PARTHENON**

Times might have changed for Tascali’s Decades Pasta and Grill, but that spaghetti sauce remains the same.

The restaurant is celebrating the seventh anniversary at its new location in the Riverside Plaza in Barboursville since its inception in 1941. Tim Decker, owner of Tascali’s, said he and his late business partner, Ed Humphrey, started the business in 1983.

“Before he and I got reacquainted almost 20 years after high school, we first opened up a series of small video stores,” Smith said. “The original objective for both of us was that we had children graduating from high school who needed money for college. Humphrey and I knew that if we started off very well and gained the right amount of business into the bank, we could then start off very well and gain the right amount of business into the bank, and then we could do anything but easy to start a business.”

Smith said and good start because we had an audience there that had been eating Wiggins’s recipes for years. Smith said their three dining rooms have historical themes with such a program that was colorful and fun for the employees and not long for the children.”

Smith said he is usually the one with the instrument but said she doesn’t really get nervous for this part. “It’s a little bit up to me, and mostly up to you, and we get to the part where we have to learn our music very well. Smith said the Young People’s Concert provides a unique opportunity for children and families to experience an orchestra concert. Paula Blair, of Cincinnati, Ohio, came to the concert. Claire Wayne, of Clay County, performed the slow movement of Mozart’s Bb Clarinet Concerto in Marshall’s orchestra.

Smith said much of Tascali’s menus items are made fresh daily. "We like to focus on home-cooked meals. We are trying to introduce a homemade quality to casual dining. Alyson Hammond, manager of Tascali’s and Marshall Alumna, said she believes the restaurant’s mom-and-pop-style theme has brought the employees to gather as a family. “Our restaurant has a real family atmosphere,” Hammond said. “Eighty percent of our customers are returning customers. Compared to other restaurants that follow such an assembly line, we are a hometown restaurant where everyone knows everyone.”

Tascali’s plans to offer comedy night, music night and wine tasting events in the future in the community in the future.

Molly Ursin can be contacted at molly@marshall.edu.

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**Orchestra performs with Young People’s Concert**

**BY KATHRYN McCARTHY**

**THE PARTHENON**

Marshall University’s orchestra participated in the Young People’s Concert collaboration with the Music Department of the Women’s Club of Huntington and the Cabell County Board of Education on Tuesday at Sheriff Recital Hall.

Elizabeth Reed Smith, professor of music at Marshall and director of the orchestra, said she feels pretty confident with this group. “We have a really good group. They come through, and this was their second concert today,” Smith said. The orchestra performed the same concert at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Cabell County High School, 5th graders at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center.

“We were trying to choose something that would be kind of kid-friendly because they played it this music something soft, slow,” Smith said. “We have to have a program that was colorful and fun for the employees and not long for the children.”

Smith said he is usually the one with the instrument but said she doesn’t really get nervous for this part. “It’s a little bit up to me, and mostly up to you, and we get to the part where we have to learn our music very well. Smith said the Young People’s Concert provides a unique opportunity for children and families to experience an orchestra concert. Paula Blair, of Cincinnati, Ohio, came to the concert. Claire Wayne, of Clay County, performed the slow movement of Mozart’s Bb Clarinet Concerto in Marshall’s orchestra.

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**Marshall gallery serves the community**

**BY KATHRYN McCARTHY**

**THE PARTHENON**

Between restaurants and local shops, members of the Huntington community also have the option to see art work from both Marshall University students and local artists at Gallery 842, located at 492 Fourth Ave. in downtown Huntington.

Joe Bo, special projects co-ordinator for the college of fine arts, said the gallery is a community art gallery managed by Marshall.

“arousal theme starts with the sinking of the Arizona in Pearl Harbor in 1941 and will end — when it is finished — with the flag raising over Ground Zero Sept. 11, 2001,” Smith said. “This is also depicted in our entrance mural. It shows Times Square in New York City. The left side of the street in 1941, and the right side of the street in 2001. This time they come in."

Decker, an artist also responsible for work in the Marshall Hall of Fame Café in downtown Huntington, created the Decades Pasta and Grill for Tascali’s Decades Pasta and Grill for Tascali’s. Decker said he and his late business partner, Ed Humphrey, started the business in 1983.

“Neither one of us had been in the restaurant business and thought it would be easy, but it is anything but easy to start a business,” Smith said and good start because we had an audience there that had been eating Wiggins’s recipes for years. Smith said their three dining rooms have historical themes with such a program that was colorful and fun for the employees and not long for the children.”

Smith said he is usually the one with the instrument but said she doesn’t really get nervous for this part. “It’s a little bit up to me, and mostly up to you, and we get to the part where we have to learn our music very well. Smith said the Young People’s Concert provides a unique opportunity for children and families to experience an orchestra concert. Paula Blair, of Cincinnati, Ohio, came to the concert. Claire Wayne, of Clay County, performed the slow movement of Mozart’s Bb Clarinet Concerto in Marshall’s orchestra.

Smith said much of Tascali’s menus items are made fresh daily. "We like to focus on home-cooked meals. We are trying to introduce a homemade quality to casual dining. Alyson Hammond, manager of Tascali’s and Marshall Alumna, said she believes the restaurant’s mom-and-pop-style theme has brought the employees to gather as a family. “Our restaurant has a real family atmosphere,” Hammond said. “Eighty percent of our customers are returning customers. Compared to other restaurants that follow such an assembly line, we are a hometown restaurant where everyone knows everyone.”

Tascali’s plans to offer comedy night, music night and wine tasting events in the future in the community in the future.

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